

Vote for mayor, city council next Tuesday

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER... ESTABLISHED 1869

Publication Number USPS 396580

Vol. 115, No. 17, Three Sections, 40 Pages, Plus Supplements

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1983—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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ADDITIONAL COPIES



It's a swap!

John McRae tries a ski boot on Scott Sievert while his sister Mindy Sievert agrees it's a good fit. The youngsters have been helping their mothers get ready for the annual Ski-Skate Swap-Sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. November 12 in the Cooke Junior High

cafeteria by Northville Mothers' Club with all proceeds going to school projects. Outgrown and unneeded sports equipment can be sold at the event with a percentage going to the club projects. Record photo by John Galloway.

'Low-key campaign' leads to November 8 city vote

City voters will choose a mayor for the next two years and two councilmembers for four years in November 8 elections.

City clerk Joan McAllister said she expects a relatively light turnout, projecting that 25-30 percent of the 3,833 active registered voters will be making the trip to the polls.

"I hope for more (voters)," she said, noting that a relatively high proportion of absentee voters have already filed ballots.

"Realistically, I expect the turnout

will be low," McAllister said, noting that the only contested race is for mayor and "it has so far been a low key campaign."

Challenger Eugene L. "Bud" Kunz hopes to unseat incumbent mayor Paul Vernon, running for his fourth consecutive two-year term. Two incumbent council members — Carolann Ayers and Paul Folino — are virtually assured of reelection to four-year terms since there are no other candidates for their seats and no visible write-in campaigns.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Voters in precinct one (Wayne County) will vote in the council meeting room at city hall; those in precinct two (Oakland County) at Amerman Elementary School's library.

Absentee ballots are available at the clerk's office in city hall until 2 p.m. Saturday. Absentee ballots can be issued on an emergency basis after that time, with consideration given on a case-by-case basis.

Study begins at prison site

Environmental impact studies for the medium security prison the state is proposing to locate on the former Plymouth Center for Human Development property at Sheldon and Five Mile have begun, township officials were told this week.

Clerk Susan Heintz reported Monday that State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) had been informed that the impact studies had started. Completion

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VFW hosts vets service

Northville VFW Post 4012 will host a commemoration service observing Veteran's Day. The service honoring all area veterans will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

All area service and civic groups are encouraged to participate in the ceremonies which precede Veteran's Day on November 11.

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens is at the corner of Twelve Mile and Novi roads.

For more information contact Jim Hornshaw, commander of Northville Post 4012; Linda Burton, commander of the Northville Auxiliary Post; or Jonathan Tobias, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens representative. Hornshaw and Burton can be reached at 349-9829, while Tobias can be reached at 349-2784 or 851-2335.



EUGENE 'BUD' KUNZ



PAUL VERNON

Race for mayor only contest

By KEVIN WILSON

The only contested race in next Tuesday's city election is for mayor. Eugene L. "Bud" Kunz has posted a challenge to incumbent mayor Paul Vernon, who has been mayor six years.

Incumbent council members Carolann Ayers and Paul Folino are running unopposed for re-election to four-year council terms. Biographical outlines for Ayers and Folino are on page 2-A.

Mayoral candidates were interviewed by The Record staff and their responses to similar questions accompany the biographical information below. Record questions are in *italic type*. Responses are edited for clarity and for conservation of space.

FOR MAYOR, TWO YEAR TERM

EUGENE L. KUNZ, 60, and his wife Hazel live at 875 West Main Street. They have six children and six grandchildren. A 13-year resident, Kunz is president of BEMS Engineering at 103 North Center. The energy consultant firm has been in Northville 10 years. Kunz is a Methodist, and serves on the city Housing Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. He has four years

PAUL VERNON, 61, and his wife Norma live at 1080 Allen Drive. He is vice president, special accounts for Allen Test Products Division of the Allen Group, offices at 100 South Main. Vernon served as a city councilmember six years prior to being elected mayor in 1977 — he has since won two additional terms. Prior to joining council he was a member of the city Zoning Board

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Fire department draws 1,000 kids to Halloween fest

About 1,000 youngsters gathered at the city fire station Monday night as the city firefighters hosted their annual kids' Halloween party and costume contest.

Fire chief Jim Allen observed that "it just keeps growing" as he recalled that this is the 17th or 18th Halloween party held at the station at 215 West Main.

The firemen supplied cotton candy, popcorn, coke and orange drinks to the youngsters and also gave out cider

donated by Casterline Funeral Home during the open house from 5-8 p.m.

Costumes were judged in three age groups with ghosts, television characters and even a Statue of Liberty parading through the city council chambers.

In the Five and Under age group first prize went to Rebekah Anderson, 5, who came as the Statue of Liberty. Second and third places were captured by

Erica Leiva and Adrienne Dunkerley, both 5.

In the Six-to-Nine age group Erica Anderson, 8, as Mr. Peanut, was first place winner. Second was Jaime Pescin, 6, and third, Jennifer Jordan, 7.

In the 10 to 12 age group Kerry Bulin and Kitty Stone, both 12, took first place as a pair of dice. Jim Luther, 12, took second, and Allison Downs, 11, third.

All received trophies.

Judges for the costume contest were

City Manager Steven Walters, Jack W. Hoffman and Terry Fraser.

The party followed many events held in Northville schools during the day. A junior high dance was scheduled after school.

Many residents, contrasting the number of trick-or-treaters with those of years past, reported far fewer ghosts and goblins ringing door bells between 5-7 p.m., even though the threat of showers did not materialize.

Very minimal amounts of the traditional Devil's Night activities were reported this year. Scribbling was absent on downtown store windows, and toilet paper hung from only a few trees in most neighborhoods.

A few instances of damaged mail boxes and a broken window at a school were reported.

In the event a mail box is knocked over, the post office advises residents to bring in written authorization from a

neighbor to have mail temporarily placed in his/her box until the box can be repaired. This lessens lobby traffic, a Northville post office spokesman explained, and helps residents receive mail on schedule.

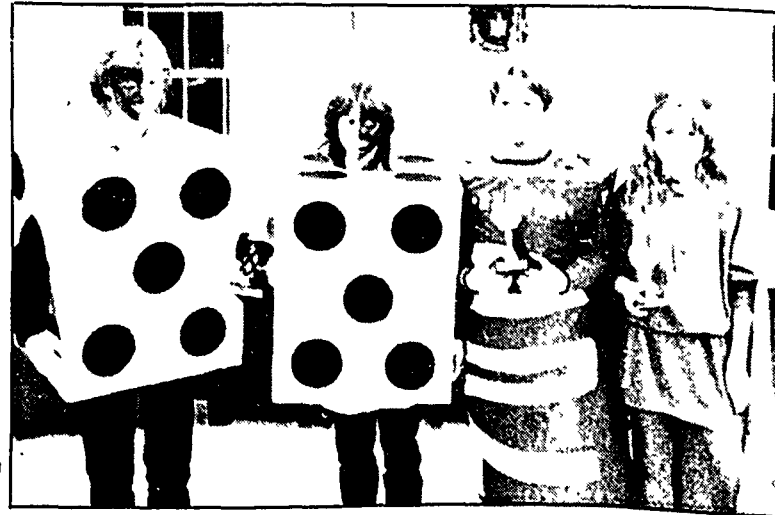
In the township, firemen answered a call Monday night about 8:30 p.m. of a van on fire at Six Mile and Sheldon, but township police are not attributing it to Halloween. It was reported stolen and was listed as arson.



Five-year-old winners Rebekah Anderson, Erica Leiva, Adrienne Dunkerley



Winners in the 6-9 group, Erica Anderson, Jaime Pescin, Jennifer Jordan



Age 10-12 winners, Kerry Bulin & Kitty Stone, Jim Luther, Allison Downs

Council candidates run unopposed

FOR COUNCIL, FOUR-YEAR TERMS
 Carolann Ayers, 44, and her husband Charles reside at 518 Morgan Circle. Son Greg, 21, is a junior at Purdue University while Doug, 14, is in ninth grade at Cooke Junior High. A 14-year Northville resident, Ayers has a bachelor's degree in government and education from Purdue. She is running unopposed for her second council term, having been the top vote-getter among six candidates for two seats in 1979.

She was, prior to election to council, a seven-year member of the Northville

Library Commission and four years its chairperson. She is now a member of the City Library Board and of the city EDC. Ayers serves as council representative to the Community Recreation Commission and as liaison to the Library Commission. She is active in the area League of Women Voters and does volunteer work at Providence Hospital. She is the council representative to the Advisory Council of the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging. Ayers is a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Paul Folino, 44, and his wife Mamie live at 20556 Clement and have two daughters, Teresa Ann, 24, and Paula Marie, 17. Folino is self-employed as a State Farm Insurance agent and has offices at 430 North Center. Born in Northville and a graduate of Northville High School, he was a councilmember for more than eight years until losing a bid for mayor (to Paul Vernon) in 1977. He was elected to council again in 1981 (defeating Jerome Miltman) to complete the last two years of a term vacated by Stanley Johnston. He is now

running unopposed for full term.
 Folino was the council representative to the recreation commission during his previous eight-year stint on council. He has been a delegate to the Michigan Municipal League and SEMCOG. Folino is a board member and past president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, a Rotary Club member, past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Parents' Council at Eastern Michigan University. He is a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.



CAROLANN AYERS



PAUL FOLINO

Vernon's hat in ring for fourth office term

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of Appeals. He has served as chairman of the Beautification Commission, the Historical District Commission and the Downtown Development Authority and is a member of the Northville Economic Development Corporation. He is a past president of Northville Rotary, a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Metropolitan Methodist Church. The Vernons' daughter Carmen Kuckenbecker, her husband Roy and grandchildren David and Diane are also Northville residents.

• **Why are you running for another term?** "Because I haven't finished my work yet. I want to get the budget balanced, primarily. I felt I owed that obligation to the people of Northville. And there are some matters regarding the continued development of Northville that still have to be finished."

• **How do you expect to tackle the budget deficit?** "Is it going to require cuts in services or increased taxes, perhaps some combination of both? It could be a combination of both. We hope that neither happens. If the state will allow us to reduce the deficit over a period of five years or so, we hope we can do that without a significant tax increase and without cutting services. If we can address it that way, there are some relatively minor budget adjustments we could make to offset the deficit."

• **Do you expect that race track revenues will ever rebound to the formula levels, or is that a lost cause? Is restoration of those funds one way you expect to reduce the deficit?** "That's sort of a Catch-22 situation. If we press very hard for a change in that revenue — for a return to the formula, the legislature is likely to change the law reducing the formula amount. I have kept in touch with our legislators, as you know, and I am in constant contact with them about the race track funding."

• **That probably will never be restored to the level it was before.**

• **What adjustments will that mean to the city — how do you eliminate the deficit and pursue further development without those funds?** "There probably will be a lot less left over for things like the South Main paving, library construction and that sort of item. It's always been the policy of every council I've been on to reserve that money for public improvement projects. Fewer of those kinds of things projects will be possible."

• **You mentioned additional development — what sort of thing do you have in mind?** "We've only done a portion of the downtown plan. Our plans covered a much wider area, but we weren't able to do all the things right away. As soon as the financial situation straightens out, I think we can move forward with

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Kunz runs for mayor, says can communicate

Continued from Page 1

college education in engineering, psychology and business.

• **Why are you running for mayor?** "I really, conscientiously think I can do a good job. I've been active in Northville since I came here and I have the time to devote to it — my business is in Northville. The relationship between city hall and the people should be one of open communication and I think I can do the job that way."

• **How would you attack the city budget deficit? Do you anticipate raising taxes or cutting services, some combination or other alternative?** "I've studied the race track and our state. That is the key, I think. When Northville became a race track city, the state agreed to pay 50 percent of the parimutuel tax to the city. Later they thought that was too much and cut it to 33 1/3 percent, and finally to 20 percent with a \$900,000 cap. Lately, we've not collected that full amount."

• **This is money that is available at the state — the city has a contract with the state and this is a state obligation. The last I saw, the state was in a surplus with extra money available. I can't see, really, where this has been pursued. I really have not found anybody who went out and tried to find out why. Two years ago, the state was in trouble and didn't have the money, I can understand that. But now its dif-**

ferent. I would investigate this thoroughly, starting with the city manager and go to Lansing. I'd go to the racing commission, personally, go see the state legislators and explain the position.

• **If we could resolve this, it would take care of the deficit. My training is as an engineer, and in my company what we do is go in, find out what is going on, get all the facts together, present a number of alternatives and select one as the best. This is how I would attack every issue.**

• **I would work with Steve Walters, I think Steve's done a good job. I wouldn't want to go in with the idea of cutting services — I know they've made some cuts to save money and I'd like to see services restored, I'd like to see our city employees all back to work — our DPW employees. Realistically, I think the race track funding is the key."**

• **What if racetrack funding were not restored, how would you address the deficit? If you don't want to cut services, would you raise taxes?** "At this point, I really haven't gone into the financing situation. I would have to do a thorough study — perhaps the deficit can be addressed through some other method. I couldn't really tell you now."

• **How would you further development of the city?** "Some areas of the city are eyesores, some areas close to the downtown area. The downtown is nice, but these places need to be taken care of."

• **I would go to these places, make personal contact with the owners and explain what we're trying to do. I don't mean to threaten, I just think you'd be trying to be reasonable with people and I think they would clean their places up. I am all for the growth of Northville. The downtown has been a real nice thing for the city. I'd like to promote business for the city of Northville."**

• **For instance, we have a lot of specialty shops. I'd like to see some of**

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Seniors plan turkey dinner

Northville Senior Citizens Club is holding its annual turkey dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church. Turkey, dressing and potatoes will be furnished. Members are asked to bring salads, vegetable dishes or desserts.

A business session will be held at 7 p.m. with a musical program by the Giffidier following.

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County commission at Schoolcraft

Continued from 2

Area residents are invited to attend the fifth of eight Wayne County Commission meetings being scheduled outside the City/County Building this year. It is to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Building auditorium.

These meetings are being held in Wayne County communities to inform residents of changes in county services and also so that commissioners may hear residents' concerns about the way county reorganization has impacted their community, reports Mary E. Dumas, District 10 commissioner from Livonia who also represents the city and township of both Northville and Plymouth.

On the agenda for the full commission meeting at 7 p.m. are consideration of 69 Community Development Services contracts, approval of the 1983-84 tax levy, contracts with Kirkwood Hospital for indigent care, nomination of two members to Metropolitan Community Services Agency, two to Health Planning Council, and election of two members to the airport zoning board.

Earlier, at 10 a.m. Thursday, the commission's ways and means committee is to consider the addition of 15 deputies for the relief of jail overcrowding.

Over-run construction costs for the new Wayne County jail will reach \$9,850,000 and drain some \$3 million left in the jail escrow account, according to a report completed last week by the county's Auditor General office and announced jointly by commissioners Richard E. Manning and Dumas.

The report stems from a three-week investigation conducted by Lester Robinson, Auditor General, and requested by the two commissioners who chair the audit and public safety and judiciary committees, respectively.

Following payment of some \$4 million for phase one and two of the jail, county commissioners approved a "guaranteed" \$37 million contract to complete construction (Phase III).

Commissioners stipulated, at the time, that no further funds could be spent without their approval.

When the commissioners discovered the \$37 million contract had ballooned to nearly \$47 million last month, leaving the county without funds to equip and operate the jail, they then demanded an immediate investigation by the Auditor General.

"It appears we'll have a shortfall of some \$3,580,000 after paying off the two architects, Giffels, Associates and Sidney E. Shorter Associates and the construction management company of Barton-Malow," Manning said.

The county has spent \$49,428,000 as of September 30, figures indicated, leaving just enough to pay-off the builder and architects. A total of \$52,454,000 was generated through a five-year tax and interest.

"We'll need \$2 million more," Dumas explained, "if we expect to equip the facility. There is nothing earmarked in the 1983-84 budget to cover this deficit."

Manning said the new budget includes some \$13 million for operating the new jail but nothing for equipment. Staffing has not been finalized.

Part of the \$13 million will be spent to house prisoners in DeHoCo in Plymouth Township — at the border with Northville Township — until court action determines whether Detroit must maintain the facility or whether it will come under the county's administration.

Dumas said no date has been set to open the new jail.

The commission adopted a \$357 million operating budget for the fiscal year 1983-84 at its October 20 meeting. All but a fraction of it — about \$500,000 — approved as proposed by County Executive William Lucas.

The commissioners approved the budget 13-1 with Commissioner Kay Beard dissenting because of reduced health care appropriations, she stated.

Most commissioners indicated some dissatisfaction with the budget, but agreed that it was the best decision available under present circumstances. Dumas pointed out that operating funds

for the new jail would likely require a supplemental appropriation.

The budget is predicated on the levying of the maximum 7.07 mills against the 1983 state equalized valuation in the county of \$18.1 billion, resulting in total

tax revenue of \$127.8 million, with an additional \$229.2 million projected from non-tax sources. The ad valorem tax levy for Wayne County is to be considered at the meeting at Schoolcraft College Thursday.

Kunz makes bid for mayor

Continued from 2

the other merchants become a little more special and promote Northville as a place to shop. A little P.R. would help. I really think we could do more for the merchants in term of promoting the town — Plymouth does that sort of thing and it works well.

"I'd even do a survey of the residents about what they'd like to see in downtown Northville — I don't think the merchants always have as much information like that as they could use."

• *Relations between the city and township seem to have improved over recent years. Would you like to see expansion of that relationship in the form of more joint services and that sort of thing?* "I think the township and the city should work close. I think we could co-ordinate some of our services — they are our neighbors. I was at that Stop the Prison rally. That sort of thing brings people together. Not only should we work together when there's a disaster, but also normally."

• *Do you think future development of the city would require any annexations of portions of the township?* "I think I would leave it up to the residents. It might be worth pursuing if you saw a survey of the people saying they wanted it."

• *There are some roads around town in bad need of repair. The water system is aging and could use improvements. How would you address these problems?* "I haven't had anything to do with those at this point. I would have

to study the situation, study the resources available before I could answer."

• *Is there anything else you feel is important?* "Because of my association with Allen Terrace, and because my brother-in-law is president of the senior citizens group, I am aware of some things. I understand there are some government funds available to senior citizens that are not being disbursed, and because of the way our government works if the money is not used this year, you don't get it next year. I would work to find out what is available and make sure senior citizens are informed as to what they are entitled to — if they called me I would know what they had to know or could tell them who to see."

"Because of my work, I do a lot of business in Lansing with government — the Department of Commerce, energy people, so I would find out what's available and make sure those senior citizens knew what their entitlements were."

• *Do you think there are enough, or too many, or not enough liquor licenses in the city?* "I would think we have more than our share. Yes, I would (look disfavorably on new applications for liquor licenses). It's nice when someone opens another restaurant for them to be able to serve wine, I can see where it's nice for their business."

"I wouldn't want to do anything to discourage business in Northville but the question we have to ask ourselves is 'What price do we have to pay for businesses?'"

Vernon seeks fourth term

Continued from 2

some of the rest.

• *Do you expect that to happen in the coming term — in the next two years?* "Yes, I do. I think it will be in the next term."

• *City-township relations seem to have smoothed out in recent years. Do you expect that will be pursued in the form of additional shared services and that sort of thing to save money?* "I've always believed that some time in the future communities are going to have to come together to provide services, not only on a Northville-Northville Township basis but on a regional basis. As an example, there might be a regional police force covering Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township. I have been a member of the Northwest Wayne County Waste Disposal group that includes those four communities and Canton. We as a group could contract regularly as a region for waste disposal. Some of that is already happening — we use the same disposal system Plymouth uses and both of us save money on our contracts because of our proximity and size. I see in the future more of that kind of relationship."

• *Would future development of the city require any annexations of portions of Northville Township?* "I don't even consider annexations any more. We would certainly consider annexing anyone who requested that we do so, but I would discourage aggressive annexations of any kind. You are correct in that relations have improved between the city and township. We both conduct ourselves professionally. I think it shows what I keep saying, that reasonable people, equally informed, very seldom disagree. is a very healthy relationship."

• *There are some streets in pretty bad shape, the water system is aging and improvements are necessary in the sewer system. How do you expect to fund these given the deficit and your plans for development?* "Any necessary repairs and maintenance would, of course, be budgeted items. Water and sewer system improvements would come from a separate fund, from the water fund."

• *How does that fund stand? We know the water tower repair has pending quite awhile. Will it be possible to make the improvements from the water fund or it will require a rate increase somewhere along the line?* "The water fund is very solvent now. We've been able to accumulate some modest amount to make repairs."

• *Is there anything you consider important that we have not discussed?* "Oh, a lot of things. There are a lot of things involved with being mayor a lot of people don't realize. It takes a lot of time. A lot of people construe being mayor as showing up Monday nights and chairing the council sessions. There is much more involved. There are my constant, almost daily, contacts with our city manager, representing Northville at a lot of different events and places. Our downtown project has attracted a lot of attention and the city manager and I have developed a program we present for other communities. When you make those visits it's so gratifying — see what we have accomplished, particularly in the relationship between the business community and city government."

• *Regarding the proliferation of liquor licenses — do you think Northville has enough, too many, or would you consider adding another?* "I don't think we need any more. I think the state is short-sighted in not allowing people to bring a bottle of wine to a restaurant, I think there ought to be a provision in state law allowing that. As I understand, Genitti's only wanted to be allowed to serve wine yet they had to obtain that Class C resort license in order to do so, and I don't think that's right. But in answer to your question, I don't think the city needs any more liquor licenses."

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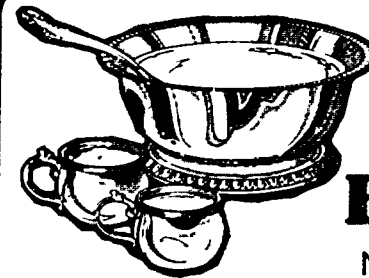
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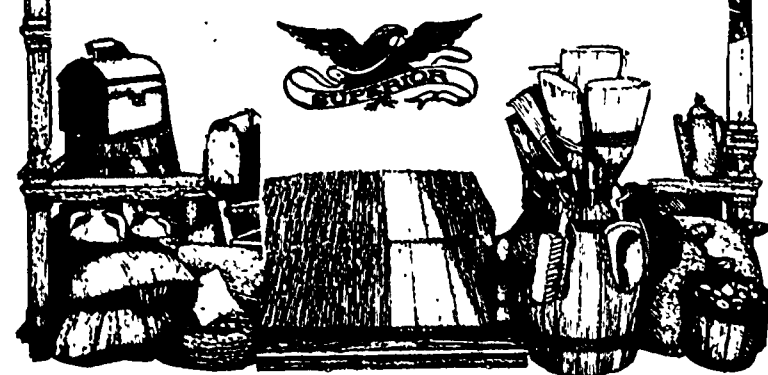
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Community Calendar

Veterans' commemoration service planned Sunday

TODAY, NOVEMBER 2

LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.

ARTISTS MEET: Three Cities Art Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall. A mini-show and members' critique will be included. Judy Schonberger is chairperson of the club's Christmas show and sale this year. Members planning to sell at the show should plan on attending tonight's meeting.

APPEALS BOARD: Northville City Appeals Board meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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

CHINA DECORATORS: Northville China Decorators will host a "Scrolling" workshop with Paula Collins at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church. A \$5 donation is requested from members and guests.

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

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments for all seniors 55 and older from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

EMBROIDERERS GATHER: Mill Race Embroiderers' Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

SOCCER MEETING: WSSL Soccer meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. The meeting will include an election of officers. Parents are welcome.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8-10 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library. For information or reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

BUSHNELL BAZAAR: The women of Bushnell Congregational Church will hold their Christmas bazaar at Mill Race Historical Village from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Booths will offer Christmas decorations and ornaments, needlework and craft projects and jams, jellies and baked goods. Cider, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

WOMAN'S CLUB: MacKinnon's chef Greg Goodman will give a gourmet cooking demonstration at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Northville Woman's Club in Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church. Chairman of the day is Marcia Lee.

ORIENT CHAPTER, NO. 77: 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 35900 Ten Mile, one block west of Haggerty. For information, call Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735 during the evening.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

HAWTHORN CRAFT SALE: Hawthorn-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children will hold its annual

Hawthorn Center open house tour and Christmas Crafts Sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will include snack bar, baked goods, handmades — toys, quilted and Christmas items. Tours will go from the South Wing Lobby at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The center is located at 18471 Haggerty.

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

VETERANS' SERVICE: Northville VFW Post 4012 hosts a 1 p.m. commemoration service honoring all area veterans at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at 12 Mile and Novi Roads.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

KIWANIS MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Aberdeen's.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 420-2438.

'MESSIAH' REHEARSAL: Rehearsals for the third annual performance of G.F. Handel's "Messiah" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church under the direction of David Heinzman. It will be presented December 11.

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

MOTHERS' CLUB: Northville Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Carol Richardson, 46015 Fanner. Co-hostesses will be Carol Town-

send, Judy Bartling and Marge Longridge.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS: City council will be in regular session at 8 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CITY ELECTION: Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Amerman Elementary (precinct 1) and City Hall (precinct 2) for election of mayor and two councilmembers.

LA LECHE LEAGUE: Northville-Novi La Leche League meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 1392 Appleford in Walled Lake. Interested women are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. For information call 349-5380 or 348-8496.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

QUESTERS MEET: Waterford Bend Chapter of Questers will gather at the home of Cathy Lynch to hear Susan Braund speak on the "History of Quilting and the Collection of Quilts."

CHURCH BAZAAR: United Methodist Women of Northville United Methodist Church will host its biennial Harvest Dinner and Mini Bazaar in the church fellowship hall. Dinner is available at three times — 5, 6 or 7 p.m. — and will include chicken pie served with potatoes, gravy, vegetables, salad, roll, beverage and a choice of homemade pie. Items at the mini-bazaar will include craft items, Christmas decorations and ornaments, needlework, jams and jellies, etc. Tickets are available in the church office during morning hours and are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under

10. For further information, call the church office at 349-1144 before noon.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will host its annual turkey dinner at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. The Giftfiddler will present the 7 p.m. program.

NEWCOMERS FASHION SHOW: "Fun with Fashion Cents" is the theme of the annual Northville Newcomers dinner and fashion show to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following.

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

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

AAUW AUCTION: Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women will host its annual "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Do It" auction at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke Junior High School cafeteria. Workshops items — such as bouquet garni for soups or stews, spice garni for cider or Glogg and bean soup mix (recipes included) — as well as closet sachets and baked and canned food items will be for sale. Local merchants also have donated items for the auction. Proceeds will go to scholarships for next spring's graduating high school seniors. The public is invited to attend.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

WISER: Dave Techner, funeral director of Ira Kaufman Chapel, will relate recovery processes in regard to the loss of a loved one at the 8 p.m. WISER meeting in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FRIENDS' BOOK SALE: Northville Friends of the Library will hold a used book sale at the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

NOW MEETS: Financial counselor Karen Sundberg will discuss financial independence including insurance equity, pay equity and financial planning at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the National Organization for Women-Northwest Wayne County Chapter. The meeting will be held at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia. The public is invited to attend.

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.

PWP MEETING: Novi-Northville Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold orientation for newcomers at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Hilton Inn. A program follows at 8:30 p.m. with afterglow at 9:30 p.m. with Music by Roger.



Bird feeders

Northville Senior High students are in process of delivering 350 bags — totaling 8,750 pounds — of bird seed for which orders were taken last month. Project chairman Scott Yaeke delivers Helena Glinski's order with an assist from Jill Hollis. Anyone missed by the senior order takers may call Scott at 349-3709 to purchase a bag of the Triumph mix at \$5 for 25 pounds. It's a competitive price, Scott says, and a quality mix with some sunflowers. Proceeds go to class projects. Record photo by John Galloway.

RE-ELECT PAUL FOLINO
City Council

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Rotary honors Russell Amerman for 50-year service

On May 5, 1933, Northville High School principal Russell H. Amerman was named superintendent of the Northville School District upon the death of then-superintendent Thad Knapp.

Within a short time, he also took Mr. Knapp's place in the Northville Rotary Club.

Last month, on October 18, the Rotary Club honored Russell Amerman for his 50 years of service to Rotary.

The honoree recalled that he was invited to take the former superintendent's place in the club a few months after assuming the superintendency.

The Northville Record at the time reported that he was to be given "a slight increase in salary" as he would be taking over the superintendency and continuing as principal.

At the Rotary presentation, Amerman said he filled the dual post for several years. He and Mrs. Amerman had come to Northville in 1927, moving to the community as he became principal. They have lived at 212 West for the entire 56 years.

The Amermans met in Hillsdale while he was attending college there and were married after his graduation in 1922. She was a Hillsdale native, and he was from Ypsilanti in a World War I training program at the college. At the end of the war, Amerman remembers, he stayed on to receive his degree from Hillsdale. He later received his master's from University of Michigan.

The high school at which he served as principal was located on Main Street with an elementary building behind. Amerman recalled that Main Street

Elementary, since discontinued as an elementary, was built when the other building burned.

The present high school was built and occupied under his superintendency. Amerman Elementary was named in

his honor.

The economy was quite different in 1933. The same issue of the Record that reported Amerman's being named superintendent noted that "teachers would be paid 80 percent of their wages

for April." The paper also contained a page of mortgage sale notices.

The January 6, 1933, issue announced the death of Calvin Coolidge the day before in a front page news bulletin.

Last month's Rotary presentation

was planned as a surprise, Elroy Ellison, current president of the club, explained, but the honoree had some indication that his service as to be noted as his wife, his daughter Edith (Mrs. George Matthews), and his son and daughter-in-law, the David Amermans of Livonia, were invited.

A complete surprise, however, was the unprecedented attendance of 11 past district governors of Rotary, all of whom had worked closely with Amerman when he served as a district governor.

Past District Governor Hugh Archer brought congratulations from International President of Rotary William E.

Skelton of Christianburg-Blackburg, Virginia.

President Ellison called upon club member Donald Severance to present the 50-year-plaque.

Ellison also presented a card to Amerman which had been signed by all club members. A special cake also marked the anniversary.

Amerman's service included presidency of the club from 1937-38. He became district governor after his retirement from the school district in 1965, serving from 1967-68.

"I knew all the district governors very well," Mr. Amerman said afterward, commenting that the event was special, as, "usually when we get together it's at a funeral."



Rotary officials Hugh M. Archer, Bill Ives, Albert Lapshan offer congratulations

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Donald Severance honors Russell Amerman

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City of Northville

MAYOR

VOTE NOV. 8

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PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB BROWN FOR THE RECORD



BROADWAY MELODIES — Cast members of the Marquis Theater's first show of the season perform excerpts from "Fiddler On The Roof," one of seven Broadway hits showcased in the production. Surrounding

Tevye, played by Lynn Walker, seated at center, are cast members Nancy O'Sullivan, Greg Pond, Frank Scuyar and Tony Piechowski.

Review

'Melodies' opens season

By B.J. MARTIN

"Broadway Melodies," playing weekends at the Marquis Theater downtown, offers a pleasant two-hour scenic stroll through 52 of the best-known numbers from seven Broadway megamusicals.

As might be imagined from that information, the sightseeing is more package tour than leisurely promenade. But the cast, direction and musical arrangements in last Sunday's matinee performance at least, were unflaggingly professional, assured and warmly received by the audience.

It's a big show — in all, there are 60 singers, including 28 children, who injected the show with spirit, charm and even in-key singing. Directing were Andrew Henderson and Donna Jean Tinberg, and their talents were as much needed to keep the numerous cast members from tripping over each other (nobody did) as to polish the show's best moments.

The production was divided into two acts, the first containing numbers from "Camelot," "Brigadoon," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "On Stage with Cole Porter."

With only the briefest nods to the Arthurian origins of "Camelot," the tuxes and chiffon dresses placed the Lerner-Lowe songs in a modern setting. Greg Pond, who has played Lancelot in the full-length play at the Marquis, contributed a steady version of "If Ever I Would Leave You," and Lynn Walker sang elegantly the theatrical "How to Handle a Woman."

The "Brigadoon" segment was announced by a fanfare of bagpipes that drew a spontaneous burst of applause as the two pipers appeared. Tenor John Merrifield, often cast in Marquis productions, is blessed with a mellifluous vocal tone, and he wrapped it deftly around "Come to Me, Bend to Me." Phil Cole and Wendy Bloom teamed to sing "Heather on the Hill," in Cole's best vocal outing of the show.

In the "Fiddler" segment, Walker reprised songs from her performance as Tevye with the Garden City Civic

Theatre, giving a modest, yet fresh reading of "If I Were a Rich Man."

Bloom was a visual attraction in the Cole Porter segment, although her lovely singing voice would be better showcased in the more operatic selections elsewhere. Vamping it up as the Lady in Red, she sang two of Porter's best, "What Is This Thing Called Love," and "Just One of Those Things."

The company did a splendid job of navigating the tricky ensemble harmonies of "It's All Right with Me," which segued into Porter's delightfully mushy "True Love."

In Act II, Jim Haran's hearty baritone served up three chestnuts from "Man of La Mancha," showing admirable vocal control on the final flourishes of "The Impossible Dream." The "Oliver" segment was one of the most appealing, highlighted by Danielle Guest's outstanding singing of "As Long as He Needs Me," and by Ron Melnik, an eighth-grader from Plymouth.

Melnik sang "Where Is Love," a Lionel Bart tune tailor-made for a boy's singing range. Melnik is blessed not only with a range up to the task, but also a beautiful timbre that resonates well in a theater, aided by his mature sense of dynamics. How long the young man can hold onto his youthful tone and range is uncertain, but Melnik appears to have the talent for a good future in musical theater.

"Sound of Music" capped the show, and Bloom gave a lilting, effortless rendering of the title song. The Von Trapp Children, played by Alicia Holbrook, Melnik, Jason Merecki, Nancy Merrifield, Mindy Watkins, Roxane Wellington and Megan Williams, sang their harmonies prettily and charmed the mostly-full house.

It's hard to miss with a song as sentimentally attractive as "Edelweiss," but John Merrifield's tender performance of the tune was special, reason alone to recommend the show. May Arvo, in her only solo of the evening, turned in a dignified performance of "Climb Every Mountain," joined, as

one might expect, by the company in a grand finale.

Very capable performances were turned in by Nancy O'Sullivan, Janet Bickner, Nancy Slivatz, Robin Walker, Judie Gorden and Sally Geden in solo and small-ensemble vocal settings, as well as with the remaining company.

Time required the musical arrangements to abbreviate many of the numbers, but the cuts were made thoughtfully. Henderson's orchestra played with sensitivity, complementing the vocalists rather than competing with them, and the singers reciprocated.

In all, the show is commendable as an introduction to these most famous musicals, as a reprise of their best-known songs for aficionados, or as good family entertainment.



Spacious backstage dressing rooms have been restored

Marquis' fix-up adds old charm

Northville's Marquis Theater has an extra veneer to it this season, thanks to its first major face-lift since Jay and Inge Zayti reopened the theater in 1978.

Fresh paint on the walls, new hall, exterior and lobby decorations, and extensive backstage work are all part of the theater's march backward to recapture the spirit of its halcyon days as a vaudeville theater. But last summer, many of those features looked improbable.

The theater's skylight and much of the roof were damaged during the June storm that walloped the city. The stage was directly below the ripped-open ceiling and the backstage area flooded with thousands of gallons of water.

"It was such a mess," Inge Zayti exclaims. Owner-manager of the theatre since its reopening five years ago, she has been the catalyst behind its many improvements.

"We had to replace half of the stage, but if you'll look, you'll see the wood we had is a very good match," she adds. Indeed, it is impossible to tell what part of the stage had been affected.

The major damage, however, permitted an opportunity to overhaul much of the backstage area that at the time was a vast expanse of crumbled rubble. "It all looked like that," Zayti says, pointing to one closet-sized room not refurbished yet, and filled with cracked plaster and dust. "But as you can see, it now looks very nice down here."

It does. There is pleasant rose wallpaper in the dressing rooms — there are now the original seven, where there were three until this year — and a makeup room and costume room have been added. It now looks as professional backstage as the parts



Inga Zayti in renovated lobby

Continued on 7

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Face-lift, backstage work at theater

Continued from 6

visible to the audience have looked for the past few seasons.

The backstage area is a maze of passageways and rooms, stairways to just beyond the curtains and tunnels to and from the orchestra pits. Literally, it is a fascinating behind-the-scenes look at another era.

The Zaytis need that room as they present their big-cast musical extravaganza, "Broadway Melodies," a series of costumed vignettes featuring the best-known songs from seven giant Broadway musicals — "Camelot," "Brigadoon," "Fiddler on the Roof," "On Stage with Cole Porter," "Man of La Mancha," "Oliver," and "Sound of Music."

"What is unusual about the show is that the songs will mostly be presented in costume," Zayti says enthusiastically. "Usually, a sampling show of this type has the cast in black-tie all the way through."

Besides the company of 32 actors, including principals and chorus (120 auditioned for chorus parts), there are 28 children (88 auditioned) and a 20-piece

orchestra plus two bagpipe players (for "Brigadoon," of course).

The orchestra is the Andrew Henderson Orchestra, whose members have played with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in other settings. Among them is violinist Peggy Bunge, owner of a historically noted violin.

Among the principals of the show are Wendy Gartner Bloom, May Arvo, Philip Cole, Danielle Blanchard Guest, Judie Gorden, Jim Haran, John Merrifield, Nancy O'Sullivan, Greg Pond and Lynn Walker.

Scheduled to follow "Broadway Melodies," which continues this weekend and next, in the upcoming months are "Sleeping Beauty," a musical comedy, in December; Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," in January; and "Mousetrap" in February. Showtimes throughout the year are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Seats for "Broadway Melodies" are \$6.50 evenings and \$.50 matinees.

By B.J. Martin

'A Christmas Carol' cast set

The Northville High School Drama Club has announced its cast for the December production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Leading the cast is Matt Meyer as Scrooge, with Jeff Peters as Bob Cratchit, Jennifer Parkinson as Tiny Tim and David Tadrzynski as young Scrooge.

Other cast members include Carole Anderson as Belle, Sean McVay as the Boy, Paula Folino as Caroler One, Vince Ventura as Caroler Two, Jane Rodda as Chairwoman, Wendy Kohl as the Child, Barb Woodruff as Belinda Cratchit, Mary Phillips as Martha Cratchit, Jane Rodda as Mrs. Cratchit and Carl Brown as Peter Cratchit.

Dave Dore will portray Dickens, with Barb Buttery as Catherine Dickens and David Brandon as Frederick Dicker. Karyn Hanser will portray Mrs. Dilb, Gretchen Peters as fan, Mark Branin as Fat Man, Kevin Murray as Fezzvig, Colleen Heese as Little Fezzvig, Brooke Domeracki as Mrs. Fezzvig, Brian Jennings as Fred, Barb Butery

as M. Fred and Carole Anderson as Mrs. Scrooge's sister.

Other cast members include Karyn Weer as the Ghost of Christmas Past, Ms. Pendleton as the Ghost of Christmas Present, Linda Howe as the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, Vince Ventura as the Ghost of Jacob Marley, Jim Yesbeck as Helen, Dave Dore as the man with the handkerchief, Dave Brandon as Old Joe, Kevin Murray as Portly Gentleman One and Mark Brandon as Portly Gentleman Two.

Kevin Murray will portray Stanfield, Paula Folino will be Mrs. Stanfield, Chris Kaley will be the Thin Man, the undertaker and Dick Wilkens. Carl Brown is Fesswig Two and the children carolers are Gretchen Peters and Carl Brown.

Performances of "A Christmas Carol" will be held at 8 p.m. December 1-3 with a 2 p.m. performance Saturday.

Tickets will be available at IV Seasons.

Park hosts nature tour

Two nature programs — "How Animals Find Food," and "Wildwing Wildlife" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford November 13.

"How Animals Find Food," is a two-hour nature walk, beginning at 10 a.m. A park naturalist will explain how the wildlife that inhabit Kensington Park find a variety of different natural foods, as well as shelter and water.

"Wildwing Wildlife," also a two-hour hike through the park, will begin at the Nature Center at 2 p.m. The walk around Kensington's Wildwing Lake will be conducted by a park naturalist who will help the group search for

animals dependent upon the water and food it provides. Participants should bring binoculars to observe the Great Blue Heron and migrating waterfowl.

The programs are free, however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2) are required. For further information or to register, contact the Nature Center at Kensington, phone 685-1561.

Parents

host drug program

Northville High School Parents Advisory Committee has scheduled a public viewing of "The Chemical People," a Public Broadcasting program dealing with school-age drug and alcohol abuse at 7:45 p.m. November 9 in the high school cafeteria.

A panel discussion will follow the program in an attempt to identify drug abuse problems in Northville schools and possibly take action toward helping solve such problems.

The meeting is open to all students, parents and residents.

Talk and tour of farm life at Kensington

A Farm Tour will be offered at the Farm Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford at 2 p.m. November 13.

Participants will join a Farm Interpreter on a walk through the farm. Along the way, people will learn more about the use of animals for food and clothing, basic animal care, farm operations and origins of domestic livestock.

This program is free, however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2) are required. For more information or to register, contact the Kensington Farm Center, phone 685-1561.

Barnyard tasks to be discussed

"Farm Chores," a 1½-hour program, will be held at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford at 4 p.m. November 12.

Participants will have an opportunity to help feed and water the farm animals during the program. Farm interpreters will discuss basic animal care and will also explain the ways animals use their food to produce products.

This program is "free," however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2) are required. For more information, or to register, call the Farm Center at 685-1561.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross suggests that persons share their Thanksgivings this year with the sick and injured in the community by giving blood.

St. John's Seminary at 44011 Five Mile in Plymouth will have a blood drive Monday, November 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Bernie Milowe at 453-6200.

The second blood-mobile visit will be at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia Thursday, November 17 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For an appointment to donate at Schoolcraft call Ann Hall at 591-6400, extension 388.

mays of michigan

AT TWELVE OAKS MALL

GRAND OPENING

Join us for a big double celebration! Mays Of Michigan is commemorating 100 years of service as the finest quality clothier in western Michigan by opening a new store in the beautiful Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

There are now six stores in Michigan and Florida offering the best in updated "Classic Fashion" that has helped build the Mays tradition. The new Twelve Oaks Mays store is located in the former Hughes & Hatcher space in the heart of the mall.

Join us **Friday, October 28**, as we kick off two weeks of Grand Opening activities with the first of many Trunk Shows, for both men's and women's apparel. Designer representatives will be on hand from Hickey-Freeman; Hart, Schaffner & Marx; Pendleton; Alafoss of Iceland; Brier of Amsterdam; Hathaway; and Geiger of Austria. A complete schedule is located at the bottom of this page.

Other celebration activities will include...captivating performance by "live mannequins" — so real they're hard to believe! ...symphony music for your listening enjoyment...the harmonizing fun of **barbershop quartet singing**...and thousands of dollars' worth of fashions from our brand name merchandise as **door prizes**.

From **October 30 through November 2**, get a free professional color analysis for anyone who wants to learn how to look his best in the colors best suited for them.

Also...get a chance to see a \$2,000 necktie displayed by **Countess Mara**, on exhibit beginning **October 29**...and come by any day to get your name in our drawing for a variety of great door prizes!

Our First 100 Years 1883-1983



TRUNK SHOW DATES

Men	Women
Oct. 28 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits, Sport Coats, Top Coats	Oct. 28 Alafoss of Iceland Icelandic Coats & Jackets
Nov. 3 Hickey-Freeman Hand-tailored Dress Clothes	Nov. 4 Pendleton Classic Fashions
Nov. 4 Hathaway Dress Shirts & Sport Shirts	Nov. 11 Geiger of Austria The original boiled wools from Austria
Brier of Amsterdam Custom-made Leather & Suede Outerwear	

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8 pm - 1 am 2 for 1 COCKTAILS 8 pm - 9 pm Contest Each Week LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 12th Cover at the Door

MONDAY Ladies' Nite Special

9 pm to close Special Prices for the Ladies

TUESDAY "Meet Market" 9 pm to close

1/2 PRICE COCKTAILS when you treat someone you would like to meet!

WEDNESDAY 9 pm - Closing Great Hilton

2 for 1 Contest YOU MAY WIN!

THURSDAY 11 pm - 1 am "Hospitality Midnight Madness"

COCKTAILS 2 for 1

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Dance to the BEST

From 9 pm Live Entertainment

Starting Monday Oct. 31st

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 348-3022

Educators turn country inn proprietors

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

Making scissors in the air with his fingers, Kenneth Andrzejewski snips at an imaginary cord: "Clip, clip...education is gone. The bridges are burned," he says.

After three years as assistant principal at Western High School and 12 years in the Walled Lake school district, Andrzejewski, 41, will leave education this month and launch a new career in a tiny Virginia town halfway between Washington D.C. and Charlottesville.

He and his wife, Helen, 40, who has taught the learning disabled in Walled Lake schools for six years, both love education. But the Northville couple now agrees it is time for a change.

At a crossroads in Hamilton, Virginia — population 600 — an 125-year-old white colonial home sits on an 1.5-acre yard of unkempt gardens. Its new owners, the Andrzejewskis, will arrive the first week in November and begin what is both a new career and the fulfillment of a dream: owning a "country inn."

The educators turned inn proprietors have been planning the move for several years. The seed was planted about four or five years ago, the couple explains, when they traveled through Canada over to Nova Scotia, staying at country inns along the way.

"Every year since then we tried to take in new inns," Helen recalls. From the Carolinas, through the New England states and across Pennsylvania they visited inns, taking notes at every stop.

"We became obsessed with all the little details of each place...the more we looked, the more excited we got about it," she says.

"About three years ago, we decided there were two ways we could go. We

It was scary three years ago when we first made the decision...But I stopped being afraid and stopped looking backwards.

— Hele Andrzejewski

could continue in education — where we were doing real well — or we could take a look at a career change," Kenneth says.

The thrill of making the dream a reality gripped them, and two years ago they began the search for the old estate, the abandoned cottage or the seaside home where the reality could unfold.

Every vacation, even some weekends, were spent combing the countryside for the ideal setting. Eventually they decided Virginia had the right combination of scenery and climate for their endeavor.

"We destroyed one map (of Virginia). We rejected certain areas because they were too rural or too commercial, until we had it narrowed down to three counties," the two recall. They scoured every little town in those three northeast Virginia counties for "the right" property.

But the "right property" was not always the right investment, they discovered. Necessary road and sewer improvements prohibited their purchase of the estate about which they were most excited.

"Late in the summer we really got kind of down. Our house (in Northville)

was up for sale. We were feeling very down and low because the (sewer and road restriction) had almost shot our legs out from under us."

With the opening of school at hand, it became necessary for the couple to return to Michigan. But on the way out of Virginia, they drove through Hamilton and spotted the 19th century colonial.

Its location on the main county road between Washington D.C. and Charlottesville was one of several practical considerations that prompted the Northville couple to make the long-awaited investment.

The tiny crossroads town had never had a rezoning request, the Andrzejewskis discovered. But with three out of five of their immediate neighbors on the planning commission, they won their commercial zoning for the restaurant and inn.

"Everything has fallen into place from day one. It's as if it was meant to be," Helen says.

The first floor of the three-story home will be converted into a dining room seating about 50, the two explain. The second floor will consist of four guest rooms, two with fireplaces. They plan to "emphasize, enlarge and restore"

the gardens, which will be the focal point for the "Hamilton Garden Inn," scheduled to open in the spring.

From their spacious, contemporary East Street home in Northville, they will move to living quarters on the third floor of their Virginia inn.

"We're going to be so busy, I don't think we'll have time to be cramped," Helen muses.

Kenneth agrees, but notes they will be busy with the activities they enjoy most: gardening, cooking and entertaining.

"I love cooking for people," he adds. "We don't eat anything out of the ordinary when it's just us (at home), but give us an opportunity to entertain and we go bananas!"

"We work real well together, as a team," he says. "Besides being my best friend, Helen is one of the hardest, most intense workers."

Because their lives are so deeply entrenched here, some apprehension has accompanied the plans for new careers and new lifestyles.

"I'll miss Michigan," Helen notes. "I'll miss the colors, the lakes — especially the big lakes."

Leaving the personal and professional relationships they've developed will be most difficult, they both agree.

"We're leaving at an odd time. A lot of our friends are leaving education, but not by choice. We're watching a situation unfold (in Walled Lake schools) that leaves us with real ambivalence," Kenneth adds.

"It was scary three years ago when we first made the decision. I thought I couldn't leave the security," Helen remarks. "But I stopped being afraid and stopped looking backwards. Now it doesn't occur to me to be scared."



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Kenneth and Helen Andrzejewski at their Northville home

Tickets available for annual Madrigal Dinner

Ticket orders now are being taken for Schoolcraft College's popular Christmas Madrigal Dinner celebration December 16 and 17.

The event, which usually sells out early, combines the talents of the college's outstanding culinary arts and music departments in re-creating

England's 16th Century feast, merriment and song fest.

Tickets are \$17.50 each and sales are limited to four per person. They may be ordered by check or money order made payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to "Madrigal Dinner," in care of Schoolcraft College at 18600 Hagger-

ty, Livonia, 48152.

According to Midge Ellis, coordinator of special events, the college will hold a lottery drawing November 11 should orders exceed ticket supply.

All orders must include a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope so the college can either send the tickets or return checks and money orders if unable to fill all requests.

Those ordering tickets also must choose the night they prefer to attend and indicate that date on their check.

This year's menu, announced by Master Chef Robert Brelthaupt, will be Branded Fruit Compote, East Prime Rib of Beef with Horseraish Sauce, Yorkshire Pudding, Brussl Sprouts Imperial, Petite Risole Potatoes,

Christmas Bread, English Fruit Pudding with Rum Sauce, Beverage and Hot Wassail.

Schoolcraft's Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Bradley Bloom, in full costume as Lords and Ladies, will enter the hall in the processional march promptly at 7:30 p.m. each performance. The processional will be followed by the presentation of the Wassail and a toast to the Christmas season.

Each course of the feast is presented to the Court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of a Boar's Head. A court jester will entertain, strolling musicians will serenade and after dessert, the Madrigal Singers will present a concert.

Community education offers computer classes

Northville Public Schools Community Education Program is offering four adult computer classes beginning the week of November 7.

Introduction to Computers will be offered from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday at Cooke Junior High School.

Programming, an advanced computer class for those who have learned the basic language, will be offered in two separate courses from 6-8 p.m. Monday or Wednesday at Northville High School and from 8-10 p.m. Tues-

day or Thursday at Cooke Junior High. An advanced programming class for those who have mastered basic language also will be offered from 8-10 p.m. Monday or Wednesday at Northville High School.

The six-week courses are offered to adults only and fees are \$16 per person.

Registrations are accepted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the board of education office, 501 West Main. For further information, call 349-3400, extension 214.

Symphony opens season

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society, with 300 musicians from 40 Detroit-area communities, will open its 26th season at 3 p.m. November 13 at Churchill High School Auditorium in Livonia.

The Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its newly-appointed conductor, Yakov Kreizberg, will perform Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony (Symphony No. 8) and Wagner's MeisterSinger Overture.

The Livonia Youth Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Harvey Felder, will be performing Borodin's Symphony No. 2, excerpts from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdink and The

War March by Mendelssohn.

The Livonia Youth String Orchestra, under the direction of Janita Hauk, will perform Bach's Gavotte, Handel's LaRejouissance, and The Festival for Fiddlers by Frost.

In previous seasons, this nationally renowned society has performed at the Knoxville World's Fair and in Canada's International Music Festival competitions, winning two silver medals.

The society still has a few openings in each of its three orchestras for various instruments. Anyone under the age of 23 interested in playing and traveling with the organization, or for ticket information, call 937-2658.

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the Hearthside

LIVONIA · UTICA

Your Photos

by Wayne Loder
Fall/Winter Sports Pictures



Taking pictures at big-stadium football and soccer games calls for good seats, long lenses, fast film, and a good knowledge of the game.

The major action happens near the ends of the field, from about 20 yards to the goal line. The teams change sides at half-time so you'll be able to get both offense and defense pictures even if you sit at one end. Be wary of fans standing up at the height of the action. A long zoom lens will give you good shots of tackles, catches, and the great evasive moves of the ball carrier. Shots of the cheerleaders are colorful and add to the fun. Look for interesting people in the crowd. Some of the greatest shots in sports are of the spectators.

The 200 to 400 speed film is best for good weather. Set your camera for 1/250 or 1/500 for most shots. Slower shutter speeds are useful for deliberate blurring, to show speed and action. Use ISO 1000 for those darker late-in-the-season days, and for rainy, snowy, or late-afternoon games.

See us for film and perhaps a longer telephoto lens at

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If you didn't get your paper on Wednesday Call Circulation
349-3627

Detroit Edison announces a refund to qualified past and present electric service customers. You may be eligible!

If you were a Detroit Edison customer between October 1976 and January 1978, you may have a deferred fuel expense surcharge refund due you as a result of a Michigan Public Service Commission order.

If you are an eligible customer, you may have already received your refund, including interest and taxes, in one of two ways—in the form of a refund check, or as a credit on your October 1983 electric bill.

If you have not received a refund but you were a Detroit Edison customer between October 1976 and January 1978, it will be necessary for you to fill out and mail the application below. This applies to customers now living inside or outside the Detroit Edison service area.

All refund checks will be issued in the names of customers as billed during the 1976-78 period.

If you have any questions regarding your eligibility, or need additional applications, please call your nearest Detroit Edison Office or write to:

Detroit Edison
Box 33048
Detroit, Michigan 48232

Detroit Edison

Completed applications should be mailed to the above address.

Edison Application for Deferred Fuel Refund

DE 963-6427 8 83X

Information covering your Detroit Edison Account from Oct. 1976 - Jan. 1978

Last Name First Name Middle Initial

Street Address Floor No Apt No

City Detroit Edison Acct. No. (if known)

Current information for mailing refund check

Last Name First Name Middle Initial

Street Address Apt No

City State Zip Code Telephone No

Signature* Date

For Office Use Only

*Application must be signed to be processed

School Notebook

ELIZABETH ROMANIK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Romanik of Beck Road, is one of 14 Michigan State University students named as Distinguished Military Students for 1983.

To qualify for the distinction, each student must possess outstanding leadership qualities and high moral character, as well as attain a military science standing in the upper third of his or her ROTC class and an overall academic standing in the upper half of the college class. In addition, each student must demonstrate initiative in both campus and civic activities.

Romanik, a senior majoring in international studies at MSU, has served as commander of both the ROTC Pershing Rifles and the European Combat Simulation Group. She also spent two years as a Color Guard.

She is a 1980 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School.

TODD NADEAU, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nadeau of 21212 Summerside, is the student representative for Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Albion College.

A 1980 Detroit Catholic Central graduate, Nadeau is among the student representatives in the Albion College Campus Religious Council.

The council's purpose is to include the various religious affiliations of the Jewish, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant faiths through coordinating religious activities on campus.

The council tries to increase communication between organizations and provide opportunities for fellowship and consciousness-raising programs such as convocation programs and religious colloquia.

SHELLY THACKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thacker of 42720 Sunnydale, currently is working in the office of public information at Albion College.

She is writing about college events including musical performances and feature stories.

Shelly is an Albion Fellow and has been on the dean's list since coming to Albion. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and is assistant managing editor of the student newspaper, The Pleiad.

JANE SUSAN FIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Field of 43558 Six Mile, is among the 113 students named to the dean's list for the summer quarter at Kalamazoo College.

Students named to the dean's list must achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Two Northville residents were among the 644 students receiving degrees at Oakland University's fall commencement September 18.

ANTOINETTE FACIONE McDONNELL of 19356 North Ridge earned a master of arts in teaching elementary education and **BARBARA VANDERHOOF** of 926 Williamsburg earned a master of arts in guidance and counseling.

MICHAEL WAGNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wagner of 633 Thayer, recently was elected policy chairperson in the Student Senate at Siena Heights College.

A 1979 Northwest Catholic High School graduate, Wagner is a senior majoring in business administration.

The Student Senate, an organization which promotes open communication between faculty, administration and students at Siena, also plans and directs social activities for the campus community.

Northville residents **JILL STEVENS**, daughter of Mrs. Judith Stevens, and **CHRISTINE REGAN**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Regan, are among the 21 freshmen accepted as pledges to Chi Omega sorority at Hillsdale College.

The chapter at Hillsdale was founded April 15, 1924.

Chi Omega sorority offers women the opportunities for leadership and sisterhood. It sponsors community projects such as blood drives, Christmas parties for underprivileged children and food baskets during Thanksgiving. It hosts social functions including informals, formals, dinners and teas.

DORIS LYNN CLARKE of 18219 Arselot is among the new members of the Honor Society of Nursing at Eastern Michigan University.

A Fifth Annual Induction Ceremony for new members recently was held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

The Honor Society of Nursing at EMU was founded in August, 1979, to recognize superior achievement and leadership in nursing, to foster high professional standards, to encourage creative work and to strengthen commitment to the ideals and purposes of the profession.

TRACEY NAWROT, 12, of 42174 Raintree received first place in the "Cricket League" international drawing competition sponsored by Cricket magazine, a monthly publication for children.

Entrants were asked to send the magazine drawings of anything to do with horses for the competition.

Tracey's drawing appears in the November issue of the magazine.

The monthly writing and drawing competition is open to all Cricket readers in two age brackets: 5-9 and 10-13 years.

Planners reject Montessori preliminary site plan

Township planners last week rejected preliminary site plans for the Northville Montessori School, citing school directors' delays in presenting acceptable plans for its parking lot surfacing.

The site plans, originally submitted in early 1982, had been repeatedly tabled by the commission at the request of the applicants.

Commissioner Richard Allen made the motion to turn down the application,

thereby forcing Montessori directors to resubmit their site plan and again pay submittal fees, which had been waived in a previous preliminary plan submittal.

The most recent of the delay requests had come from Lynn Gall, who had been handling the school's application. In August, she asked for a temporary delay since she was out of state. But, according to commissioners, Gall had made no efforts to contact township of-

ficials since, despite promising in the letter to give the application her "top priority."

"We're now eight weeks into the school year," Allen said. "The priority obviously is not too high in her mind. She has not been around with this thing since early March. It looks like we're being absolutely ignored."

The effect of the rejection will be to force school directors to resubmit their

preliminary site plans and repay the township fees for submittal.

Commissioners noted that the costs of making the corrections would be, according to Allen's estimate, no more than \$500 to \$600.


"I don't think our requirements are so bad that she has an impossible condition," Allen added.


Approval of the rejection was unanimous.

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Order Any Size FRESH TURKEY by 11-12-83 and Receive \$1.00 Off

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Large Size #24
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**Golden Ripe**
Bananas
5 lbs. for \$1.00
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Boiled Ham \$1.99 lb.
Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad ... 59¢ lb.
Muenster Cheese \$1.99 lb.
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100% Pure Orange or Grapefruit Juices
99¢
1/2 Gal. Plastic
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Buy one pizza at regular price and receive identical pizza FREE.
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State begins impact study on prison move to Sheldon

Continued from Page 1

of the studies is expected to take two months.

Similar studies had been done for the site at Beck and Five Mile, Heintz noted.

The move from the planned site on Beck at Five Mile is being opposed by township officials and residents who have been receiving support from surrounding communities.

Both Geake and Representative Gerald Law have opposed the change and have been fighting the move in Lansing.

At a public hearing at township hall September 22 representatives of the Michigan Department of Management and Budget and Bureau of Facilities heard objections from officials and residents.

After the hearing Herbert DeJonge,

deputy director of the Department of Management and Budget, asked what the next move would be, stated that an environmental impact study would be made.

Residents immediately after the hearing organized as Concerned Citizens of Wayne County to fight the move of a planned prison from Beck to Sheldon and are seeking funds to continue the fight.

The move from Beck where \$1 million in water and sewer facilities already have been installed is said by the state to be going to effect cost savings of \$20 million by using the facility for the retarded that is to be vacated at the end of the year.

Township officials and Representative Law have questioned the savings. Law reported he has asked to see the study of the facility indicating such savings.

Five artisans in exhibit

Five Northville residents are among 55 artisans exhibiting in the sixth annual "Joys and Toys of Christmas," a free, juried arts and crafts show local residents are invited to attend.

It is being given from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday at Ferndale High School between Eight and Nine Mile on Pinecrest.

Northville participants are Barb Tromans and Linda Cousineau, country wood crafts; Janel Cavill and Marge Cinader, candlewicking; and Barbara Purdy, trapunto art.

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Police Blotters

Garage door openers provide entry for burglars

In the Township...

An estimated \$500 was stolen from a Brampton Court residence during the early morning hours of October 29, township police report.

According to police, unknown suspects gained entry to the residence through the garage, which was opened by an automatic garage door opener found in an unlocked car parked on the driveway.

The complainant told police unknown suspects entered his Buick and his wife's Camaro, both unlocked and parked in the driveway, and apparently took the automatic garage door opener from his car and opened the garage door.

The complainant further stated the subjects entered the residence from the garage. The door from the garage to the residence was unlocked at the time of the incident.

According to the report, the complainant's wife found the door to the garage open at approximately 7 a.m.

The complainant told police his wallet and his wife's purse, left on the kitchen counter the previous evening, were missing.

He further stated that nothing else appeared to be missing or out of order.

The complainant told police he found the garage door open and the passenger front door of his vehicle open. He also said he found the garage

door opener on the ground next to his car.

The complainant said he walked around the south side of the residence and found his wife's purse and his wallet on the lawn. He noted that only cash was missing from both items. He also found a green army jacket next to the purse and the wallet.

Police noted in the report that the wallet and purse on the kitchen counter may have been visible from outside the residence by looking through the kitchen window.

The complainant told police neither he nor his wife saw or heard anything at the time the incident occurred.

Items stolen included three \$100 bills, two \$50 bills and \$110 in assorted bills.

In a similar incident at a Baintree Circle residence, unknown suspects gained entry into the garage sometime between 11 p.m. October 28 and 8 a.m. October 29 by opening the door with an automatic opener found in an unlocked vehicle.

According to the police report, unknown suspects gained entry into the complainant's vehicle through an unlocked left rear door.

The vehicle was parked in the driveway in front of the garage.

The complainant told police there appeared to be no damage and nothing missing.

The automatic garage door opener was found by the complainant in a flower bed in front of the garage.

The complainant told police he and his wife were home at the time the incident occurred. However, they said they did not hear the garage door being opened.

Investigation reveals no attempt was made by the perpetrators to gain entry into the home.

Unknown suspects shot out an outside window at the rear of a Westmeath residence sometime during the evening of October 22, township police report.

The complainant told police he was with neighbors at the time the incident occurred and did not see or hear anything.

Police said the damage appeared to be caused by a BB-type weapon. Damage was estimated at \$200.

...In the City

City police recovered two automobiles reported stolen last week.

At 5:20 a.m. Tuesday, October 25, a 1984 Lincoln valued at \$15,000, owned by a Dearborn resident, was discovered parked in the main parking lot of Northville Downs, and was returned to its owner.

At 6:07 p.m. Saturday, City Police discovered a 1984 Volvo valued at \$12,000, parked at First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main. The vehicle had been reported stolen the day before.

A pair of female con artists stole \$400 out of the cash drawer of the Wooden Shovel, 341 East Main Street, at about 12:25 p.m. October 21, city police reported. While one of the women occupied the shop owner by asking him to help her in different locations inside the store, her counterpart rifled the cash drawer, which contained \$400.

The money was discovered missing shortly after the pair had left the store when the owner saw the key to the drawer lying on a desk instead of at its usual location.

Police suspect the pair, whom the shop owner described as approximately 30-years-old, black, both about 5'9" in height, one heavyset and one slender, was also involved in another theft "during the same time frame" the same day.

That theft was of a woman's wallet from a purse left in the office area of the Northville Clock Shop, 132 West Dunlap, between 11 a.m. and 2:59 p.m. The wallet, itself valued at \$20, contained \$20 in cash and four credit cards.

A copper-colored 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix, with some rust, was listed in the city police report as a suspect vehicle in connection with the wallet theft.

City police reported a bizarre break-in of a home on Beal Street at 1:42 a.m. October 22. Two officers were dispatched to the home when its residents, two adult women, informed police a young man had broken into their home through the front door and fell asleep on the floor.

The women met police in front of the home and the two responding officers had to wake up the 22-year-old man, a Northville resident who lived nearby, to arrest him on charges of breaking and entering. Police reported he was "extremely intoxicated," and added the man told police he thought he was at home.

Investigation of the home revealed nothing other than the front door window had been damaged. Damage was estimated at \$20.

Police reported thefts of property from three separate vehicles in the past two weeks, during the same approximate time frame.

Miscellaneous tools together valued at about \$1,800 were stolen from a van parked in the driveway of a home on Allen Drive sometime between 10 p.m.

October 17 and 8 a.m. October 18.

An AM/FM radio/cassette player valued at \$45 was stolen from a car parked on Reed Street between 11:30 p.m. October 17 and 11:45 a.m. October 18.

An unlocked van on Reed Court was robbed of a ceiling-mounted 23-channel citizens band radio valued at \$120 between 7 p.m. October 17 and 7:20 p.m. October 18. Also taken was a first aid kit and a van window.

City Police Chief Rodney Cannon reported damage from "Devil's Night" pranks last Sunday was "not bad," the worst reported instance being \$250 worth of damage to windows of a home on Novi Street. Four children aged 9 to 12 were apprehended and released in connection with the incident after a witness hearing glass breaking alerted city police.

Four windows of the residence were discovered to have been broken by thrown rocks.

Once again windows of Cooke Junior High School were reported damaged by vandalism — the school has been the target of broken windows and related damage several times this year.

This time north and east-facing windows together valued at \$105, were shattered, apparently by thrown rocks, sometime between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bullard co-sponsors bill to cut tax rate on income for 1983

Saying the income tax increase passed earlier this year was "too much for too long," a Republican lawmaker has co-sponsored legislation to reduce the state income tax rate for calendar year 1983 from 6.35 percent to 6.1 percent.

State Representative Willis Bullard (R-60th District) is co-sponsoring House Bill 4890, he stated in a news release, because he believes the predicted surplus could exceed \$100 million and belongs to the people of Michigan.

The reduction would come from the General Fund portion of the rate, which would be lowered from 6.1 percent to 5.85 percent. The 0.25 percent earmarked for the State Accounting and Fiscal Stability Fund would not be affected.

"The main thrust of the bill," according to Bullard, "is designed to give employers three options in withholding taxes from employee wages for the rest of year. They could retain the present 6.93 percent rate, which exceeds the actual 6.35 percent rate to make up for the 4.6 percent rate in effect earlier this year. Employers could also move to the 6.1 percent rate which will be effective January 1, 1984, under current law, or they could lower the withholding rate to below the 6.1 percent level to compensate for overwithholding during the middle of 1983.

"The taxpayers should not have to foot the bill for unnecessary taxes and bigger government spending," Bullard said. "The income tax was touted as the state's only alternative to bankruptcy, yet the governor increased government spending by 12 percent. Any extra funds the state has at year's end should be returned to the taxpayers of Michigan, rather than be used to finance new state programs."

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Arts and crafts exhibited at Hawthorn Center show

Pottery, pewter, duck carvings, jewelry, paintings and calligraphy are among the items to be featured at the Arts and Crafts Fair of the Hawthorn-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children this Saturday at Hawthorn Center.

The arts and crafts fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with tours of the facility being given throughout the day.

In addition to the exhibitors, the mothers' group and Hawthorn staff will be selling handmade items at the show in the South Wing Lobby.

A bake sale and used book sale also will be held and Bill Syaro will be drawing caricatures.

Hawthorn Center is located at 18471 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Jane Martin displays drawings

Northville artist Jane Martin will be exhibiting her pencil drawings at Northville Community Federal Credit Union through the end of November.

Martin, who completed seven shows this summer, will be displaying 20 drawings for both show and sale. She also does home commissions.

OLV dinner cancelled

The Our Lady of Victory dinner-dance scheduled November 5 at the Monahan Knights of Columbus has been cancelled due to lack of sales.

Ticket holders may receive refunds at the OLV office from 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In Service

Specialist 4 Robert A. Grissom, son of Lloyd W. and Gladys L. Grissom of 41 Woodland Place, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Grissom is a helicopter repairer with the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, West Germany. He is a 1977 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School.

LWV party

Local League of Women Voters members and guests turned out at Partmenter's Cider Mill last Friday evening for the League's Ninth Annual Wine and Cheese Benefit. Among those attending the event were Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald (above center) and his wife, Anne, talking with township treasurer Richard Henningsen. At left are Charles Ayers and former board of education member David Llewellyn. Proceeds from the benefit help support the League of Women Voters voter education projects. Record photo by Steve Fecht.



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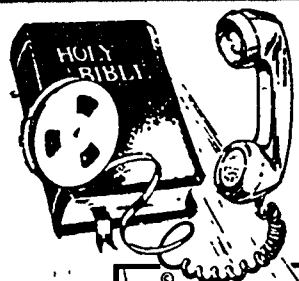
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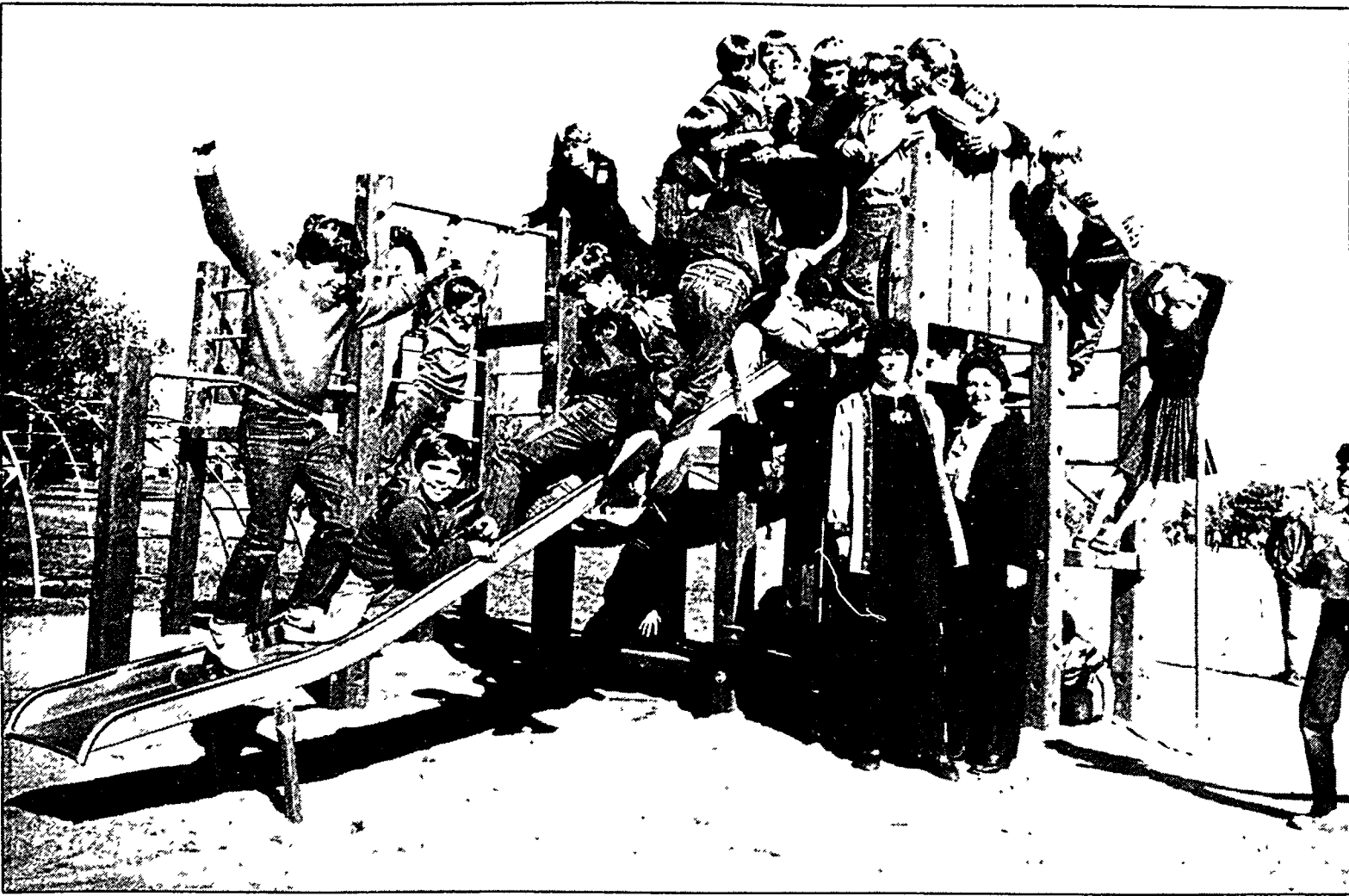
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PTA gift

Students at Winchester Elementary School are taking full advantage of the new multi-level wooden playground structure donated to the school by the PTA. In appreciation of

the gift, Winchester students presented the PTA with a banner they created. Chairperson of the Winchester PTA Playground Committee is Pat Howse (left) with Winchester PTA President Nancy Trabin. Record photo by Steve Fecht.



Ghosts and goblins

Silver Springs teacher Celeste Matestic hardly recognized her fifth grade students Monday afternoon. Clad in a variety of ghastly costumes, students spent the school day incognito. Ghosts, goblins, witches, monsters and other critters marched about the school in celebration of Halloween. Parties were held Monday afternoon at most elementary schools. However, Winchester had its celebration Friday — with principal Milt Jacobi all dressed-up for the occasion. Among Friday's celebrants were Amy Blossom (above) and her pet fly and Dracula (right) who usually goes by Jim Raisigel. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



William Allan students share cultural exchange

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news about the William Allan Academy is compiled by Nancy Lawrence for the monthly PTA-PTSA column that appears in The Record during the school year.

October was a productive and fun-packed month for the students and parents at the William Allan Academy. It started with an extremely positive Parent Group meeting, where a calendar of events was decided for the whole school. Director Valerie Hambleton commended the group for its efforts last year in helping raise more than \$2,000 for the expansion of the Academy's computer program.

Mrs. Hambleton also talked about her recent two-week trip to England. The students in grades three through six were especially excited about her trip as they were accepted by a private school in England for a cultural student exchange. Our students are busy writing letters of introduction to their new friends.

The literary achievements of the fifth and sixth graders must be commended. They just completed interest books for children (first and second grade level). After weeks of research and interviews, the students are proud of their own-bound, written and illustrated books.

The third and fourth graders are deeply engaged in a history class project. They are researching early explorers and writing mini-reports. Soon they kick-off a "Space Unit" with a possible surprise field trip.

First and second grade students are completing a Nature Unit in science for the study of plants and trees. They study took them on a trip to University of Michigan's Botanical Gardens. They also have had a lot of fun doing Map Studies, learning directions and relative positions.

Last but not least was the whole school Hayride and Pumpkin Picking Field Trip.

Nancy Lawrence

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Flag donated

Northville VFW Post 4012 recently donated a United States flag for use at township hall. Left to right at left, Supervisor John MacDonald accepts the flag from Mark Hoag, Bob Hock and post commander Bob Hock while township clerk Susan Heintz and treasurer Richard Henningsen hold up their end. Record photo by John Galloway

Obituaries

Shirley DeHoff, 44, succumbs to illness

SHIRLEY J. DeHOFF

Memorial service for Shirley J. DeHoff, an active member of many community organizations, was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church where she was a member. The Reverend Eric Hammar officiated.

Mrs. DeHoff, who was 44 and a township resident at 41660 Rayburn, died October 29 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of four years. A homemaker, she had lived in the community for 11 years. She was a member of Northville Mothers' Club, Northville Woman's Club, Country Girls Garden Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and several bridge groups.

She was born November 2, 1938, in Canfield, Ohio, to Earl and Joan (Green) Donaldson.

She leaves her husband Robert; children Cheryl, Troy and Cyndi, all at home; her mother Joan Liebal in Florida; two brothers Jack Donaldson in Ohio and William Donaldson in Florida.

Cremation at Evergreen Crematory in Detroit followed the memorial service Tuesday. Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

SHARON KAY HUGHES

Funeral service for Sharon Kay Hughes, 22, of Mountain View, Oklahoma, was held at 11 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of Northville where she was a member. Dr. James Luther officiated.

Mrs. Hughes, who was Sharon Kay Salisbury before her marriage, had been a resident of Northville for 16 years. She was a June, 1979, honor graduate of Northville High School.

She died October 26 in Oklahoma following an automobile accident which also claimed the life of her mother Marilyn Salisbury October 19. Mrs. Salisbury with her son John had been visiting her daughter. John still is reported in the hospital in Oklahoma City in critical condition.

Mrs. Hughes was born May 18, 1961, in Ypsilanti to Robert and Marilyn (Clark) Salisbury. She was married to Kenneth R. Hughes who survives.

She also leaves her father of Northville, sister Debra and brother John. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Arrangements and visitation were at Casterline Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials may be made to First Baptist Church of Northville.

GERALD JOSEPH DOYLE

Funeral service for Gerald Joseph Doyle, father of Northville resident John Doyle, was held October 28 at St. Gerards Church. Father Thomas Flynn officiated and burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Doyle, a Detroit resident, died October 25 at his home. He was 82.

Born April 10, 1901, in Ontario, Canada, to John and Mary (Lane) Doyle, he was a retired tool and die maker with Mercury Tool and Die Company.

He was preceded in death by his wife Annunziata in 1975.

In addition to his son John, he is survived by his daughter Mrs. Geraldine O'Brien and 10 grandchildren.

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

BENJAMIN JAMES SIMMS

Funeral service for Benjamin James Simms, a former horse owner, trainer and harness racer in the Northville area, was held November 1 at the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City. Burial was at Parkview Memorial in Livonia.

Mr. Simms, a resident of Wayne, died October 30 at Annapolis Hospital. He was 78.

Born in Michigan, January 13, 1905, to Joseph and Margaret (Vetal) Simms, he was a member of the United States Trotters Association.

He is survived by his son Lowell of Livonia and his daughter Joan Campbell.

Other survivors include his brother Stanley and sisters Ethel and Ruth Berkley. Four grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Letters Welcome

The Northville Record welcomes letters to the editor, but all letters submitted for publication must be signed and include name, address and telephone number.

Letters that do not contain this information will not be used.

Names will be withheld on request; we ask that a brief statement be included giving reason for the request.

Letters must be from local residents.

They must be issue-oriented, and the newspaper reserves the right to edit for libel or clarity.

Forms here

Getting engaged or married?

Have a new baby's birth to announce?

Is a special anniversary approaching?

The Northville Record office at 104 West Main has forms available to help in giving such information. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For information to appear in the following week's edition of Our Town community news it must be received in the office by noon Friday.

Your good news is welcome, and we will be happy to assist in filling out the forms.

PRE-SCHOOL COMPUTER CLASS
• 6 weeks, Beginning Nov. 8

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• Now Accepting Registrations
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NOTICE

The 1982-83 survey of local government finance revenues and expenditures including actual expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing funds are available for inspection in the Finance Office of the City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Les Gibson
Finance Director

Publish: 11-2-83

Spinnakers to conduct November theatre gala

Spinnakers, a community-wide fellowship for single adults of all ages, is hosting a theatre gala November 12 for singles in the Northville community.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres, punch and coffee at the First Presbyterian Church. At 7:45 p.m., the group will cross the street to the Marquis Theatre to attend the musical production of "Broadway Show Tunes." An afterglow has been arranged at the Plymouth Hilton Inn for those who would like to continue the festivities following the performance.

Each person is requested to bring an hors d'oeuvre to share. Cost for the evening is \$7.50 per person. Anyone interested in attending should call the church office at 349-0911.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Parson to Person...

Thoughts Of Heaven

Dr. James Luther

We at First Baptist have experienced a great loss in the sudden home-going of Marilyn Salisbury and her daughter, Sharon Hughes. These loved ones were active, vibrant Christians whose lives clearly reflected the presence of Jesus Christ. With the Salisbury family in our thoughts and prayers, it is natural to consider heaven as much closer to our hearts.

What is heaven like? Strangely, Scripture does not describe heaven for us. There are two reasons for this. First, how can God describe to us what is humanly indescribable? Finite man cannot visualize heaven, he can only experience it! Another reason may be that if heaven could be grasped, no one would care to go on living. This present life would weigh down our service for Christ.

Yet there are some glimpses of heaven in the Bible:

(1.) Heaven is a REAL place (Jn. 14:1-3), (2.) where believers go at death (II Cor. 5:8), (3.) Heaven is far better than earth (Phil. 1:21-23), (4.) Scripture briefly describes the holy city of God (Rev. 21:9-27), (5.) Only born-again believers are citizens there (Phil. 3:20), because (6.) they have an eternal inheritance waiting there (I Peter 1:4).

Next week I will write about whether we will know our loved ones in Heaven. For now, ask yourself if YOU are sure of heaven.

First Baptist Church of Northville
217 N. Wing • Northville
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Our Opinions

Vote Tuesday — reelect incumbents

Next Tuesday city voters have only one office, that of mayor, in which to mark a choice of candidates. We hope city residents will go to the polls — and cast their vote for Paul Vernon for mayor.

Vernon has a worthy opponent in Eugene L. (Bud) Kunz, who also is a local businessman and active city resident with an appreciation of the community. However, our choice has to be Vernon for another two-year term because his experience is needed by the city in a critical period.

Vernon, with city manager Steven Walters, has been working to obtain as much funding from race track revenues as possible from the state. He is well aware of the thinking in Lansing on these revenues. He also has taken part with the council in necessary budget trimming that will have to continue if the city is to have a solid operating base. He will have to be part of the difficult decision the council must make in the near future to balance the budget by cutting services or increasing taxes.

City officials already are planning Phase Two of the downtown development program begun as Mainstreet '78. Paul Vernon has served on the city's Downtown Development Authority guiding the project to its present success. He also has been an enthusiastic, hard-working member and leader of the city's beautification commission. There is no doubt about Vernon's dedication to the city. On his record, he deserves reelection.

In Kunz we feel the same concern and appreciation for the community. He exhibits an openness that would be welcome on a governing body and in his campaigning has talked extensively with residents throughout the city. He offers some fresh ideas for improvement of the local business climate and has conducted a positive campaign that does not try to detract from the incumbent's accomplishments.

Firemen treat

Halloween isn't what it used to be. Perhaps it's better. Certainly, every effort is being made to make it a safer festivity for children. Thanks in large part to the city fire department, about 1,000 youngsters in the Northville community Monday night enjoyed a fun evening.

As they have for many years, Chief Jim Allen and the city firefighters hosted an open house at the fire station, serving up popcorn, pop and cider treats. Costume contests were held, with prizes awarded in three age groups as participants paraded to show off their creations.

Residents in most subdivisions

While Kunz has served the city as a member of the housing commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals, this is his first try for elective office. We wish he had run first for a council seat to gain expertise in city operations. We hope he will continue his interest in city government, attending council sessions and, possibly, trying for a council seat in the future.

While there are two council seats open, there is no contest as both incumbents are unopposed for reelection. Both Carolann Ayers and Paul Folino deserve a vote of confidence.

Carolann Ayers is a valuable member of the council — she is unafraid to express a different viewpoint at the council table. When she does so, it is backed up with a knowledge of the subject. During her early months as a new member of the council, she often hesitated to express her thinking. This no longer is the case as she has become familiar with the workings of government. Her input is needed on the council.

Paul Folino, like Ayers, is willing to raise questions during council proceedings. He has made himself available to hear residents' concerns and to bring them to the council table. As a local businessman, he with Dewey Gardner, gives a special input at council sessions.

While this election is not marked by heavy campaigning and few signs are evident, we believe it nonetheless is vitally important for city residents to exercise their right to vote Tuesday. The vote at council level is an endorsement of a job well done. For mayor, there is a choice to be made.

City residents in the Wayne County portion will cast ballots at city hall while those living north of Eight Mile in Oakland County will vote at Amerman Elementary. Lines are not expected at either location. Voting should take only a minute.

reported Tuesday that they had far fewer trick-or-treaters than in previous years — and very few of the ghosts, space people or tv characters were small children. Concerns for youngsters' safety in the darkness and for the treats collected are given as reasons for the drop.

The community is fortunate that the fire department offers the open house, giving children an opportunity to dress up and celebrate. This year, even the wax and soap were left at home — downtown merchants' windows were unmarked all weekend and minimal vandalism was reported. Jim Allen and his men deserve thanks.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

Turbulent '60s still echoing

The reverberations from a 1960s revival are reaching a crescendo for this baby-boomer whose growth from preschooler to teenager spanned the decade. It started slowly this summer while watching the Detroit Tigers rejoining the contenders for a pennant and built slowly to a level where I can hardly turn around now without being reminded of some pivotal mood, event or landmark from my formative years.

I was five years old when John F. Kennedy was elected president, 14 when Americans landed on the moon — two pivotal events which, for me at least, define the beginning and end of the '60s. Viewed, as they were, through the eyes of a growing child (and often through a television screen as well), the things that transpired in between take on a perhaps exaggerated magnitude in memory. The echoes of those events shade my perceptions of the world every bit as much as World War II does my parents' or the Depression years do for those a little older. It's as if there were a tuning fork in my head that sounds in harmony whenever a note is struck from that period.

I imagine there are a lot of us waxing nostalgic at an unseemly youthful age — one would be hard-pressed not to be reminded of the '60s right now. For me, the echoes started to grow deafening a couple of weeks ago after going to see two movies — "The Big Chill" and "The Right Stuff." The former brings together a group of University of Michigan graduates to reflect on the courses their lives have taken after those heady days as student radicals some 15 years ago while the latter recounts the early days of the "space race."

Once prompted, I could hardly stop hearing the echoes. Martin Luther King's birthday becomes a national holiday and the memories flood forward. Turn on the television and PBS airs "Vietnam: A Television History," using much of the same footage that formed such indelible images in the mind of an impressionable preteen. Pick up Life magazine and JFK looks out from the cover to foreshadow what is sure to be a torrent of magazine and newspaper stories tied to that fateful November

22 in Dallas 20 years ago. Take a look at "new" hairstyles and clothing fashions and they seem oddly familiar.

Then the echoes started sounding at me from current events. Administration officials speak words remarkably like those of the "Cold War," the Soviets shoot down what they claim is a spy plane, a magazine article based on President Reagan's "Star Wars" space weaponry speech brings to mind the fear that lay behind the early '60s space race and Lyndon Johnson's characterization of space as the "new high ground." John Glenn runs for president.

Then America is involved in a Caribbean invasion in which Cuban soldiers are the opponent — certainly different from, and militarily more successful than, the Bay of Pigs fiasco but there is a faint echo that may grow louder if our allies' protests become embarrassing. An explosion of technology promises to transform our daily lives and something tells me this is the great god "Progress" returned to reclaim its prominence in the pantheon. Jesse Jackson declares for president and the name Julian Bond sounds dimly from some forgotten corner of my mind.

The parallels are hardly exact, of course. If history repeats itself, responds to its own echoes, then it does so like a fine jazz musician striking infinite variations off a theme. The echoes are surely stronger for those maybe five years older than myself who entered and left their teens in the '60s. Those are the folks making the movies, writing the articles and striking familiar notes as they build off of their own key memories.

Being born in 1955 puts me squarely on the downslope of that great bump in the population curve demographers call the baby boom. Many of the '60s echoes I hear are the sounds of those at the peak of the curve stepping into positions of influence, trying to make sense of a transitional decade that opened with unbridled optimism and closed with a sense that something had been lost, never to be regained.

About Town

By Steve Fecht



Halloween Hog

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

Ted Koppel is missing a good bet. In case you didn't know, Ted Koppel is the fellow who looks like John F. Kennedy and hosts "Nightline" on ABC.

"Nightline," incidentally, is one of my favorite shows. I watch it almost every night, and so does my wife ... all of which brings me to the good bet that Teddie boy is missing.

If Koppel were really smart, he'd forget all those ambassadors from the world's banana republics and install one of his cameras near my television set instead. That way he could hone in on my wife's revolutionary rhetoric.

The woman is truly amazing ... an expert on virtually everything. If you think William F. Buckley is tough on communism, wait till you tune in "Nightline" some evening and hear my wife ripping the Russian Commies to shreds.

If you think Cesar Chavez knows something about the plight of migrant workers in California, wait till you hear the World's Greatest Living Expert wax eloquent on the subject. And if you think Milton Friedman knows anything at all about economics, wait till you hear her discuss Keynesian theories.

I'm not complaining, mind you. Nope, I'm grateful to be married to a woman who is so knowledgeable on so many subjects.

My only gripe is that she usually horns in at the same time that Koppel's experts are about to shed some light on the latest world crisis. Just as Henry Kissinger is about to discuss the global consequences of the Lebanon situation, guess who interrupts with her own analysis of the day's events.

Just about the time Yassir Arafat begins to discuss the power struggle within the PLO, guess who turns down the volume on the television so I won't miss a word of her own analysis.

I've asked her to limit her commentary to the commercials, but it hasn't done any good. In fact, it usually gets her going on the subject of male chauvinism — how men don't want to believe that modern women are intelligent beings with opinions of their own.

I wonder what Gloria Steinem thinks about that. But what I really wonder is if I'd ever get a chance to hear what Gloria Steinem thinks about that.

Publication Number USPS 396680

The Northville Record

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

Represented Nationally by
U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS, INC.



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Publications, Inc.**

A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp

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

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Readers Speak

Township has contributed to fight against prison

To the Editor:
The recent letter to the editor asked the question as to "why the township board had not made a financial commitment to the development of a relationship with the lobbyist designated by the board?"

As everyone knows, we did not find out about the prison proposal until just recently. The citizens had already hired Karoub & Associates by that time and had raised a substantial amount of the money to hire Mr. Karoub. It was felt by Karoub & Associates that it would give more credence to their position if we would officially designate his office as our lobbying firm. This was the purpose of our resolution.

It was not anticipated that we would designate any funds at this time for the

hiring of the lobbyist. It should also be known that the township through the Michigan Township Association already is paying for a lobbyist.

I do intend to recommend to township board that we hire Karoub & Associates as our lobbying firm at a figure to be negotiated with Karoub and the township for future representation.

I might also add that Northville Township is paying for the lawsuit which has been prepared by the attorneys for the township at a considerable cost.

When we developed our budget in the spring of 1983, we certainly did not contemplate having to hire a lobbyist. We will, however, bring the issue to the township board at our next meeting for discussion. I might also add that I and a

number of other board members have made personal donations to the citizen's organization.

In addition I have spoken to a number of groups opposing the prison. It is not that we have been without effort in opposing the prison relocation and in fact we will continue to do so in cooperation with the Concerned Citizens.

Yours very truly,
John E. MacDonald
Supervisor

Homecoming coverage called a 'cheap shot'

To the Editor:
With respect to your latest effort to portray our high school in an un-

favorable and sensationalized manner, the following comments are provided.

I found the sensationalized front page coverage and related editorial concerning the homecoming float incident unnecessary. The incident was handled by the school administration with student council input and should have been left at that.

Your continual restatement of the need for a "turn around" at the high school is a great overstatement and unfavorably reflects on our faculty and student body. Personally, I've been very impressed by the attitude and caliber of our faculty.

Regarding the students, I think they're super. My wife and I had the pleasure of chaperoning the homecoming dance and can relay the attendees were perfect young adults. Also, based

on the large turnout for the dance and at the two football games I attended this year, morale and school pride are not at the depths you describe.

In summary, your most recent cheap shot at the high school was unwarranted.

P.R. Musial

Subcommittee taps Law

The chairman of the House Committee on Urban Affairs has appointed State Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) to the newly-created Subcommittee on Tax Abatements October 25.

Law will join four others on the special panel. He explained that the subcommittee will be studying tax abatement authorities and bonding authorities in primarily urban areas in an effort to weigh their present effectiveness.

"There are statutes on the books now that were written in the 1920s, '30s and '40s that need to be re-evaluated," Law said. "While all these measures were enacted to assist economic development in urban areas, their effectiveness is quite suspect as we enter the 1980s."

Law added that the subcommittee would make recommendations after the studies have been made and that undoubtedly, several older statutes will be retained, while others will probably be recommended for discontinuation.

Report from Lansing

Enforcement lagging on environmental law

By GERALD H. LAW
State Representative

A report on Michigan's environmental problems was released last week by the House Republican Task Force, and it contains several recommendations concerning hazardous and solid waste management and Great Lakes water diversion.

The release of this report underscores the serious environmental problems Michigan faces. While Michigan has some of the best anti-pollution laws in the country, the report concludes that enforcement by the various state agencies is lagging and complaints are often bounced from one agency to another.

Consequently, not enough is being done, even though we have the mechanism to protect our state, its resources and its citizens.

Recommendations cited in the report include an overhaul of the regulatory framework responsible for enforcement of our anti-pollution laws and designating one agency to take responsibility. It also recommends the creation of a constant source of revenue for the Environmental Response Fund from the Legislature. This is particularly important in light of the fact that the federal Superfund will soon be depleted, leaving Michigan financially unable to meet its hazardous waste clean-up needs.

Michigan faces an estimated \$2 billion in clean-up costs that cannot be covered by federal funds alone. Waste


problems are a reality, they won't go away, and they need to be addressed before more of our resources are ruined.

The report asks for stronger sanctions against violators and urges Attorney General Frank Kelley to diligently and aggressively prosecute violators as they are identified. This is essential because this year Michigan is spending \$10 million of taxpayers' money to clean up abandoned toxic waste dumps.

Republicans will soon be introducing legislation creating economic and regulatory incentives that would encourage Michigan's business community to assist in the reduction of solid and hazardous waste by moving toward in-plant recycling and treatment, rather than using the current methods of waste disposal, as well as legislation encouraging household recycling and community resource recovery facilities.

The task force strongly opposes the indiscriminate sale of state-owned lands, and urges the adoption of laws allowing limited contracting or leasing of state lands under carefully supervised provisions. The task force also recommends that the legislature oppose any plans to divert Great Lakes water to other regions of the country.

The release of the environmental study by the Republican Caucus follows other task force reports on economic development, education, and a "workfare" education and training program for social service recipients.



News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

With the next general election only a year away, various special interest groups have launched petition drives to see that their pet issues gain a spot on the November '84 ballot.

A pretty good barometer of such activity is the state board of canvassers, which recently approved the legal form of seven initiative petitions. Although board approval is not required at this stage, most organizers prefer knowing their petitions are up to snuff before garnering the thousands of needed signatures.

Here is a brief look at the citizen initiatives which have passed the scrutiny of the state board.

By far the most publicized petition drive has been the proposed tax-cutting constitutional amendment sponsored by Voter's Choice. The anti-tax coalition began circulating petitions last April in the wake of Governor James Blanchard's 38 percent income tax hike. The amendment would roll back taxes to 1981 levels and require the public to approve any increases.

Also given clearance were petitions to: place a five percent ceiling on the state income tax rate, currently at 6.35 percent; limit governors to two terms; establish a legislative apportionment commission of seven Court of Appeals judges to draw up legislative districts rather than the legislature; require Supreme Court justices to be nominated through non-partisan primaries; amend the state constitution to create a part-time legislature; and change the constitution to require utility companies to fully explain the need for a new power plant before constructing it.

State elections officials are not sure how many different petitions are floating around or in the planning stages. It's still rather early, and the deadlines for turning in signed forms are several months away.

But it does appear that organizers are getting an earlier start compared to this time two years ago. The board had then certified fewer forms, although 18 issues eventually vied for placement on the '82 ballot. Only five made it.

How many proposals will earn a place on next fall's crowded slate remains to be seen. Citizen-initiated lawmaking is likely to continue its up-

turn as more politically-motivated groups choose to bypass the Legislature and take their requests directly to Michigan voters.

If life hands you a lemon, make lemonade. Unless it happens to be a \$10,000 automobile.

The old adage doesn't do much for new car owners who discern after repeated trips to the repair shop that their expensive vehicle might better be called a "lemon." For them the state Legislature has taken up a bill that would provide action to relieve such consumer frustration.

Embodied in the so-called "lemon bill" is a requirement that manufacturers stand behind their quality claims by offering disgruntled customers a full refund or a new car if the one they purchase is constantly in the garage for repairs. New cars would be covered under the warranty for two years or 18,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Specifically, the plan calls for the car dealer or manufacturer to repair warranted defects at no cost to the owner. If the same problem remains after four separate tries to fix it, or if the car is tied up 30 or more days during the coverage period, the owner could receive money back or a new comparable car.

The "lemon bill" packs a powerful punch and is expected to draw a rash of sour feelings from auto industry officials and dealers. And why not?

U.S. auto sales are finally scoring a long-awaited turnaround. The major automakers claim renewed consumer confidence as Americans return to showrooms that are near empty because of demand. They could argue that persuasive advertising purporting quality as "job one" is doing the trick.

Would imposing these guarantees on all newly manufactured cars prevent "lemons" from slipping past factory inspectors or just add more to the selling price? Current warranties, although a far cry from replacing the car or granting a total refund, already contribute largely to the cost.

New car buyers, on the other hand, have a right to demand a quality product. They pay for it.

Blood drive contest pits Michigan against OSU

Last year the University of Michigan beat Ohio State University. No, not on the gridiron. That contest went to OSU, but in a new battle, a battle of blood donors. Michigan came out on top.

For the second year, Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization on the Michigan campus, has challenged OSU students, friends and alumni to a donor battle. In 1982, Michigan and its family of donors beat OSU with a total blood collection of 5,599 units. OSU collected 5,259 units.

This year Michigan fans will again be able to score against OSU by donating blood on their team's behalf between November 7 and 18.

The victor will be announced during

halftime ceremonies of the Michigan-Ohio State football game November 19 in Ann Arbor.

APO has also pledged a giant trophy for the U-M fraternity or sorority that recruits the most blood donors.

Fans of the Maize and Blue can donate for Michigan at any community blood drive or at the nearest American Red Cross donor center (the nearest to Northville is on Six Mile just east of Inksater Road in Livonia). Donors must specify they are giving for Michigan or for Ohio at the time of donation.

For an appointment to give blood for either team, call the American Red Cross Livonia Donor Center at 422-2820.

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Next Flea Market, Nov. 12, 9-5 p.m.

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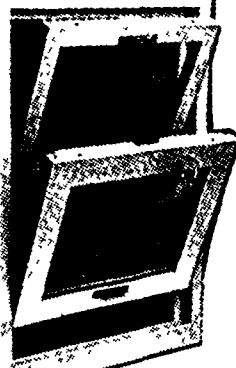
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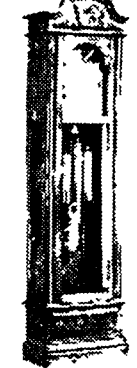
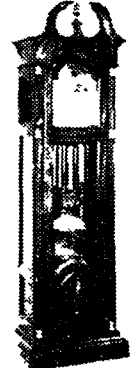





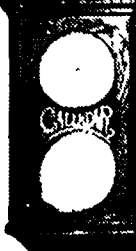

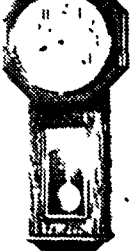
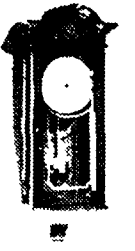
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 HT. 79" REG. \$1465 SALE \$949	 HT. 80 1/2" REG. \$940 SALE \$649
 HT. 80" REG. \$1750 SALE \$1099	 HT. 67 1/2" REG. \$1595 SALE \$1195
 HT. 78" REG. \$350 SALE \$389	 HT. 78" REG. \$150 SALE \$115
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Spirit's showing

The Northville Mustangs' upcoming game at arch-rival Novi will finish the fall season for not only the grid team, but for the cheerleaders and pom-Pon girls as well. Above are four senior cheerleaders who will perform at their last high school football game Friday: Amy Holland, Jody Folino, Kathy Kossak and Jill Anger. Below are pom-pom girls Alicia Hickman and Claire Langran, caught in action at the high school Homecoming pep assembly. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



Salem will not receive Detroit sludge

The Holloway landfill in Salem Township will not be used for disposal of the residue from Detroit's wastewater treatment facility following a recent decision by United States District Judge John Fiekens.

Lawrence Lopatin, a representative for Holloway and United Trucking of Detroit, said Friday that Holloway's conditional bid for hauling and disposing of the sludge was denied by Fiekens on the basis that he does not want one company handling all of the operations involved in the sludge disposal.

"Dan Holloway has said from the beginning that he was only interested in handling the product if he could control the processing of it," Lopatin said. "He wanted to see what the product looked like as it comes out of the pug mill before he would accept it at the landfill. In other words, he (Holloway) is not going to accept anything that he can't control," Lopatin added.

Holloway had submitted a bid in early October for hauling and disposing of the sludge but it was conditional on the approval of the Salem Township voters. Holloway had asked that the township hold a referendum on the question, a stipulation that was part of his conditional bid, according to Salem Supervisor Floyd Taylor.

"There are really three parts to

this," Lopatin explained. "The sludge has to be processed (treated with chemicals), then it is trucked to a landfill and disposed of there."

"Judge Fiekens has ruled that separate companies must be in charge of hauling and disposing and Holloway is not interested in doing it on that basis."

Holloway Sand and Gravel, the Salem Township board and a group of Salem Township residents have battled over Holloway's desire to expand the landfill at Six Mile and Napier roads for nearly a year. In August, the township board and the gravel company reached a compromise that will allow the expansion, which had been approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in July.

The Salem citizens group, however, still has a court case pending against the township for failure to enforce its zoning ordinances as they pertain to the Holloway operations. Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Ross Campbell has ordered Holloway to be impleaded into that case.

In a separate action, the Salem citizens have received word that they will be granted an administrative hearing by the DNR on their appeal of the approval of the landfill expansion permit. No date has been set for the hearing.

Hartland, St. Pauls host craft bazaars in November

More than 150 craftspersons will be exhibiting at the Hartland Round Elementary PTO's Fourth Annual Bazaar from noon to 5 p.m. November 13 at Round School, 11550 Hibner between Bullard Hartland roads.

Crafts to be exhibited at the bazaar include tinsmith, weaving, glass blowing, fabric decoys, wooden creations, herbal crafts, stained glass, bread dough, needlework and tole painting.

Refreshments will include baked

goods, sub-sandwiches, pizza and more. Admission is 35 cents.

St. Paul's Women's Guild will host a Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 11 in the school gym.

Featured will be a Christmas Boutique, baking pantry, stitchery, baskets and children's gifts.

Luncheon also will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with soup, salad, coffee and pie available for \$3.

Wreath-making workshop slated by Co-Op Preschool

Northville Cooperative Preschool's annual pine cone workshop will be held at 1 p.m. November 11 and at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. November 12 on the first floor of Main Street Elementary School at 501 West Main.

In addition to making pine cone

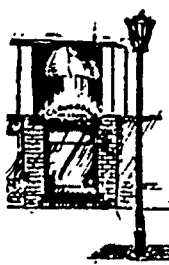
wreaths, this year's workshops have been expanded to include a pine cone centerpiece project.

Cost for a 12-inch wreath is \$13; for a 15-inch wreath, \$16; and for an 18-inch wreath, \$18. Basket centerpieces are \$15 to make. All materials will be provided.

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

Bob Griffith

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Due to unforeseen circumstances the Ladies' Nylon Athletic Shoe on page 2 of this week's TG&Y circular will not be available. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

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Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

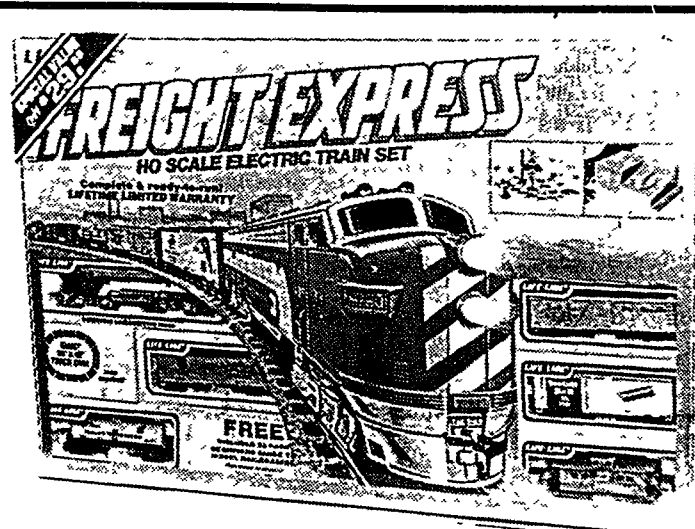
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You need no money down now to buy these super values. Regular periodic payments apply thereafter.



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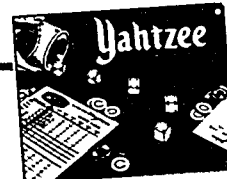
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- Complete & ready to run
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Jedi Star Wars
Figures

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Yahtzee

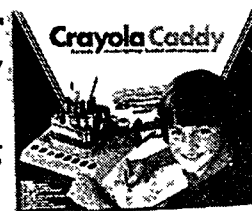
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- by Tyco

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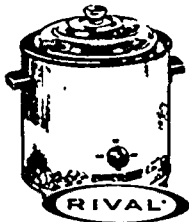


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Short Cake Doll

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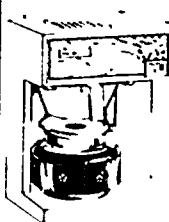
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Wednesday, November 2, 1983

Schoolcraft peers into future this weekend

The future arrives at Schoolcraft College this weekend.

Given the recent pace of social and technological change, the future seems to arrive every day, which is what prompted the Livonia community college to organize its "Say Yes to the Future" exposition this coming Friday and Saturday.

Featuring a line-up of guest lecturers led by writer Alvin Toffler (author of best-sellers "Future Shock" and "The Third Wave"), the program also includes exhibits, demonstrations, and panel discussions to give those in attendance an opportunity to examine possibilities through the middle of the next century.

Speakers Toffler, astronaut Lieutenant Colonel Robert Springer, Metro Detroit World Future Society president David Smith and representatives from AT&T and SEMCOG highlight the event, but there is far more available.

"Having a major exhibit like this exposes people to the future so it won't be so shocking," said Schoolcraft counselor Bille Heise, organizer of the exhibit portion of the exposition at the Seven Mile and Haggerty Road campus.

Thirty exhibits from industry, education, health, leisure time, communications, robotics, computers, transportation and alternate energy groups will be open, free to the public, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Computers will be predominant part of the exhibits, as several area firms put on a variety of displays including hands-on use by those attending. One firm will set up a computer room with 10 to 14 microprocessors for visitors who might like to sit down and try a little hands-on "playing."

All three major automobile manufacturers will have displays of new 1984 models, with GM represented by Red Holman Pontiac, Ford by Blackwell Ford and Chrysler by Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth.

NASA (the National Aeronautic and Space Administration) will have a major exhibit dealing with future space technologies and technologies now in use in NASA programs like the space shuttle and planetary explorer craft.

The largest single exhibit will probably be from AT&T Information Services, which, according to Heise, has "been interested from the outset and very supportive of our program."

Health-oriented exhibits come from Wayne State University, the Michigan Hospice Association, the Red Cross and Henry Ford Hospital. The University of Michigan Survival Flight helicopter will land on campus Saturday morning to highlight a panel discussion on future health careers.

Three area energy firms will be on hand to discuss solar and other alter-

nate energy forms of the future, and robotics will be well-covered, with five exhibits tied to the robotics field.

Also offering exhibits will be Michigan State University's experimental agricultural station (backed by a discussion of future farming and agricultural genetics), Eastern Michigan University's College of Technology (with a materials science display) and Schoolcraft's own Career Planning and Placement Center, the Learning Assistance Center, the Physical Education Department and the Electronics Club.

Kicking off the program today (November 2) is a lecture by Detroit

News science writer Mike Best and Astronomy Club of Livonia president Peter Keefe on the "Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence." The free presentation at 8 p.m. will be staged on the upper level of the Waterman Campus Center.

The exhibits open Friday at 3 p.m., giving visitors plenty of time to view the displays prior to Toffler's lecture "The Third Wave: Changes for the '80s and Beyond" at 8:15 p.m. in the Physical Education building main gym.

Tickets are priced in advance at \$7.50 for reserved seats, \$6 for bleachers. Student prices are \$6 and \$4, only sold in advance. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$6 at the

door. They are also available at the Student Activities Office on the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center.

The public may meet Toffler after the lecture by purchasing a special \$15 ticket covering both the lecture and reception for 150 persons afterwards in the Waterman Center.

The Survival Flight helicopter launches Saturday activity with a 10 a.m. landing in the south parking lot and discussion of the helicopter's use for emergency medical aid. At the same time, a free panel discussion of "Future Trends in Allied Health" will be conducted in the Forum Building. Panel members are from the fields of phar-

macy, nursing, respiratory therapy and cardiovascular technology.

Saturday's main speaker is NASA Shuttle Astronaut Springer, who will be at the NASA exhibit at 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Springer's address entitled "The Next 25 Years - How will Space Affect You?" is slated at 1 p.m. in the main gym. Admission is free.

Two other speakers will make presentations prior to Springer's. At 11 a.m., David E. Smith, president of the Metro Detroit World Future Society, will speak in the Forum Building on

Continued on 3

Green Apple puts folks in stitches

By SUE LOWE

Everyone knows that a "rose, is a rose, is a rose," but when is a green apple not an apple, not an apple?

When it is the Green Apple stitchery shop.

The second question is why is a stitchery shop called the Green Apple?

When both business partners are green at the job of shopkeeping and when green is their favorite color.

"Once we decided on the apple as the logo for our shop, there was no question

about whether the apple should be green or red. We both like green better than red," said Helen Rhodes, speaking for herself and her partner, Sue Combs.

The shop opened August 10 in the Milford Realty building on the northwest corner of the Milford-Livingston Road intersection.

The two women specialize in supplies for counted cross-stitch projects. They literally have hundreds of pattern books depicting patterns for every conceivable design, including holiday motifs and colonial patterns.

Besides the patterns, the shop carries fabrics, floss, hoops (utility hoops and

framing hoops), frames, needles and decorative accessories that accompany counted cross-stitch projects.

The fabric used for counted cross-stitch is described by the thread count or the number of stitches necessary per inch. It comes in 11, 14, 18, 22, and 28, but the most popular is 14. Counted cross-stitch patterns which are done on linen must expect to have 30 to 42 stitches to the inch. Sue and Helen say they have very little demand for linen fabric.

The fabric also comes in colors and

Continued on 3



Helen Rhodes (left) and Sue Combs, owners of the Green Apple

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Heavy Duty 16" or 20" Bar
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Buyers still choosing fixed-rate home loans

Predictions of the demise of traditional long-term, fixed-rate mortgage made at the height of the two-year slump in home-buying apparently were wishful thinking on the part of those favoring other forms of financing, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

A recent study by a Massachusetts-based polling organization reported that 57 percent of those surveyed preferred the fixed-rate mortgage to other types, according to WWOCBR.

Adjustable rate mortgages, in which the applicable interest rate is periodically readjusted in line with recent economic indicators, found only a limited number of proponents in the survey. While 49 percent expressed some knowledge of this type of mortgage, 64 percent opposed it and only one in five favored it.

The shared appreciation mortgage, in which the buyer receives a lower interest rate by giving the lender a share of profits when the home is sold, still is not widely used but was looked upon a little more favorably by those surveyed, 59 percent of which said it was a bad idea while 24 percent favored it.

The survey indicated how important prospective home buyers regard interest rate levels. Asked their most important consideration in buying a house, 42 percent said mortgage interest rates, another 24 percent cited the amount of the monthly payment. The two weighed equally for 31 percent of the respondents.

According to WWOCBR, the survey findings also indicate the current mortgage interest rates will have to decline

if the market is to be restored to normalcy. More than 80 percent of the 1,500 persons polled expressed belief that rates would have to be 12 percent or less before Americans would start buying homes in significant numbers again.

Statistics from Metro MLS, listing arm of the WWOCBR, attest to the fact that the level of interest rates has a strong bearing on both the number of home sales and methods of financing.

In April 1979, prior to climb of interest rates to record levels, conventional mortgages were used in nearly 70 percent of home purchases with another 6.7 percent accounted for in government-insured FHA and VA mortgages. By September 1981, when rates were in the 18 percent range, conventional mortgage use had tailed off to 8.8 percent. More than 50 percent of buys were being made with land contracts with a maximum legal interest rate in Michigan of 11 percent.

More than three out of 10 buyers then were assuming mortgages for homes presumably purchased by sellers at a time when much lower rates were in effect.

WWOCBR sales, which peaked in 1978 at 18,480 sales, dropped to 9,478 in 1981 and to 8,468 in 1982 as interest rates remained high through most of the year.

Buyers have responded to the sharp decline in rates prevalent through most of the past year, however, with the 8,883 sales reported through August already surpassing 1982's performance. Use of conventional mortgages is again nearly 50 percent, while land contracts have eased off to about 25 percent and mortgage assumptions to just over 17 percent.

Business Briefs



Elaine Knight of Deer Path Pottery

DEER PATH POTTERY'S annual show and sale will be held in Elaine Knight's home studio, across from the Conservation Club on M-36, November 4 and 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Quiche dishes, mugs, lamps, piggy banks, wind chimes, clocks and oil lamps are a few of the items to be offered.

New this year is a small crafts corner by local artists.

There will be a pottery wheel demonstration and everyone is invited to try and 'throw' a pot.

For more information call 231-9166.

JUTTON KELLY COMPANY of Novi was the low bidder at \$11,405,325 for renovation of the MacArthur Bridge (Belle Isle) linking Jefferson Street and Belle Isle in Detroit, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Jutton Kelly will completely renovate the bridge. Work calls for removal and replacement of the deck, railing, and structural concrete above the water surface. Completion is scheduled for late December of 1985.

P.A. SERVICES, INCORPORATED announced that its president, Thomas S. Obie, CLU, recently completed the educational and national testing requirements, together with the ethical and experience provisions of the American College in Bryn Mawr, Massachusetts, to attain the Chartered Financial Consultant designation.

P.A. Services, Inc. is located in Highland Township and registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission as an investment advisor.

Obie is also licensed with the state of Michigan as an insurance consultant and is an independent stock broker with the firm of First Heritage Corporation, located in Southfield.

P.A. Services is currently offering a free review of insurance or investment portfolios as a way of introducing itself to the residents of the area. Interested people can contact Obie at 887-0391.

MMA ASSOCIATES, INC. owned by Paul J. Mackie, of Milford, and Michael C. Meldrum, recently relocated its offices to Suite 412 of The Fisher Building, 3011 West Grand Boulevard.

MMA Associates, Inc. of Detroit, is a full-service firm providing design consulting services.

As members of the American Institute of Architects, MMA Associates offers complete consulting services, including site planning, design, construction documents and architectural coordination. The firm also does prepared preliminary studies, presentations—both printed and visual, and retail tenant space design coordination.

MMA has provided architectural coordination of major retail complexes and individual retail shops, both suburban and urban, in metropolitan areas of Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Hartford, and Washington D.C.

MMA associates can be reached at the new location by calling 874-1340.

GEORGE SEKAN has been named president of Ace Asphalt and Paving Company of Flint, which was acquired recently by the Edward C. Levy Company, a Detroit-based diversified producer of basic construction materials. Sekan will continue to serve as president of Levy Company's Cadillac Asphalt in Novi.

Levy Vice president R.R. Carson said Ace Asphalt, the largest paving company in the Flint area, will operate as a subsidiary of the Levy Company.

"With the Michigan Department of Transportation's new interest in more skid-resistant paving materials, Ace Asphalt will be in an excellent position to provide them through the use of superior skid-resistant slags now available," Carson said.

Home sales decline from August level

While a healthy 45 percent above year-ago levels, the sale of 983 existing homes as reported by Metro MLS in September dipped more than 18 percent below the strong August market when more than 1,200 homes were sold.

Metro MLS is the multiple listing affiliate of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. It noted a 13.7 percent decline in the number of new listings, though the 3,714 tabulated in September remained ahead of last year's pace of 3,486.

"One month certainly doesn't establish a trend," said Thomas A. Duke, Jr., president of the two realty organizations. "We may, however, have met the major share of housing demand by buyers able to sit out the lengthy period of record interest rates."

"Some still ready to make a move may be waiting for a further rate decline, but this does not look too likely at this time, with the continuing threat of record federal budget deficits. Prices appear to be remaining relatively stable, at least temporarily, and with the good supply of housing stock now available we hope more of these buyers will be encouraged to move into the market."

At \$56,599, the average September selling price was only \$81 higher than one year ago. At month's end, the average price for a mix of urban, suburban and rural properties sold by Metro MLS members stood at \$58,015, representing a 2.3 percent gain from the \$56,705 reported for the first nine months of 1982.

The monthly report also indicated continued return of the conventional mortgage as the favored financing method, with 48.9 percent of buyers using them, up from August's 45.9 percent and far above the 25.6 percent recorded at the beginning of 1983.

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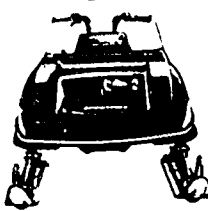
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\$898



All 4 Pieces include a massive Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Cannon-Head Dresser and full size Chest.

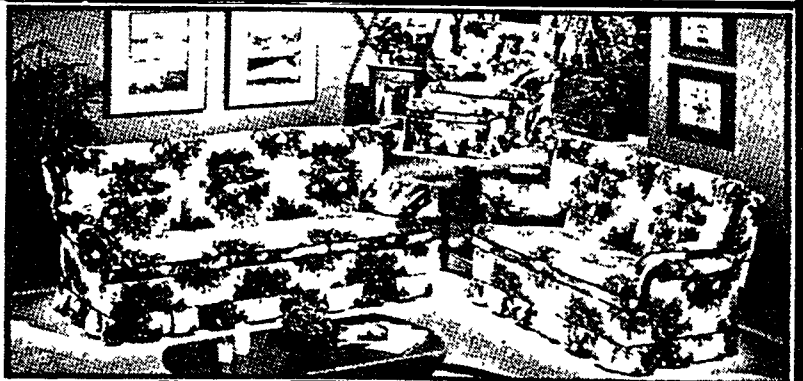
This colonial bedroom is polished in warm tones. This set features all wood construction with extra heavy antique brass finish hardware & engraved carvings. All drawers are center guided for dustproof durability and easy operation.

EARLY AMERICAN GROUP

SOFA \$359

LOVESEAT \$299

CHAIR \$199



First quality comfort at a low price makes this living room furniture an incredible bargain! Each piece has pillow arms, high tufted back styling trimmed with wood accents. Solid oak frames are covered in a durable Antron Nylon fabric with deep comfortable reversible cushions.

SEE OUR FIRST QUALITY COLLECTION OF DINING ROOM GROUPS!

SAVE \$643 on ALL 6 PIECES

This gracious Dining Room group features a deep carved floral motif accented by heavy brass hardware in a country pine finish. All 6 pieces include a well protected laminate top table, 4 solid pine arrowback chairs & a beautiful china cabinet with interior lighting.

Table, 4 Chairs
& China Cabinet

\$799



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*FREE LAYAWAY!
*INSTANT CREDIT!

'Green' partners open stitchery shop

Continued from Page 1

there are other types of fabric available such as canvas and punched paper. The floss comes in every conceivable color. These are difficult economic times to begin a new business. When asked why they chose this particular moment to open their store, Sue and Helen agreed they had been spending money in other stitchery stores and felt this area could use a shop.

The women chose Highland because they thought the township had potential. They chose their present location in the Milford Realty building because they knew it was a busy corner and the room was available at a minimal cost.

"Our goal is to have a nice needlework shop," Helen said. "And, we're definitely going to make it," Sue added.

When the women began buying supplies for the shop, they tried to find the best buys available. One day Helen made 32 phone calls, many of them long distance, to seek bids from suppliers.

Sue and Helen met at the Our Savior Lutheran Church where they are both members. Sue said the first cross-stitch project she ever attempted was at a church women's group meeting where Helen and a friend, Karen Heit, gave the program on stitchery.

Helen has been interested in crafts all her life, but has not been doing counted cross-stitch too long. She said she was always responsible for the craft projects at bible school and charity bazaars, and just picked up cross stitching with the other crafts.



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Sue Combs with a finished version of a pillow design available at the Green Apple

Both agreed that when they do counted cross-stitch projects for themselves, they like wall hangings or pictures rather than pillows or decorative items. A picture which hangs in their shop says, "Smile, God Loves You" and is indicative of both their preference and their philosophy.

Neither of the women had any previous experience owning a shop. However, Sue's father and uncle, Ralph and Henry Bancon, had a hardware

store on Main Street in Milford for many years and she was familiar with a family business.

They found that there were not too many difficulties to opening the store, but both agree that advertising was the hardest task to understand. "When you have a limited budget, it is hard to choose the best way to advertise," Helen commented.

Sue was born and raised in Milford and is married to Wilson Combs. The

couple has three children. Helen is married to Don Rhodes and also has three children. The women said their husbands helped them a lot when they were decorating their shop. "Although it was somewhat under duress, they helped with the shelves and the peg board," Sue said.

Hours for the Green Apple are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except Wednesdays and Sundays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday for the convenience of working people.

Toffler to address exposition on future



DAVID SMITH



ALVIN TOFFLER



ROBERT SPRINGER

Continued from Page 1

"Working Tomorrow — Where will the Jobs Be?"

After Smith's hour-long address, an AT&T speaker will discuss "Information Management Technology and You" in Forum 530 at noon.

The day-long activity winds up at 2:30 p.m. with a pair of discussions in the Forum Building. In Forum 130, a SEM-COG representative will address "Future Transportation" while in Forum 530 the topic will be "Alternate Energy" in a panel discussion.

"We think we've put together a good package of events and a wide range of topics," said Sylvia Vukmirovich, chairperson of the event. "We're offering a futures package for everyone, we hope it's a success."

Exhibits span future

The following organizations will have exhibits at Schoolcraft College's "Say Yes to the Future" Exposition November 4 and 5. The free exhibits will be open from 3 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

- American Red Cross — Detroit
- AMG Computer Systems — Southfield
- Applied EDP Corporation — Ann Arbor
- AT&T Information Services — Southfield
- Burroughs Corporation — Southfield
- Chrysler — Fox Hills Chrysler of Plymouth
- Computer Center — Birmingham
- Computer Horizons — Livonia
- Detroit Edison — Detroit
- Diversified Business Products — Farmington Hills
- Eastern Michigan University College of Technology — Ypsilanti
- Encon Photovoltaics — Livonia
- Energy Research — Novi
- Franklin High School 82-83 Electronics Class — Livonia
- Ford Motor Company — Blackwell Ford of Plymouth
- General Motors — Red Holman Pontiac of Westland
- Hospice of Southeastern Michigan — Southfield
- Howard & Smith, Inc. — Royal Oak
- Kelly Services — Livonia
- Lewis Space Exhibit — Courtesy NASA — Houston, Texas
- Level IV Products — Livonia
- Michigan State University College of Agriculture — East Lansing
- Michigan Vocational Guidance Association
- National Bank of Detroit — Plymouth
- Oakland University — Rochester
- Quasar Industries — Detroit
- Robotics/CAD-CAM — Lawrence Institute of Technology
- Robotics Center — Southfield
- Robotics — Schoolcraft
- Schoolcraft Career Planning
- Schoolcraft Department of Physical Education
- Schoolcraft Electronics Club
- Schoolcraft Learning Assistance Center
- Star Pak Solar Systems — Novi
- University of Michigan — Dearborn
- University of Michigan Survival Flight — Ann Arbor
- Wayne State University Allied Health — Detroit
- World Future Society — Detroit

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J & R ANTIQUES
514 N. Main St., Milford

GIFTS
Barn Craft Pictures Fenton Glass
Grandma Wheaton Candy
Old Fashioned Greeting Cards

Any \$5.00 Purchase Expires
10% OFF With This Ad 11-10-83
Tues-Thurs 2 to 5, Fri, 2 to 7; Sat, 9 to 5, Sun 12 to 5

K-1 KEROSENE
\$1.49 Gallon
In your container

Wixom Co-Operative
49350 Pontiac Trail
Wixom 624-2301

SOLAR SCHOOL

WILLIAM PARK of PARK SOLAR ASSOCIATES
HOWELL/HARTLAND AREA
November 8th-7 p.m.
Call Park Solar For Details
(Pre-registration Necessary)

A Service of Park Solar Associates

Exclusive Distributors For Star-Pak Solar Systems
Park Solar Associates
Howell, Michigan
(517)546-9555

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WINDOW REPLACEMENT INC.

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ALSO AVAILABLE:
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FEET HURT?

DON'T WALK IN PAIN - MOST FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED IN OUR OFFICE

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- Corns/Callouses
- Fractures & Sprains
- Warts (hands & feet)
- Bunions
- Adult & Children's Foot Problems
- Office & Hospital Surgery
- Heel & Arch Pain

FOOT SPECIALISTS • FOOT SURGEONS
DR. H. LEFKOWITZ
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HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
1183 S. Milford Rd., Highland, Lakeview Plaza
887-5800

MOST MAJOR INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED

FREE RED WINGS STOCKING CAP

SATURDAY NOV. 5 7:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Vancouver

TO THE FIRST 6,000 YOUTHS 16 AND UNDER ATTENDING THE RED WINGS GAME

Compliments of

Thorn Apple Valley BRAND

For tickets, charge by phone 567-6000.
Ticket information & group discounts 567-9800.
Tickets at all CTC outlets.

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PRE-OPENING CELEBRATION
ONLY \$149.00 per person (Reg. \$299.00)
ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP FOR 1ST 100 PEOPLE

Due to Popular Demand, We Will Extend Our Pre-Opening Special To The First "150 People"

Palm Beach GYM & Fitness Center

FEATURING:

- Aerobics Classes-Every Hour on the Hour, 12 Hours a Day
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, COME IN OR CALL!

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT:
6458 E. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON
Half way between Brighton & Howell, East of Dorr Road

CLUB HOURS
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SALES HOURS
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Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

(517)548-5100

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

Northville Record
(313)348-3022

Walled Lake News **Novi News**
(313)669-2121 (313)348-3024

South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133

Milford Times
(313)385-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
(313)227-4437

Country Argus/Hartland Herald
(313)227-4436

Fowlerville Review
(517)548-2570

Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570

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Farm Animals	153
Horses & Equip.	152
Household Pets	151
Pet Supplies	154
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Auto Under \$1000	241
Auto Parts & Service	220
Auto Wanted	225
Boats & Equip.	210
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Townhouses	069
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To Share	074
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Home Sites	072
Office Space	080
Rooms	087
Storage Space	088
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Condominiums	024
Farms, Acreage	027
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Lost	015
Special Notices	010

RATES

10 Words
for \$4.50
24¢ Per Word
Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for
repeat insertion
of same ad

Classified Display

Contract Rates
Available

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

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Sliger-Livingston Newspapers, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167. (313)348-3022. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers ad makers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity Slogan Equal Housing Opportunity. Table II—Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's Notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(F.R.D. 72-4963 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Want A Bigger Ad?

for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREEN SHEET RATE BUSTER.

Choose from 3 sizes and get:
More Attention
More Readers
More Results
and a Special Reduced Rate

Reach 64,000
Homes Every
Week

THE GREEN SHEET

Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An Ad this size costs:

\$43

Style 2

—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—188 Letters & spaces will fit in this space
—25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

This Size—\$64

Place your ad in

The Green Sheet

Every week, the Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobiles, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.

CALL US NOW!

Style 3

—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—244 Letters & spaces will fit in this space
—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

Style 4

\$85

Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in

The Green Sheet

on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

USE YOUR
MASTER CHARGE or VISA

Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

—8 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

—31 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines

—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

—120 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

—25 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines

—155 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residents. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial) Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

ADORABLE puppies, 7 weeks old, small to medium in size. (517)223-8406.

ABOVE the rest! Are you loving enough to adopt one of our kittens? We're special! (313)231-1961.

ADORABLE kittens, male and female, 7 weeks. (313)437-0356. New Hudson.

ABSOLUTELY adorable beautiful friendly kittens, long hair and short hair. (313)878-5146.

ADORABLE kittens, excellent mousers, two Calico, 1 fawn color. (313)878-5035.

BLACK and white male cat, neutered, declawed, good home. (517)548-3094.

BLACK Lab puppy. (313)437-8111 after 4 p.m.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Road, Mondays, 6-8 p.m.

CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

CUTE 8 month old female calico cat. Very nice personality. Shots. (313)464-3551.

COMPLETE set of Grolier Encyclopedias. (313)453-7706.

CATS, kittens, geese. After 6 p.m. (517)546-3022.

CALICO female cat, cute, affectionate, loving. Call for patches, evenings. (313)624-5364.

1973 Chevy cab and bed. Must take all other miscellaneous. (313)632-6248.

DOG trophies and plaques for 4-H Club. (313)887-8215.

2 free Ducks. (313)227-3765.

DALMATIAN male, 1½, free to good home. (313)227-7135.

DOUBLE aluminum laundry tub. GE refrigerator, small. Ironite ironer, works. (517)546-2555.

DOBERMAN Pincher, female, 3 years old, spayed. (517)546-3097.

DALMATIAN, male. (517)223-7211.

4 Free kittens, 7 weeks old, litter trained. (313)227-1812.

FREE kittens. (313)437-9455.

FREE horse manure. (313)685-2204.

FREE pups. Registered Blue Tick and Beagle mix. (517)468-3668.

FREE two adorable female kittens. (517)546-1859.

FREE Kittens, seven weeks old. (313)437-9601.

FREE pony. (517)851-7966.

FREE puppies, mother Black Shepherd. (313)887-9372.

GAS stove, works. (313)437-3615.

GORDON Setter mixed, housebroken, vaccinated, neutered, 38 pounds. (517)546-8252.

GUINEA fowl, 1 rooster, 3 hens, must take all. (313)685-3688.

200 Gallon oil tank. (313)227-1807.

KITTENS. Black, short hair. Litter trained. (313)349-4955.

KITTENS, litter trained, cute and cuddling, healthy, playful. (313)437-6714.

LOVEABLE stranded twin black longhaired kittens, have shots. (313)887-1494.

LAB mixed, good protector, not good with children, healthy. (313)348-0359.

LOVEABLE mut, three year old with all shots. (517)546-7821.

LOVEABLE kittens and cats, shots, worming. Some neutered. (313)227-9584.

MALE 6½ month old Shepherd Collie mix, gentle, good watchdog, loves children. (313)669-1689.

MALE English Setter, 3 years, good watchdog. (313)878-6704.

ORANGE kitten, under 1 year. Good with kids, dog. (517)548-2279.

5 month old female mixed (Part Shepherd) puppy. (313)669-1785.

PAIR of guinea pigs, cage and accessories. (313)227-1374.

4 month old kitten tabby, calico mixed. Pretty tabby cat, no tail. (517)223-9426.

REFRIGERATOR, works. (313)349-4912.

SEARS 30 in. Avacorn electric stove, 4 top burners work good, oven needs work. (517)546-3538.

SPRINGER Spaniel, female, spayed, 5 years, possible hunter. (517)468-3625.

SIXTEEN laying hens. Call after 4 p.m. (313)887-1842.

001 Absolutely Free

SHEPHERD Lab puppies, 8 weeks old, good with children. (517)548-1857. (517)546-2709.

SHEPHERD mix puppies, call between 10 am and 2 pm (313)449-2214.

STEWING hens. (517)223-3333.

TWO puppies, Lab mix, male and female. (313)632-7845.

TO loving children "Lucky", neutered male, English Setter mixed. (313)878-9534.

TWO male Shepherd mix, 7 months, good with children, good watchdogs. (517)546-3756.

WHITE with tiger patch, kittens. Male or female. Shots, litter trained. (313)360-2874.

ZENITH 25 inch color TV, doesn't run. Refrigerator, runs. (313)632-7354.

002 Happy Ads

JENNIFER, happy four years, I love you and the kids very much, that's something you won't be able to take away. Tim.

009 Medical

CHRISTIAN senior citizen foster care home opening in Fowlerville. Applications now being accepted. Experienced, references. Ladies or couple. (517)223-3600.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alanon meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, E. Main Street, Northville. (313)348-6675. (313)420-0098. (313)229-2052.

Alan's Male Escort Service. Ladies hire a nice looking gentleman for a special evening or weekend with an attractive male escort. Call (517)548-2439.

ABORTION Alternatives 24 Hours. (313)632-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9250 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Hartland. West side door of white house.

Antique Dealers and Artisans Wanted for antique village in historic building in Fowlerville. Some rental still available.

517-546-4657

ASTROLOGY charts, confidential, And E.S.P. readings. Call L.V. Hiner, Novi, (313)348-4348.

ATTENTION CRAFT PEOPLE! Just a few booth spaces available for the huge annual Humane Society Christmas Bazaar. Saturday November 12, Howell Armory. Don't miss out! Call today! (517)546-2721.

ACTORS wanted for Charlie And The Chocolate Factory, ages 7 thru adults. Mill Pond Theater, downtown Brighton. Wednesday, November 2, and Thursday, November 3, at 5 p.m.

BAZAAR, November 6, 10 am to 5 p.m. Brighton VFW hall, 10590 East Grand River.

CRAFT bazaar, Johnson Elementary School, 515 General Motors Road, Milford. Saturday, December 10. Spaces will be available for crafters. Call now for information. Nancy, (313)685-7586 or Pat, (313)685-8809.

CLAIRVOYANT reader and counselor, call Helen Stephens. (313)476-8261.

Bazaar, November 5, 10 am to 3 p.m. 2555 East M-36, Pinckney. Free ornament with purchase.

ART & CRAFT FAIR and BAKE SALE Sat. Dec 3-104 pm. Brighton, MI. Booth Space Available. Call Linda Cline (313)437-0851

CHRISTIAN Single Adults, 25 to 45, we will have an after church time of fellowship and singing, Sunday night, November 6, 8 to 10 pm, at Alan Heaver's, 2701 Garden Road, Milford. For directions or more details, call Alan (313)885-2379 or Highland Church of the Nazarene, (313)887-1402.

CARE Centers of Michigan announces an expansion of services. Home Health Care, Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-5416.

DONATIONS of useable furniture, appliances, motor vehicle and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.

ECKANKAR, a universal teaching, presents insights on Journey of Soul, the Inner Reality of Dreams, and the magic healing power of herbs. Free, all welcome. November 10, 7 p.m. Ann Arbor Trust meeting room, 9948 East Grand River, Brighton.

010 Special Notices

FALL HAY RIDE AT BURROUGHS FARMS RECREATIONAL RESORT

Experience the beauty of fall at the farm, Brighton, Food, Beverages, and Bonfires available to enhance your party. Located 4 miles west of I-96, off exit 147. For more information phone, (313)227-1381.

GET your Christmas mailing lists done and ready to mail now! Hate doing it yourself? Let us do it for you - reasonable rates - businesses and personal. Contact Beth Powers, (313)878-2141.

GREAT Christmas Idea, solid brass Social Security Card engraved with name and social security number. Send \$4 check or money order with name and return address to P. & S Engraving, P. O. Box 324, Milford, MI. 48042. Allow 10 days for return, ask about other engraving needs.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (517)546-3298.

HANDMADE children items needed, also good seamstresses to work at home for local business. (517)546-2078.

HEALTH INSURANCE Temporary if laid off from one month to six months or between jobs. Also permanent insurance for individual or groups. Call today for information, (313)348-7375.

LEARN ceramics. Certified teacher. Make canisters, trees. Milford area. (313)685-3483.

LACASA is offering a training program in crisis intervention and the dynamics of domestic violence. We need caring volunteers. Call (313)227-5725.

LOSE WEIGHT through proper nutrition! Call your local Herbalife distributor. (313)437-5714.

MY DEEJAY'S Experienced professional disc jockeys, quality entertainment made to order at an unbeatable price for all occasions. All types of music, \$150. (517)546-5468. (313)357-0687.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9904.

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa-Mastercard. Call 1-(800)687-6000 ext. C-1457.

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa-Mastercard. Call 1-(800)687-6000 ext. C-3052.

NEED money? We buy scrap gold and silver, gold coins, rings, watches, diamonds, dental gold and collectibles. Please call (313)629-5804. 493 North Road, Fenton.

PSYCHIC - READER ADVISOR (SPIRITUALIST) 40 Years experience. All facets. "Satisfaction guaranteed or no donation." (Parties - groups). (313)355-4598.

SECOND Annual Bazaar Bazaar, (Arts and Crafts Show). Crossroads Presbyterian Church, 1445 Welch Road, Walled Lake. November 4, 3 - 9 p.m. November 5, 10-4 p.m.

STOP SMOKING LOSE WEIGHT with hypnosis. Home visits. George Seger, (313)229-4670.

STARTING soon. Bambi Cooperative Preschool of Hamburg is now opening a new class for preschoolers. A few openings left. For more information call (313)231-2608 or (313)878-3973.

SOMEONE you know is in the hospital, please send a card to: Marshall Cooper, Veterans Hospital, 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor, MI. 48105. Room 524.

THE family of Frank Wilcox wishes to thank friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kindnesses and support during our recent loss. Special thanks to Drs. Wagner and Karikomi and nursing staff of Lansing General Hospital. Also Ruby Hale and Doreen Carbury. God bless you all. The Wilcox Family.

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010 Special Notices

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)669-2121
(313)227-4436
(517)548-2570

021 Houses For Sale

Hartland—US-23 & M-59
New 4-bedroom farm house on 2 acres. Quality features. Value \$120,000.
MAKE OFFER
Adler Homes 632-6222

BRIGHTON. House for rent and house for sale. \$795 month. (313)229-6243 or after 6 p.m. (313)227-7229.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom quad in Woodland Hills, 1/2 acre corner lot, inground pool, extras, \$87,900 terms. Banfield Real Estate (517)546-8030.

BRIGHTON. By owner, four bedrooms, salt box colonial, lots of extras. Professionally landscaped. \$140,000. 5485 Washakie.

021 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Cowell Road, lakefront, five bedrooms, two baths, family room, fireplace, three car garage. \$78,000. Oren F. Nelson, (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

BRIGHTON. 5248 Ethel, lender owned. Three bedroom ranch, over 1,064 sq. ft. Large kitchen with dining space, separate laundry, community water, paved drive, as low as 5% down payment, new 11% mortgage for 30 years with 5 year call option. \$35,900. Oren F. Nelson, (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

GREGORY. 8 miles west of Pinckney on M-36, settle estate, 5 acres, 4 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, red barn, \$58,900, terms. Owner, (313)878-6531.

021 Houses For Sale

FWLERVILLE. Small house for sale by owner. Gas heat, in town, 2 bedrooms, front room, kitchen, bathroom. Appliances, bedroom set included. \$23,900 on land contract with \$15,000 down or \$23,000 cash. (517)223-7148.

FWLERVILLE area. Custom built 1973 quad-level home, 2,000 sq. ft. 12 acres, pole barn. Immediate occupancy. (517)223-9297.

FWLERVILLE. 227 North Street. 5 rooms, gas heat. \$200 per month. Security deposit required. (313)437-6323.

HOWELL. Charming 2 bedroom, quiet street, Howell Lake access via canal, large lot with trees. Must sell. \$38,000. (517)223-3913.

021 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Bilevel on 5 acres. 3 1/2 car garage, extra large family room with fireplace. Country home in excellent condition. \$85,000 with unbeatable financing. 229-2050.

FWLERVILLE. Attention Farm Home buyers. Newer 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. One acre. Country. Call Clara Spencer. (517)468-3606 or (517)548-1700. Century 21 Brighton Towne.

FWLERVILLE. Affordable country living. Large 3 bedroom farmhouse with new kitchen, one acre, \$44,900. Call Bob Johnson, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

FWLERVILLE. Owner anxious to sell large farm home, 4 bedrooms, nice woodwork, 2 acres on paved road. \$59,000. Call Nancy Bohlen, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

FENTON. 8160 Shearwater Park, 10 acres. Custom quality, family room, basement, two full baths plus two 1/2 baths, lender owned. \$107,000, super terms, low down payment. Oren F. Nelson, (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

021 Houses For Sale

HOWELL. by owner. 3 bedroom tri-level, 1740 sq. ft. on 4 1/2 acres, nice high ground with lots of fruit trees. Extra 2 car garage, natural fireplace in family room. 6 miles north of Howell near golf course. Priced in low \$70,000's. (517)546-6757.

HOWELL. exceptional value. Well maintained 4 bedroom home. Features, classic design, new roof, garage. Nicely landscaped with comfortable patio, formal dining, large kitchen, parlor and that's not all. Reduced to \$39,900. Call Holly Myers for details. Preston Realty Inc. (517)548-1668.

HIGHLAND. Country comfort, 3 bedroom ranch on large fenced lot. Beautiful view of White Lake. Land contract terms. \$57,500. Century 21 Alpha Omega, ask for Stephanie. (313)887-4118.

EXCELLENT TERMS
All wood exterior ranch with walkout basement, 1700 sq. foot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and F.P., 3 acres. New paint & carpeting. \$70,000, excellent terms. 229-2050.

HOWELL. Reduced. Must see to appreciate. Small family home, 3 bedroom, 3 out buildings, 3 acres. \$52,000. Land contract. By owner. (313)229-6366.

HOWELL. Four bedroom ranch with deck and walkout. Heated almost entirely with wood. Shows like a new home. Close to expressways. \$59,900. REALTY WORLD VANS, (313)227-3455.

HAMBURG. Cute 4 bedroom home with just under an acre. Close to X-ways. New water heater. 32 ft. above ground pool. \$53,900. REALTY WORLD VANS, (313)227-3455.

CUSTOM RANCH
Custom built 1800 sq. ft. ranch on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, wood deck, finished basement, F.P. Immaculate condition. \$95,000 excellent financing available. 229-2050.

HAMBURG. Log Acres Association log cabin, private beach, private lake and clubhouse. Knotty pine throughout whole house, not paneling!! 7 rooms plus large utility room, 2 baths, real ceramic tile, cedar closets above all double closets in 3 bedrooms, new carpeting throughout, 20 shade trees including two 100 ft. Canadian spruce Christmas trees. Underground sprinkler system automatic, storage shed or can be used for workshop. \$80,000, assume VA loan, 11.5% or land contract 11%. (313)878-3062.

021 Houses For Sale

HOWELL. Beautifully maintained home. Solid brick, large yard, walking distance to town. A Must See. \$81,900. REALTY WORLD VANS, (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. Perfect starter or retirement home offers enclosed porch and 2 car garage on large city lot with garden area \$43,900 REALTY WORLD VANS, (313)227-3455.

HAMBURG. PRIVILEGES ON "CHAIN" AND BASS LAKES. Need 4 bedrooms but want a sewing room and TV room? We have an exceptional home to show you. 2 car garage, 3 lots, and move in condition. \$46,900. Earl Keim Realty Brighton Inc. (313)227-1311 (R-203).

HOWELL. SUPER HOME for a small family. Well located to Howell/Pinckney/X-ways. \$44,000. Earl Keim Realty Brighton Inc. (313)227-1311 (R-155).

HARTLAND. DRASTICALLY REDUCED, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre in Brighton Township. Wet bar in family room, 2 car garage and much more. \$64,900 Earl Keim Realty Brighton Inc. (313)227-1311 (R-187).

HAMBURG. BEAUTIFUL EAR ROUND HOME on 50 feet of water. Needs very little work. 3 bedrooms, \$57,000. Earl Keim Realty Brighton Inc. (313)227-1311 (R-235).

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL. 2,000 sq. foot colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, full basement, and in nice Brighton subdivision. \$80,000, great financing available. 229-2050.

HOWELL. 4 miles south, 6 miles west of Brighton, 3 bedroom new home with 2 car garage and basement. Between 3 lakes. \$48,900 with low down payment or rent with option. (517)546-9791 evenings.

HOWELL. Only \$2,000 down will move you into this 3 bedroom ranch.

HOWELL, HARTLAND
Rent with option, only \$500 per month.

HOWELL. Perfect for Mrs. Clean! 3 bedroom ranch on extra large landscaped lot. Only \$48,000, land contract terms available.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch with lots of storage areas, great yard for the kids. Priced to sell, only \$38,500.

BRIGHTON. 1800 sq. ft. quad-level in good area, with many extra features. A must-see! Only \$69,500.

CALL EARL KEIM
REALTY
(313)632-6450
(517)546-6440

HOWELL. New 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, only \$49,900, terms. Banfield Real Estate (517)546-8030.

HOWELL. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in nice subdivision, full basement, garage, reduced to \$60,900 by owner who is anxious to build. Ask for Janet Keough. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. Quality built 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot with easy access to I-96. \$59,400. Call Ron Monette, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. A charming older home in town, fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch, big garage, double lot, \$59,900. Call Michael Schultz, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HARTLAND. 2 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. ranch, new 16x24 master bedroom suite, almost 2 acres with lots of pines, \$48,000. Call Bob Dingler, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, neat, clean, garage, basement, \$28,500. (517)548-5059.

HOWELL. By owner, three bedrooms, land contract terms, low down payment, one acre. (517)546-6958.

HAMBURG. 3347 Silver Maple. Hamburg Township. Custom quality three bedroom ranch, basement, lender owned. Lake and river rights. \$93,000, 5% down, 11% interest, five year call option. Oren F. Nelson, (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

NORTHVILLE. Mid sized home, deep lot. Superb location. (313)349-1611.

NOVI. 3 bedroom colonial, partly finished basement, low energy bills, large unique yard, deck, fruit trees. \$75,000. By owner. (313)474-4762.

NEW HUDSON. By owner. 3 bedroom, 1,150 square feet, large fenced lot. 10% land contract, asking \$45,000. (313)437-2676.

NORTHVILLE historical district. Land contract, three bedrooms, new carpet, hardwood floors, three car garage, fenced yard. Priced for immediate sale. Three weeks only. \$54,900. Open house Sunday, 1 pm to 4 pm. (313)348-8465, (313)349-1706.

PINCKNEY. WATER PRIVILEGES across the street go with this 4 bedroom immaculate home with fireplace, double lot, gas furnace, and many extras. A pleasure to show. \$46,900. Earl Keim Realty Brighton Inc. (313)227-1311 (R-154).

PINCKNEY. MIN-ESTATE 11 acres, 3 bedroom home and 40 x 80 barn with 6 box stalls, running water, hay storage, and clay floors. Horse persons dream at \$69,900. Earl Keim Realty Brighton Inc. (313)227-1311 (R-149).

PINCKNEY. COUNTRY LIVING 1,700 square foot ranch, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms - all large rooms, and kitchen appliances included. Outstanding price, \$57,500 Earl Keim Realty Brighton Inc. (313)227-1311 (R-143).

021 Houses For Sale

PARSHALLVILLE. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, natural gas, 1 1/2 acres, Hartland School District. \$40,000 firm by owner. (313)887-4494.

PINCKNEY. Duplex totally remodeled with land contract terms. Seller states, "Bring All Offers". Just \$54,900. REALTY WORLD VANS, (313)227-3455.

PINCKNEY. 8677 Rushside Drive. Lender owned. Three bedroom bungalow. Baseboard hot water heat, 25x22 ft. garage, paved drive, giant lot with lake access. 35,900 with as low as 5% down payment on new 11% mortgage with 5 year call option. Oren F. Nelson, (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

SOUTH LYON. Sacrifice, 3 bedroom ranch. Den, fireplace, basement, garage. Reduced to \$59,000. (313)437-6231.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
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 homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WOLVERINE LAKE. 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, 11%. (313)348-1005.

WHITMORE LAKE. 8900 Garfield. Three bedroom ranch. BBHW heat, 5% down, \$44,900. Oren F. Nelson, (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

WHITMORE LAKE. Waterfront, canal. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaces, three car garage. \$80,000. Oren F. Nelson, (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON area. 2,300 sq. ft. on private lake. \$78,900. After 6 p.m. (313)878-5839.

LAKELAND. Lakefront with good swimming and beach. This 3 bedroom features stone fireplace, family room and large master bedroom. \$74,900. REALTY WORLD VANS, (313)227-3455.

PINCKNEY. Acreage on lake, horse barn, 2 bedroom, air, carpeting, deck, separate 2 bedroom apartment. \$69,900. (313)878-9625.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
BRIGHTON. 1973 Champion. One bedroom, bar, porch, washer and dryer. \$7,500 or best. (313)227-3888.

BRIGHTON. Marlette. Well maintained, two bedroom on large wooded lot in Brighton Village. Shed and appliances included. \$10,000 or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call (313)227-2919.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. 1969 Troitwood, 12x41, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, semi furnished, nice location. Must sell. Asking \$4,200. (313)426-3824.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, close to town, low lot rent, only \$8,900. Crest (517)548-3260.

3 months free rent if purchased before December 1, 1983. Used 1980 Sylvan, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, fireplace, skirted, ready to move in, reduced to \$8,995. New 1984 Skyline-Jay, 14x60, 2 bedroom, very plush, has many extras, set up in our park, only \$11,990. Financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313)685-1959.

MILFORD. 12x60 Wolverine, partially furnished, remodeled. Move-in. \$3,900. (313)685-2288.

MILFORD. 1982 Skyline, 2 bedroom, deck, skirted, like new. \$11,500. (313)685-2288.

MILFORD. 1979 Kirkwood, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$3,500 down. Take over payments of \$175.89 a month. (313)887-1377.

MUST be moved. one bedroom mobile home, \$500 or best offer. (313)227-1956.

SALE OF PROPERTY BY THE STATE OF MICHIGAN AT HOWELL
158 plus acres of scenic, wooded, high elevation land including several buildings.
For Further Information
Contact: Thomas R. Bouman, CPM, Dept. Management & Budget, Mason Bldg., P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Mi. 48909.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom Marlette, nice corner lot, only \$9,600. Crest (517)548-3260.

Sales By Triangle Mobile Homes
1983 28x56 3 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished, fireplace, washer, dryer, freezer, custom built. Too much to list. \$41,500.00.

1978 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, shed, carport, 1/2 acre, refrigerator, \$15,500.00.

1973 14x65 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, freezer, shed, \$9,800.00.

1973 24x60 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, central air, shed, \$16,000.00.

Located HIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES
2377 N. Milford Rd. 1 mi. N. of M-59 (Highland Rd.) (313)887-4166

GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES CHATEAU NOVI Adult Section
1978 14x65 Colonnade with central air, \$10,600.

1978 12x70 Liberty with central air and carport, \$11,500.

1974 14x70 Boanza with central air and water softener, \$12,900.

1976 Ramada 14x70 with expando and porch, fireplace and central air, \$18,500.

1974 24x60 Elcona, heated porch, central air, two baths, on corner next to clubhouse, \$22,300.

1974 Hampton 24x56, porch, two baths, well insulated, \$22,900.

(313)669-9030
HOWELL. Chateau. 14 x 70. Windsor, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, expando living room. \$21,900. (517)546-3388.

HOWELL. Chateau Estates. Champion 1984, 14 x 70. Drywall interior. Asking \$20,000. (517)546-7243.

HIGHLAND. 14 x 70, must sell. (313)887-6913.

HIGHLAND Hills Park. 14 x 60 Sylvan on nice lot. 2 bedrooms, one bath. All appliances including air conditioner, water softener, also shed. Original owner, call (313)887-2412 evenings.

HOWELL. Mobile home, must sell. \$6,000 or best offer. (517)546-7465, (517)548-3699.

HOWELL. 2 bedrooms, 1974, 12 x 65 at Red Oaks. Nice large lot. \$24,900, terms. Banfield Real Estate (517)546-8030.

MILFORD. 12x60 Wolverine, partially furnished, remodeled. Move-in. \$3,900. (313)685-2288.

MILFORD. 1982 Skyline, 2 bedroom, deck, skirted, like new. \$11,500. (313)685-2288.

MILFORD. 1979 Kirkwood, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$3,500 down. Take over payments of \$175.89 a month. (313)887-1377.

MUST be moved. one bedroom mobile home, \$500 or best offer. (313)227-1956.

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029 Lake Property For Sale

CHOOSE FROM THREE! Lake Oneida 62 foot frontage, \$21,900. Ore Lake, 100 ft. frontage, \$27,900. Island Lake, 200 foot frontage, \$26,900. All are in Brighton area and have good terms. Call today, (313)231-3404 or (313)227-4600. Ask for Milt The Livingston Group.

030 Northern Property For Sale

ACREAGE FOR SALE, RIVER FOREST, 22 acres with 1/4 mile frontage on Black River, known for Brook Trout. Includes 4 bedroom cottage, cook house, stone fireplace. Very unique offering in Home of Michigan's Elk Herd \$55,000 now with Land Contract Terms. Call STYLES REAL ESTATE, INC. (517)732-7527, Gaylord, MI. 49735.

260 ACRES near Wilderness Valley & Lakes of The North. Ideal hunting club, 1/4 mile to Manistee River. Rolling terrain with 10 acre lake, 4 bedroom lodge with brick fireplace, \$181,000. Call STYLES REAL ESTATE, INC. (517)732-7527.

COUNTRY CABIN & ACREAGE 2 1/2 to 10 acre parcels of hardwoods, country road and power 2 miles from Pigeon River. Priced from \$4,950 to \$7,950 with Land Contract terms. Also 2 bedroom cabin on 10 acres with stone fireplace for \$30,000 with terms. Call Styles Real Estate, Inc. (517)732-7527.

LAKE Superior, almost half acre, Box 747, Linden, Michigan 48451.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HALE area. Prime 40 acres, hunting or retirement land. 7.1 acre lots, plus 33 wooded acres near Ausable River, plus 2 lakes. \$25,000 cash or \$28,000 terms. (313)685-9158.

ISHPEMING, 40 acres with 12x60 mobile home for camp, year around access, ideal hunting for deer, 20 miles south of Ishpeming. (906)486-8203.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

PIGEON RIVER COUNTRY, 80 acres of hardwoods, small primitive cabin, partially furnished, wood heat. Excellent hunting area \$42,000.00 Land Contract Terms. Call STYLES REAL ESTATE, INC. (517)732-7527, Gaylord, MI. 49735.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Township, Residential building site, \$6,200 or best offer. (313)632-5580.

BRIGHTON Schools, 10 lake access lots, \$9,000 to \$15,000, easy terms. (313)227-3001.

BRIGHTON, Mystic Creek, 1.3 acre wooded lot, \$40,000. (313)227-4109.

HOWELL, Gorgeous 10 acres, pines, spruce. Assume land contract? (517)548-3362.

HARTLAND, 2 building sites. Good frontage, rolling, pines, river. (313)632-7040.

HOWELL, rolling wooded 22 acres, 8 acres cleared, 3 miles South 1-96, Pinckney Road, \$2,100 per acre. Can split. Land contract terms. Banfield Real Estate. (517)546-8030.

LIVINGSTON county, Best buy, 5 acres. Surveyed, perked, \$18,500. (313)556-4616. After 5p.m. (313)685-8392.

031 Vacant Property

HOWELL, Hughes Road, wooded 3 acre parcel. Partially cleared, \$12,900. Land contract terms. Banfield Real Estate. (517)546-8030.

HAMBURG Township, 2 lots in private sub with access to beach and chain of lakes. Perfect walkout site, backs up to pond with many mature trees. \$14,000. Call (313)878-9095.

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TWO office buildings for sale. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. each. Terms available, \$58,000 and \$89,000. H. J. Cornell Realtor, (517)548-3085.

035 Income Property For Sale

MILFORD, 2 units, good condition home. Income \$6,500 per year. Tenants pay utilities. Must sell. \$38,000. (313)349-5480.

NORTHVILLE, income home, 2 family, 2 bedrooms up and 2 bedrooms down with fireplace, country kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 full baths, finished basement. Both interior and exterior newly remodeled, beautiful wooded yard with private patio. Priced to sell at \$89,900. (313)349-8933 after 6 p.m.

WHITMORE Lake duplex, includes 2 extra lots for \$74,900. Always rented and handy to expressway. The Plymouth Colony, (313)995-1911.

037 Real Estate Wanted

CONDO in West Oakland County in exchange for Livonia 4 bedroom \$43,000. Ray (313)474-4922.

CASH for your land contracts. Call (517)546-9400 ask for Roger.

WE BUY HOMES. You must ask for Nick Niloti at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON, 4.19 acres, corner Grand River and Hubert, Genoa Township. (517)546-5568.

NOVI, 1.74 acres, Grand River Novi Roads, with building. (313)348-1942.

NORTHVILLE downtown luxury office building for sale. Ideal for any professional use. Parking, 1,164 sq. ft. (313)348-2114.

TWO office buildings for sale. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. each. Terms available, \$58,000 and \$89,000. H. J. Cornell Realtor, (517)548-3085.

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039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

4 Cemetery lots, \$150 each. (313)663-4472.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FOR SINGLE FAMILY HOME

Accredited Management Organization. Meadow Management Inc. (AMO) specializes in leasing and management of single family homes. Call Bruce Lloyd (313)227-4222 or (313)851-8070.

BRIGHTON, One bedroom cottage on Island Lake, \$200 plus security deposit plus utilities. 2 bedroom cottage \$250 plus security deposit plus utilities. (313)386-7521, (313)229-6360.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom house close to Meijers Thrifty Acres, security deposit required. Call (313)229-8381 after 5:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Beautiful 4 bedroom home, new. \$700 per month. (313)229-2752 or (313)231-3124.

BRIGHTON, With option, 3 bedroom, basement, \$450. 3 bedroom, garage, barn, 6 acres, \$490. Sandy Gavin, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600. (313)229-5328.

BRIGHTON, House for rent and house for sale. \$795 month. (313)229-6243 or after 6 p.m. (313)227-7229.

BRIGHTON, Two bedrooms, Briggs Lake privileges. \$230. (313)349-0603.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, in town, 3 car garage, central air, fireplace, \$415. Call after 6 p.m. (313)878-3342.

BRIGHTON-Howell area, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, quiet country location. \$425 monthly. (517)546-8252.

FOWLerville area, Farmhouse for rent. Call evenings (517)223-3478.

FOWLerville, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, huge garage on 2 acres, close to expressways. \$500. Call Alder Realty, (517)546-6870.

HOWELL, Four bedroom, one bath, fenced in yard. \$450/month. (517)546-1535.

061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL, 3 bedroom new home, basement, 2 car garage, \$490 per month plus security deposit. Possible option to buy. (517)546-9791.

HOWELL, 3 miles northeast. 3 bedroom house just off M-59. \$350 per month. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-1452.

HIGHLAND, Upper Pettibone Lake, Two years old, carpeted, 2-3 bedrooms, gas heat, walk-out basement, no pets. \$375 plus deposit. (313)775-1358.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, neat, clean, large yard, \$350 month. (313)448-5059.

HARTLAND, 2 bedroom, Handy lakefront. \$325 month, \$325 security, England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

HIGHLAND area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, lake privileges, wood burning stove, shed. \$400-\$450. (313)887-1843.

MILFORD, 3 bedroom brick, close to town, schools, shopping. Large new kitchen. Carpeting throughout. Available December 1. \$475 month. Security deposit. (313)227-7594 after 7 p.m.

MILFORD, GM Proving Grounds, House, 2 acres 2 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, all appliances, completely furnished, 2 fireplaces, pond, 2 car garage. \$500 month, 6 month lease, more if needed, (313)685-1970.

NOVI, 43230 Grand River, Large house for rent, 3 bedroom apartment upstairs, separate entrance. Large 4 bedroom home downstairs for rent, new gas furnace. (313)543-6488, Shirley Cash Realty.

NORTHVILLE, Mobile home, 2 bedroom, \$46 week. No pets. (313)349-1853 after 5 p.m.

PINCKNEY, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, new carpet and deck, fenced yard, 2 car heated garage, \$450 month. (313)878-3824.

PINCKNEY, 4 bedroom, in country, septic, attached heated garage, beautifully decorated, carpeted, drapes, \$425. (313)878-2171. (616)963-2006.

PINCKNEY, RENT OR RENT TO OWN, 4-5 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, family and living rooms, fenced yard, on private pond. Fully carpeted, drapes, 2 1/2 baths, all large rooms. Lots of closets, dishwasher, wood deck, 2 1/2 car garage, natural gas. References required, \$500 deposit, six month lease, \$500 per month. Children and pets o.k. Available immediately. Send references to: VanPee, 116 Russell, Durnad, MI. 48429.

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064 Apartments For Rent

THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool, smoke detector. **STARTING \$252 PER MONTH** **BRIGHTON 229-2727**

HOWELL HOLLY HILLS APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up. Fully equipped including clubhouse and swimming. (517)546-9777.

HOWELL, Byron Terrace apartment. Convenient location for shopping, doctors, and hospital, ideal for senior citizens. (517)546-3396.

064 Apartments For Rent

FOWLERVILLE. Large two bedroom apartment, all appliances, carpeted, easy x-way access. \$240 per month plus security deposit. Call (517)223-8571.

FOWLERVILLE. Immaculate well furnished 1 bedroom studio apartment. Reasonable. (517)223-8707.

FOWLERVILLE. Bright, spacious one bedroom, carpeted and appliances. Heat included. \$255 monthly. (517)546-5322.

FOWLERVILLE. Apartment for rent, good location, no pets, 2 bedrooms. (517)546-7623.

FOWLERVILLE. 2 bedroom, ADC accepted. Stove, refrigerator. \$255. (517)546-4659.

HOWELL, Holly Hills Apartments. Sublet for 3 month starting November 1, furnished. \$250 monthly. Call before 5 p.m. (517)764-1529.

HOWELL. Three room apartment, private entrance. \$235 per month, security fee. (517)546-3806.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, all utilities paid, \$300 month plus \$300 security deposit. (517)546-8627.

HOWELL. Spacious 2 bedroom with full kitchen, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpet, laundry room. Rent \$450, deposit \$450. (517)546-7494.

HOWELL, in town, 1 bedroom, kitchen, share bath, utilities furnished, walk to shopping, banking. \$190 month. (517)437-6215.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom upper. 316 E. Livingston. (517)546-5454.

HOWELL. 3 Room, furnished apartment. Also room for rent for gentleman. (517)546-4871. (517)546-0079.

HOWELL. Lakefront, lovely 2 bedroom, draperies, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, heat, \$350. \$100 deposit. (517)546-1024.

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS
Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$256, includes heat, appliances, security doors, pool and club house. No pets. 90 days to pay security deposit if qualified. We accept Section 8
(517)546-7660

HOWELL, Holly Hills Apartments. Sublet for 3 month starting November 1, furnished. \$250 monthly. Call before 5 p.m. (517)764-1529.

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064 Apartments For Rent

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!
You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.
(313)437-4133
(313)348-2022
(313)689-2121
(313)227-4436
(313)685-8705
(517)548-2570

HOWELL, Attention Senior Citizens! We have an opening in a senior rental unit, carpet included, quiet setting, close to shopping. Call Bob Dingler, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS now accepting reservation for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$235. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or by appointment. (313)229-8277.

LAKELAND. 2 bedroom. \$215 per month, first and last. \$100 security. (313)231-1491.

NOVI. Spacious older home near Twelve Oaks, two bedrooms, carpeted, refrigerator, stove. \$330 monthly security deposit. Call (313)349-9398.

PINCKNEY. One and two bedroom apartments now available, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator included. One year lease, security deposit. No pets. (313)878-5785.

PINCKNEY. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, heat furnished, nice yard, quiet area, close to town. \$285 plus electricity, no pets. (313)878-3883 after 5:30 p.m.

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064 Apartments For Rent

PINCKNEY. In town, 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 plus utilities. (517)546-3635.

SOUTH LYON, near 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$335 month, horses o.k. (313)569-1241.

SOUTH LYON large 2 bedroom apartment, air, appliances, fully carpeted, heat paid. \$285 per month. (313)437-4915, (313)851-8219.

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator and stove furnished. No pets, \$425 per month, all utilities paid by landlord. (313)437-0837.

WHITMORE LAKE, East Shore Apartments, large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator, \$299 a month plus utilities. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors, (313)769-2800.

WEBBERVILLE apartment, 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. (517)521-3323, (313)553-3471.

WHITMORE LAKE. Small 1 bedroom, near lake includes stove, refrigerator and heat, \$220. (313)455-1487.

HOWELL. Quiet setting just minutes from town. Two bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$270 month plus utilities, security deposit. Adults preferred, no pets. (517)546-9811.

HOWELL. Attractive 2 bedroom carpeted, appliances. Centrally located. Call between 8 am and 5 pm. (517)546-0189.

HOWELL. Lower 7 rooms available now. Sun room, living room, hallway to 3 bedrooms and den, all carpeted. Range, refrigerator, basement. References. Security deposit, \$350 monthly. (517)546-9800.

HAMBURG Duplex, close to Ann Arbor. Rent or sale. \$350 rent, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. Low interest rate, simple assumption. \$110 monthly cash flow. (313)559-0089 after 8p.m. Week-days.

NEW HUDSON. Big apartment, two bedrooms, \$315 per month, first, last, security. (517)546-9791 or (313)437-7108.

PINCKNEY area. Modern 2 bedroom duplex with lake access and garden space. No pets. \$270. (313)662-8669.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, \$280 a month plus security deposit. Call (313)878-9639 after 6 p.m. or (313)591-1179.

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PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, \$280 a month plus security deposit. Call (313)878-9639 after 6 p.m. or (313)591-1179.

065 Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL. One bedroom duplex on Lake Chemung, \$250 month, security deposit required. No pets. Call (313)227-1945 or (517)546-0817.

HOWELL. Two bedroom duplex for rent immediately. \$250 month, \$250 deposit, three blocks from town. (313)874-4230 after 5 pm.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator. (517)546-6813.

HOWELL. Quiet setting just minutes from town. Two bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$270 month plus utilities, security deposit. Adults preferred, no pets. (517)546-9811.

HOWELL. Attractive 2 bedroom carpeted, appliances. Centrally located. Call between 8 am and 5 pm. (517)546-0189.

HOWELL. Lower 7 rooms available now. Sun room, living room, hallway to 3 bedrooms and den, all carpeted. Range, refrigerator, basement. References. Security deposit, \$350 monthly. (517)546-9800.

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070 Mobile Homes For Rent

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with shed. Utilities extra. \$250 month. (313)437-2046.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

FOWLERVILLE. Choice lot available, Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

HOWELL. Choice lots available. Oak Crest Mobile Village (517)546-3075.

HOWELL, spacious private lot near Lake Chemung. Will ready to accommodate your mobile home. Call (517)546-0437.

MILFORD. A few choice lots available for mobile homes up to 65 ft. Rent starts as low as \$87 per month. 3 months free rent. Offer expires December 1, 1983. (313)685-1959.

SOUTH LYON mobile home lots, \$150 to \$155. Convenient to major freeways. Pets welcome, 1 month rent free (313)437-2046.

HOWELL. 115 East Grand River. Commercial space across from court house. (517)546-1434.

NOVI. Downtown, Grand River, offices or small retail building. \$500 month. (313)348-1942.

NEW HUDSON, fenced frontage on Grand River for Christmas tree sales. (313)437-3012.

NOVI. Near 696, lease 2 buildings, 20x60 and 24x60. With 575 sq. ft. modern office, formerly used by electrical contractor. (313)349-2800.

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076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

HOWELL, Hartland area. 1500 square foot commercial building, 2 large overhead doors, 3 phase power, class A roads. (517)546-0600, (517)546-0607.

HIGHLAND Township, for rent in light industrial area. 1000 square foot shop area, \$350 per month, 1000 square foot office space and shop area, \$400 per month. May be consolidated. (313)887-1648.

HOWELL, 115 East Grand River. Commercial space across from court house. (517)546-1434.

NOVI. Downtown, Grand River, offices or small retail building. \$500 month. (313)348-1942.

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107 Miscellaneous

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items worth more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Bargain Barrel 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 homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WELLPOINTS from \$28.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)47-0600.

WOOD burning stove, works well, best offer. (313)629-2452. WEDDING dress, size 10, head piece included, \$100. (313)349-5554.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

Antique Dealers and Artisans Wanted for antique village in historic building in Fowlerville. Some rental still available.

517-546-4657

BUYING used furniture and appliances. (517)232-9212. OLD Christmas decorations, old jewelry, old toys. Mary (313)229-4485 evenings.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's (517)546-3820. USED fiberglass or aluminum canoe, 14 - 16 foot. (313)227-5422.

WANTED TO BUY: STANDING TIMBER

We pay cash. (313)887-3225 or (313)887-4851.

WANTED Victorian or 1800 century camel back or wood trim love seat or sofa. (517)223-9458.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

BOLENS tractor, rebuilt, 12 hp., mowing deck, rototiller, blade and chains. \$1,200. (517)546-7908.

Black dirt from a sod farm. \$54 for a 6 yard load. (313)632-6790. (313)632-7706.

1981 Craftsman 16 Horse garden tractor, excellent condition, with 42 inch mower deck, snowblower, weights, chains, and 3 point hitch. 1,400. (313)878-5579 after 5 p.m. or 6 days, anytime weekends.

ZASER tractor, 16 hp., 2 cylinder, 48 inch mower, 54 inch front blade, snow blower available. (313)685-7186.

DRIVEWAY gravel, crushed stone, pea stone, septic stone, fill dirt, and sand. (313)231-1150.

DON'T rake leaves, call Jack to vacuum and bag! (517)546-7883.

5 Foot snow blower, like new, 3 point hitch, \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-5794.

FREE interest and no payments on Club Cadets until March 15, 1984 with 20% down on discounted prices! Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

JOHN Deere tractor 212 with 48 inch mower. \$2,500. (517)546-3179.

JOHN Deere 12 hp tractor. Mower, snow blade, cart, spreader, chains, weights. (313)632-5230.

LEAF raking, 80x100, \$28.80. Leaves placed at roadside. Call for confirmed price. Also have available pickup. (313)349-3122.

MOTORIZED garden plow, excellent condition, \$150. After 6 p.m. (313)227-7416.

NEW Honda snow blower, used twice, \$300. (313)625-6033.

OCTOBER special. Discounted for cash. Topsoil, processed and unprocessed. Fill, sand, gravel, stone. 25% discount on remaining cement steps. Well seasoned firewood. Eldred's Bushel Shop. (313)229-6857.

PINE trees, you dig, \$1.00 a ft., appointment only after 4 p.m. (517)546-5428.

RIDING lawn mower, 7 hp, 30 inch cut, \$200. (313)449-8391.

SNOW blade and tire chains for Bolens garden tractor. Best offer. (313)878-9515.

SEARS 12 hp. tractor with mower, chains, weights and snowplow. \$775. Bargain Barn, 5640 M-59, Howell.

110 Sporting Goods

ANN ARBOR GUN COMPANY. 2 full-time gunsmiths. Buy, sell, trade guns. Weekly specials. On-site gifts and fishing tackle. 2261 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313)769-7866.

BOLT ACTION RIFLE wanted, caliber .22 Hornet or K. (313)879-3035.

BMX MongOOSE, black, like new, yellow pads, caliper brake, Tuff Wheel II mags, free wheel. \$175. (313)229-7364.

DEALER SPACE AT THE OLD GIBRALTAR SPORTS FLEA MARKET. Space 12x8, open Saturday and Sunday, \$15 PER WEEKEND. Permanent set-up, well-advertised, be where the action is, get a prime space now. Call (313)379-4004. Located at 18850 Woodruff Road in Gibraltar, Michigan.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

110 Sporting Goods

LIVE bait and tackle. Perch to Muskie minnows. Campfire wood. Hours 7 - 7, 7 days. Eldred's Bait House. (313)229-6857.

MAUSER 380 automatic pistol, like new. Colt super 382 automatic, like new. (313)632-5578.

NEW Bear archery equipment. Bows, arrows and more. 400 new athletic supporters. New athletic pads. Bargain Barn, 5640 M-59, Howell.

REMINGTON Model 742 Woodsmaster 30.06 automatic. Four power Ridgefield scope with sling. Excellent condition, \$350. (313)437-6432.

REMINGTON 30.06 bolt action with scope and sling. \$365. (313)684-1018.

REMINGTON 30.06 autoloader, 3x9 power Williams scope, leather sling. (313)229-6935.

REMINGTON 742 carbine automatic 30-06, Weaver K-4 scope, case, 1 box shells. \$325. (517)223-8850 after 5 p.m.

SK1 boots, Lance, brand new, ladies size 8 1/2, \$100, negotiable. (313)229-5855.

SPORTERIZED 303 British rifle, sling and shells \$110. (313)348-9279.

WINCHESTER 30.30 lever action, 4x Dusk scope, \$165 firm. (313)632-6362.

111 Farm Products

The Andersons
Severson's Mill and Farm Supply

Custom grinding and mixing of sweet feed. A full line of the Anderson Feeds, Parters Plus Dog Food, Wild Bird Seed and Morton Salt. Custom grain hauling.

Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday
56675 Shepco, New Hudson
437-1723
Congratulations to the Equestrian Team

The Severson's
Custom grinding and mixing of sweet feed. A full line of the Anderson Feeds, Parters Plus Dog Food, Wild Bird Seed and Morton Salt. Custom grain hauling.

APPLES (many varieties), cider, jams and honey. Katlin Orchards, 6080 Oakgrove Road, Howell. (517)546-4907.

CUSTOM soybean and corn combining, wheat planting, plowing, Hay, \$1.50. Straw, \$1.25. (517)223-3906, (517)223-9949 evenings.

CIDER 1 1/2 per gallon, in your container. Thursday only 1 to 5 p.m. School House Cider Mill (517)546-7049.

DOWLF LAKES Calcium Chloride 100 lb. bag \$12.65. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

EXCELLENT quality hay and straw delivered. Evenings (313)475-8585.

FIRST, second, third cutting quality hay, no rain, large bales. (313)878-3550.

FOR sale, shelled corn and feeder pigs. (313)878-5574.

HAY, second cutting, \$1.75 at one hundred bales. No rain. (517)546-7231.

POTATOES, red or white, cabbage and onions. Mahor Potato Farm. (517)634-5349.

PEABODY Orchards Farm Market, open seven days to 5 p.m. Granny Smith, McIntosh, Jonathan, Cortland, Jon-Red, Northern Spy, Ida Red, Red and Golden Delicious. Try our fresh pressed cider, caramel apples, honey, jams and fruit. Call us to ship apples direct. 12326 Foley, four miles south of Fenton. (313)629-6416.

POTATOES for sale. (517)546-2906 after 3:30 p.m.

RED and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spy and Ida Red apples at Spicer Orchards. Fresh pressed cider and donuts. Open daily and Sunday 9 to 6. US-23 North to Clyde Road exit. (313)632-7692.

STRAW, \$1.25 per bale. Highland/Milford area. (313)887-4230.

YELLOW and red delicious apples, \$5.00 bushel. Also cider. (517)546-8832.

112 Farm Equipment

FORD or Massey Ferguson sickle bar, 3 point hitch, 7 ft. excellent condition, \$200. Tractor snow chains, \$50. Antique hand corn sheller, \$75. (517)546-1726.

FORD 8N tractor, good condition, \$1,750. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-8692.

HAY wagon, \$275. (517)546-1751.

IH Cub tractor. Sickle bar mower, blade, cultivator, plow, drag, hydraulic. \$2,300. (517)548-3309.

JOHN Deere model 40 combine with grain and corn head, \$1,500 or reasonable offer. (313)632-5350.

JOHN Deere manure spreader, model N. Ford 12 hp. garden tractor with snow blade and chains. (313)437-3663 or can be seen at 4650 Six Mile Road.

JOHN Deere hay and ear corn elevator, 40 ft. and power takeoff. (517)223-9002.

MASSEY Ferguson 165D, 3 point 12 foot disc, 3 point 3-16 trip plow, excellent condition, \$3,900. (313)348-1739.

NEW Honda snow blower, used twice, \$300. (313)625-6033.

OCTOBER special. Discounted for cash. Topsoil, processed and unprocessed. Fill, sand, gravel, stone. 25% discount on remaining cement steps. Well seasoned firewood. Eldred's Bushel Shop. (313)229-6857.

112 Farm Equipment

8N Ford tractor, plow, disc, backblade, brush hog, buzz saw. (517)546-0957.

OLIVER Super 55 diesel tractor, excellent condition. \$1,875. (313)685-3182.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Market and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

3 point P.T.O. driven buzz saws, \$650 plus tax. (313)695-1919, (313)694-5314.

3 point hitch snowblowers, 5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft., 8 ft. Snow blades. Tractor tire chains. Year end rotary mower clearance sale! Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)684-5314, (313)695-1919.

7 ft. Sickle, pull type cutter, and crimper. Best offer. (517)546-7231.

TWO 1947 Allis Chalmers tractors, 1 spring tooth, \$500 takes all. (313)878-6714 after 6 p.m.

WANTED. Mechanical transplanter, 3 point, 1 row. Any condition. Call evenings (313)878-6191.

SEARS made by Atari video game, extra paddles and cartridges, \$85 takes home for Christmas. Call after 2 p.m. (313)348-7091.

PETS

AKC Shih-tzu gold and white male, 11 months. After 5 p.m. (517)546-6539.

AKC Bouvier, beautiful blonde brindle male, five months. Ears, tail, all shots, show quality. (517)546-2487.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 12 weeks old, both parents Champions, price \$150 and up. Also stud service. (313)266-4544.

AUSSIE, excellent bloodlines, 12 weeks, shots, wormed, blue male, \$125. (517)521-4825.

AKC puppies. Shih Tzu, Lhasa Apso, Poodle, Silky Terrier and Bichon Frise. Deposits will hold for Christmas. Also stud service. (517)546-1459.

ABUSED, abandoned but still loving. Pets free to good homes that will neuter. Shots and worming already done. (313)227-5584.

AKC German Shepherd female, 3 years, housebroken, good with children. (313)227-4953.

BRITTANY. AKC pups with excellent hunting potential. Shots, wormed. 1-(517)855-3313.

BEAUTIFUL Himalayan kittens, \$75. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-8081.

BEAGLE pups, parents excellent hunters. 6 weeks old. (313)669-4022.

COLLIE pups, AKC. Adorable, sable and white, males and females. (313)349-1687.

CANARIES, females, \$5. Males, \$30. 2 male parakeets, \$10 each. 2 lovebirds, \$30 each or \$50 for both. (517)223-8231.

COON dogs. Blue Tick, 5 years old; Walker, 3 years old. (313)437-6858.

DALMATIANS. Puppies, information, stud service. (517)223-7211.

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC, shots, wormed, health guaranteed. (313)227-7135.

GORDON Setter pups, AKC, born September 10. \$250 to \$300. 1-(517)372-8532 or 1-(517)485-7699.

LAB. Retrievers, AKC, champion lines, 9 weeks, show quality, shots, health guaranteed. Evenings (313)453-3405.

MY 2 dogs need a temporary loving country home. Price negotiable. Phone (313)434-7295.

OLD English Sheepdog male, 4 years, asking \$75 or best offer. (313)231-2559.

SIBERIAN Husky, male, silver, blue eyes, eight weeks, papers, shots. (313)624-4084.

SHIH TZU puppies, tiny, non-shedding, shots, paper trained. (517)546-8974.

TWO year old blue Merle Australian Shepherd, male, shots, wormed, \$150. (313)625-6033.

WANTED Norwegian Elkhound female pup. (313)632-7754.

152 Horses & Equipment

ARABIAN horses for sale. Blue list and Egyptian bloodlines, stallions, mares and geldings from \$2,000. Stallion service \$1,000. Hickorywood Arabians, Milford, Mich. (313)685-8672 or (313)624-4505.

ARABIAN Mare 4 years old, not registered, \$350. Call after 7:30 p.m. or weekends. (517)546-7747.

ATA half Trakehner gelding, English, Western, jumps, good endurance prospect, 15 hands, 13 years old. Very sound. Must sell. \$1,000. (517)521-4825.

TWO weanlings, one Quarter filly, one Arab type colt. Both flashy. Approximately 3 months old. Need special TLC. \$200 each or \$350 for both. (313)229-7353.

TWO horses for sale. One Arab, one 3/4 Arab. Excellent 4-H prospects. (313)229-2384.

TWO year old quarter horse mare, Well started. Doc Bars, Poco Bueno, Go Man Go breeding. \$1,950. (313)227-6996.

TVALGATE Farm. Boarding, indoor arena, large box stall. (313)437-5658.

152 Horses & Equipment

ARABIAN bay stallion, 14.2 hands, great disposition, trail ridden. Experienced rider. (313)231-1961.

A-1 Boarding. Large stalls, indoor arena, heated lounes, paddocks, 200 acres, trails. Lessons. Training. Hartland Equestrian Center, open daily, Kathy's Tack Shop. 20% off Western Apparel, hats, boots. Phone. (313)632-5336.

AQHA, 12 years old, shown English and Western. (517)548-1881.

ARABIAN gelding, registered, needs TLC, must sell, going to college. (517)548-2288.

BOARDING White Lake area, box stalls, feed twice a day, \$80 a month. Pasture feed, twice a day, \$50 a month. Registered 3 year old and 2 year old Appaloosa horses, both lily's, 3/4 thoroughbreds. Reasonable. (313)540-7083.

BLUE clay for horse stalls. Eldred and Sons, (313)229-6857.

BEAUTIFUL Palomino, half Arabian mare. Best offer. Dressage horses for sale. New stall, separate turn out. Professional trainer, lessons thru Intermediate 1. (313)632-5266, (313)227-3823.

BOARD WITH THE BEST! Colonial Acres Stables, (313)349-2109 or (313)437-9077. 10x9 ft stalls, \$125 month, includes best care in the area and use of all facilities.

BELGIUM draft horse, 5 year old gelding, very gentle. (313)632-6790, (313)632-7706.

CORACERO, flat seat, cut back, English saddle, like new. (313)437-5658.

FOUR Horse trailer, King, \$1,000. (313)685-1948.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, must see to appreciate. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.

HORSESHOEING and trimming, reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis. (313)437-2956.

HORSES boarded near state riding trails. \$85 a month. (313)685-7064.

HORSE boarding, large box stalls, daily turn-outs, large indoor arena, outside track, riding lessons available. Get seventh month free with six months paid boarding, new boarders only, offer expires 11/18/83. (313)348-6251 after 6 p.m.

HORSES boarded, \$95/month. YAS, 2000 Lake Road, Howell. (517)546-7008.

HORSES boarded. Large indoor arena, large outdoor arena. Excellent care, also horses for sale. English, Western and Hunt Seat riding lessons available. Call (313)437-2941.

LAZY STRAP LEATHER REPAIR HORSE EQUIPMENT Driving Harness for sale (313)348-4408

MORGAN type pony, dark bay, English or Western, 13 hands, (313)437-3615.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12 SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13 1 to 4 pm Come and get acquainted with the Paso Fino horse, smoothest riding horse in the world!

NORTHFIELD NOVA PASO FINO FARM 9381 EARHART ROAD North of Mile 2, West of Pontiac Trail South Lyon (313)437-5541

QUARTER Horse gelding, 8 years old plus tack \$400. Appaloosa mare, 12 years old plus tack \$350. (313)227-9684 after 6:00 p.m.

REGISTERED horses for sale. Boarding stable, excellent facilities; indoor arena, outdoor ring, observation room, turnout paddock, wash room. (517)548-5053, (313)348-6861.

REGISTERED Quarter horse, Buckskin, 4 years, \$500, best offer. (313)878-6379.

REGISTERED quarter horses. Young stock, priced to sell. Steve Barr, (313)632-7308.

SELLING OUT

Capital K Farms. Best offer. Liquidation sale of all horses. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Kinick only for price offers. Days (313)533-3877. Nights and weekends (517)546-6388.

SUPER Mix Horse Sweet Feed, 100 lb. bag, \$9.95. Negabot Plus Paste Wormer \$12.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

SHEER Elegance Farm quality boarding facility, large airy box stalls with attached runs. Excellent care. Huge indoor arena, heated lounes, miles of trails. Specializing in training the show or pleasure horse and rider. Easily accessible. \$35 off first month, new boarders. (313)887-6699.

SAWDUST for sale you pickup. (313)887-6699.

THOROUGHBRED mares, 5 years old, 16 hands high, \$1,000. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-1425.

THREE hay mangers, 1 round bale hay feeder, (313)437-3663 or can be seen at 4650 Six Mile Road.

TWO weanlings, one Quarter filly, one Arab type colt. Both flashy. Approximately 3 months old. Need special TLC. \$200 each or \$350 for both. (313)229-7353.

TWO horses for sale. One Arab, one 3/4 Arab. Excellent 4-H prospects. (313)229-2384.

TWO year old quarter horse mare, Well started. Doc Bars, Poco Bueno, Go Man Go breeding. \$1,950. (313)227-6996.

TVALGATE Farm. Boarding, indoor arena, large box stall. (313)437-5658.

152 Horses & Equipment

TRAKHENER Auka Teka Arab horses. one yearling, two 2 year olds. (313)887-9372.

WESTERN 15 inch junior saddle, excellent condition, best offer. (313)437-2561 evenings.

153 Farm Animals

ANGORA goats, one doe and one buck. (313)437-1233.

8 sows and 1 boar. About 12 head of cattle. (313)437-9909 after 4:30 p.m.

BLACK Corriedale twin ram, born January, 198

165 Help Wanted General

SEWERS, home; cutter; packager. For growing lingerie company. (313)878-5747.

THE Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell, is in need of the following Substitutes for our Special Education Programs. SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, \$40.93 daily rate. SUBSTITUTE TEACHER AIDS, \$5.47 per hour. SUBSTITUTE BUS AIDS, \$4.52 per hour. Applications available daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

THE Salvation Army at 503 Lake Street, Howell will be taking applications for bell ringers for the Christmas Season.

TEACHER aid at Hartland High School Experience in the building trades required. 4 hours a day. Contact Rae McCall (313)632-7481.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

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 homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WHOLESALE distributor in Novi area has permanent part-time position available for order fillers. Flexible hours Monday through 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.

WAITRESSES. Professional only. Apply Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oldie General Store Restaurant, 135 E. Main, Pinckney.

WANTED: Persons looking for unique items or gifts. Shop the "Christmas Store Arts and Crafts Show" sponsored by Brighton Garden Club. Malby School, Bauer Road at Brighton Road. November 12, 10 to 4.

WANTED: Lead guitarist with lead vocals. Call (517)546-2295.

WANTED Title Examiner for local title company. Experience in the Title Insurance business necessary. Reply to P. O. Box 1549, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

WANTED, housekeeper companion for elderly gentleman, one day per week, Fridays, 10 am to 8 pm. Call (313)229-2971.

WEEKLY housecleaner, Nov. 30, references. (313)348-3079.

WAITRESS, experienced, lunches only, Monday thru Friday. Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main, Northville.

YOUNG adult to babysit for 3 year old in my home, 2 or 3 nights a week. North of Howell. Must have own transportation. (517)548-1999.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AN exceptional opportunity for motivated people seeking unlimited income, bonus car, travel, insurance, and retirement. Annon Associates, (313)349-7355.

AVON has an opportunity established to earn money immediately. Brighton, Howell, Deerfield Township. Call anytime for appointment (313)227-1426 or (313)735-4057 leave message.

ATTENTION MEN AND WOMEN

The Farm Bureau Insurance Group Companies will be hiring five new sales representatives in this area in the near future Licensing, training, and financing are provided. We are serving Michigan with insurance for auto, home, life, farm, business and much more. No experience is necessary. For a confidential interview, call Kevin Kelly, (517)546-4920. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHRISTMAS sales are great... Don't hesitate! Avon, (313)349-7373 or (313)347-1977.

DO you have sales ability? We have opportunity, repeat sales, pleasant work, advancement. For interview, call (313)878-9095.

EXPANDING nutrition company seeks management oriented people who want to definitely improve their financial future. Complete training. Call (313)437-5714 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mr. Goers.

NUTRITION/SALES

Our rapidly growing nutrition company is expanding into Howell and we seek 5 additional supervisors. Excellent income backed with complete training. Call (517)546-9227 for appointment. Ms. Scarlett.

SOLAR OPPORTUNITY

Unusual opportunity in Western Oakland Livingston County for ambitious person to enter Solar Sales Business. College, previous sales helpful. Must have own car, phone and desire to earn above average income. Write to: Bill Park, Solar Associates, 437 Burkhardt, Howell, Michigan 48843. Send resume. All replies will receive prompt attention.

167 Business Opportunities

DELI-PARTY store with nursery stock in Livingston County on prime corner, 2 1/2 acres, real estate included. VR Business Brokers, (313)464-4403.

LIVINGSTON County Restaurant, Class C liquor license, 3 bedroom living quarters, \$169,000. Terms available. RealBus, (517)548-1239.

167 Business Opportunities

BUYING OR SELLING a Business for You! Call Natalie Davis. (313) 231-9299

BUSINESS BROKERS

MANAGERS needed for JEANSWEAR HOME PARTIES. Offering jeans, tops, skirts, and related items. Brands include Carrie Beene, Jordache, Bobbie Brooks, many more. Call Kathy at (313)735-4605.

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE. National company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. \$20,000 investment includes beginning inventory; fixtures; supplies; training; grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center. For brochure and information call 1-(501)329-8327. AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP.

PIZZERIA, seats 28 in Livingston County. \$25,000 down. VR Business Brokers, (313)464-4403.

RESTAURANT, family style, real estate included, western Oakland County, seats 50, couple can handle. VR Business Brokers, (313)464-4403.

TRAVEL agencies, 3 locations in suburbs, priced to sell. VR Business Brokers, (313)464-4403.

170 Situations Wanted

ALL Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman. Home Economist (in professional maid uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439.

A-1 cleaning ladies, general or parties. Mrs. Hoban, (313)363-5740, (313)887-6330.

AREA of Northwest School, Howell. Baby-sitting by experienced mom. (517)548-1417.

BABYSITTER, very responsible, loves kids. Call Sandy, (313)227-9550.

BABY-SITTER, adult, non-smoker, 17 years experience in Brighton area. Loves sitting infants through preschoolers. Meals and snacks included. Available weekends and holidays, full or part-time, close to I-96 X-way, reasonable rates. Call (313)227-7550.

BABYSITTING. West Highland Mobile Homes or need transportation to your home. Also will do housecleaning. References. (313)884-2006.

BABY-sitting wanted, Brighton area, by experienced mother, nice surroundings. (313)227-6459.

CHRISTIAN boy, 19, needs any kind of work, has driver's license, lives Milford Village. (313)685-2750 after 5 p.m.

CHILD care, licensed home. Highland area, any shift, meals included. (313)887-2259.

CHILD and infant care by experienced mom in family environment, near Hamburg. Many references. Call (313)231-2147 at your convenience.

COMPLETE professional household cleaning. L.T. Domestic Services, (517)223-9433 or (313)498-2500.

CLEANING to your satisfaction by Christian lady, good references. Call Thursday thru Tuesday. (517)546-7026.

DO you need typing done? I'll do it in my home. Experienced in legal typing, general, and bookkeeping. (517)227-2708.

DRESS making alterations, expert work done, references. Call (313)231-2147 at your convenience.

DRESSMAKING and alterations, experienced, fast service, reasonable rates. (517)546-3934.

EVENING or daytime baby-sitter for Christmas shoppers, South Lyon area, some notice may be necessary. (313)437-7401.

EXPERT sewing and alterations, fast and reasonable. Call Jennie at (313)349-0237.

GENERAL housekeeping, experienced with references. Call Kathy, (313)348-2847.

HOUSECLEANING. Responsible, reasonable, references. Call Rider's Shoe repair, (517)546-7469. After 6 p.m. call (517)549-1394.

HOUSE cleaning, Brighton area, experienced. (313)227-3581.

I would like to baby-sit your child full time, nice surroundings, excellent references. South Lyon (313)437-8709.

NEED dependable baby sitter? 7 am to 6 pm, Monday thru Friday. (313)227-2342.

SEWING, repairs and alterations. Pick-up or deliver anytime. Ask for Judy, (517)548-4183.

THOROUGH old fashioned house cleaning done to your satisfaction in 1 1/2 hours. Excellent references. Dot, (313)887-2898.

175 Business & Professional Services

CARPENTRY, rough and finish, home or additions, experienced. (313)229-6289.

DJ for hire, music for all occasions, reasonable rates. (313)227-4254 after 5 p.m.

HALF Pints Acre Child Care center, 14-36, 1/4 mile west of US-24. Full-time openings now available. (313)449-6756.

175 Business & Professional Services**MY DEEJAY'S**

Experienced professional disc jockeys, quality entertainment made to order at an unbeatable price for all occasions. All types of music, \$150 (517)546-5468, (313)357-0687.

PIANO lessons available for children and adults, graduate from Royal Academy, London England. Classical and popular organ teaching also. Register for fall, now. Arrowhead Subdivision (313)231-2173.

PROFESSIONAL typing Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. (313)227-3796.

TRANSPORTATION**201 Motorcycles**

DIRT bike, Honda 250R. Three years old, like new. \$300. (313)488-1668 after 3 p.m.

YAMAHA 1978, AT-100 Enduro. Great shape, \$225. (313)231-1656.

205 Snowmobiles

1978 Arctic Cat Jag 3000. Good condition, \$675. (517)546-8938.

1978 John Deere Spitfire 340. \$600. (313)348-6251.

1978 Kawasaki Invader 340-CC. 500 miles. (517)546-7139.

SNOWMOBILE trailer, two place. (313)437-2726 or (313)437-9452.

1972 Sno-Jet 292, good condition but needs work. \$150. (517)548-3406 after 6 p.m.

TWO place snowmobile trailer, fair condition, \$80 or best offer. (517)546-8934 after 4 p.m.

1978 Yamaha 250. Good condition, \$525. After 5 p.m. (313)689-4171.

76 Yamaha 440. \$500. (517)223-7182 after 5 p.m. Anytime week-ends.

210 Boats & Equipment

ALUMACRAFT 10 ft. Jon boat, \$125. Johnson 4 HP motor, \$200. (313)231-3335.

1969 Duo fiberglass 16 ft. runabout. All equipment, tilt trailer, 80 HP Johnson, mooring cover, convertible top. Excellent condition. \$2,000 firm. (313)887-5360.

1976 Argosy, 28 foot, center bath, like new. (313)229-6857.

APACHE Solid State camper, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, table, good condition, \$600. (313)437-6065.

BANNER 18 foot self-contained, excellent condition, \$1,500. (313)632-6262.

CAB over camper, 8 ft. stove, refrigerator, LP gas. \$750. (313)878-9409.

8 1/2 Foot pickup camper: excellent condition, 3 way utilities, refrigerator, stove, oven, double sink and porta-potti, \$1,100. (313)227-5323.

FULL size house trailer axles, some like new. (517)546-6487.

HUNTER'S Special, 1971 Vacationaire, 17 ft., sleeps five, stove, furnace, icebox, Porta-Potti, excellent condition, one owner, used only once. \$1,500 firm. (517)546-6954.

1970 10 1/2 ft. truck camper. Has stove, refrigerator, Porta Potti, sleeps 4. Good condition, \$600. (313)229-2357.

HUNTERS Special. Truck camper, Nomad 11 1/2 ft. self-contained. Sleeps 4, clean. (517)468-3308.

HUNTERS, pop-up camper, heater, stove, ice box, water supply, awning, sleeps 7. New tires. Must sell. \$250. (517)223-8269.

HUNTER Special, \$1,000. Fiberglass travel trailer, sleeps 3 comfortably. Refrigerator and stove. (313)477-1351 call anytime. (313)685-8412 after 5 p.m.

TRAINED auto mechanics are in demand

MoTech is a leader in developing auto technicians. At MoTech Auto Mechanics School, you'll get expert "hands-on" training from top instructors. It's tough, but it's worth it. Call now and learn a career in less than a year.

(313)522-9510

**MoTech Auto Mechanics School
35155 Industrial Road Livonia, MI 48150-1284**

•Qualified institution for financial aid
Approved for training eligible veterans.

**COUPON****FREE DIAGNOSIS**

Complete inspection by certified mechanic includes checking brakes, charging system, spark plugs, distributor cap, rotor, battery-low test, exhaust, carb-choke setting, suspension, ball joints, car rod ends, shocks, wheel balance-high speed run up. You receive written diagnosis.

(no obligation)**Time approximately 1 1/2 hours****By appointment only—\$42.00 Value****GREEN OAK AUTO INC.****Pride in Auto Repair****12676 W. 10 Mile—South Lyon****Open Saturday****215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment**

8 foot pickup camper, clean, Little Champ, \$450. (313)685-1948.

1972 Open Road mini motorhome, sleeps four, self-contained, forced air furnace, sink, stove, oven, refrigerator. Runs good. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)878-3227.

PICKUP camper, 8 foot. LP gas heater, refrigerator and stove. \$750 (313)231-9347 after 6 p.m.

PICKUP camper, 8 ft., sleeps four, excellent condition. (517)546-2506.

1977 8 1/2 ft. Real Lite pickup camper, bathroom with holding tank, two 20 pound propane tanks, large three way Domestic refrigerator, Suburban stove and furnace. \$2,195 or best offer. (313)498-2781 after 4:30 p.m.

TRAILERS, Pop-up camper sleeps 4, stove, sink, ice box, 6 months old. \$2,200. Utility trailer, 4 ft. x 8 ft. with 3 foot sides. Good for hauling wood. \$250. (313)349-1179.

UTILITY trailers, new, 4x8 \$300, 5x8 \$450, 5x12 tandem \$500. Wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

16 ft Wildcat camper trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6. \$850. (517)548-3274.

220 Auto Parts & Service**STEVENSON'S**

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars.

High prices for late model wrecks.

(313)887-1482

AUTO for parts, 1974 Mustang automatic, 2.8 V-6, lots of new parts. \$350. (313)437-6432.

CHAMPION Chevette parts. Now also carrying new pickup fenders and hoods. (313)437-4105.

1979 Chevy, 6 cylinder, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. (313)878-3965. (517)548-2370.

8 foot pickup box, 1976 Chevy, \$200. (517)546-4009.

COMPLETE 2000cc Ford engine, disassembled, first 20 takes. (517)546-6487.

CHEVROLET 1.94 inch cylinder heads, \$70. Four Ford pickup rear window, \$20. (313)632-5264.

1973 6 cylinder Dodge motor. Completely overhauled transmission, never had fluid in it. \$100. (517)223-8166.

1974 Dodge Dart, motor, trans, and body parts. (517)223-9261.

ENGINES for sale, 1969 318 Dodge and transmission \$175. For both \$225. 1971 351 Windsor \$100, 1970 1600cc Pinto \$150. Deerfield Auto, (517)548-2466 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FORMER auto body instructor will do light rust, bump work and painting, reasonable. (313)689-9577.

FOUR 195x15 radials, 2,100 miles. \$80. (313)229-8165.

1974 Ford 351 engine, in junk car. Can hear run. \$125. (313)878-9297.

FOUR brand new L78x15 tires, has forty miles, cost \$200, sell \$150. (517)546-6934 after 4 p.m.

400 Ford engine, completely rebuilt, \$375. (313)878-6759.

1972 GMC Jimmy 2 wheel drive, parts or whole. (517)223-3443.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)685-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

RADIAL white wall tires 175x70x13 on 6 Chevette rims \$100. (4) 205x70x13w1 \$45. (3) 195x75x14 \$45. (2) H78x78x15 \$40. (517)546-7589 after 6 p.m.

220 Auto Parts & Service

307 Motor, 68,000 miles, runs good. \$150. (313)878-5279.

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

TWO E78-14 snow tires, on 6 lug, import pickup rims, \$50. Two 14 inch 6 lug import pickup rims, \$20. (517)546-7835, (313)231-9128.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

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 homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

225 Autos Wanted

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET PAYS...

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1976 Chevy van custom camper, excellent condition, propane heat, electricity, more. Must see. \$2,700. (313)624-0951.

1978 Chevy Sports van, Air, radial tires, \$1,185. (517)546-1751.

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1977 Dodge van, Air, tinted glass, automatic, carpeting, very little rust, 20,000 miles on new motor. \$1,695 or first reasonable offer this week. (313)231-1541 after 6 p.m.

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1978 Cadillac Fleetwood, mint condition. Come drive it. \$4,500. (313)231-1368.

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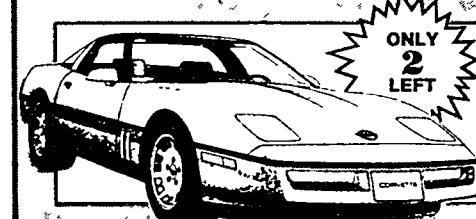
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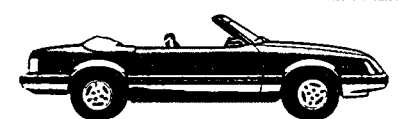
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Per Month



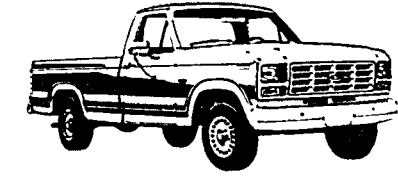
New Mustang Convertable
V6, auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, wsw, tint glass
Stock No. 3737

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7' box, 2.3 ltr, step bumper
Stock No. 4242

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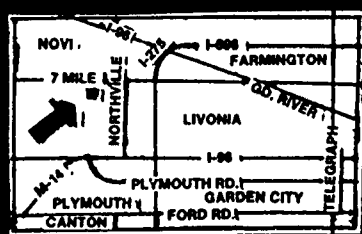


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1981 OLDS DELTA 88 Nice Car U364A	1977 CHEV. PICK-UP U412A	1981 BUICK REGAL Must See U407A	1983 FIREBIRD Mint Must See U410P	1981 OLDS CUTLASS 4 Dr. Low, Low Miles U386A	'82 BUICK RIVERIA Low miles, mint cond. U276A

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1976 Buick Regal 1977 Buick Wagon
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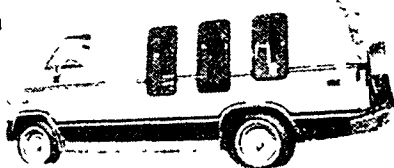
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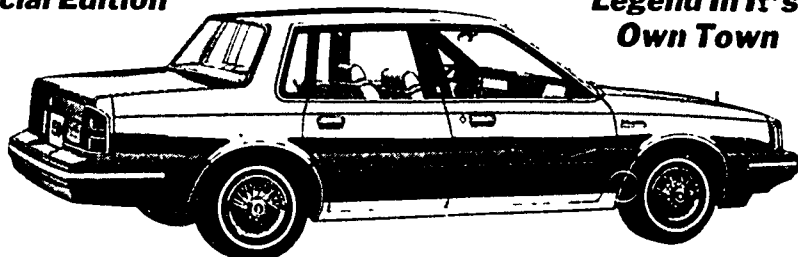
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A-1

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'82 FORD F-100 PICK-UP 6 cyl., 3 speed, gas saver \$7295	'79 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. Automatic trans., air, see this one \$3695
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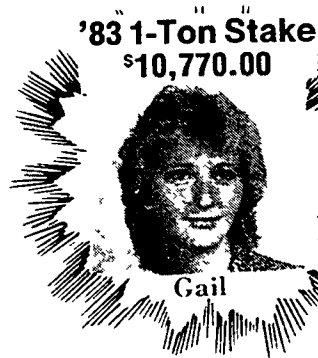
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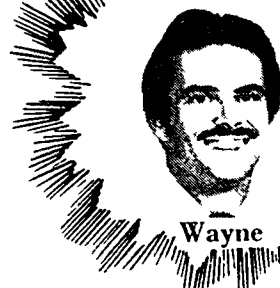
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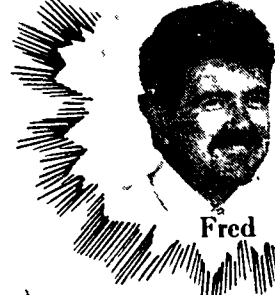
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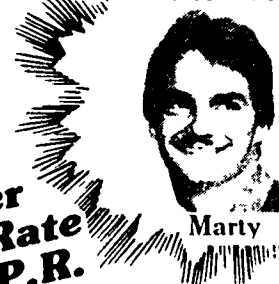
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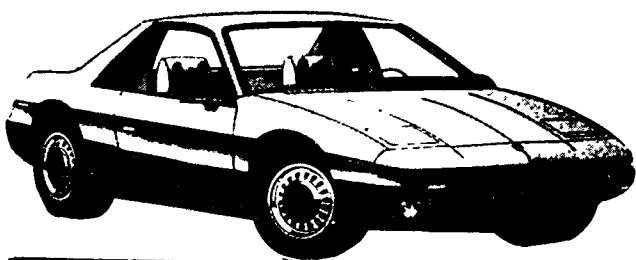
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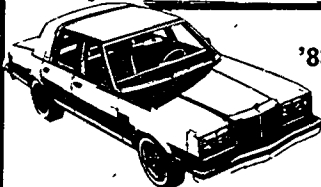
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Super car, looks good

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Loaded, leather interior, extra
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2-door, 9,000 miles

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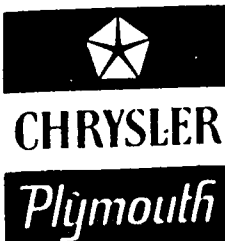
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1979 Horizon, 4 door, auto, power steering, excellent condition, \$2,700. (313)349-8277 after 4 pm.

'77 LTD II station wagon, small V-8, automatic, am-fm, air, radial tires, 50,000 miles, priced to sell. (313)449-8261 after 5p.m.

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1982 LN-7, yellow, 4 cylinder 4 speed, sun roof, (313)229-5269.

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1978 Mustang II, sharp, no rust, 30,000 miles, manual 4 speed, console sun roof, good tires, runs great. (313)227-4309.

1983 Mustang 3 door, V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, T-tops, spoiler, Michelin tires, console, am-fm cassette radio, mint condition. (313)685-1488.

MONTE Carlo, 1974, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, swivel buckets, am-fm. New paint, exhaust, battery. \$1,395. (313)227-7970.

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1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, V-8, \$2,700. (517)546-7374.

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240 Automobiles

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, air, am-fm, cruise, excellent condition. \$5,900 or best. After 6 pm. (517)546-7782.

1977 Olds 98 luxury sedan, loaded, low miles. \$3,500 or best offer. (313)629-8411.

1976 Oldsmobile Toronado, loaded, excellent condition, \$1,850 make offer. (313)227-9408.

1982 Pontiac J-2000, fuel injection, 4 speed, black with tan interior, \$5,500. (313)878-6237.

1978 Plymouth Volare, 49,000 miles, \$1,800. (313)632-5402.

PONTIAC, 1978, Bonneville, V-8, fully loaded, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,350. (313)685-1511. Ext. 312, after 5 pm. (313)887-5759.

1981 Plymouth Reliant SE 2 door, loaded, mint, \$5,200. (313)231-2148.

1976 Pinto hatchback. Four speed, AM-FM cassette, 30 mpg, 27,000 miles. \$1,750. (313)437-1351.

PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1978, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, excellent condition, \$2,200. (313)478-4733.

PLYMOUTH, 1978, 9 passenger wagon, air, power, stereo, cruise. Good condition. Sharp! Save \$10,000 from new price. Sacrifice. \$2,195 or best offer. (313)878-2477.

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1974 Thunderbird. Loaded, must see. \$999.95. (313)684-6087.

'80 Toyota Celica, Limited Edition, 5 speed. Liftback, loaded. Excellent gas mileage, must sell. (313)227-4308.

1979 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, steel-belted tires, 35 mpg, good condition. \$2,200. Call after 6 p.m. (517)468-3428.

TOYOTA wagon, 1976, air, am-fm, good condition, \$1,200. (517)546-3282 evenings.

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1975 Buick Skyhawk. Good transportation, \$450. (313)685-1855. (313)624-7950.

CHURCH - School bus, 1973 International 66 passenger. \$695. (517)223-9474, 8:30 am to 4 pm.

1974 County Squire Ford wagon. Loaded, rust proofed, interior excellent. 59,000 miles. Looks and runs good. Best cash offer tonight. (313)227-7647.

1969 Chevrolet Impala, automatic, power steering, power brakes, "Old Reliable" with "Michigan Body". \$300 or so. (313)632-7395.

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1975 Chevy van. \$600 or best offer. (313)632-6748.

1969 Chevrolet Impala, great shape, 454 V-8. \$975 or best offer. (313)227-7571 after 1 pm.

1977 Dodge Royal Monaco, 2 door, loaded, \$700 or best offer. (313)632-6536.

'68 Dodge van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, body very good condition, \$700. (313)437-4443.

1973 Dodge Charger, power brakes, power steering, am-fm stereo cassette, dependable. \$600. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-4061.

1973 Ford LTD. Automatic, power steering and brakes, 71,000 miles. Excellent body, \$375. (313)437-1351.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1976 Ford LTD. Air conditioning, \$350. (517)546-8827.

1970 Ford LTD, transportation special, \$250. (313)229-2127.

1972 Ford wagon, 90,000, runs good, air, \$200 best offer. (313)231-3189.

1976 Gremlin, good condition, \$500. (517)546-7640.

'65 Grand Prix, runs good, needs little work. \$500. (313)437-0612.

1967 GTO, clean, call after 5p.m. (313)227-5678.

1974 Hornet, automatic, power steering, am-fm, new paint, good runner. \$700. (313)229-4283.

1973 Javelin, good condition, \$900 or best offer. (517)223-8145.

'78 LTD station wagon, excellent transportation. \$1,000. (313)437-4443.

1974 Malibu Classic, 6 cylinder automatic, nice condition, \$650. (313)498-2126.

1974 Mercury Comet, runs, needs minor repair, \$195. (517)546-3040.

1972 Mercury Marquis. Runs good, \$450. (517)546-3022 after 6 pm.

1974 Maverick, runs good, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder. \$495. (313)632-7635.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1973 Mercury Montego, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$700. (517)546-4065.

'73 Mercury station wagon. 58,000 miles, am-fm, air, \$650 or best offer. (313)498-3368.

1975 Mustang II, 302, V-8, automatic. \$150. (313)624-5466.

MUSTANG 1964 1/2, runs good, \$1,000. After 6 pm, (313)231-2019.

1971 Nova. V-8 automatic, good condition. \$850 or best offer. (313)229-5688 or (313)437-3434.

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1973 Olds Omega, runs good, new tires, new exhaust, needs transmission. Best offer. (517)546-9507.

1972 Olds, good winter ride, \$175 or best offer, 12 noon to 4 pm. (517)548-1590.

1973 Olds Cutlass. \$250. (517)546-4408.

OPAL, 1973, Manta, automatic. \$500. (517)548-4519.

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1973 Plymouth Sebring, 2 door, new tires, runs good, \$400 or best offer. (313)632-6536.

'73 Pinto. Body bad, runs. \$150 or best offer. (313)878-3074 after 6p.m.

1971 Pontiac Catalina, dependable, 4 door, good tires, \$425. (313)227-5791.

1976 Plymouth Volare wagon. Good condition, best offer. (313)349-4087 evenings.

1974 Pinto. Mechanically excellent, some rust. \$450. (517)546-6487.

1970 Plymouth Fury. Florida car, runs good. \$300 or best, must sell. (517)546-9466.

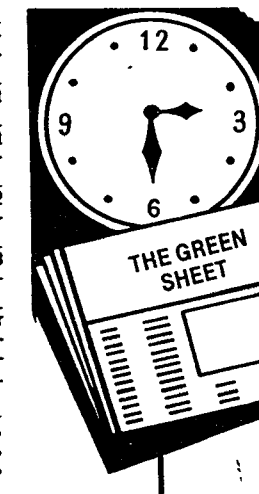
1974 Ranchero, new engine, new tires. \$750. (313)229-4488.

'66 Rambler Ambassador, can be restored, runs. \$400 or best offer. (313)437-0612.

1972 Toyota Celica. Runs good, needs work, \$200. (313)437-9850.

'75 Volkswagen Dasher. Runs good, needs clutch. \$200. (517)546-4481.

1966 Volkswagen. good transportation, best offer. (517)223-3559.



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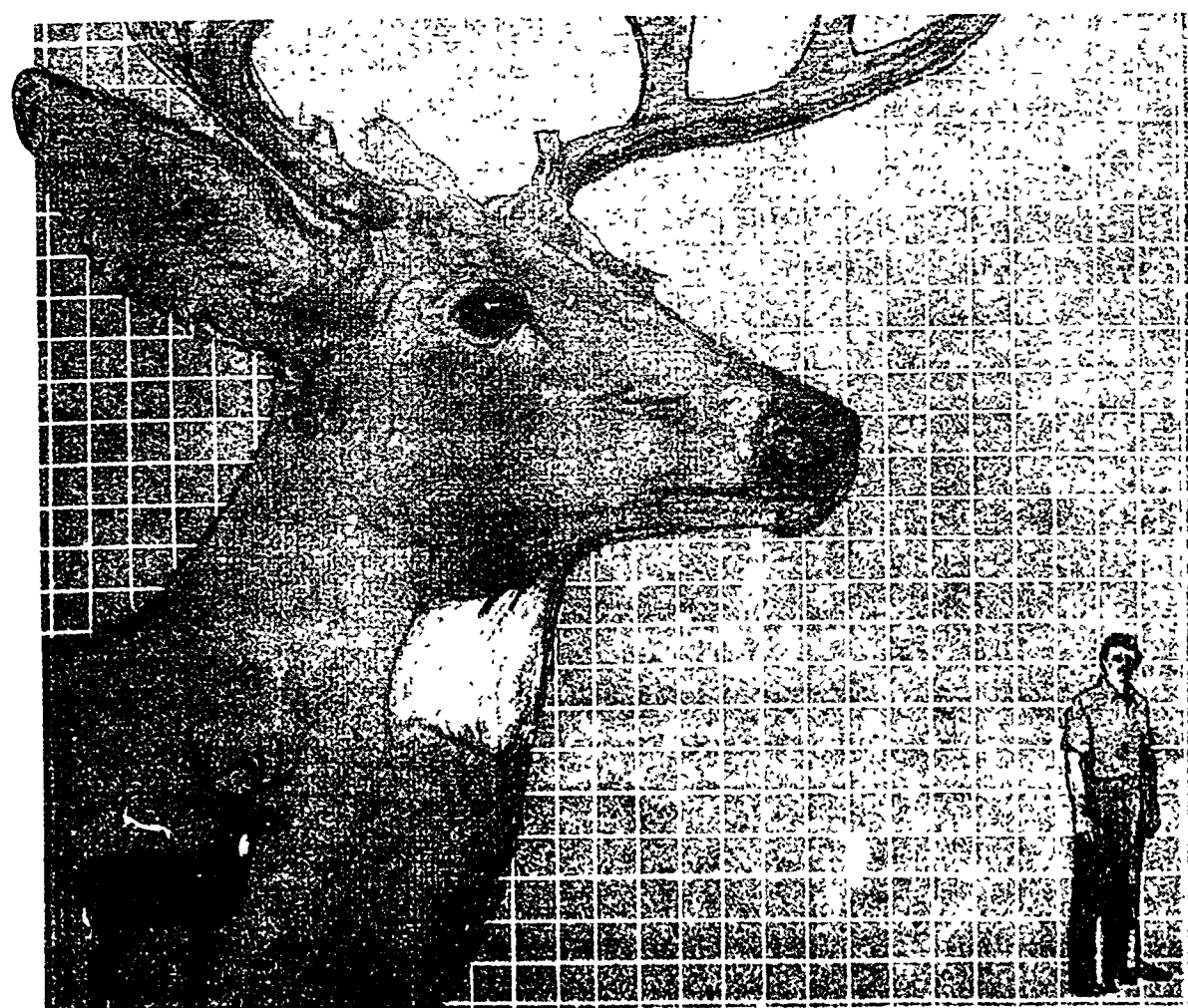
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Our Town

The Northville Record

Wednesday, November 2, 1983

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C



Newcomers with calico pumpkins are from left Deanne Nelsen, Judi Amatangelo, Mary Duncan and Dot Yetso

Calico pumpkins are festive craft

Pieces of calico, plus some bits of contrasting green material, have been snipped and sewn into plump pumpkin centerpieces by crafty members of Northville Newcomers Ladies Day group.

They are to be table decorations for the Newcomers' annual fall dinner fashion show to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn on Six Mile.

The calico pumpkins made by Judi Amatangelo and her committee will be the centerpieces at each table — and will become the table prize for a lucky diner at each.

For readers interested in handcrafts, Mrs. Amatangelo explains that a pumpkin "easily" can be made in an afternoon:

Take one-half yard of beige, orange or brown small-print calico (colors of autumn) and cut into 16 arcs. Sew together by machine to form the pumpkin shell.

Stuff from the bottom with Fiberfill filling.

Use contrasting tiny green-print calico to make two-piece leaves, also

stuffed with filling. Leaves may be varying shades of green. Dark green scraps are used to make the two-piece stem. It, too, is stuffed.

Hand stitch the ends of the pumpkin, leaves and stem. Attach the stem and leaves at the top of the pumpkin.

On the tables at the fashion show, the committee plans to place the pumpkin centerpieces on fringed burlap maps in contrasting fall colors.

The pumpkins, a harvest season decoration, could be used with leaves and nuts for a Thanksgiving table centerpiece.

At Tuesday's show, eight members will be modeling fashions from Fashion Cents that range from casual to business to glamorous, reports Newcomer president Joan Hursey.

She adds that a few reservations still are available for the popular fall event, and members and alumnae interested should call Bobbi Stephens as soon as possible at 349-6383. They are \$14 a person.

Annual AAUW auction features 'country' items

The currently popular "country" look will be featured at the annual "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Do It" auction sponsored by the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cooke Junior High School cafeteria.

Local AAUW members have been busy stitching, baking, and making craft items for the annual event. At several workshops, members put together interesting items for the kitchen — such as bouquet garni for soups or stews, spice garni for cider or Glogg and bean

soup mix. All recipes are included with the items.

Closet sachets also were made for the auction and local merchants have donated many items.

Proceeds from the auction will be given to next spring's graduating

seniors of Northville High School.

All of the AAUW workshop items, as well as baked and canned food items, will go on sale at 7:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.



Karen Olson (left) and Edna Fleming with AAUW crafts

Church hosts dinner, bazaar

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Northville are hosting a Harvest Dinner and Mini Bazaar November 8 at the church fellowship hall.

Dinners will be served at three different times — 5, 6 or 7 p.m. and will include traditional chicken pot pie served with potatoes, gravy, vegetables, salad, roll, beverage and a choice

of homemade pie.

Ticket purchasers may choose the setting best suited to their scheduling. Since seating is limited at each time, early purchase is suggested. Tickets are available at the church office during the morning hours. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10. For information on the Mini Bazaar, see photo on Page 4.

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Entertainment

The Northville Record

Low Cost

By MICHELE McELMURRY

Once considered the best alternative to soaring movie prices, area discount theatres — those offering matinee ticket prices at all times — now are searching for new ways to lure audiences away from television and back to the theatre.

The recent onslaught of cable and subscription television has produced a threatening competitor for the small movie houses, according to Inga Zayti, owner of Northville's Marquis Theatre.

"HBO (Home Box Office) is going to kill the small theatres," says Zayti, who has operated Northville's historic movie house for five years.

Zayti explains that one of the biggest problems facing second-run movie houses, such as the Marquis, is that films released to the bargain theatres also are being shown concurrently on subscription TV.

She describes second-run films as those which already have run their course at major theatres. While many patrons used to wait for first-run films to hit the smaller theatres, Zayti notes many movie-goers now are able to watch these same films in their own living rooms.

Denise Swing, who with her husband Gerald operates the South Lyon Cinema, says she "thinks cable has hurt a little."

However, Swing says the stiffest competitor for their 264-seat movie house, is the local Friday night football game.

"We really fight the football games in South Lyon," Swing says. "If we're going to make any money at all, we're going to do it Friday."

She notes that Friday at the Swing theatre has come to be known as "freshman night at the South Lyon Cinema" due to the high school-age audience.

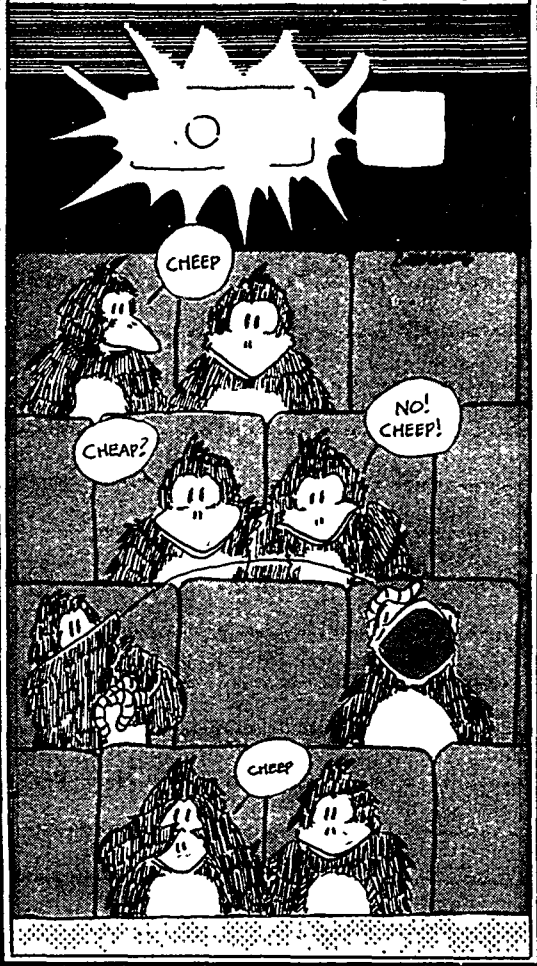
However, the Swings have remained afloat by appealing to their audience with mostly B-movies, such as horror films, comedies and lower class productions.

Swing explains that while the advent of cable television may be keeping some patrons away from the movie theatres, she says she believes many movie-goers find the theatre more appealing than sitting in front of their television.

In addition to offering general admission tickets at \$2 (children under 12 get in for \$1.25 and senior citizens for \$1), the Swings also sell candy for 35 cents along with ice cream, potato chips and pretzels.

"You have to live off the concession stand,"

CHEAP MOVIES



Artwork & page design/CVENCROS

Swing says, explaining the reason for the low candy prices and varied offerings.

John Henn, who has operated the 172-seat Milford Cinema for the past 12 years, notes that he also keeps his concession prices low with such offerings as 30-cent bags of popcorn and a 30-cent pop.

"People don't brown bag it too much in my theatre," Henn says.

With only subscription television in the Milford area, Henn says he hasn't felt the impact of cable-TV. Though he admits he may have "lost a few customers" to subscription television, he

Good Fun

notes that his "business is up this year."

Though the smaller movie houses may be a bargain for the show-goer, area theatre owners note that running a discount operation is a costly business.

Swing explains that one of the biggest expenses is the movie rental where "35 to 70 percent of the take goes to the movie companies." The smaller movie houses also must pay an advance on the film, she adds.

In addition, owners also must pay a booking agent to get films.

Swing notes that while "it would almost be impossible to get a movie without a booking agent," having an agent doesn't always guarantee you'll get the movie you want.

She notes that often times she will take a bad film in order to get a good one at a later date.

Zayti says she also has taken her share of bad films as a trade-off for the better pictures. She notes that last year she struck a goldmine with the film "Windwalker."

"I had a first-run movie because it flopped at the major theatres," Zayti says.

Though Zayti admits to being slightly discouraged by the profits on second-run films, she says she has not entirely given up on the movie business.

In addition to the films, Zayti also produces live stage plays. Her current production, "Broadway Melodies," which runs through November, is tentatively scheduled to be followed by a Marilyn Monroe film festival — a new approach for The Marquis.

Zayti says she is considering offering more foreign and classic films to lure audiences into the theatre.

"The movie business is a big risk," she confides. "You've got to try something different."

The following is a list of area bargain theatres:

- Milford Cinema, Commerce Road, 685-2290. Adults \$2, children 11 and under \$1. Monday night is Men's Night with tickets \$1 for men. Wednesday is Ladies Night.
- South Lyon Cinema, Ten Mile Road at Pontiac Trail, 437-7201. Adults \$2, \$1 senior citizens, \$1.25 children 12 and under. Tuesday is \$1 night. Closed Mondays.
- Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main, Northville, 349-0868. Regular admission \$1.50.
- Farmington Civic, Grand River and Farmington roads, 474-1951. All seats \$1.25. Open every day.
- Penn, Penniman at Main in downtown Plymouth, 453-0870. All seats \$1.50.

Silverman's offering golden food

restaurant review

DIANE KOVACS

A variety of modest restaurants have come and gone in the A&P shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

One unsuccessful eating place after another would come into the shopping center, only to shut down several

months later and be replaced by yet another venture.

That, of course, was before Silverman's came along.

Although Silverman's at first appeared to be just another in the long line of restaurants which have filled the corner location, something quite different happened.

Frankly, business flourished as diners tried it once and continued to come back for more. Today, it's not unusual to find several people waiting in line ahead of you if you arrive at one of the peak hours.

Why has Silverman's flourished while its predecessors failed?

The answer appears to be simple — lots and lots of good, hearty food served up at extremely reasonable prices.

It's a great place for parents looking for an inexpensive place to take the entire family. Or just about anyone who's interested in getting the most for his dining dollar.

Let's get one thing straight from the start. Silverman's is not a place to take your mate when celebrating your 25th wedding anniversary. It's not to be confused with a MacKinnons, Raphaels or Elizabeths.

We're not talking about elegant dining here. Forget about wine with your meal, Silverman's does not have a liquor license.

What we are talking about is lots of good basic food at prices that will accommodate virtually everyone's pocket book.

The decor, like the food, is simple and straightforward. There are no tablecloths on the tables, but the booths are large and comfortable, and the natural wood latticework on the walls helps create an atmosphere which is both clean and pleasant.

One thing you won't have to worry about is finding something on the menu to your liking. Simply, stated, the menu is extensive.

It's also unique. The "burger" menu, for example, lists 29 different types of hamburgers. In addition to standard burgers, you can try a teriyaki burger, a Russian burger (topped with sour cream



and beets) or a British burger (topped with a fried egg and Swiss or cheddar cheese). The most unique burger, however, may well be the Polar burger, a burger topped with ice cream — chocolate syrup is available if you so desire.

There's also a sandwich board and a deli board as well as soups and 15 different types of salads, including a banana split salad that comes with cottage cheese, bananas, fruit and, you guessed it, chocolate syrup on request.

Silverman's also offers several types of dinners that include seafood, steak, pork chops, chicken, spaghetti and breaded veal parmigiana.

There's also a nightly dinner special which features tons of food at incredibly low prices.

The specialty at Silverman's, however, is its omelets, which are served any time of the day or night. The menu boasts more than 50 varieties of omelets, and, once again, you can stick to more conventional fare or try something wild and far out like the egg foo young omelet, chili omelette or ratatouille omelet.

Although we like to try unconventional foods, I confess that my companion and I stuck to the more traditional offerings during a recent visit to Silverman's. My friend had the Hawaiian Delite; an omelette with grilled ham, pineapple, jackcheese and sour cream; while I ordered the Porky Pig, an omelette with diced ham, bacon and sausage with American cheese.

Both were huge and delicious. Additionally, the omelettes are served with choice of toast, bagels and biscuits. We both opted for the biscuits, which are large, fresh and delicious.

Our brunch cost us less than \$10 combined. As I said before, Silverman's is not an elegant restaurant, but if you're looking for lots of good, hearty food at low prices, you'll have to go a long way to find anything better.

Silverman's, 41600 West Ten Mile, Novi, 349-2885. Open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Friday when hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. No liquor. No credit cards.

NOVEMBER What's Going ON

Theater

THEATER: BOTSFORD INN "Guys and Dolls," every Thursday and Sunday beginning November 13. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. precede curtain time at 8 p.m. Admission of \$18.50 per person includes tips and gratuities. 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 474-4800 for reservations.

FOURTH STREET PLAYHOUSE "Whitetail," every Thursday through Sunday from November 11 to December 31. 301 West Fourth Street, Royal Oak, 543-3666 for reservations. **MARQUIS THEATRE** "Broadway Melodies," a musical production featuring the Andrew Henderson chorus and orchestra, November 4-6 and 11-13. Evening curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Matinees are 2:30 p.m. Seats for Friday and Saturday performances are \$6.50. Sunday matinee seats are \$4.50. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 349-8110. 133 East Main, Northville.

ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY "Madonna of the Powder Room" Friday through Sunday. Opening November 23, "Scapin" through December 18. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. 30800 Evergreen Road, Southfield, 642-1326.

Dining

FAMILY FARE: BREAKFAST WITH SANTA Beginning November 25, the Detroit Institute of Arts will offer a "Breakfast With Santa" in the Kresge Court cafe. Especially designed for families with preschoolers, breakfast will be offered from 9:45-11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday and will feature a "Wassail Waffle" and white milk at \$2.50 for children under 12 and Danish and coffee at \$1.75 for accompanying adults. Advanced reservations are required and can be made by calling the DIA ticket office at 832-2730.

BETTER BURGERS: SOUTH OF THE BORDER BURGER One-half pound ground round covered with tangy homemade chili and melted cheddar cheese and served on a sesame seed bun. Comes with lettuce and tomato. Available at Nifty Norman's at 1403 South Commerce in Walled Lake.

ALOHA BURGER Three-eighths of a pound ground round laden with bacon, lettuce and a grilled pineapple ring and served on a pumpernickel bun. Available at O'Sheehan's at 4333 Seven Mile in Northville.

CORN BURGER Half-pound of ground round served up with three ounces of corned beef, topped with swiss cheese and served on an onion roll. Available at The Pit Stop at 45765 Grand River in Novi.

MAKE-YOUR-OWN BURGER One-third pound ground round and your choice of anything in the restaurant including guacamole, choice of cheeses, onion, lettuce, tomato and mushrooms. Available at Northville Charley's at 41122 Seven Mile in Northville.

GUACAMOLE BURGER One-third pound of ground round topped with plenty of guacamole and alfalfa sprouts and served on a grilled onion roll. Available at Silverman's at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

DELECTABLE DESSERTS: CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE CREATION Sinful concoction of chocolate mousse, cheeries and enveloped in sheets of dark chocolate. Ask for two forks — you'll be too embarrassed to eat this alone. Available at MacKinnon's at 126 East Main in downtown Northville.

PEANUT BUTTER-CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE A rich blend of peanut butter and chocolate, this unique cheesecake is reminiscent of the famous candy. Available at Emma's at 844 Penniman in Plymouth.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE A seasonal offering of pumpkin and whipped cream in a graham cracker crust and topped with nuts. Available at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall at 108 East Main in Northville.

Bavarian Creme and Amaretto also are worth a trip.

And more

DANCIN': NOUVEAUTE at Anthony's, Sheraton Oaks in Novi (Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.) **MYSTIQUE** at French Colony, Holiday Inn/Livonia West (Tuesday through Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.) **RENDEZVOUS** at Maxwells, Holiday Inn/Farmington (Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:20 a.m.)

ARTS AND CRAFTS: SEVENTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, Livonia. November 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 130 exhibitors featuring everything from tin-smithing to stained glass. Free admission. **"PEDDLERS' SQUARE" ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW** Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia. November 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 115 craftspersons will be featured along with a "country kitchen" and "bake shoppe." Admission is 50 cents. **EIGHTH ANNUAL BAZAAR AND FOOD-A-RAMA** Philoptochos of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth. November 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas booth, country kitchen, bake sale and flea market. Lunch served continuously and includes stuffed grapeleaves, spinach pie, Greek salad, bread, baklava and other sweets.

ETC: DON JUAN Ann Arbor's Michigan Theatre presents the 1926 silent era classic starring John Barrymore, Mary Astor, Myrna Loy and Hedda Hopper at 8 p.m. November 12. General admission tickets are \$8.50.

Though politics may be her passion, Northville Township Clerk Susan Heintz says she has many favorite ways to spend her free time. Among her favorite things to do are:

1. **HIKING**, particularly at Maybury State Park where we like to take nature walks.
2. **TOURING MUSEUMS**, particular favorites are the Natural Science Museum in Ann Arbor and the Detroit Institute of Arts.
3. **BICYCLING** in Hines Park.
4. **GOING TO THE CIDER MILL**. My favorite thing to do in the fall is to go to Parmenter's or Foreman's for cider and doughnuts.
5. **GOING TO THE LIBRARY**. I'm a big library supporter. I usually go in to sneak my copy of "Rolling Stone."



My Favorite Things



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN TURNBULL

Turnbull-Dayton vows spoken

Ann Elizabeth Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dayton of 42085 Banbury, exchanged marriage vows October 15 with Brian Patrick Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turnbull of 365 Eaton, at First United Methodist Church of Northville.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Guenther Branstner.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore an ivory chiffon gown with a lace bodice styled with a high neckline and long sleeves. She wore a matching lace cap and veil and carried a crescent bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and heather.

Maid of honor, Diana Lee Perpich, wore a mauve Qiana gown designed with a chiffon blouse top with lace collar and cuffs, and a pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of minuet roses, pink carnations and baby's-breath.

Bridesmaids were Jill Berquist, Sheryl Wissman, Elaine Smith and Linda Brownell, all high school classmates of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore aubergine Qiana gowns designed with blouse tops and pleated skirts. Their bouquets were the same as the maid of honor's.

Junior bridesmaid was Leslie Eckles of Fairfax, California.

John Monagle served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother Scott Dayton, Kevin Cronkright, Conan Burkhardt and Jim Bedford.

A reception for 190 guests was held at Meadowbrook Country Club following the ceremony. Special guests included the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eckles of Fairfax, California, and several girls from the Northville High School track and cross country team.

The bride is a University of Michigan graduate and is employed with Lipton Company. She also coaches the girls' track team at Northville High School.

The bridegroom is employed with Ford Motor Company and coaches varsity boys' track at Northville High School. An Eastern Michigan University graduate, he was a member of the track and cross country team and set six university records. He also was a member of the EMU Cooperative Education Advisory Board.

The bride and bridegroom also ran the track program for the Northville Recreation Department last summer.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, the couple returned to Farmington Hills where they will make their home.

In Our Town

Local resident chairs area antique show

By JEAN DAY

Barbara Williamson of Northville this year assumed the biggest job she has undertaken as a member of the Junior Group of League-Goodwill. She is co-chairman of the 36th annual Goodwill Antiques Show and Sale being held at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn this weekend.

She reports that more than 56 dealers will be exhibiting, the largest number in history of the show, which began in the Goodwill's own building on Brush before collecting antiques was as popular as it has become today. Next, Mrs. Williamson recalls, the show moved to the Masonic Temple. Then another location was tried, and, finally, six years ago the show began to be held at Fairlane.

As chairman of exhibitors, Mrs. Williamson notes that the show now attracts the country's most prestigious antiques dealers who will be bringing 18th and 19th century American, English, French and Oriental furniture, paintings, crystal, china, jewelry and other objects. Co-chairman with Mrs. Williams is Audrey McNary of Union Lake who is head of committees.

Honorary chairmen of the show are Roger B. Smith, chairman, General Motors Corporation, and Mrs. Smith and Mar-

shall M. Fredericks, noted sculptor, and Mrs. Fredericks. The latter couple visited Northville this fall upon invitation of the city and township beautification commissions who hope to purchase a sculpture for the community.



Barbara Williamson, kneeling, and Muriel Olsen inspect antique chair

Mrs. Williamson points out that the Junior Group will continue its long tradition of having a booth at the show of antiques and collectibles gathered by the Goodwill during the year. Local antique collectors long have considered this booth a good place to shop for bargains. This year, Barbara Williamson says, the booth will have items from the Scherer-Higbee estate for sale, including a Higbee rolltop desk, chairs and pressed glass.

The Country Store, with handmade items and Christmas gifts, candies, jams, jellies, pickles, salad dressings and baked breads of members, also will be featured.

Junior Group members, Mrs. Williamson adds, will be preparing and serving light lunches and dinners in the Candy Cane Cafe during the three days of the show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Donation is \$3.50. The Goodwill volunteers report that show proceeds are especially important this year as the League-Goodwill has had a \$650,000 cut in funding.

The play's the thing — for the Capotes

When Marie-Louise and Baltasar Capote first moved to Northville, they played opposite each other as members of the 1976 Historical Players recreating the past for the Bicentennial. Somehow, Mrs. Capote mentions, they haven't managed to do so since.

Currently, she is in final rehearsals for lead role of Ann Stanley in "40 Carats," season opener for the Plymouth Theatre Guild. The romantic comedy of the older woman and the younger man she meets when her car breaks down during a vacation in Greece will be presented at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and November 11 and 12 at the Central Middle School in Plymouth. Tickets are \$4. Mrs. Capote reports the part of Ann Stanley, taken by Julie Harris on Broadway, is a demanding one and includes 14 costume changes.

Her husband will be able to see it only the first weekend as he is involved in the Schoolcraft dinner theater production of "Lovers and Other Strangers" being presented at 8 p.m. (after 6:30 p.m. dinner) November 11-12 and November 18-19 at the college Waterman Center. Mrs. Capote had the star role in last season's dinner theater there. The director remembered her husband Bal, born in Barcelona, Spain, and felt he would be "right" for the part of an older man in the upcoming production, a series of one-act plays focusing on love, sex and marriage. Reservations at \$12 each for the dinner and play should be made by calling Schoolcraft.

As if to prove that spotlight talent runs in families, the Capotes' daughter Heather has just been invited to audition with the Dearborn Players Guild.

Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair

DATE: Nov. 11, 12, 13

TIME: Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Amanda Marie welcomed

Fred and Frances Hicks of Sandusky announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Marie.

She was born October 12 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed five pounds, 14½ ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Fred and Laura Hicks of Northville. Paul and Betty De Cuyper of Allen Park are maternal grandparents.



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Bazaar planners

In preparation for the November 8 Mini Bazaar, United Methodist Women have been busy making a host of craft items. Among the items to be featured are a variety of stuffed animals, crafts, Christmas decorations and ornaments, needlework, children's items, jams and jellies, etc. Displaying their contributions are from left Elaine Gregory, Esther Cockin, Nancy Smith, Meg Coponen and her son Leif, 3½, holding a stuffed lobster. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Classic styles featured at Zonta fashion show

Latest fashion show to be added to the many being held by local groups this fall is the Zonta of Northwest Wayne County Area's benefit showing of Classic Fashions next week Thursday at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The professional women's club is holding the show, its major fund raiser for the year, during Zonta Month, which is November.

The club was chartered in 1979 and boasts 11 Northville members on the 52-member roster. The organization itself, explains member Sarah Miron, was chartered in 1919 by a group of professional women in New York who banded together to perform community service.

In a manner similar to men's service organizations, the members are listed by work classification groupings, representing a broad range of professions. Mrs. Miron mentions that one of the original charter members was Amelia Earhart. Zonta has established a scholarship fund in her memory for women in aviation.

Mrs. Miron also lists British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as a member of Zonta International.

During Zonta Month the club is making plans to display its emblem locally and has contacted the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce regarding the presentation.

Fashions at the November 10 show will be from Capper & Cap-

per and will include men's as well as women's classic wear. Others will be from Chic Boutique.

Members and guests are gathering at 6 p.m. for cocktails with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Donation, which aids the scholarship fund, is \$30.

In addition to Mrs. Miron, Northville members include Dorothy Fairbanks, vice president of the club and secretary-treasurer, office manager for Art Morran Pontiac.

Other professional women in the group from Northville are Jane Mitchell, director of rehabilitation services of the Northwest Regional Psychiatric Hospital; Mary Perna, business manager, Security Bank and Trust; Betty Tarpinian, owner of Needles Ford; Jean Bush, vice president of Consumer Pulse of Detroit; Ann Cheaney, executive secretary for the City of Livonia, who will be modeling in the fashion show.

Others are Joyce Folino, American-Transmission; Ketty Arpi, Therapist, Feminist Therapy Center.

Also local members are Eleanor Koblenzynski, banquet manager, and Cathleen LaGreco-Reibling, director EMS programs at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The club is open to professional women in the area and holds dinner programs on the fourth Monday of each month. For membership information Marion Meyer, 565-3131, may be contacted.

Alcoholism is lecture topic

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, author, lecturer, theologian and recovered alcoholic, will discuss "The Woman Alcoholic: Obstacles to Accepting Treatment" at 7 p.m. November 15 at Madonna College.

A great-niece of the famous advocate for women's rights and temperance, the late Susan B. Anthony, her visit to Madonna is sponsored by the social work and sociology departments in cooperation with Woodside Women's Recovery Program in Pontiac.

Anthony is in her 36th year as a recovered alcoholic, the 30th of which was marked by a reception in the United States Senate. She has been

honored twice by the National Council on Alcoholism.

Since 1976, she has flown nearly a million miles lecturing on women and alcoholism.

Anthony has both a master's and doctorate degree from the St. Mary's Graduate School of Theology, Notre Dame, Indiana. She has been a teacher, newspaper reporter and counselor and has helped form alcohol treatment programs for women.

The lecture at Madonna will be held in Room 150 of the Madonna Lecture Hall and is open to the public without charge.

Bushnell hosts Mill Race bazaar

The women of Bushnell Congregational Church will host their Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in Mill Race Historical Village.

Booths will offer Christmas decorations and ornaments, needlework and craft projects, jams, jellies and baked goods and forgotten treasures.

Cider, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Northville-Nowi women involved include Debbie Timmerman, Peg Poin-ton, Molly Daily, Patti Hokett, Connie Ahrens, Margaret Buswell, Jo Ann Dewey, Clara Geddis and Roberta Collins.

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World Community Day planned

Tricia Crown will be the featured speaker at World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, at 10 a.m. Friday at Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi.

Crown will discuss her transition from England to South Africa to the United States and her involvement in

Church Women United in the three countries.

World Community Day unites Christian women of faith in the United States and Australia in a common commitment to make justice for all a reality.

Friday's celebration is open to the public and free babysitting is provided.

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<p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:30 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559</p>	<p>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month</p>
<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick - 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service</p>
<p>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647</p>
<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church (air conditioned) Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors</p>	<p>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor</p>
<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 22455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217N. Dr. 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p>CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding</p>	<p>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-0585</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-9) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:55 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434</p>

Sports

The Northville Record

Qualified

Harriers advance to states

By B.J. MARTIN

Mustang cross-country standouts Cindy Panowicz, Kelly Wool, Wendy Nuechterlein and Jim O'Neill will all represent Northville at the MHSAA Cross-Country final meet at Eagle Creek Golf Course in Howell Saturday afternoon.

All four qualified for the state individual meet with stellar performances at the Class A Regionals at Royal Oak Kimball last Saturday.

The boys' team took sixth, with O'Neill taking 21st place in the very quick time of 16:43.5. Jim Riney finished next in 16:44.1 — only one place from being the Mustangs' second state qualifier. "It was very close," coach Ed Gabrys remarked. "Jim finished within a couple of seconds of the guy ahead of him."

As a team, the Mustangs finished seventh, hampered somewhat by Pat Campbell's withdrawal with stomach cramps. At the time he was running with O'Neill and Riney. "We might have made up a place with Pat finishing where he usually does," Gabrys said, "but we still probably wouldn't have qualified as a team."

As a team, Northville finished sixth of the 17 teams competing, with only the top three teams — Birmingham Brother Rice, Hazel Park and Ferndale, in that order — earning tickets to state competition in the team category.

Still, the boys' finish pleased Gabrys, as all Northville runners clocked personal bests on the relatively flat course. Rich Nazradi took 43rd in 17:18; Doug Doyle was at his shoulder in 17:19; and Matt Winquist finished 65th in 17:41. "We peaked at the right time," Gabrys said. "Our seniors did an excellent job and I'm pleased with the way our undergrads ran, too."

Wool and Panowicz finished sixth and eighth respectively. Wool in 19:35 and Panowicz in 19:38. Wendy Nuechterlein became the third state qualifier from Northville with a 19:57, the sophomore's first clocking under 20 minutes.

For Wool, the trip to the states is her second. Named last year to the second-team all-state squad, she is hoping to better that performance Saturday, Gabrys said.

Panowicz's qualification, he added, was a "remarkable" achievement for a first-year runner, and added Nuechterlein's qualification reflected a "great job."

Regional champion Birmingham Seaholm, Berkley and Kimball qualified for the team meet, also on Saturday.

At the individual meets, Northville's girls' team will run at 2 p.m., and O'Neill at 1 p.m.

The previous Tuesday, both squads competed at the WLAA finals at Cass-Benton Park, and both took fourth place, while placing members on league honorary teams.

Reaping all-division honors were Jim O'Neill, whose 17:33 placed 12th overall, and Campbell, who took 14th in 17:36. It was Riney who developed stomach cramps on the damp course Tuesday, bailing out at the two-mile mark while running right at O'Neill's shoulder.

Nazradi took 23rd in 17:50 and Doyle was next in 17:56.

"Campbell, Nazradi and Doyle all ran good races," Gabrys declared. "They kept us in the meet."

Matt Winquist finished 36th in 18:17 to round out Northville's finishers.

The top five Mustang finishers gave Northville 112 points, behind early favorite Walled Lake Western with 55, Livonia Churchill with 77, and Farmington with 93.

The girls performed almost exactly the same, finishing with 111 points, behind Churchill with 46, Livonia Stevenson with 80 and Western with 89.

"Our top three again did real well," Gabrys said of Panowicz, Wool and Nuechterlein, who all earned all-league honors. Panowicz came 10 seconds from winning the whole league meet, chasing Churchill senior Julie Recla to the tape in a reprise of a dual meet battle the two had ragged a week before.

Panowicz, a junior, earned a second-place medal for her finish, just three seconds ahead of Laurie Runk from Farmington Harrison. Nuechterlein nabbed fifth in 20:33 and Wool sixth in 20:35. Lynn Howell posted a personal best 25:40 while Sharon Savageau also picked up a personal best time of 30:03.

Kickers bow to Spartans 3-2

By B.J. MARTIN

The state's top-rated soccer team, Livonia Stevenson, rallied for three second-half goals to overcome Northville 3-2 in the Class A Regional final at Stevenson Saturday.

The Mustangs held a 2-0 lead at the half, only to watch the charged-up Spartans take control of the game thereafter. Northville kickers could muster no dangerous shots in the entire second half, while Stevenson mounted what its supporters called the "comeback of the year."

In almost the exact same fashion as in the previous week's quarterfinal win over Royal Oak Kimball, senior midfielder Steve Starcevic staked Northville to an early 1-0 lead with a rocket from 20 yards out, assisted by Doug May, who was taking an indirect.

With about 10 minutes to play in the first half, Joe Mackle picked up a loose ball just outside the Stevenson penalty area and cracked a beautiful low liner that would have been the second goal had it not been for an excellent diving save by the Spartan goalkeeper. But striker Joe Arwady alertly broke in on the goal and slammed the rebound into the net for a 2-0 Mustang lead.

Then the dam broke.

Stevenson's John Gelmisi picked up his 29th, 30th and 31st goals of the season as the Spartans' blue and white uniforms started appearing everywhere. Gelmisi got his first less than a minute into the second half, and more than any other play, it set the tone for the remainder of the game.

"The momentum of the game changed right there," said Northville coach Dan Swayne. "We became a little more

conservative, and that's not our style. We need to play an aggressive go-to-the-ball game to be effective."

Seven minutes later, Gelmisi picked up the equalizer on an assist from midfielder Eric Pence. The shot rocketed past Mustang goalie Jeff Metz, who protested to no avail that Gelmisi was off-side.

And at last, with only 30 seconds remaining, Gelmisi took a pass from winger Dan Divens and rammed it past Mustang goalie Metz while the Spartan partisans packing the stands erupted.

Northville got its share of breaks from the referees, however — what appeared to be a textbook-perfect "advantage rule" goal for Stevenson in the first half had been called back, and set the Spartan fans calling for the referees' heads.

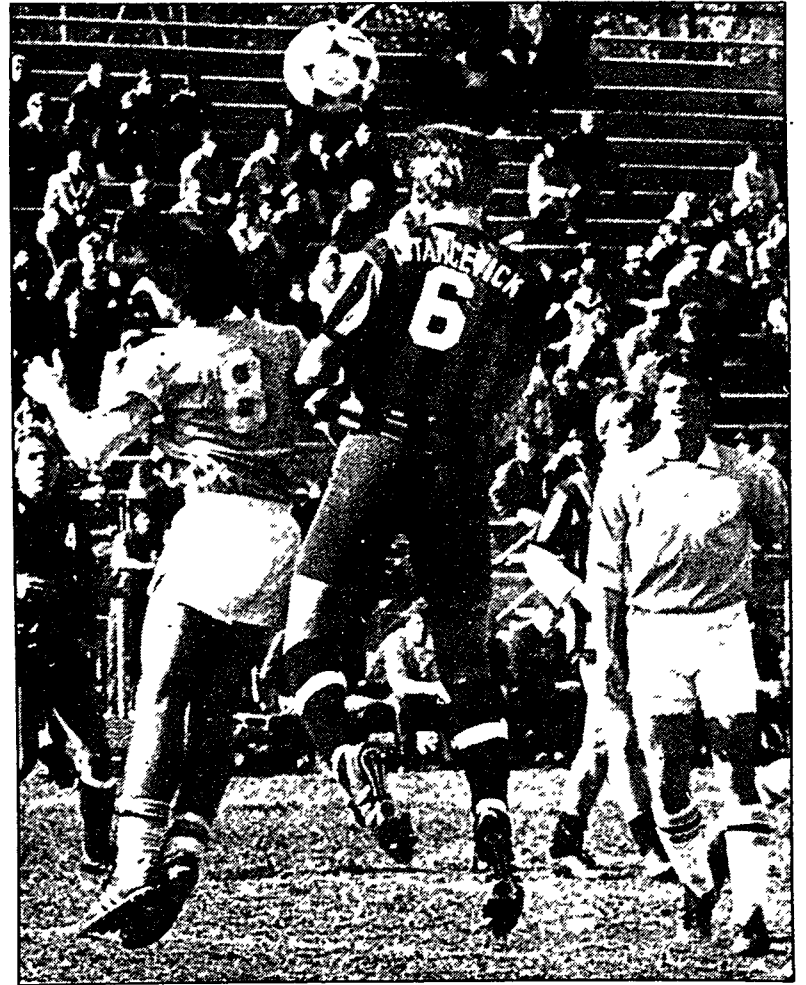
"Dan and I talked at halftime about whether to change our strategy," said Swayne's co-coach, Marv Gans. "We thought about going to a more conservative formation, but we had pretty well dominated the first half the way we were going, so we decided to stick with it."

From the looks of how the Spartans played in the second half, however, it seemed unlikely any formation could have denied them.

"I don't want to take anything away from Stevenson," Gans said. "They played a great game."

"That's right," Swayne assented. "We don't want to be like Bo about this. We feel our kids played well, but Stevenson deserved to win."

The 11-2-1 Spartans will host the state semifinal tonight at 7 p.m.



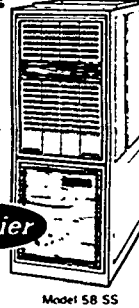
Steve Starcevic sends a header toward Brian Dragon

Continued on 6

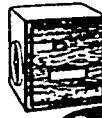
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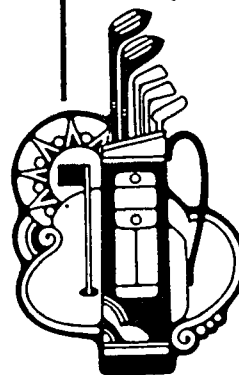
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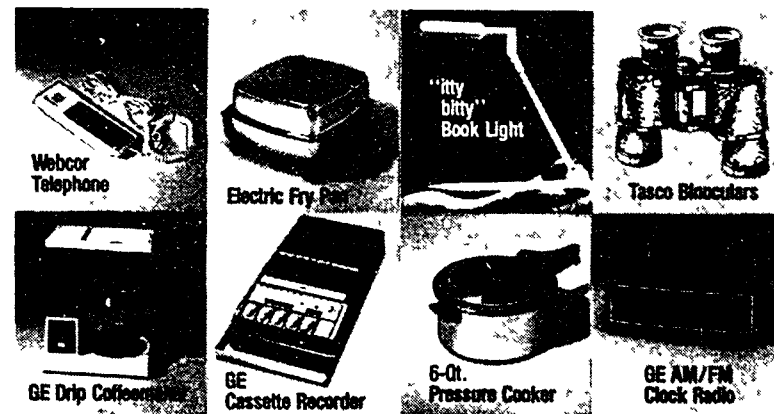
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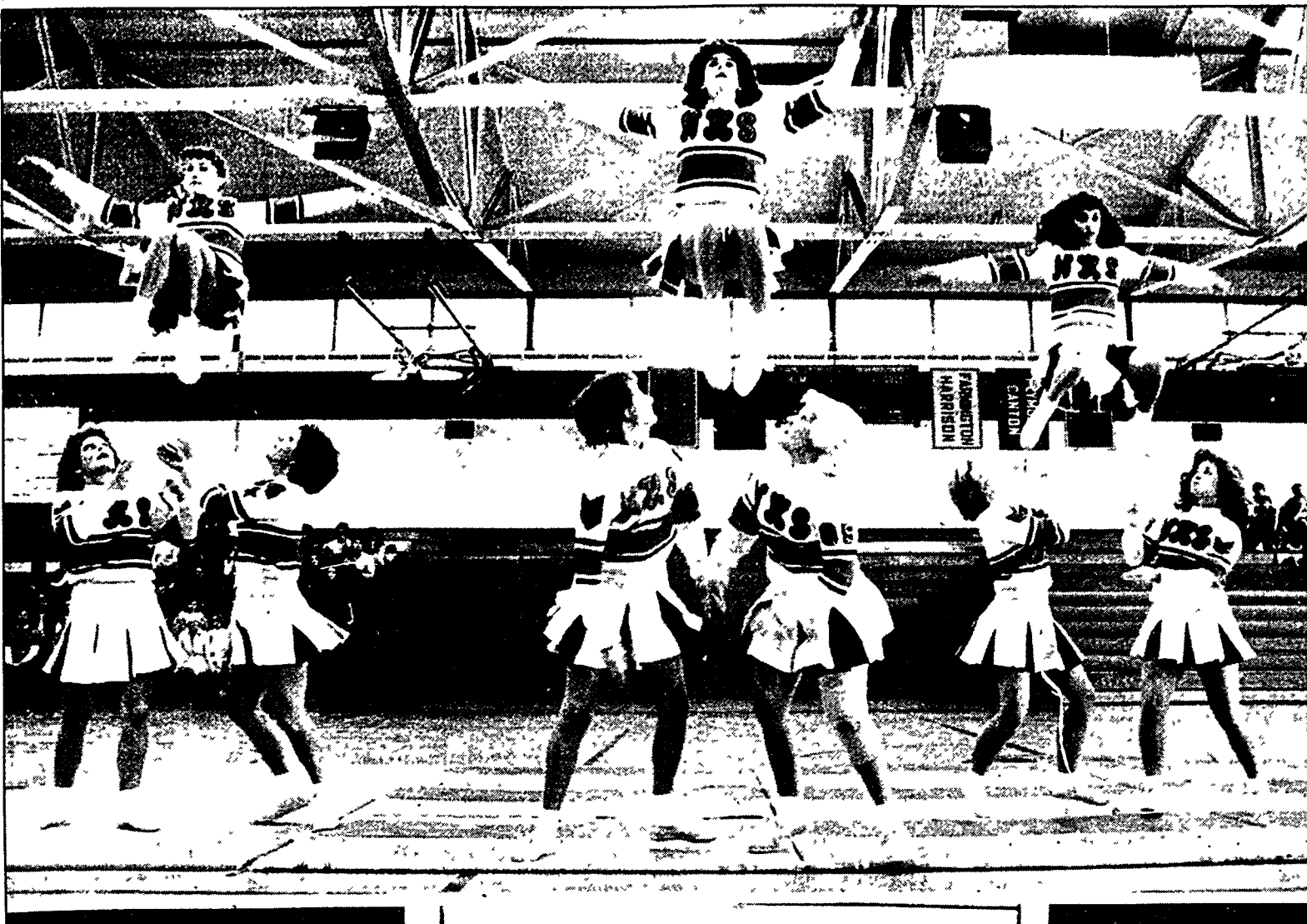
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Jill Taschner, Sandi Stephens, Jody Folino, top, and Kathy Kossak, Amy Holland, Jill Anger, Kim McCrae, Lisa Dye and Michele Craig in a winning cheer

Mustang cheerleaders keep Western Lakes title

By B.J. MARTIN

For the third straight year, the Northville High School varsity cheerleaders took home the Western Lakes Activities Association cheerleader crown.

Judged by a panel of cheerleaders with representatives from each of the league's 10 schools, all 10 varsity teams

were required to perform a "Hello" cheer, a floor cheer (without stunts and/or mounts).

The Mustang contingent took firsts in each category, and earned the coveted "Dynamite Spirit Stick," in addition to the team trophy and individual ribbons.

The Mustang varsity team features captain Amy Holland, Jill Anger, Jody

Folino, Jill Taschner, Kim McCrae, Sandi Stephens, Michele Craig, Lisa Dye and Kathy Kossak.

The Mustang cheerleaders placed second in the state at the U.S. Cheerleaders Association camp at Eastern Michigan University last summer. They are coached by Lecia Maguire.

Also performing well at the league championship was the junior varsity

cheerleading squad, which also took first place. The Mustangs JV team won firsts in "Hello" and floor cheers and took second in skill cheer to win the overall JV title.

Members of the junior varsity cheerleading team are Kristin Vander Bok, Amy Shimp, Lisa Gray, Lynn Bills, Sally Klenk, Sandee Schaal, Chris Stassinio, Lori Osborne and Lisa Lutz.

Mustang soccer squad falls to Spartans in regional final

Continued from 5

NORTHVILLE 5
BRIGHTON 0

The Bulldogs had advanced to the regional semifinals the previous Tuesday by topping Bloomfield Hills Lahser 1-0 on a fluke goal — a Lahser back was attempting to pass the ball to his goalkeeper, and as sometimes happens in hard-played matches, the ball went into the net. Lahser was the only team besides Northville to have beaten Livonia Stevenson this season.

That didn't seem to matter much to the Mustangs, who made short work of the Bulldogs with three first-half goals, thereby qualifying for the regional final. Dave Yarmuth banged in a loose ball for the first, May followed with an unassisted breakaway goal and Starcevic converted a penalty shot after Randy Eppers was dragged down in the Brighton penalty area.

Starcevic added another goal in the second half by volleying in a corner kick by May, and Nick Morris picked up the fifth on a left-footer from 20 yards out. "We pretty well dominated them start to finish," Gans reported. "We must've had about 25 shots on goal."

NORTHVILLE 3
FARMINGTON HARRISON 0

The Mustangs' domination of the Hawks Thursday was similar. Mackle scored the first goal on a breakaway set up by May and Starcevic scored his eighth penalty shot in eight tries for the second goal. Bob Guldberg picked up the third on a hard shot from 25 yards out early in the second half.

The week's activity set the Western Conference champion Mustangs' season record at 15-4-2 with one game remaining, a rescheduled contest this week against Livonia Churchill.

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NOVI

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Charter number 15899 National Bank Region Number 07

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

Cash and due from depository institutions	5,176
U.S. Treasury securities	1,429
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	NONE
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,930
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,003
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	98
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	12,400
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	53,870
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	416

Loans, Net	53,454
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,390
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,873
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	707
TOTAL ASSETS	81,460

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,873
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	54,678
Deposits of United States Government	61
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,184
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	3,600
Certified and officers' checks	954
TOTAL DEPOSITS	72,350

Total demand deposits	16,891
Total time and savings deposits	55,459
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,255
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	749
Other liabilities for borrowed money	823
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	389
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	1,024
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	76,590
Subordinated notes and debentures	300

Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	NONE	(par value)	NONE
Common stock	No shares authorized	230,000	(par value)	2,300
	No shares outstanding	230,000		960

Surplus	1,225
Undivided profits	85
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	4,570
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	81,460

Amounts outstanding as of report date	157
Standby letters of credit: total	NONE
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	4,018
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	4,339
Cash and due from depository institutions	9,373
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	55,736
Total assets	5,326
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	72,843
Total deposits	877
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	823
Other liabilities for borrowed money	80,358

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

David L. Griffin

Bernard Hartman

Arthur H. Pyrras

Directors

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman

Signature

October 25, 1983

Date

NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

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(2) Following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.
(3) In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 15. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

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Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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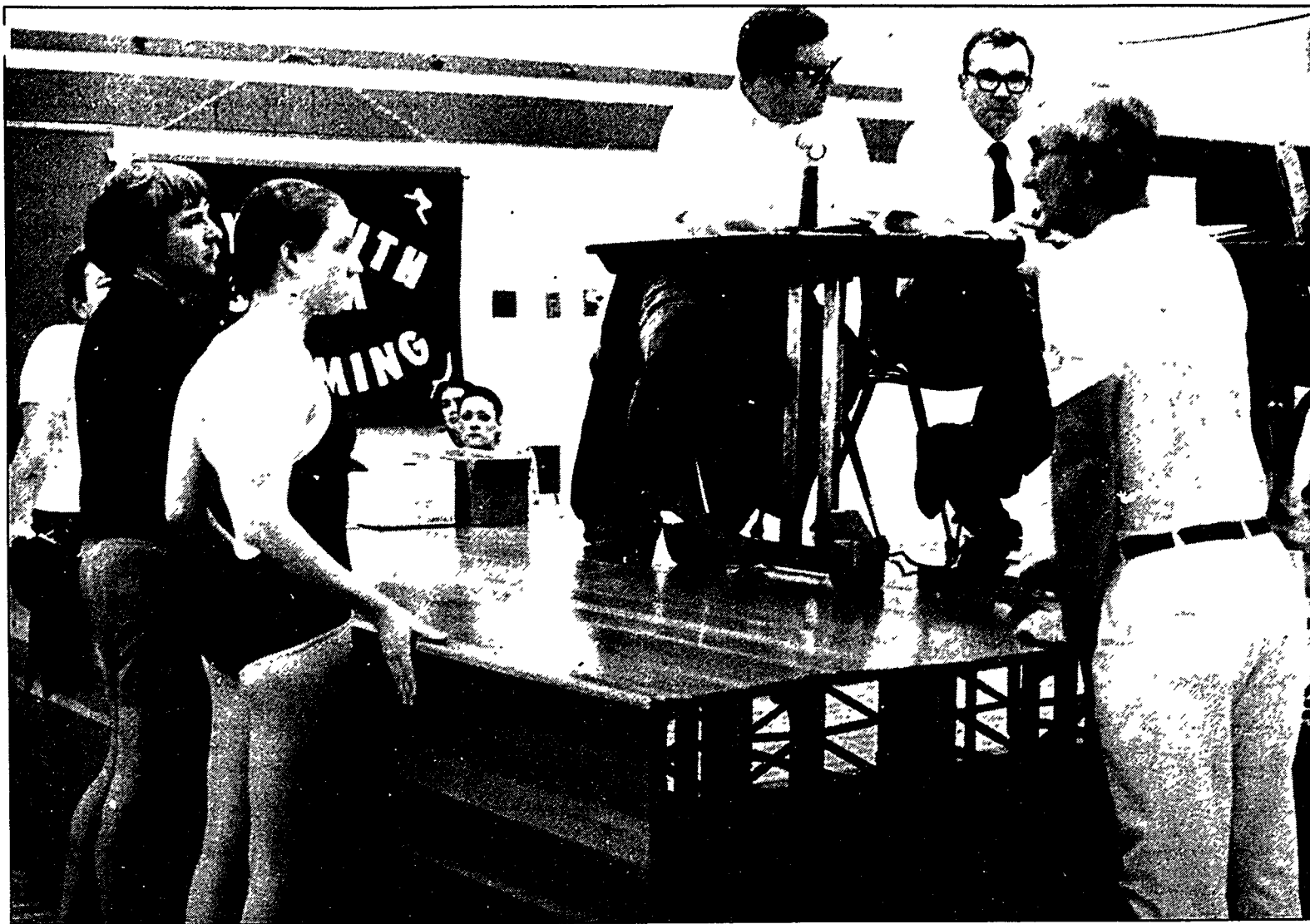
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Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Coach Bill Dicks and Julie Stock review Stock's diving scores with judges, at right

Fall to Canton 99-72

By B.J. MARTIN

In Northville's pool it would have been a victory. In 1982 it would have been a victory. But at Plymouth Salem Thursday, it was a 99-72 loss.

Despite the Northville swim team's winning seven of 11 events in the dual meet, the Salem Rocks handed Northville's girls swim team its third league loss against two wins.

How's that?

"They beat us on depth," Northville Coach Bill Dicks explained. "We took a lot of firsts and fifths, while they were adding up seconds, thirds and fourths."

"In this year's rules, second, third and fourth places score higher than they did last year. Now in a big pool, the scoring is different from how it is in Northville's pool. If we'd been at home, we would have won."

The 200 yard medley relay team of Shawn Bales, Erica Nelson, Kim

Thompson and Lisa Felicelli took first in 2:02.0. Shari Thompson nabbed firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyle, clocking times of 2:05.7 and 5:47.5, respectively.

Kim added a butterfly win in 1:05.1; Bales a backstroke win in 1:07.7 and Nelson a breast stroke victory in 1:16.3. "They were kind of flat," Dicks said of his troops. "We'd been working pretty hard, also."

"We've got pretty good numbers this year, but there are a lot of new people

and the difference between our top swimmer and our second swimmer in each event is still too great," he added. "But we're a young team, still just developing. We're only going to lose three kids to graduation this year."

The Mustang tankers, now 4-5 overall, travel to Plymouth Canton for a dual meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

"Canton's a strong team," Dicks pointed out, "with a large pool. We're going to need some good showings to beat them."

Recreation Briefs

SKI CLUB REGISTRATION

The Northville Recreation Department's Ski Club will continue to make registration packets available for returning club members from November 5-12 and for new members from November 19-26. Registration for returning members will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout the registration week and from 10 a.m. to noon for new members. Club membership is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

OPEN GYM HOURS

Recreation building gym facilities are available between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for a \$1 per day fee. For more information on facilities use, call the department at 349-0203.

SOCCER COACHES MEETING

A special meeting of Northville

youth soccer coaches will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at City Hall. Coaching clinics will be discussed.

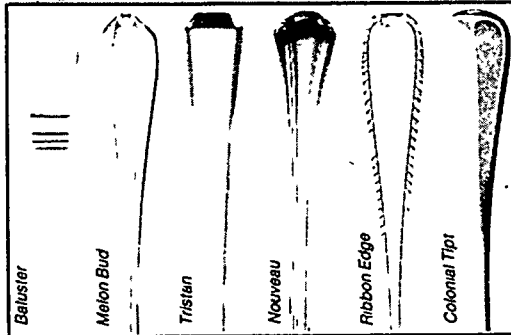
BASEBALL COACHES NEEDED

Coaching volunteers are still being sought for junior in-house and travel teams for 1984. Anyone interested in coaching a team is urged to contact Ed Harp at 349-6589 or to write to Harp, 641 Reed Court, Northville 48167.

OPEN SWIM

Monday and Wednesday, the Northville High School pool is available for open swim from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. for 50 cents. On Saturdays, open swim runs from noon to 2 p.m. at \$1; from 4 to 6 p.m., also \$1; and from 3 to 4 p.m. for adults only, 50 cents.

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- Energy Research
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 - Learning Assistance Center
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- Star Pack Solar Systems
- University of Michigan Survival Flight
- W.S.U. Allied Health
- World Future Society, Detroit Chapter

SCHEDULE

- Friday, Nov. 4
 - 3-8:00 pm Exhibits Open to the Public
 - 7:00 pm Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
 - 8:00 pm Alvin Toffler "The Third Wave: Changes in the 80's and Beyond"
- Saturday, Nov. 5
 - All events free and open to the public
 - 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Exhibits open to the public
 - 10:00 - 10:30 am U of M Survival Flight Helicopter lands...Emergency Medicine Discussed
 - 10:00 am - 4:00 pm "Hands on" Computer Experience and Demonstration - Computer Horizons
 - 10:00 - 11:00 am "Future Trends in Allied Health" Pharmacy, Nursing, Respiratory Therapy, Cardiovascular Technology, Panel Discussion
 - 10:30 - 11:30 am Astronaut Lt. Col. Robert Springer greets visitors in the Exhibit Hall
 - 11:00 am - noon "Working Tomorrow - Where Will The Jobs Be?" David Smith, Detroit Future Society
 - Noon - 1:00 pm "Information Management Technology And You," Ann O'Beay, AT&T Information Services
 - 1:00 - 2:00 pm "The Next 25 Years - How Will Space Affect You?" Lt. Col. Robert Springer, NASA Astronaut
 - 2:30 - 3:30 pm "Alternate Energy" Panel Discussion
 - 2:30 - 3:30 pm "Future Transportation"



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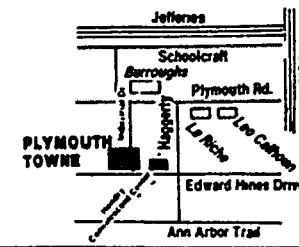
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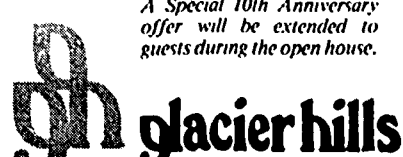
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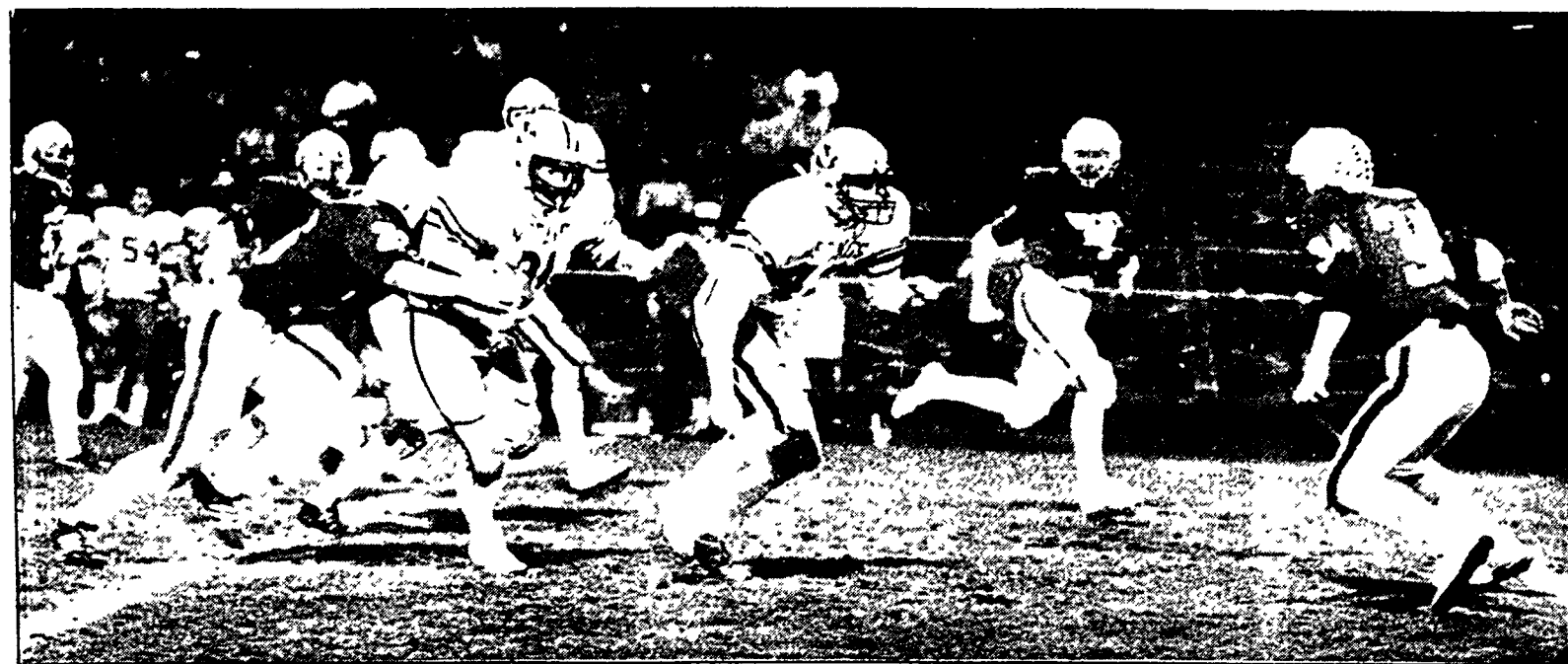
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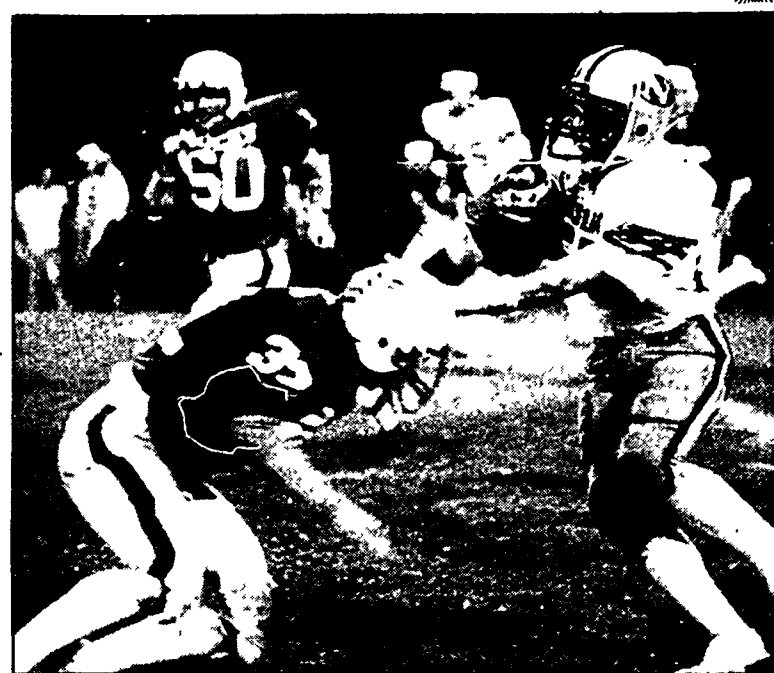


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John Briningstool clears a path for ball carrier Steve Smith

Record photo by JIM JAGDFELD



Phil Pendelton breaks a tackle

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Salem Rocks vent frustrations on Northville gridders

Plymouth Salem was none too happy about not getting a shot at Farmington Harrison for the Western Lakes Activities Association title last Friday, and the 7-1 Rocks unleashed their bad temper on the Mustangs Friday night.

Salem tamed the Mustangs 24-0 with nothing but good solid football, and Northville fell to 4-3 for the year.

"I don't want to take a thing away from Salem," Northville head coach Dennis Colligan said. "I was as impressed with Salem as I've been with anybody, including Harrison."

"I'm sure their feeling was that they belonged in the conference title game (Walled Lake Central's upset win over the Rocks the week before foiled that plan) and they took it out on us."

They sure did. The Rocks held Northville to a mere 138 yards total offense, while Salem runners crunched the Mustangs for 210 and the Rock passing game racked up 120 more. Northville's deepest penetration was the Salem 19 yard line, but Friday night's gusty winds blew astray Jack Sylvestre's 36-yard field goal attempt.

The score could have been much

higher, but the Rocks fumbled the ball away three times in Northville territory. Salem scored in each quarter, missing each extra point attempt.

"I was as impressed with Salem as I've been with anybody."

— Dennis Colligan
Mustang Head Coach

The game looked tight until the last minute of the half, with only Salem halfback Jeff Arnold's 7-yard TD run registering on the scoreboard. But with 46 seconds remaining in the half, Rock quarterback Mark Tindall broke a 42 yard run on an option keeper, setting up fullback Scott Jurek's 3-yard plunge. Colligan called Tindall's big play the "crusher."

"We knew it was going to be tough to move the ball on their defense," Col-

ligan said, "but six points down, we thought we had a pretty good shot at 'em. When that (Tindall's run) happened just before the half, we knew we'd be struggling."

Salem ran down almost the whole third quarter with a 12-play scoring drive that put the game out of reach, and added a fourth-quarter TD on Arnold's second touchdown.

Blustery winds got the best of Northville's passing game — Dave Longridge completed only two of 12 passes and was intercepted once. Tailback John Quinn had to scrap for his 61 yards on 16 carries while fullback Steve Smith picked up 48 on nine tries.

But nobody was coming up with the big play for Northville — the Mustangs only got one first down in nine third-

down situations. Meanwhile Salem was stingy about possession of the football, running 68 plays to Northville's 46.

Linebacker Ernie Bock led the Mustang defense with eight first hits and seven assists, but next in first hits was cornerback Steve Smith with six. "That's a bad sign when your secondary gets as many tackles as ours did," Colligan said, and indeed, the Rocks'

quick linemen seemed to get the best of Northville's bigger crew.

Steve Schrader, Ron Batshon and Gary Strunk recovered fumbles for Northville, but none gave Northville good field position. The Mustangs were holed up in their own half for the better part of the ballgame.

Continued on 9

Reserves pound Vikes 21-6

The Mustang junior varsity football team boosted its win streak to five games with a 21-6 victory over Walled Lake Central last Thursday. The reserves have a 6-2 overall mark and are 5-1 in Western Lakes league play.

Against the Vikings, quarterback

Paul Newitt scored twice on short-yardage runs and completed an 18-yard TD strike to Mike Hilfinger for the third Mustang score.

Tim Millen and John McRae led the charge defensively, each registering nine first hits against Central.

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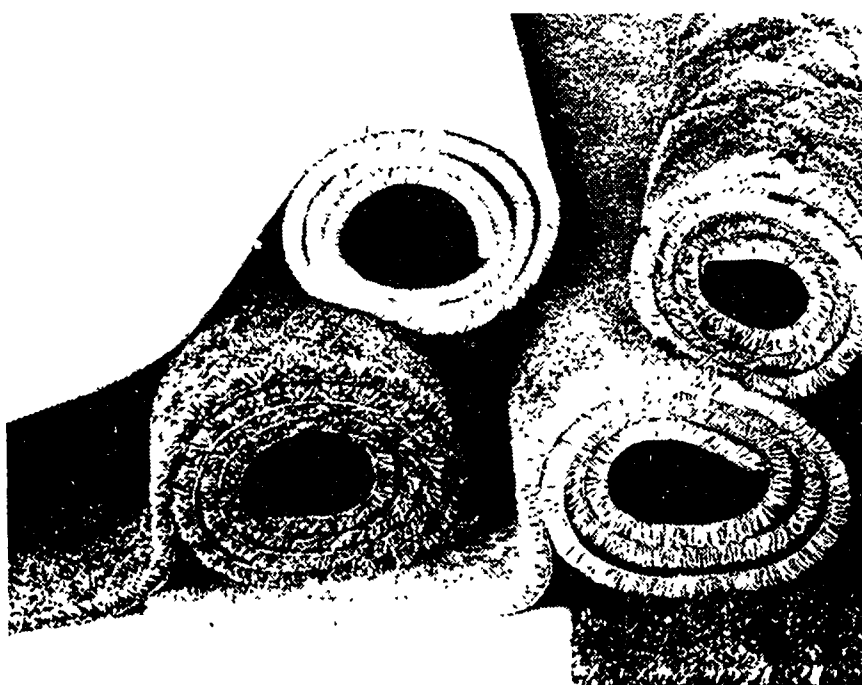
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John Quinn turns the corner

Record photo by JIM JAGDFELD

Mustang cagers net second win of year

By B.J. MARTIN

Nobody was shouting, "We're number one," as the Northville varsity basketball squad drubbed winless Farmington Harrison 33-22 last Thursday, but there were relieved smiles.

"Harrison is the kind of team we could have wound up being, without some really good efforts by some of our players," said Mustang coach Rick Hurst, who was wearing one of those smiles. "Harrison was a lot better team than they were the last time we saw them, though."

Still not *that* much better. Northville was in control all the way, holding Harrison to only six second-half points en route to the romp — the Mustangs only previous win of the season had come against the Hawks.

Last Thursday, it was an event when Harrison managed to get the ball onto Northville's half of the court.

Leading the defensive pressure was Kathy Korowin, who picked up six steals and added five assists on offense. The senior point guard has emerged as the team's most valuable asset, contributing excellent defense and steady ball control on offense.

"She always leads us in steals and assists," Hurst pointed out. "She means a lot to us. With Kathy, I know the game is under control, it's stable. When she has the ball, we're safe for a while."

Leading the scoring against the Hawks were Tricia Ducker and Denise Liddle, each with eight



Guard Pat Wazny passes off

points. Six of Liddle's came in the first quarter. Pat Wazny added seven, despite foul trouble limiting her court time to seven points.

The junior varsity exploited a 27-1 first quarter lead en route to a 59-19 victory.

NORTHVILLE 34
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 47

It wasn't really that close. "Churchill could have named

their score against us that day," Hurst said. With the Chargers running a relentless fast-break offense and a high-pressure zone defense, it didn't take long for the Churchill cagers to put the game out of reach.

"We were getting to halftourt only half the times we tried," Hurst said. "Besides Kathy, we just didn't have a lot of players who could handle the pressure that night, just Kathy and Tricia."

Ducker, the Mustangs' 5'11" freshman center-forward, led Northville scorers with 11 points, getting effective offensive production from her high post spot. "She can hit the 15-footer," Hurst said. "She used to play point guard in junior high."

Liddle and Wazny each added six points, but Hurst said it was mostly Korowin who kept Northville in the game at all. "She's shown she can handle the pressure. Kathy's given us great games back-to-back."

Hurst also commended the play of two junior varsity recruits called up for both of last week's games, sophomore Chris McGowan and freshman Ann Griffith. "Chris may be the best defensive guard we have out there outside of Kathy," Hurst said. "She's got a lot of potential. Ann's looked good as a high post player for us. She's bright, coachable and fundamentally sound."

Getting a 15-0 third quarter scoring edge, the junior varsity downed the Chargers 39-21 to raise the JV season record to 13-3.

Coming up for the next two weeks are the Western Lakes League playoffs, which will determine the conference champion. The matchups will be announced as the various teams are eliminated.

Favorite in the tournament is league-leading, undefeated Wall Lake Western, rated among the top 10 teams in Michigan Class A basketball.

Mustangs gear up for grudge match

Continued from 8

Amazingly, referees called only 20 yards in penalties, all against Salem. "That's not surprising," said Colligan, whose team usually has a serious problem with yellow flags. "It was pretty cold and windy out there, and I think they just wanted to get the game over with."

This Friday, Northville will put the wraps on its 1983 season with its annual grudge match against Novi. The Wildcats struggled to a 2-7 Kensington Valley Conference record this year, and are 2-8 overall. But Colligan expects the Wildcats to be tough, however, especially on their home field.

"We're going in trying to dominate the line of scrimmage," Colligan said. Novi's head coach, John Osborne, has said that for the Wildcats to prevail, his defense must control Northville's ground game. It promises to be a slugfest no matter who notches the victory, as the two teams have considered the game a heated rivalry since it was first held in 1971.

NORTHVILLE
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MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION

Stephen P. Stocker, A.C.S.W.

AGORAPHOBIA

As a service to our community, Psychotherapy & Counseling Services would like to periodically provide helpful information on interesting mental health related subjects. Agoraphobia is one such subject.

Agoraphobia encompasses a multitude of fear provoking situations which can cause extreme anxiety. These situations can include fears of going outside, going far from home or other "safe" place, being alone, being in crowded places, being confined, going over bridges, waiting in lines, etc. Because of the fear, the agoraphobic will try to avoid places or situations which would trigger the anxiety. This anxiety may be experienced in the form of sweating, rapid heart rate, trembling, fear of passing out or going crazy, and, in it's extreme, a sense of terror or panic. Agoraphobia may develop gradually and become progressively more severe. As time goes on the agoraphobic may experience more and more fearful situations. Life becomes increasingly restrictive and the sufferer finds it more and more difficult to carry out necessary daily activities.

Until recently agoraphobia was considered a rare psychiatric condition. Many health care professionals were, and still are, unaware of it's existence. We are just now becoming aware of how really common this condition is. Generally, agoraphobia begins between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five, and it is estimated that about two-thirds of all sufferers are women.

Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW, is Clinical Director of Psychotherapy & Counseling Services. He has developed and directs the new Agoraphobia & Anxiety Disorders Program. He has prepared a report which provides more detailed information on the nature and treatment of agoraphobia. This report is available at no charge by contacting the Clinic.

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Northville fall teams demonstrate class

By B.J. MARTIN

I have to admit I'm finally beginning to warm up to the high school teams I cover, at the risk of jeopardizing my usual ruthless objectivity.

I think what did it was when Rick Hurst, coach of Northville's varsity girls basketball team, asked my opinion about how some of his players were coming along.

I rattled on and on, boring Rick to tears about how I thought Kathy Korowin showed a lot of maturity and poise as the team's point guard, about how quickly freshman Tricia Ducker was learning how to take advantage of her fast inside moves.

I found myself cheering vocally for the Mustang soccer team this season, despite the season's unhappy ending. After the final whistle marked the end of their hard-fought loss to Stevenson Saturday, the Northville players held their heads high and were complete gentlemen, despite how crushing that

First singles player Holly Hubbard, forced to take on opposing team's toughest players and thereby miss the opportunity to win consistently against players in lower brackets, never let the competition get her down and provided great leadership all season.

The second doubles team of Jennifer

I was also much impressed with coach Uta Filkin's obvious dedication to her players. She was always active, insisting on the tennis court paint job here, arguing over seedings at the tennis regionals there, arranging junior varsity matches and helping me report on the team.

Northville's all-division golfer, Bob Pegrum, deserved better post-season credit — he was consistently one of the league's — and area's — golfers, a consistent player and more importantly, the kind of team leader the younger Mustangs needed. And the comments I made about Filkin's dedication go for golf coach Joe Blake, too. It's been good working with you and writing about you.

Sports In Perspective

loss must have been. Very classy.

Excellent seasons by the tennis and golf teams seemed to slip past modestly. These athletes — and they are athletes in the best sense of the word — did a noteworthy job.

Trausch and Jean DuSablón — certainly one of the most interesting doubles units to watch with DuSablón's encyclopedic array of shots and Trausch's steady deep volley game — had an excellent season.

Grid contest winners listed

Yes, yes, we know. Kansas really didn't play Iowa State last weekend, it was a couple weeks earlier. For some reason number 13 was unlucky for us, and we ran the wrong game under that number last week.

So to keep things fair, we graded everybody right on number 13 and then checked to see if the outcome would have been affected by any manipulation of the various factors. It wouldn't.

CHRIS ODOM of Northville, a frequent winner over the years, did a remarkable bit of prognosticating,

picking all but three outcomes correctly, better than anyone else's efforts, and took home the \$10 first prize.

Two more Northvillians nabbed the next two prizes. JOHN E. HOLMAN tabbed only four wrong and missed the tie-breaker by one, picking up the \$5 second prize, while ANN MARIE PETROSKI duplicated his predictions but missed the tie-breaker by seven, as did ART THOMPSON of Farmington, who splits the \$3 third prize with Petroski.

Youth soccer stats

UNDER 10 GIRLS

Pandas — 0, Stompers — 0. Pandas' offensive MVP: Courtney Gazlay. Defensive MVP: Jacqueline Matthews. Goalies: Laura Whiteley, Karen Schwartz. Stompers' "good all around team effort."

Rowdies — 1, Plymouth No. 1 — 1. Goal: Jennifer Rush. Offensive MVP: Sarah Carrington. Defensive MVP: Michelle Balko.

UNDER 12 GIRLS

Demons — 4, Plymouth No. 2 — 0. Goals: Kara Kordt, Neysa Colizzi, Michelle McQuaid. Offensive MVP: Julie Stoeckel. Defensive MVP: Kristin Raby. Goalies: Krity Turner, Colleen Hesse, Beth Ursei.

Desperadoes — 7, Farmington No. 1 — 0. Goals: Amy Goode, Susie Marshall. Offensive MVP: Barbara Thrush. Defensive MVP: Tracy Jambor. Goalies: Ashley MacLean, Pam Yezback, Heather Guerro.

Pandas — 5, Plymouth No. 5 — 0. Goals: Anna Marchesotti (2), Rachel Davis (2), Susie Weidenbach. Offensive MVP: Elizabeth DeMatitia. Defensive MVP: Merideth Millgard. Goalie: Jennifer Weaver.

Rowdies — 6, Plymouth No. 1 — 3. Goals: Dana Lehmkuhl (4), Theresa Pacheco, Carole Schneider.

Wildcats — 0, Plymouth No. 4 — 1. Offensive MVP: Jenny Lotarski. Defensive MVP: Kelly Gallagher.

Demons — 6, Plymouth No. 3 — 0. Goals: Kristin Raby (2), Krity Turner, Neysa Colizzi, Beth Ursei, Colleen Hesse. Offensive MVP: Kara Kordt. Defensive MVP: Julie Stoeckel. Goalies: Kristin Turner, Kara Kordt, Beth Ursei, Colleen Hesse.

UNDER 12 BOYS

Hot Spurs — 0, Strikers — 4. Goals: Brian Yono, Dan Burke, Brandon Hayes. Hot Spurs' "good team effort." Strikers' offensive MVP: Peter Beyersdorf. Defensive MVP: Kevin Roslinski.

Arsenal — 7, Plymouth No. 11 — 1. Goals: Mike Padden (3), Mike Komejan (2), Dan Brugeman, Chuck Taylor. "Total team defensive effort."

Celtics — 2, United — 0. Goals: Chris Wiedenbach, Larry Osieki. Celtics' "Team effort defense." United's offensive MVP: Cjick Hugener. Defensive MVP: Adam Forman.

UNDER 14 GIRLS

Foxes — 1, Livonia No. 10 — 1. Goal: Sunny Diehl. Offensive MVP: Ariana Levinson. Defensive MVP: Shari Bogetta.

Spinnars — 0, Plymouth No. 3 — 2.

Wildcats — 9, Plymouth No. 2 — 1. Goals: Lisa Erwin (2), Karen Baird (2), Rona Miller (2), Jennifer Barber, Dana Roslinski, Jodi Smalec. Offensive MVP: Jennifer Beyersdorf. Defensive MVP: Jacky Trausch.

Warriors — 10, Plymouth No. 4 — 0. Goals: Sage Schuerman (5), Mo Morrissey (2), Jenny Beller (2), Jenny Trabin. "Total team effort."

UNDER 14 BOYS

Arsenal — 6, Plymouth Strikers — 0. Goals: Steve Yezback (3), Dave McKee (2), Mark McConville. Offensive MVP: Tom Ursei. Defensive MVP: Brad Guerrero. Goalie: Andy Francoeur.

Panthers — 0, Plymouth No. 4 — 2. "Whole team tried its best."

Raiders — 2, Farmington No. 2 — 6. Goals: Brad Malachewski, Nome Lakin. Offensive MVP: Brad Malachewski. Defensive MVP: Jeff Higgins.

United — 1, Plymouth No. 8 — 1. Goal: Jim Burkowski.

Fury — 5, Plymouth No. 3 — 1. "Total team effort."

UNDER 16 GIRLS

Wildcats — 2, Angels — 1. Wildcats' goals: Roxanne Serkaian, Mary Duwel. Angels' goal: Julie Anger. Wildcats' "outstanding total team effort."

Foxes — 3, Plymouth No. 1 — 0. Diane Dragon (2), Jenny Kufner. Goalies: Tiffanie Rivera, Chris Diehl.

UNDER 17 BOYS

Tornadoes — 1, Arsenal — 0. Goal: Mark Guard. Tornadoes' offensive MVP: Chris Goode. Defensive MVP: Dwayne Miller. Goalie: Matt Lamb. Arsenal' "total team effort."

UNDER 19 GIRLS

Fame — 5, Livonia No. 13 — 0. Goals: Sue Borthwick (2), Denise Colovas, Lisa Yarmuth, Shari Russell. Offensive MVP: Shari Russell. Defensive MVP: Belinda Cureton.

Wreckers vs. Lakes No. 2. Wreckers forfeit.

Blazers — 5, Livonia No. 14 — 0. Goals: Lisa Cahill (3), Pattie Schwartz, Laura Daly. Offensive MVP: Linda Baicigalupi. Defensive MVP: Karen Hunt. Goalies: Jennifer Gatt, Julie Moylan.

ALL-STAR INFORMATION

Opening rounds for all-star games featuring coaches' selections from Northville teams in each age category will be played on Saturday at the following times:

Under 19 Girls: Livonia Jaycee Park No. 1, 10 a.m.

Under 17 Boys: Drake Field (12 Mile and Drake Road, Farmington), noon.

Under 16 Girls: Training Center No. 2, 1 p.m. (location tentative).

Under 14 Boys: Drake Field, 10 a.m.

Under 14 Girls: Training Center No. 2, 9 a.m. (location tentative).

Under 12 Boys: Lapham Field, 10 a.m.

Under 12 Girls: Gill Field (Gill Road, north of Eight Mile Road, Farmington), 11 a.m.

Under 10 Boys: Training Center No. 3, 10 a.m.

Under 10 Girls: Training Center No. 3, 1 p.m.

For up-to-the-minute scheduling details, phone the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203 Thursday or later.

Colt teams end season against Garden City

Varsity

The Garden City Chargers took a 19-7 halftime lead and held on to topple the Northville Colts by a 32-20 score last Sunday. The Colts picked up their scores from a quarterback keeper by Scott Stephens following Mike Hale's fumble recovery at the Charger five-yard line. Mike Wargo's point-after run gave Northville a short-lived 7-6 lead.

Wargo scored again on a 5-yard burst in the third quarter capped by Tom Whelan's point after run. The final Colt TD came on a 10-yard strike from Stephens to Matt MacDonell after Stephens had completed four straight passes.

Junior Varsity

The JV colts held the Chargers to two touchdowns, but couldn't generate any offense, at last falling to Garden City by a 13-0 score. But the defense did look sharp at times. Linebacker Matt Smith ran down a Garden City back who had sprinted 69 yards to the Colts 10. Smith's hit from behind forced the Charger ball carrier to fumble and Erasmus Morie recovered for Northville.

Pat Fagan made a heroic stop of a Charger run in the third quarter, and Mike MacDonell made three fourth-quarter tackles, but it wasn't enough, as Garden City handed the Colts their third loss of the season and their first shutout in eight games.

Freshmen

The Colt Freshmen wrapped up their season 8-0 with a 19-0 romp over Garden City, racking up 196 yards rushing and 46 passing. The defense, led by linemen Jay Wardwell and Bob Forte was "solid as usual," while the offense got three rushing touchdowns.

The first was Mark Hillinger's 15-yard burst in the first quarter, with John Barbara passing to Kevin Delaney for the extra point. On their next drive, the Colts' Jeff Todd swept around end for another 15-yard TD. Ryan Kilner finished the Colts scoring in the fourth quarter with a five-yard touchdown dive.



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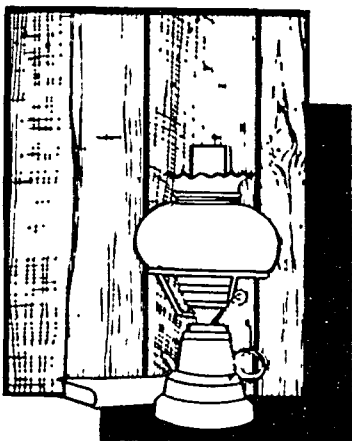
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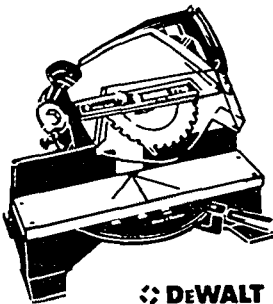
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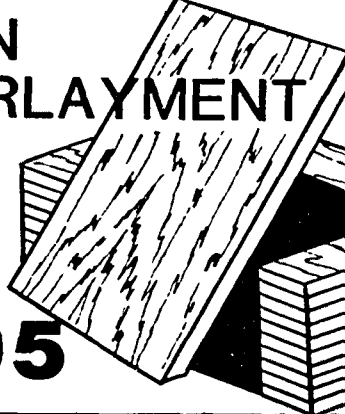
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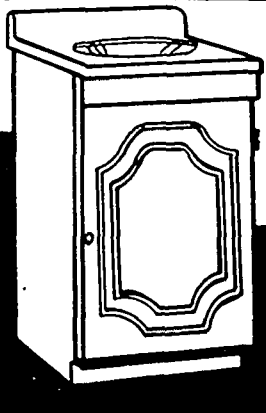


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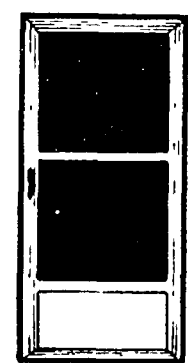
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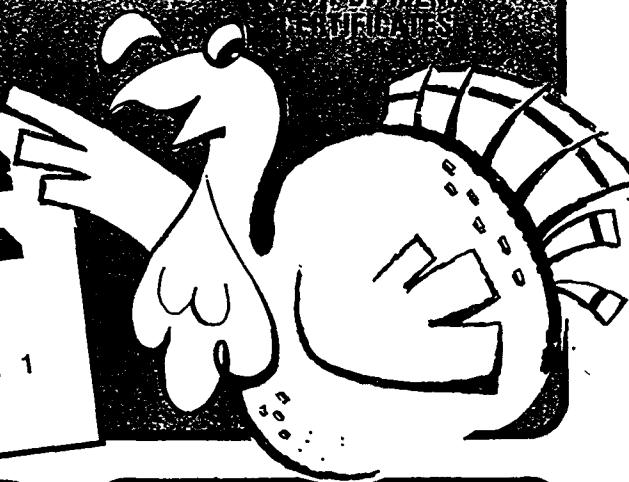
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3. The drawing will be held Thursday, November 10, 1983. The winner will be notified by telephone or MailGram. Vacation winners must take their trip between January 2nd and June 30, 1984 (Excluding April 15-30). Dates subject to availability.
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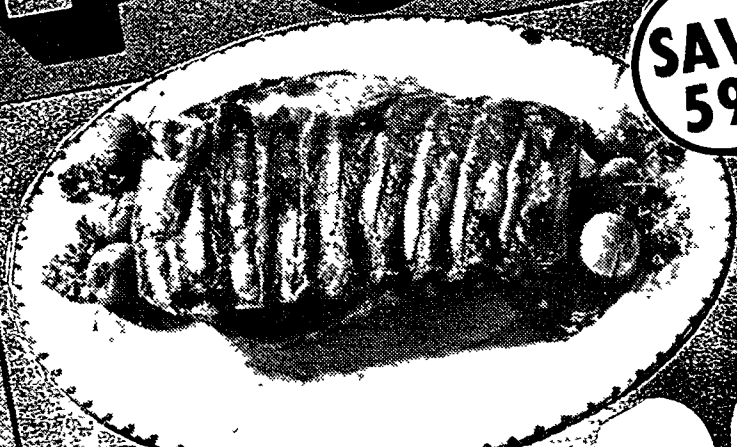
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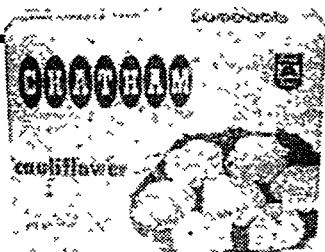
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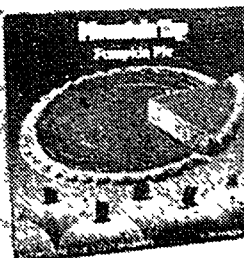
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FAMILY
SIZE
PIE



**SCOPE
MOUTHWASH**

40-OZ.

369

SAVE
50¢



•REGULAR •MINT •GEL
**CREST
TOOTHPASTE**

8.2-OZ.

169

SAVE
40¢



VASELINE
**INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION**

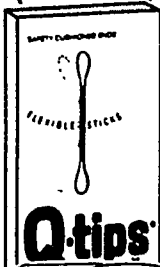
HERBAL/ALOE & REGULAR

20%
FREE

12-OZ.

169

SAVE
10¢



**Q-TIPS
COTTON
SWABS**

170
CT.

99¢

SAVE
17¢



**RAVE
HAIR SPRAY**

•HARD TO HOLD,
UNSCENTED, REGULAR

7-OZ.
OR
4-OZ.
PUMP

149

SAVE
17¢

EKCO
**Bakers Secret
BAKEWARE
FEATURES**

•12 1/4" x 1/2"
PIZZA PAN
•6 CUP
MUFFIN PAN

EA.

199

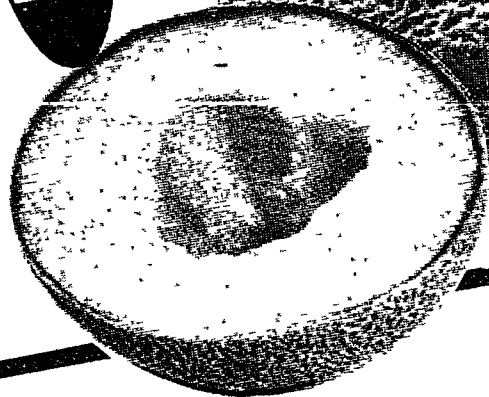
WITH LOW PRICES AND *Cash Dividend* SPECIALS.

CHATHAM



FLORIDA GOLDEN
**SWEET
CORN**

8 EARS FOR **\$1**



SUN RIPENED
**SWEET JUICY
CANTALOUPE**

LARGE
#15 SIZE
EACH

77^c



TENDER
**FRESH
BROCCOLI**
58^c
BUNCH

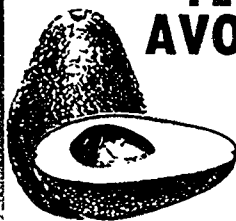
IN-SHELL
**JUMBO
WALNUTS**

LB. **88^c**



NUTRITIOUS
**GOLDEN
BANANAS**

LB. **26^c**



PERK UP YOUR SALADS
**FLORIDA
AVOCADOES**

4 FOR **\$1**

TEXAS
**RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT**

18 LBS. **3⁸⁸**

HOME GROWN
**ACORN or BUTTERNUT
SQUASH**

4 FOR **\$1**

AS:

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

HARVEST INN FRESH
**GRADE A
LARGE EGGS**

DOZ **29^c**

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

MASTER BAKERS
**JUMBO
WHITE BREAD**
1-LB. 8-OZ.

FREE

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
**MAXI
PADS**

REGULAR
OR SUPER
30 CT. **1⁷⁹**

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
**TOOTH
PASTE**

6.4-OZ. **39^c**

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE