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Downs' request for summer dates is refus

By B.J. MARTIN

There will be no summer racing dates at Northville Downs in 1985 — as it now appears

That's the word from the Michigan Racing Commission, which announced on Monday Detroit area harness racing date allotments for next year.

Northville Downs was granted an 89date schedule running from January 1 to April 13. That schedule is 11 days longer than the track's 1984 meet, but far short of what Northville Downs track officials were hoping for.

New officers hired to aid Downs patrol

By KEVIN WILSON

Racing at Northville Downs began Monday night with the first night of Jackson's Action at Northville, and the city police presence was as strong as

City officials were concerned about their ability to patrol the track and environs properly in light of a state attorney general opinion that appeared to strip the city's auxiliary police force of the authority to enforce laws when used regularly at the Downs. City attorney James Kohl advised city council of the problem October 1, citing the attorney general opinion on a Lincoln Park case. But city manager Steven Walters said Monday a temporary solution had been found while the city seeks a ruling

from the attorney general on the specific situation in Northville. "We're operating with our existing auxiliary plus six certified officers we've hired on a part-time basis," Walters explained. Kohl advised that the auxiliary force could not be used as a regular patrol on a routine basis unless the officers were certified through an eight-week course at the police academy.

None of the city's auxiliary officers was so certified, and only one qualified under a grandfather clause for those serving prior to 1979. Thus the need to hire certified officers on a part-time basis. The city's other alternative was to employ its full-time patrol officers at the Downs and pay them at the overtime rate.

The cost of hiring part-time certified officers is one not anticipated in the city

"We're disappointed," admitted Downs Operations Manager Louis Carlo. "We thought the least number of dates we'd get would be 89. And we thought we had a good opportunity to increase our schedule.

'It's a step in the right direction," he added. "I guess we'll have to do this one day at a time."

Jackson's Action at Northville Downs once again was awarded a 66-date schedule extending from October 14-December 31 of next year. The group's 1984 meet opened its 1984 season this week

The longest Detroit-area harness meet continued to remain under the control of Hazel Park Raceway. Hazel Park harness dates were granted for April 1-October 12, 1985.

'I scheduled an overlap to allow Northville Downs and Hazel Park officials -to negotiate whether they want to race at the same time or work out some other agreement," explained Michigan Racing Commissioner William allenger

"For the past few years, Northville has not had any April racing dates ex-cept at the latest, April 1;" he said

yesterday. "What I've done is kept the track free of competition through the end of March, then added two weeks to their schedule, to overlap with Hazel Park

"Directors from Hazel Park and Northville could not agree which meet should end when," he said. "They were asking the Commission to decide that question.'

Then Ballenger remarked: "They (Northville Downs) still may get even more dates."

Since the deadline for announcing 1985 dates passed Monday, it was

uncertain what Ballenger meant. Pressed to explain, the Commissioner replied, "I wish I could tell you more. In any event, Northville will get no fewer dates.'

Ballenger said could not pin down a date by which any expected changes to the 1985 racing dates allotment would be announced.

Carlo and Northville Downs associates believed they had a good chance at receiving summer racing dates approval since owners of Hazel Park Raceway had been embroiled in legal arguments concerning their ef-

forts to divest themselves of interest in Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

The Commissioner, however, granted a 200-date thoroughbred racing meet to Ladbroke Group PLC, one of the businesses negotiating to buy DRC. In effect, the move forced its present operators to complete the sale before the 1985 season or the track could not operate.

According to Ballenger, Herbert Tyner and Bernard Hartman, owners of DRC, have refused to negotiate the sale until they received assurance of 168 harness racing dates at Hazel Park.

State eyes DeHoCo as a third area jail

Defeating the proposed renovation of Plymouth Center for Human Development for use as a state prison did not remove the Plymouth-Northville area from the state map of potential prison sites

The state department of corrections has its eye on the Detroit House of Cor-rection (DeHoCo) on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township for potential use as a medium security state prison.

"We are very interested in the possi-ble purchase of DeHoCo," said Gail Light, a spokesperson for the department of corrections.

The site is less than two miles west of the Plymouth Center location proposed last year and is on the south side of Five Mile just west of Phoenix Correctional Facility (on the north side at Beck),

itself a former portion of DeHoCo renovated for state use.

But state representative Gerald H Law, R-Plymouth, vows to fight any proposal by the state to use the re-mainder of the facility as a prison.

"I'm not going to have the Plymouth-Northville area be the correctional center for the City of Detroit," Law said.

DeHoCo is owned and operated by Detroit, and houses prisoners serving up to one-year sentences. Detroit wants to close the facility and is negotiating with Wayne County to have its prisoners housed in the new county jail in downtown Detroit. 'There should be some movement of

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Parents get their say on school closing issue

By JEAN DAY

How many and which schools will be targeted for closing were major concerns of about 60 parents and school personnel attending the first of three public hearings scheduled on the recommendation to close one or two Northville Public Schools Monday night at Cooke Junior High.

A second hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at Silver Springs Elementary in Highland Lakes and the

Superintendent George Bell pointed out that the study began with the recommendation of a citizens' committee in 1981, which met for six or seven months and in March, 1982, recommended in a long-range plan that one or two schools be closed.

It also recommended renovation of the high school which is in process and a bond issue for construction in process



budget, Walters noted, but can be borne for a short period while seeking the at-

torney general opinion. "We're not using our auxiliary of-ficers in a patrolman function right now," Walters said. "We have certified officers serving with the auxiliary. It complicates things - they are having to be more diligent in calling in the regular police to handle certain situa-

"It also makes things much more rigid regarding scheduling and that sort of thing," he added. "We can continue for four to eight weeks in that manner.'

Immediately following the October 1 meeting, the city contacted state senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), who as a legislator can re-quest an opinion of the attorney general.

Mayor Paul Vernon suggested that the opinion be sought regarding Northville's use of auxiliary police because, he said, he thought that although the legal situation might be similar, the Lincoln Park case that was the subject of the earlier ruling does not parallel the situation in Northville.

In the Lincoln Park case, the attorney general ruled that that city could use its auxiliary force in routine police functions on a regularly-scheduled basis but only because the officers were all cer-



Crowded queen

- Julie Nowka was the center of attention Thursday — the Northville High School senior was the students' choice for 1984 Homecoming Queen. Jeff Peters, now

appearing in the play "1984" at NHS, was voted Homecoming King. More photos from Homecoming festivities are inside. Record photo by Rick Smith.

third at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Meads Mill Junior High. At Monday night's hearing, board

president Jean Hansen welcomed the audience and outlined the timetable under which the decision will be made: after receiving input from the district at the three hearings, the board will hear a report from its consultant, Dr. Keith Goldhammer, giving his im-partial recommendations at an open study session November 5; the decision will be made November 12.

Dr. Goldhammer, President Hansen explained, "has no vested interest in the decision and can face it with objectivity."

Of the consultant firm of Austin, Goldhammer and Howard, Dr. Goldhammer is a retired Michigan State University professor. He previously was a dean in an Oregon col-

He will be studying size, energy and maintenance costs, long-term needs, busing situations and community feelings and perspectives, the audience was told. He also said he has been going

was told. He also said he has been going over SEMCOG projections for the area. Acknowledging that the closings brought about by declining enrollments will have an impact, affecting citizens and employees, Hansen noted, bowever, that "we have known this was coming for 2½ years — in no way is it a hasty decision."

Ghosts get ready for the big night

Lovers of ghosties and goblins and things that go bump in the night are gearing up for Halloween's arrival just two short weeks away.

City council Monday established official trick-or-treating hours between 5:30 and 8 p.m. October 31 after a lengthy discussion of potential times and the relationship between the trick-or-treating hours and the fire depart-ment's traditional Halloween party.

But no one need wait until October 31 to be scared witless. Beginning Thurs-day, the Northville and Plymouth Jaycees provide all the thrills you'll need at their annual Haunted House. For what is probably the last year, the spooky goings-on are housed at the former Wayne County Child Develop-ment Center, 16000 Sheldon.

Operating between 7 and 10:30 p.m. five days a week and until 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, the Jaycees' Haunted House offers its chilly pleasures for a mere \$2 adult admission and \$1 for children under 10.

If one trip through the spider webs isn't enough to keep the mood going, additional gloomy trips can be had at the Novi Jaycees Haunted House, opening

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First United Methodist Church to celebrate its 150th year

This weekend First United Methodist Church of Northville will climax a yearlong celebration of its sesquicentennial anniversary, marking 150 years of service to the community with a banquet Saturday and an anniversary worship service Sunday.

Bishop Judith Craig will be presiding at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at the church on West Eight Mile at Taft. For this Sunday, there will be only the single service, which is expected to belonger than usual, the Reverend Eric S. Hammar, minister of the church ince 1983, announces.

The service will include the reception

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of 35 new members.

Featured speaker at the anniversary banquet being held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft College will be the **Reverend Dr. Robert Horton, assistant** to the bishop of the Michigan area of the United Methodist Church.

The first Methodist church in Northville was built at Dunlap and Center streets at a cost of \$250. Land was purchased for the church in March, 1834, and on August 20, 1834, the church was formally organized.

This was shortly after the Ohio Con-ference began Methodist work in Michigan in 1820. Church records show

that the first representative in this area was the Reverend Leonard B. Gurley whose headquarters were in Ann Arbor. When the Northville church was organized, Marcus Swift and Lorenzo Davis were the senior and junior preachers on the circuit in 1834.

A second church was built in 1885 on the same site as the first church at a cost of \$5,308 under the leadership of the Reverend J.M. Van Every. The present church, the third in Nor-

thville, was completed in 1977 at a cost of \$750,000 under the leadership of the Reverend Guenther Branstner who served as minister of the church for 15 years, leaving in June, 1983, to become minister of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Bloomfield Hills. He served longer than any other minister in the history of the Northville church.

The Reverend Hammar came to the church in June, 1963, from Saginaw where he had been serving as superintendent of the Saginaw Bay District of the Michigan District of the Methodist Church. Under his leadership the church has a membership of 750 active members.

A distinctive sign bearing the Methodist insignia of the cross and banner and announcing the church's "150

years of living faith" has been erected in front of the church. It was built by members Bob Gotts and Dick Nash.

Leading up to Saturday's banquet and Sunday's anniversary service have been a series of special events on certain Sundays throughout the year, beginning last January 29 with the

"Wealey Hymn Sing." A review of the history of United Methodist Women and the relationship to the church followed February 26. On "Circuit Rider Sunday," March 25 the Reverend Hammar dressed as a circuit

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Community Calendar

Chamber's annual dinner at Meadowbrook Saturday

TODAY, OCTOBER 17

SCHOOL HEARING: Public hearing for community input on closing one or more schools in the Northville district will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary.

N.A.C. MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Guest speaker Stan Thomas will discuss American Indian Ancestory. The meeting is open to the public.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 FARMER'S MARKET: Northville

Farmer's Market is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hutton and Main.

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

NEWCOMERS' LUNCHEON: October Newcomers' Ladies event is a progressive luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Kay Evans, 349-2362, is in charge of reservations.

HIGHLAND LAKES CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will hold its fall fashion show at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse.

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

clown/princess workshop will

have the make-up techniques

There is a 75 cent materials fee

Other boys and girls will be

welcome to observe and learn

how to apply make-up

Registration for the Halloween

make-up workshop now is being

taken at the library with registration in person or by telephone,

for each child in these workshops.

demonstrated on their faces.

SCHOOL HEARING: public hearing to get community input on closing of one of more schools in the Northville district will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill Junior High.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet from 8-10 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library, Livonia.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

WOMAN'S CLUB: Ruth Rosenberg will talk on how to get started in Genealogy at Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

JUDGE DAVIS DINNER: A testimonial evening for the Honorable Dunbar Davis, judge of the 35th District Court, is being held beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and a short program at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

ORIENT CHAPTER: Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-Dle.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

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

· ANNUAL CHAMBER DINNER: Annual dinner meeting of the Northville **Community Chamber of Commerce** will be held at Meadowbrook Country Club with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Citizen of the Year Award to be announced.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

M E T H O D I S T SESQUICENTENNIAL: Sesquicenten-nial service will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile at Taft with Bishop Judith Craig speaker.

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village located off Main on Griswold is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

BPW CANDIDATES' DINNER: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club is presenting candidates for Wayne County Commissioner, Laura Toy and Mary Dumas, at its meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth which begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. with dinner following. Jeanne Stempien, 464-4511 or 348-8138, is in charge of tickets.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School.

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

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Junior Baseball Board of Directors will meet at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

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

RAINBOW ASSEMBLY: Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for girls, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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

COOKE FILM: The Massey Tapes, entitled, "What You Were Then Is What KIWANIS MEETS: Northville You Are Now," will be shown at Cooke

Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pan Asia's Tin Fu, 43171 Seven Mile. Junior High at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. All interested parents are invited to view this film on how-value judgements change from generation to generation.

> LEGION MEETINGS: The Northville American Legion Post 147 and its auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the post home.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

'AARP MEETING: Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. preceding the business session. Medicare will be discussed by a representative of the Medical Market Group Plan. Members are to bring a bag lunch. Tea and coffee will be available. Tickets for the Thanksgiving luncheon at noon November 14 at Leright's Dining Room will be available from program chairman Eileen Conuee. She may be called at 455-1581. Canned and non-perishable goods for the Salvation Army are needed for the holiday season and may be brought to the meeting.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Knights of Columbus will hold a social meeting at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room of Our Lady of Victory Church.

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Costume lesson at library

School age children can learn Halloween make-up tricks from theatrical pros Deb and Kurt Kinde at 11 a.m. a week from Saturday on October 27 at Nor-

thville Public Library. The workshop will teach children how they can create their own spooky, creepy, clown or fairy princess faces with make-up and give information on special effects for dramatic trick or treating.

The first 30 children to sign up for either the ghoul/spooky or the

Ghosts busting out all over

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Friday on Novi Road, just south of I-96 behind the old school. Hours are 7 to 11 p.m. seven days a week through Halloween and admission \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Advice to parents: take the kids with you, you'll

want to hold someone's hand. When the big night finally arrives. rest assured that city council took the needs of working dads into consideration. The initial proposal for trick-ortreating hours was to be from 5 to 7 p.m.

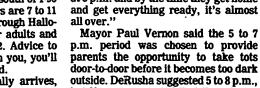
But council member J. Burton DeRusha said he'd heard objections to

those hours from several fathers.

"Their problem is that they get off work at 5 p.m. and by the time they get home and get everything ready, it's almost Mayor Paul Vernon said the 5 to 7

parents the opportunity to take tots door-to-door before it becomes too dark outside. DeRusha suggested 5 to 8 p.m., but Vernon suggested that three hours is too long a period, offering 5 to 7:30

DeRusha requested 5:30 to 8 p.m., noting that older children would come during the later hours and that 5:30 would be early enough for youngsters.



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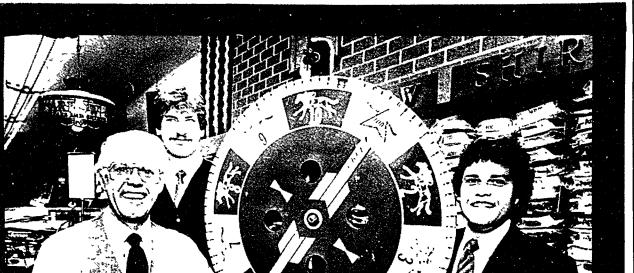
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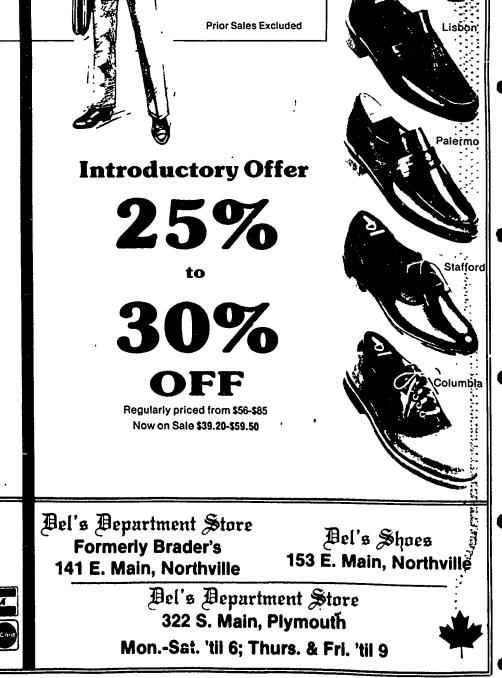
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Royal responsibilities

Homecoming King Jeff Peters and Homecoming Queen Julie Nowka preside over halftime festivities of Northville's Friday night game against Livonia Churchill. Record photo by Rick Smith.

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• Lunch • Dinner

Dumas and Toy square off before BPW

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club is presenting the candidates for Wayne County Commissioner, Laura Toy and Mary Dumas, at its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Monday

at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Toy, Democratic candidate in the November 6 election, and Dumas, Republican incumbent, will address the group and answer questions from

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Approval of 'Voter's Choice' could damage city's recovery

significantly in other ways.

revenues would be slashed more

for money, one of the first things they'll

cut is our share of the revenue from the

race track," he said. "We'd be right back to the \$300,000 level."

The state cut the city's share of parimutuel betting taxes in recent years, but after last year's income tax

increase, it appeared likely the city's

share would return to the "normal"

level between \$800,000 and \$900,000 an-

nually. Should the track revenue be cut

to the \$300,000 level, the city is looking

at a loss of more than one-half million

Another heavy impact on the city would be anticipated reductions in the share of gas and weight taxes which the

state sends to the city for care and

With the city just beginning to reach a

point where it can anticipate paying off

past deficit that reached more than

identify city streets in need of repair or

replacement. Maintenance had been

"Without those gas and weight taxes

There will be no racing Sundays,

Thanksgiving Day, November 22, and

Christmas Day and Christmas Eve.

One special Sunday evening racing

Ten races will be run Monday

through Thursday and 11 events will be

on tap Fridays and Saturdays. Win,

card is planned for December 30.

00,000, a study had been launched to

maintenance of local streets.

set aside during the lean years.

New Year's Eve.

dollars

You know that if the state is looking

By KEVIN WILSON

City clerical workers are among those anxiously awaiting the outcome of the November 6 election and the decision on Proposal C --- the so-called Voter's Choice amendment.

City council conducted a closed ses-sion Monday night for consideration of a new labor agreement with the clerical workers' bargaining unit, but postponed council ratification of the pact until the outcome of the election is known.

"No official action was taken in the closed session, and no official action will be taken until there is a determination on the outcome of Proposal C," Mayor Paul Vernon said after reopening the council meeting.

City manager Steven Walters said the most obvious result of voter approval of Proposal C would be the reduction of city property taxes by three mills compared to this year's rate, "but it would go far beyond that."

The millage rollback to 1981 levels included in Proposal C means the 15.68 mills levied this year would become 12.68 mills in 1985 unless voters approved an increase. The rollback to 1981 tax levels would take place 90 days after the election. City council added one mill in 1983 and two mills in 1984, acting within the powers granted to council under the city charter, which sets a 20 mill cap on property taxes. That cap would become meaningless

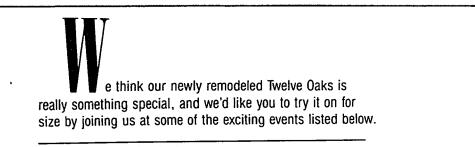
under Proposal C, since all increases above the 12.68 mill level would have to have voter approval

Walters noted that one of the two mills approved last year was intended to last only one year for use in debt retirement. "So the actual impact is only two mills below our intended 1985 millage," he said.

The Michigan Municipal League published figures last week indicating that Northville would lose some revenue even in the current fiscal year. Cuts in state shared revenues and in gas and weight taxes returned to the city would total \$57,700 in the current fiscal year, the league figures indicated.

Next year, the league estimated, the city would lose \$197,800 in property tax revenues and, if voters did not restore state taxes cut in the Proposal C rollback, another \$81,000 in state payments to the city. Walters said the MML figure for property tax losses seemed outdated — the city generates roughly \$80,000 revenue from a one mill tax, so two mills is \$160,000 and three mills \$240,000. The MML figure falls between those numbers.

Whatever the property tax loss to the city, in practice, Walters suggested,



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coming in, our road repair program would be cut way back," Walters said. "Those funds are earmarked for road work and insure at least a minimal budget for that use."

Walters had not yet analyzed the situation regarding city fees — any in-creases approved by council after December 31, 1981 would be rolled back. It would take an 80 percent majority (four of the five council members) to restore the fees, or approval by the voters.

Speaking not of city council specifically, but of government in general, Walters said he thinks the requirement for an 80 percent "supermajority" on such fee increases could reduce the amount of legislative debate on such matters.

'You'd probably see a kind of forced unanimity," he said. "Anyone who wanted to vote against an increase on some prinicpal or other would have to face the possible result of cutting revenues." In the lean times foreseen if Proposal C passes, few responsible elected representatives are likely to want that responsibility, Walters suggested.

Jackson's Action starts The Jackson Trotting Association meet at Northville Downs opened Monplace, show, perfecta and trifecta wagering will be offered at every race. day, commencing a 65-date schedule Post time for each night's first event will be at 7:30 p.m. running Monday-Saturday through

Meet directors are looking to improve on last season's attendance and wagering figures. In 1983, the meet drew 176,553 visitors, an average of 2,848 per night. More than \$27.9 million was wagered during tha time, \$451,306 per session. Those figures were off from 1982's record-setting pace but stronger than numbers registered in 1981.

Unemployed vets can get job aid

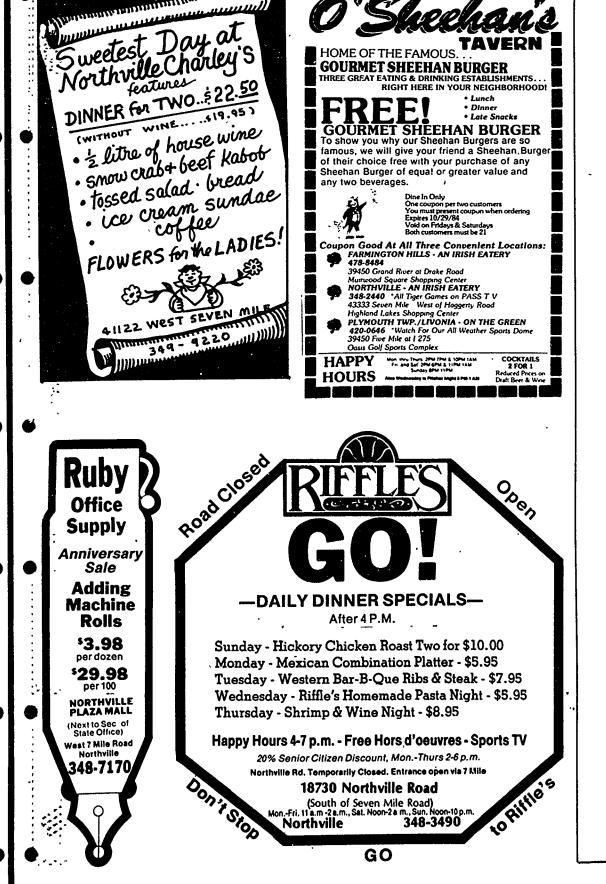
Unemployed Vietnam and Korean War veterans have until November 29 to apply for participation in the federal government's Emergency Veterans Job Training program, Northville VFW and American Legion posts said in a joint announcement.

According to VA administrator Harry N. Walters, there is still time and money available in the program to aid unemployed Vietnam and Korean War veterans. The aid program, ad-ministered jointly by the VA and the Department of Labor funds 50 percent of the veteran's starting hourly wage up to a \$10,000 maximum to provide up to

with service-connected disabilities or up to nine months for other veterans. To be eligible to participate in the program, the veteran must have been unemployed at least 15 of the 20 weeks

15 months training for eligible veterans

preceding application. Employers interested in participating in the program are urged to contact the VA regional office in Detroit, as are veterans. The local veterans organizations also stand willing to help. Contact American Legion Post commander Jim Bonham at 349-1060 or Veterans of Foreign Wars Post commander Carl Baker at 349-9828.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Just for you gents, the spotlight today is on the Ruffini menswear collection Drew Lenthe. Ruffini's personal rep. will be on hand to answer any questions you may have. From 11-3 in our Woodward Shop'*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Meet Sparky Anderson, famed manager of your favorite team, the Detroit Tigers Sparky will be autographing his book. Bless You Boys, the diary of the Tigers' 1984 season. From 7-9.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Men, the time to snap your wardrobe into shape is now, before holiday partying is in full swing. You can't miss when you choose YSL menswear from our Woodward Shop" YSL rep. Paul Delaware will be there to make suggestions and comments on this exciting collection. Don't miss the informal modeling from 11-3

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Early birds, we're having a fashion show just for petites this morning during breakfast at the Greenery. Call 348-3232 ext 2016 for reservations See you there at 9

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Put on your dancing slippers and join us at "Spirit of '84." a romantic interlude of dancing, sparkling champagne and scrumptious hors d'oeuvres Also preview the latest in men's and women's fall fashions. Reserve your ticket (\$25 per person) today. by calling Hudson's Events office 223-1908 or 851-4524 All proceeds will be directed to the American Lung Association Our gala begins at 7 Please enter Hudson's from Novi Road

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Don't miss this rare opportunity to see one of the world's expert engravers at work Waterford's James Burke will personalize your selection right before your eyes The Waterford people create their magnificent crystal pieces ' by hand with heart." Today only, from 11-2 in Fine China



5 1984 DHC

Bishop Judith Craig to speak at service

Since September 1 of this year, Bishop Judith Craig has had the distinction of being only the second woman to be elected to the post of resident bishop of the Michigan area of the Methodist church.

She is to be the featured speaker at this Sunday's sesquicentennial service at 9:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville. In June, 1984, the East Ohio Annual

Methodist Conference endorsed her as its candidate for the episcopacy, and she was elected a bishop of the United Methodist Church at the North Central Jurisdictional meeting in Duluth July 17-20

Born in Lexington, Missouri, in 1937, the youngest in a family of five children, Bishop Craig received her BA degree from William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri, in 1959 after attending public schools in Liberty.

She went on to earn her MA degree in Christian education at Eden Teheological Seminary in Webster Groves, Missouri, and a master of divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. She did post graduate work in religious education of adults at Columbia University in

In 1980 she was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea.

She was certified a director of Christian Education in the Methodist Church in 1961, ordained a deacon in the East Ohio Conference in 1972 and elder in

Her work in Christian Education included two years as youth director at Bellefontaine Methodist Church in St. Louis, Missouri, a year's internship in the division of eduction of the National Council of Churches in New York and five years as director of Christian Education of the First Methodist Church of Stamford, Connecticut. She moved to Cleveland to become director of Christian Education at Epworth Euclid Church for three years.

Following her ordination, she was appointed associate pastor at Epworth Euclid.

After serving as pastor of Pleasant Hills United Methodist Church in Mid-dleburg Heights, Ohio, she moved to Canton, Ohio, to become the Conference Council on Ministries director of the East Ohio Conference.

The Bishop's special interests include education, family life, program development and caring ministries. In her spare time, she says she enjoys music, gardening, reading, games and camping.



Conservation 'hands on'

Jennifer Kilpatrick tries her hand at using a "peevee," device lumberjacks once used to straighten out logiams, as part of Northville High School's Conservation class field trip. Thirty students in teacher Ron Meteyer's course visited the Huron National Forest and the Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See Outdoor Education Center October 7-9. Among the stops the group made were at an alabaster strip mine, the Saginaw River, Pinconning and the sugar beet country of the Saginaw Bay region. At Mahn-Go-Tah-See students participted in a hands-on soil conservation and forestry project. Other on-the-road study subjects included Consumer's Power Au Sable River hydroelectric plant, dune ecology at Tawas Point, active forest products sites, ground water and springs at Iargo Springs, a backwoods sawmill, and the nesting areas of the Mack Lake Kirtland Wabler Management area.

Kent Mathes wins Navy award

Methodist church celebrates 150th Continued from Page 1 to two worship services (at 9:30 and 11 An outdoor service on July 29 was a

rider and members wore costumes typically worn 100 years ago.

An Anglican service was presented on Heritage Sunday April 29. Dedication Sunday, May 20, saw the dedication of memorials to the church. On June 24, the service, "The Reverend Martha Cargo," was presented by the widow of Paul Cargo, who served as minister at the church from 1957 to 1963.

renewal of the old outdoor revival service with a potluck dinner and square dancing.

On August 26, the service, "The Reverend William Richards," was presented by the son of William Richards, minister át the church from 1922 to 1931. A church addition at the previous church building had been named to the elder Richards.

Rally Day, September 9, was the kickoff for the fall term with a change a.m.) and included a picnic and games. The "Great Parade," an anniversary service with emphasis on the heritage of the church members, was held Oc-

tober 14. Karon Frisbie, 349-0299, is serving as ticket chairperson for the dinner Saturday. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

W. Thomas Munsell is in charge of publicity for the 150-year celebration.

State considering purchase of DeHoCo prison

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prisoners out of DeHoCo (and into the county jail) within the next 30 days," said Mike Conway, of county executive William Lucas' staff.

BISHOP JUDITH CRAIG

State correctional officials are looking at a vacated DeHoCo as a possible solution to the state's problem with overcrowded prison conditions.

Light said DeHoCo could provide up to 550 beds "but there is a need for remodeling for single-room capacity as required by state law.'

Such remodeling, she said, would cost roughly \$20 million as opposed to the \$30 million tab for construction of a new prison with similar capacity.

Law is putting forward arguments

position to the Plymouth Center renovation proposal. "The problem with renovating facilities," Law said, "is that they cost

more to run. In the long run, you're going to lose anything you gained in saving construction costs — the opera-tional costs will eat you up." State officials last year proposed the

similar to those successfully used in op-

Plymouth Center renovation as an Roads. Construction at the regional prison site has progressed since the governor dropped the Plymouth Center site last spring.

officials) before they got too far along, like they did in Northville, that we were

going to oppose this thing," Law said. "The state needs 1,000 extra beds because of prison overcrowding and they know its politically bad that they have to let prisoners out early because of it.

"So the state is looking into buying DeHoCo, but we already have two prisons in this area — the Phoenix Correctional Center and the new state regional prison going up at Beck and Five Mile.

"Besides that, buying DeHoCo would only solve half their problem, because it would only add about 550 beds," Law said.

"There's no question that the state would operate (DeHoCo) better (than does Detroit), but we've already done our share and no other communities are coming forward," Law continued. "With the excess land at DeHoCo, I've got to believe they would be building another prison.

'Detroit needs at least two or three prisons, even the director of corrections agrees to that," Law said. "If they're going to build prisons so families can visit, it's got to be in Detroit.'

Just as was the case with the proposed site in Northville, Law said the battle will be joined first in the appropriations

process

"It's a long procedure - they have to go through the appropriations pro-cess," he said. "We haven't allocated one dollar for work at DeHoCo. Two prisons is enough for my district to take. Detroit hasn't consented to any, and neither has anyone else."

The action comes close on the heels of an announcement by county executive Lucas that he was appointing a blue ribbon committee to study the prison situation in Wayne county and to recommend sites for prison construc-tion. Township clerk Susan J. Heintz, unopposed candidate for supervisor in the upcoming election, was recently named to that committee.

"It makes absolutely no sense for this area to absorb a third prison," said Heintz. "Absolutely no sense. They have two at that corner now, with Phoenix and the new one going in, and now they want a third. Yet they turn around and tell us Detroit hasn't got a single state prison yet.'

Heintz said rumors that the state was interested in the DeHoCo facility have been around "for guite awhile." The interest became public last week with the impending transfer of DeHoCo prisoners to the county jail.

Navy Seaman Kent R. Mathes, a 1984 graduate of Northville High School, has been selected for the Navy League Honor Award.

He received the award during the Recruit Training Command's gradua-tion ceremonies held in Great Lakes, Illinois, September 21.

The award is sponsored by the Navy League of the United States and is awarded to outstanding recruits selected throughout the Department of

the Navy upon graduation from basic training. Generally, the Navy explains, a graduation group consists of 10 to 12 companies comprised of 80 men each.

The son of Kent P. Mathes and Annalee C. Mathes, both of Northville, Seaman Recruit Mathes, 18, joined the Navy's Delayed Entry Program in August 1983 through the recruiting office in Plymouth at 819 Penniman. His recruiter is Signalman First Class Conrad Thrope.



alternative to construction of the new regional prison at Beck and Five Mile

"I told them (corrections department

Detroit's Southeastern High School alumni of the classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold a 42nd reunion November 2 at the Fern Hill Country Club in Mt.

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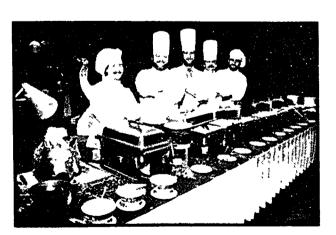
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Puzzled by proposals? Here's lowdown on A,B and

Review of rules aim of 'A'

By CECILIA WRIGHT

Proposal A is one that you should be thoroughly versed on before walking into the voting booth-or you may face total bewilderment trying to figure out what it means.

"PROPOSAL A: A proposal to allow the legislature to approve or disapprove administrative rules

The proposed amendment would: "Provide for the legislature or a joint

committee of the legislature to approve or disapprove administrative rules written by state agencies to implement state law before the rules may be formally adopted by the agency as law, in a manner now or at a later date provided by law

'Should the proposed amendment be adopted?'

According to the Citizens for Proposal A, a Lansing-based organization, the proposal is an effort to protect Michigan's current Joint Committee on Administrative Rules and its "oversight" function from challenge.

Bob LaBrant, treasurer of the organization and vice president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, "What Proposal A would do is said. maintain the status quo.'

The state has had an administrative rules committee of some sort since 1978. Its function is to approve or veto

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the rules that are borne out of the Legislature's laws.

When the Legislature passes laws, they often have very broad aims," LaBrant said. State agencies are authorized to write the technical rules. But once the rules are written they have the "force and effect of law," he said, and at times, the rules can go beyond the intent of the law.

Before 1947, if people wanted to challenge a specific rule, they had to take it into the judicial process and hire a lawyer.

Now the joint committee reviews the rules before they become law to ensure that they adhere to the Legislature's intent he said' The proposal is coming to a fore this

year, LaBrant said, because Michigan's system could be challenged with a precedent set last year by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court last year declared that the congressional veto of federal agency's rules was unconstitutional because it violated the separation of power between the legislative and executive branches of government.

In the classical definition of the separation of powers, the legislature writes the law, the executive branch administers the law and judicial branch interprets it.

"In today's society, these functions, irankly, overlap," LaBrant said.



'B' would guard trust fund

By CECILIA WRIGHT

Proposal B will set up a constitutional amendment to create a protected Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund that will be used to buy choice land and fund environmental projects to improve the state's recreational strengths.

According to the Recreation Land Trust Committee, comprised of representatives from government, industry, labor, municipalities, business people and environmental advocates, the fund will be fueled by oil, gas and other mineral royalties that have been accrued from mining and drilling on state land

The fund would replace the current Kammer Recreational Land Trust Fund, named for then-Senator Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, who sponsored the initial legislation.

The two funds essentially have the same purpose, committee represen-tatives said, but the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund would be protected from legislative raids.

"Since 1976, the Legislature has dip-ped into the Kammer Recreational Land Trust Fund on four occasions to provide a quick source of cash for fiscal emergencies,"' a committee publication stated.

"Had the Legislature kept hands off the fund, it would have reached its statutory maximum \$150 million by now so that only the interest and carning would be needed for future land purchases while the additional revenues accruing to the state from royalties and lease fees would be turned over to the general fund.

"Because of the raids, however, the fund now contains only \$8 million, a loss of \$142 million.'

If the proposal passes, the Kammer Fund would be rolled into the new fund. and the ceiling amount would be raised to \$200 million.

The fund would be administered by a Board of Trustees with five members: the chairperson of the Natural Resources Commission, the Department of Natural Resources director and three appointed citizens.

The proposal also calls for the creation of a board that will recommend future projects to the Legislature.

Proposed projects in Wayne County that the new fund would pay for include the purchase of a 6.5-acre frontage on

the Detroit River and 38 acres at the Point Mouillee State Game Area that will provide game bird and waterfowl nesting habitat for the state game area. The 38 acres also will buffer the game area from the more developed Huron-Clinton Metropark lands.

It also would pay for buying 28 acres in Lincoln Park and 20 acres for the Sheridan Heritage Park in Taylor.

In Oakland County, proposals include purchasing 300 acres for Milford Lakes, an addition to Proud Lake Recreation Area; 200 acres at Independence Oaks and 15 acres at the Holly Recreation Area as well as four other purchases of more than 615 acres.

By TIM RICHARD

On one point, both sides agree: If Proposal C -- "Voter's Choice" as it's call-ed -- is adopted November 6 it will result in a massive shift of taxing power away from the Michigan Legislature and local governing boards to the ballot box.

The agreement ends there.

Richard Headlee favors C. "If the government must live on less money, or if the taxpayer must live on less money, who should make that decision?" said the 1982 Republican gubernatorial candidate, who is president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. "In light of current high tax rates, we

Proposal C heavily debated

Robert Bowman is against it. "Without the tax increase," said the state treasurer of last year's income

believe the taxpayer should make that

decision. We know what government's decision would be," he said.

tax hike, "in eight weeks we wouldn't have had enough to meet a payroll. The last payless payday we had was in 1959, and we still hear about it on Wall Street a generation later."

And John Thodis is against it. The president of the Michigan Manufacturers Association fears business will become "the target of the voting public" if all tax increases must be ap-

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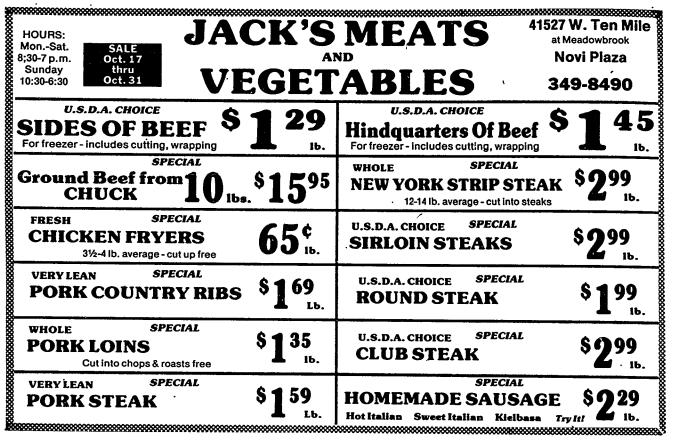




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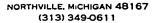
Enjoying Northville High School's Homecoming rally Thursday were cheerleader Susie Rahimi, demonstrating her three-wheeling skills at left, and

a mob of Mustang supporters, above. Record photos by Rick Smith.









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Federal 'anti-growth' rule may affect sewer funding

Did the fear of "urban sprawl" play a said Richard Hinshon, director of the part in the recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) decision to bypass grant funding for the massive Son of Supersewer project? The EPA says it never got enough in-

formation to make that decision, but the state DNR says it was a factor and that an anti-growth provision recently added to federal regulations may cause a problem in future applications to fund the project.

The proposed \$120 million, 17 com-munity system that would include Northville Township faces cuts in grant funding levels because of new federal guidelins thatcould more than double local costs in some communities.

Besides changing the maximum federal share from 75 to 55 percent, the new guidelines prohibit federal funding for projects which promote growth,"

Michigan DNR community assistance division

The additional 20 percent drop alone is expected to push costs to the local communities past \$23 million. The growth question could cause an additional 10 percent increase when and if federal grants become available, Hinshon said

Last month, the EPA turned down a request by Wayne County to receive Clean Water Act funding for the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley wastewater disposal system - known as Son of Supersewer.

EPA officials instructed the DNR. which acts as an agent for EPA in the state, to bypass the project on the funding priority list. The money now is being routed to other projects around the state.

Clean Water Act funds changed Oc-tober 1, including the new maximum of

55 percent and the "no growth" clause. Although EPA officials cited a variety of deficiencies in the project planning, Hinshon claims growth was one of the major factors in the bypass decision.

"Growth was a concern of the EPA, that there was major growth capacity in the system," Hinshon said.

But Charles Sutfin, regional EPA director, said there was not enough information to make that decision. "The decision not to fund this project

was based on a lack of information," he said. "Ultimately, if we had the information, growth might have been a concern.

DNR's Hinshon said EPA asked about the growth information included

to be major growth capacity was not," he said. Sewer capacity is measured in cubic feet per second (cfs). Hinshon said EPA officials were concerned about the additional cfs capacity the project would provide over and above current levels.

"The fact is that the flows are already there for the most part," Hinshon said. He said many communities already exceed their contracted cfs in the existing Rouge Valley system, causing overflows.

The EPA is concerned about using federal funds for stimulating growth. It was on of three or four key issues the EPA raised in its decision not to approve funding," Hinshon said.

"There is a fair amount of growth in the system when you get up to Com-

merce Township, Plymouth Township and Canton Township," he aded. "Those three have a pretty large amount of growth, but looking at the whole project, that's a nominal amount. But that's the judgement call the EPA was not willing to go along with."

A portion of the report to EPA was a study performed by the Arthur D. Little Company addressing the issue of growth and urban sprawl.

"The EPA knew Arthur D. Little was retained to conduct tht research and they were aware of the conclusions it reached - that the project would not stimulate urban growth," Hinshon said. "I guess I am surprised that they chose to make a separate, independent

finding on that issue." But Sutfin believes the Little report

says something a little different. 'That report says the growth that is

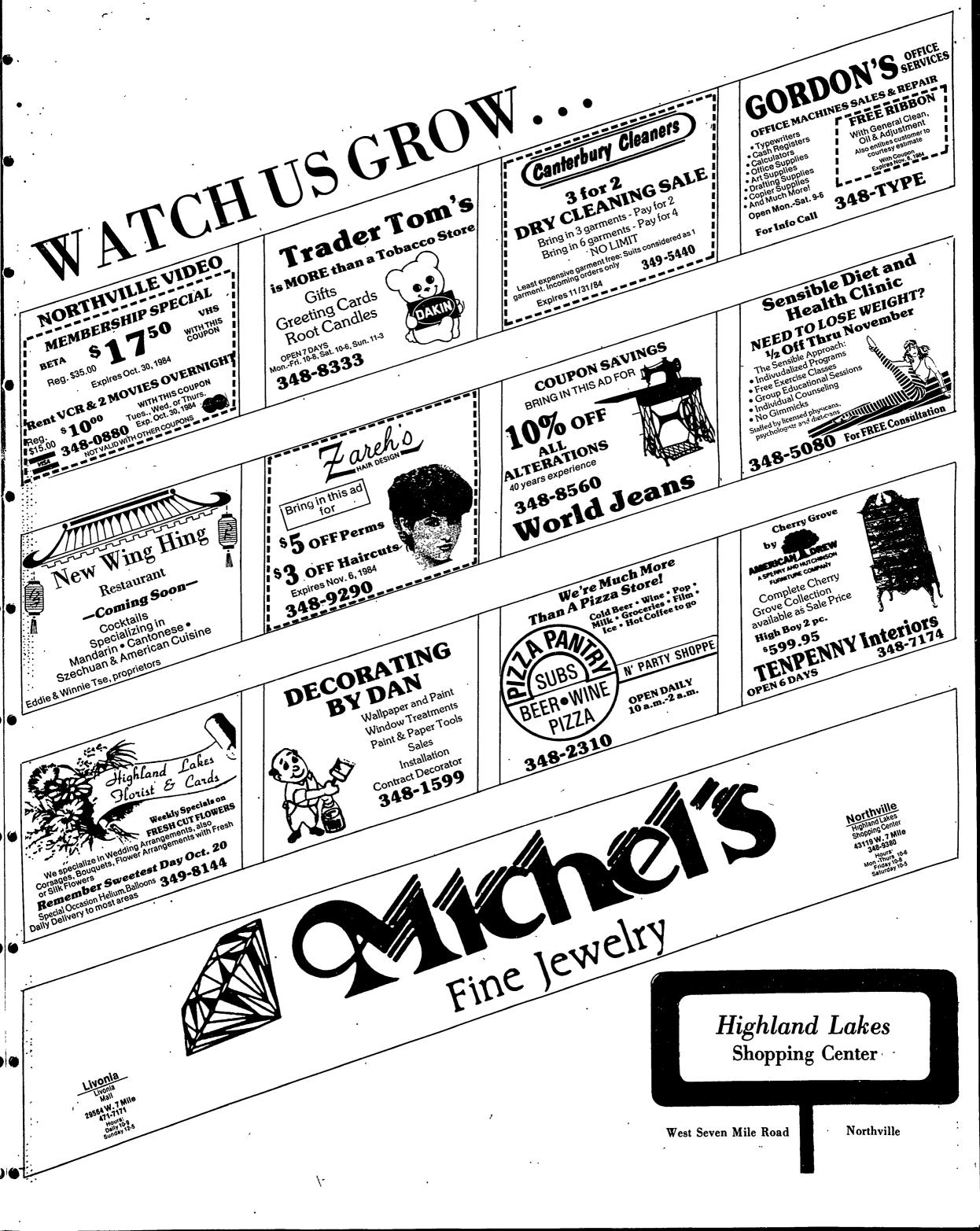
projected to occur in the project area would occur with or without the project," Sutfin said.

The decision as to whether or not a project p.omotes growth is essentially one made by the state, he added. But if the project is found to promote urban sprawl, it could hamper further efforts to obtain federal funds.

"Assuming that a substantial part of the project would be for growth, it would be a concern," he said.

If federal funds are not awarded for portions of the project deemed as stimulating growth, Hinshon said the entire project is jeopardized.

"Prohibiting the funding on any growth section makes it much more difficult for those townships to find their share. And without those townships, it is questionable if it is feasible for the rest of the communities to continue ".



Obituaries

John Richter, Novi historian mechanic dead at 82

John A. Richter, a lifetime area resident and historian of Novi, died October 9 at Botsford General Hospital at the age of 82.

In spite of blindness caused by an accident, Mr. Richter had operated a small engine repair shop at his Taft Road home and been an active participant in his community.

Born August 13, 1902, to Arthur and Ada (Brown) Richter in Novi, Mr. Richter attended a one-room school, Novi West, located on the west side of Novi north of Grand River.

He leaves his wife Mary Welle Richter. Funeral service was held October 11

at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with Pastor Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Northville officiating.

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Mr. Richter achieved a certain prominence in Novi in his later years as the city's self-appointed historian. He was well-known for his recollection of the city's early days and was a charter member of the Novi Historical Society. Despite his blindness, he also was well known throughout the community for his ability to fix small engines. He taught classes in "Small Engine Repair" for the Novi Community Education Department for many years. In a 1979 interview, Mr. Richter said he had always been interested in mechanics, but gained his formal education in the trade at Michigan State Automobile School. He was awarded his diploma on September 23,

1922. It was about 17 years after graduation that he was blinded. He lost the

sight in his left eye as a youngster when he was playing with dynamite that exploded in his face.

He lost the sight in his right eye in 1939. He was splitting rails when a wedge broke off and struck him in the right eye.

Richter's love of tools and "things mechanical" was reflected by his prized collection of antique tools which he kept in a shed behind his home. The collection constained at least 20 engines, including eight stationary water-cooled engines, four two-cylinder Maytags, seven Maytag uprights and a Maytag washing machine.

His favorite was a 1905 International engine he used for general purpose work on the farms.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

MILTON CURTIS PARSONS

Memorial service for Milton Curtis Parsons of 18233 Jamestown Circle was held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Reverend

Robert S. Shank Jr. officiating. Mr. Parsons, a 16-year resident of the community, died October 11 at his home of cardiac arrest after an illness of five years. He was 65.

He was retired from the position of

director of research at the Wallcolmonay Company, a metal treatment company, where he had been employed from 1957 to 1979.

A 1941 graduate of Michigan Technical Institute with a B.S. degree in metallurgy, Mr. Parsons was pro-fessor of metallurgy at Lawrence Tech from 1948 to 1950. He was employed by Burroughs from 1950 to 1957.

He was a member of the American Welding Society and the American Society for Metal.

He was born April 28, 1919, in Painesville, Michigan, to Archibald and Ethel R. (Kneebone) Parsons. He married his wife, Eileen Delores Anderson, February 11, 1944.

Both his wife and his mother, Mrs. Ethel R. Davey of Millington, survive. He also leaves a daughter Janet E. Christensen of Anchorage, Alaska, a sister Mrs. Althea R. White of Millington and one grandchild.

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

CAROL ANN HANSEN

Carol Ann Hansen, an active Northville resident since moving to the community from Philadelphia seven years ago, died October 11 at Pro-

vidence Hospital in Southfield. She was

A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville Mothers' Club, Northville Newcomers, Northville Baby Sitting Co-op and Highland Lakes Mothers' Club.

She was born December 21, 1943, in Darby, Pennsylvania, to John E. and Sarah (Greene) Luby. She married James Hansen July 1, 1977.

She leaves her husband, her parents in Philadelphia, children James and Susann at home and a brother Jack Luby of New Jersey.

Father Frank Pollie of Our Lady of Victory Church officiated at the 8 p.m. service Friday at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Marple, Pennsvlvania.

GLEN E. GOOCH

Northville native Gien E. Gooch died October 8 in Massachusetts at the age of 53.

A seif-employed trucker who had been a life resident of the area, he had been living in Taylor.

He was a member of the Milford American Legion post and the Flat-Rock Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

He was born April 18, 1931, in Northville. His mother was Onalee Hetsler. He leaves sons and daughters Gary, Kimberly, Christopher, Gregory, Lynn, Lisa and Steven, all in California, and Dawn of Taylor. Survivors also include seven grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Wise Township Cemetery in Loomis, Michigan.

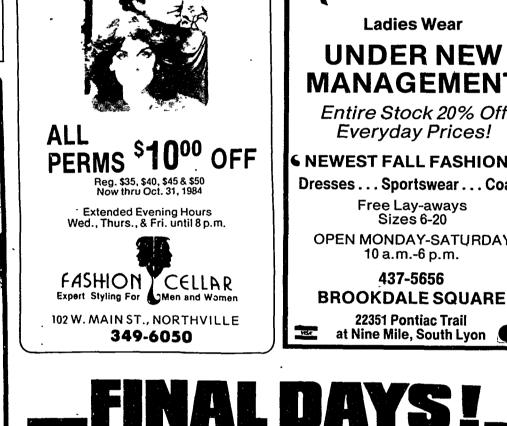
Trail-a-thon at Maybury

the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's Fifth Annual Trail-a-Thon, mileage verified that day, and later set for this Saturday at Maybury Park mail in their entries to qualify. in Northville.

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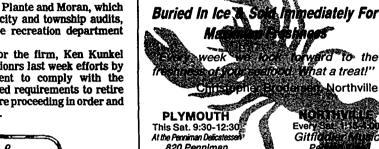
Community Recreation Commission Chair L.T. Sylvestre said, "We were ex-1, 1983, and March 31 this year, actremely pleased" with the report. cording to the annual audit report We'd been expecting a reduction in recently submitted to the Northville the deficit, but the amount of the reduc-Revenues — or a fiscal year operating surplus — of \$15,639 action far exceeded our expectations.

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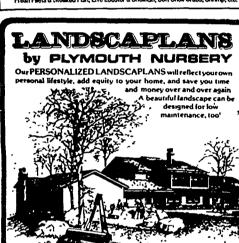
also handles city and township audits, completed the recreation department

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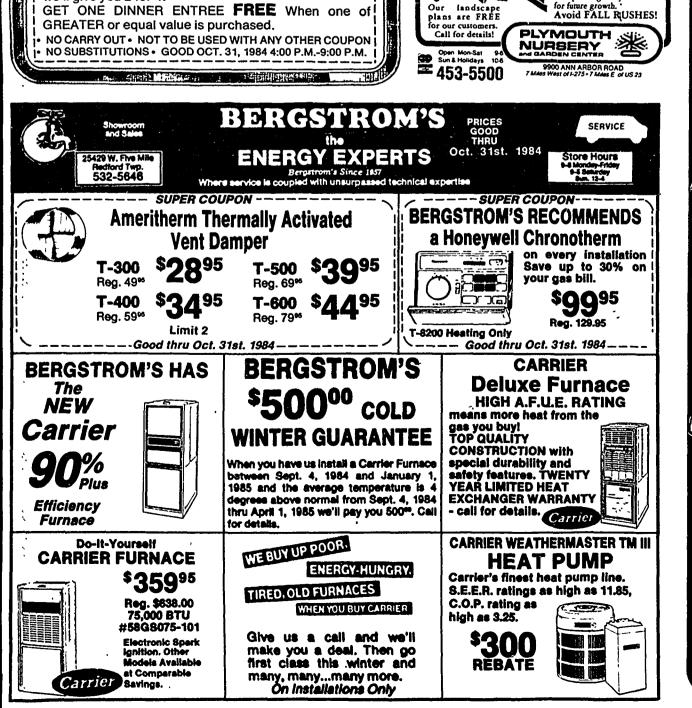
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ment's deficit reduction. In 1983, the deficit was \$43,138. As of March 31, 1984, While the department is still a long audit. way from being in the black, Community Recreation Supervisor Jef Farland said he was pleased at the rate of reduction. "It's not any one thing we've





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Parents have say on school closing

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there as well as moving to a middle school program, which will take place in September, 1965. The committee was reconvened to

study its closing recommendation and last Monday reported to the board that it still feels closings are necessary. Figures showing the steady decline in

enrollment since the peak years of 1976-77 were given the audience. This year's senior class at the high school has 337 members, the entering kindergarten enrollment district-wide is 204, the largest number in five years.

As an example, Amerman figures were given. Currently, the elementary has 312 students in K-6th grade. Next year in K-5th 255 are projected. In 1977, 604 students were enrolled.

"Granted there is construction," the audience was told by Bell, "but there are no new developments being planned the district. There are more buildings than the district can see the need for in the foreseeable future. Currently, 17 teachers are commuting between Cooke and Meads Mill -- likewise, in the elementaries, we are besieged wih split-level classes."

Lowered valuations, it was predicted, could raise the deficit to \$473,000 "if nothing is done."

With 82 percent of the district's budget going to personnel, it was pointed out that school closings will save some money in energy costs, but also in eliminating a principal, secretary and custodian budget.

The board said it will be dealing with five different employee groups in the closings. At Monday's meeting board members Glenna Davis, Douglas Whitaker, James Petrie and Karen Wilkinson attended but left most of the discussion to Hansen, Bell and Goldhammer.

It was acknowledged that closings will increase transportation costs, but the audience was told that the district would strive to keep distances students would be bused to a minimum and that there will be realignment of individual school boundaries. "Hopefully," Sue Holstein told the

board, "you will take into consideration the platted vacant lands that have not been developed." She added that a lot of bomes in the Cooke Junior High area

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"have been receiving younger families."

Jean Pinkelman expressed the concern voiced by several members of the audience that, if both an elementary and a junior high have to be closed, they not be close to each other with both affecting the same families.

The board also was asked to take into consideration which subdivisions have sidewalks.

After the citizens' report was read at the request of a member of the audience, giving estimated cost savings of \$50,000 to close an elementary and \$75,000 for a junior high, others questioned whether the savings - at elementary level - justified closing.

Goldhammer said the figures were estimates and that greater amounts may be realized.

Several attending questioned why more precise figures could not be available and were told that they would be pinned down at the November 5 study session and that there would be opportunity for audience input again at that time.

Asked if it were possible the decision might be made not to have any closings, Bell said "yes," but added, "31 students' growth over five years is not exactly a landslide." It previously had been emphasized that all schools are operating at approximately half capacity.

Parental concerns focused on adjustments children would have to make, both to new buildings and new staff.

Kay Kepner, who said she had par-ticipated in the study, said she was requesting that the junior high stay near the high school because she felt the proximity offered advantages. Her suggestion brought applause from the audience.

In response to a suggestion that the junior high might be needed during high school construction, Bell said that need would be over by June of next year.

Goldhammer told the audience that the district is running at between 45 and 55 percent of capacity.

Amerman with 312 students would have 394 after an elementary closing. In 1976 it held 571 students. Silver Springs with 284 would have

417. In 1976-77, it had 604.

What would happen to the closed buildings also was an audience con-cern. Questioned if Plymouth, supposed to need more room, would be interested in renting a school (it was noted that Winchester is a mile away from Plymouth), Bell said he doubted it but would check.

He assured parents that he "would not want to board up schools in this community" and hopes to utilize any closed by leasing or selling.

Goldhammer noted that in other communities schools have been used for offcampus college classes and, in Rochester, New York, for senior citizens' apartments. He added that 'some clean kinds of industry" or office uses are possibilities.

Asked if he ever had encountered a district that found it needed schools back after selling, he said not.

The trend in birth figures, he said, in both Oakland and Wayne counties still shows declining rates.

In response to a question of whether ISEP would move to one of the schools being closed, Bell said he does not intend to do so, noting that the program no longer is funded by the state but by the county.

Which schools are most energyefficient was another audience concern. It was noted that Meads Mill costs were higher as it, like Winchester and Silver Springs, is air conditioned. Cooke has energy costs of 89 cents per square foot while Meads Mill's are \$1.11 per square foot, Bell said in response to questioning. He noted, however, that overall size also must be a consideration

Questioned about the condition of buses, Bell agreed they "are in very bad condition" and said the district is going to have to purchase two new ones. The study, the audience was told, will take into consideration foot traffic.

applicants.



Crafty types

Handcrafters Unlimited co-op members Barbara Teubert, JoAnne MacDonald and Sue Smith with a small selection of the items to be demonstrated at the Fall Arts and Crafts Show Friday and Saturday at the recreation building. More than 40 artisans will display their wares at the show. Admission is \$1, lunch supplied by Genitti's. On display will be baskets, guilts, ted-

dy bears, scrimshaw, tinware, stenciling counted cross stitch, metal folk art, dolls, wood puzzles, spice wreaths, stain glass, soft sculpture, pottery, wood folk art, Christmas items and more. All members of the co-op will be showing their handcrafts. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Record photo by John Galloway

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School Notebook

BRUCE TROJANOWSKI of 57870 Greenwood Drive West, vice president of Lawrence Institute of Technology's Chapter of the Society of Physics Students (SPS) for the 1983-84 academic year, played a major role in the acquisition of an award just granted to LIT's student chapter, the institute announces.

LIT's chapter is one of 32 out of 518 nationally to receive the "Outstanding SPS Chapters for 1983-84" award from zone counselors representing the SPS chapters in the United States and Canada.

LIT's chapter was chosen on the basis of outstanding faculty and outside speakers, films, laboratory tours, chapter projects and social functions.

DANIEL QUINT, a freshman at Albion College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Quint of 42065 Banbury, is among 36 Alblon students who have a unique opportunity to combine a liberal arts education with concentrated study of economics and management through the college's Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management (Pro-Man).

The program seeks to develop the humane person as well as the technical person, according to director Michael Walczak. Students study English, speech,

natural sciences, social sciences and fine arts in conjunction with the more technical courses in accounting, computer science and economics. They major in economics and management with a concentration in professional management, and may choose an additional major, such as psychology to improve communication skills, or a foreign language for international business interests.

Students in the program meet leading corporation executives who visit the campus and attend seminars by a visiting professional, usually a major corporation executive. All students in the program must complete at least two internships during their four years at Albion.

Quint is a 1984 graduate of Catholic Central High School in Detroit.

Local residents completing degree requirements at Madonna College in Livonia during the summer term are, for bachelor's degrees, JOHN BERRY of North Hill Drive in business administration-management and SHEILA POISSON of Malvein Court in general dietetics and, for an associate degree, SHERRY CROUCHMAN of Sutters Lane in natural science.

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Sergeant named top scholar

Michigan State Police Sergeant Robert G. Muladore, 32, was selected as the 1984 winner of the Donald S. Leonard award for "Top Scholar", the State Bar Association announced recently. The association sponsors the award.

³Muladore is the eighth MSP winner of the award, presented in honor of the former state police commissioner and Detroit Recorder's Court judge. Muladore graduated from the Detroit College of Law last June and was on the Dean's List the lst two years.

He worked at the Northville post from 1978 until earlier this year, when he was reassigned to the Training Academy in Lansing. He was also recently promoted to sergeant and serves as an in-



structor in crime and civil law at the academy. He has earned departmental awards for meritorious service and professonal

for meritorious service and professonal excellence and received a letter of commendation from the district commander for his outstanding work. In his nominating petition, superiors

In his nominating petition, superiors stated that Muladore's "ability to combine legal knowledge with police experience lends greatly to his credibility in the transfer of knowledge to our officers."

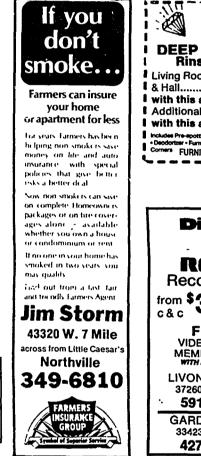
A native of Saginaw, Muladore earned an associate degree in law enforcement from Delta College and a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Madonna College. Before enlisting in the state police, he was a Bridgeport Township police officer. He and his wife Patti have three children.

Other nominees for the award, named for Leonard in recognition of his lifelong interest in the merit of continuing education for law enforcement officers, included Sergeant Weldon Geiger of the Second District Headquarters in Northville.

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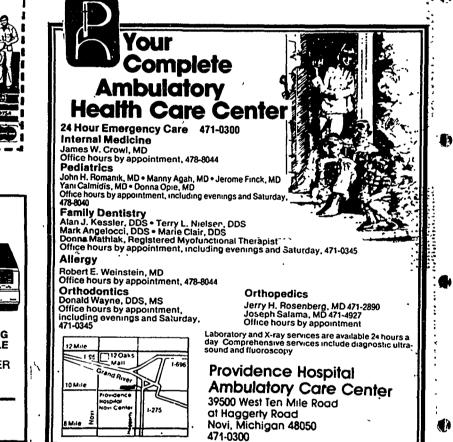
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FAIR ANTICS

Students, staff and PTA members at Winchester Elementary School are getting ready for the upcoming Win-chester Fun Fair scheduled from 5-9 p.m. Friday. The se-cond annual event will include games of chance, a Spook Room, face painting, moonwalk, cakewalk and personalized buttons. A dinner to be served all evening includes hot dogs, Italian sausage, pizza, nachos, desserts, cotton candy and a beverage. Tickets at 25 cents each will be available at the door and may be used for all events - including the dinner. The event is sponsored by the Winchester PTA with donations from many merchants in the area. Pictured front row from left is Christopher Anderson, 5, and Scott Anderson, 7. Second row is Evan Petrie, 11, Lindsay Petrie, 7 and Jason Petrie, 9. Kelly Marrs, 10 and Annie Marrs, 7 are in the third row. In the back, from left, is Pocket Lady Laurie Marrs, Bethanie MacLean, 9, and Winnie the Winchester Clown. 'Record photo by Steve Fecht.



SGT. ROBERT MULADORE



Officials hope to re-cover Community Center by winter

By KEVIN WILSON

With luck and (ederal approval, the Northville Community Building will be sporting a new roof before winter.

The home of the joint community recreation department will have its new roof paid for in a unique blending of federal block grant funds awarded to both the city and township by both Wayne and Oakland counties.

Recreation director Jef Farland gathered approvals from both the township board and city council in the past week, noting that the anticipated cost of \$18,000 turns out to be nearer \$27,000.

The estimate was based on replacing only half the roof, whereas the actual approved project replaces the full roof. "Either we replace a roof now, or we replace a roof and a gym floor later," Farland explained to the township board October 11. "The way the roof leaks onto the gym floor, we can't let it go much longer.

He noted that bids were sought both for the half-roof replacement and the full replacement. He told council Monday replacing the full roof now appears to be the better route to take since it would result in long-term savings.

"The other half would have to be done later anyway, and I talked it over with Steve (Walters, city manager) and we think we'd see some savings doing it all at once. You'd save set up costs and

that sort of thing," he said. Lining up the money presented two problems — one was that the grants awarded to the city and township through Wayne County totaled only \$17,000. The other is that only a single bid was received on the project.

NJB honors Ken Dominique

Northville's Ken Dominique was honored recently at the Northville Junior Baseball Recognition Night for his 11 years of involvement with local little league baseball.

Domininique, said keynote speaker Bob Frellick, "has made a major contribution to the success and continued growth of the program.

"A very diligent person, organized, a hard worker, always there when you need him or want him," Frellick described Dominique, who will serve as

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this year's NJB president. Dominique began his involvement with little league baseball in 1973, and was one of the orignial founders of the NJB. He continued as a coach every year, winning G League and H League championships.

Since stepping down from coaching two years ago, Dominique has concentrated on assisting with NJB administrative responsibilities. He succeeds Ed Harp as president of the organization.

In the past week, Farland sought and gained approval from both Wayne and Oakland counties to combine monies. Oakland grants to the city for community center improvements (\$5,000) and for improvements to Ford Field (\$5,000) were diverted to the roofing project, giving the total \$27,000 needed when architectural fees are included.

Farland said he hopes to obtain approval for awarding the contract to the sole bidder this week. Block grant rules normally require at least three bidders on a project. Farland was seeking approval to accept the single bid on the basis of there being no further response and it being an emergency situation that is, the project should be done this

The delay that could result from go-ing through the bidding process again could push construction into the next building season - meaning the leaky roof would be in place through the winter and the spring thaw, likely leading to extensive damage to the gym floor.

If the county block grant authorities do not approve the single bidder award, Farland said, he would work through Congressman Carl Pursell's office and seek the approval through the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Whether or not the government approves the bidding procedure, there is one local official who protested it. Township trustee Donald Williams voted against Farland's request for

project approval after questioning the bidding procedures.

Williams, an electrical contractor, asked if the project had been advertised in Builders and Traders, a construction trades publication. Told it had not been, he suggested all such projects should routinely be advertised in the publication.

"You put those things in Builders and



DONALD G. McDONALD

only place we're going to see it."

Clerk Susan Heintz explained that block grant rules do not require adver-tising in such publications. "It was advertised in local papers and in some minority business publications," she said. "That's all that is required. Any time you run an ad, the cost reduces the amount of the grant available to pay for the construction - that's why we do the

An inspection team of members of the Grand Commandery of Knights

Templar of Michigan, a branch of the Masonic Order, will visit Northville

Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar,

The inspection team will be headed

by Deputy Grand Commander Donald

G. McDonald of Durand, the second

ranking officer in the organization. The inspection is a high point in each

commander's year. Among the festivities planned is a special dinner

for Sir Knights and their Ladies hosted

by Northville Commander Jack B.

Knights Templar is the top-ranking

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Templar have gained national recogni-tion in the United States for their

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Traders," he told Farland. "That's the minimum required by the grants peoole.

> "Normally, we get at least three bidders that way. For some reason, there was only one response this time," she said.

Farland said Monday that if the need to solicit more bids for the project arises, the cost is likely to rise. "If that happens," Walters said.

"We'll back looking for more money."

Masonic Lodge host

philanthropic work.

It has provided more than \$50 million in low interest loans to needy college and technical school students, the Masonic organization reports, as well as an eight year aid program of sending Christian ministers to study in the Holy Land.

Forty three, including the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, former minister of First United Methodist, Church in Northville, have made the trip from Michigan.

Ritualistic work of the Knights Templar organization is the focal point for the inspection, Deputy Grand Com-mander McDonald stated. It provides an opportunity to commemorate the history of the Knights Templar, he said, and gives the chance to socialize with fellow members.

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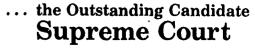
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Choose to vote against Proposal C radicals

"Cooking numbers." That's what they call it when politi-cians and government officials play games with statistics to sup-port a particular argument. And that's what both sides are guilty of doing in the heated debate over Proposal C, the so-called Voter's Choice amendment on the November 6 ballot.

While the Voter's Choice camp and the Promote Michigan Committee dicker over how much money would be lost by rolling back virtually all taxes, both state and local, to the 1982 level, the real debate is being ignored. Both camps agree that the cuts are going to hurt — they argue about how much they'll hurt and what programs will be affected.

We don't wish to join the "Chicken Little" brigade that is cooking the Promote Michigan numbers to predict economic disaster if Proposal C passes. We think they overstate the case. The total disaster that might happen could be averted by voters willing to pay for important programs like road improvements and education. But we do lean to the side of the argument that says that, even if everything turns out for the best, the state would undergo unnecessary upheaval just as it appears that many financial problems are about to be solved. Thus we recommend a 'NO' vote on Proposal C.

There are no guarantees that voters would turn out in sufficient numbers to raise taxes in the face of an organized minority campaign to keep them down. Elections called specifically to consider tax increases are notorious for low turnouts - often fewer than one quarter of the eligible voters actually cast ballots on such issues. If such votes were being taken on a near-constant basis, turnout would probably be even lower and tax issues might be decided by as little as 10 percent of the actual elec-torate. That spells minority rule. We trust the public enough to suspect this wouldn't last forever, but it might last long enough to do some serious damage to a state that is but one step away from the brink of fiscal disaster. The cost and the simple confusion of conducting the hundreds of elections that would be required to restore the necessary taxes alone are a strong argument against C.

Which brings us to the "real debate" we mentioned isn't be-ing conducted. That debate would address the fact that Voter's Choice is an incredibly radical proposal — not because it would reduce revenues but because it totally alters the way govern-



ment in this state operates. By removing from our elected officials all taxing authority, Proposal C abandons represenative government as it has been conducted in this country for more than 200 years.

And it is not enough for the radicals who propose this alteration merely to remove all taxing authority — they would also make it possible for a tiny minority to prevent essential increases in governmental fees for items as mundane as dog licenses and building permits. These are commonly altered in accordance with the cost of administering such routine functions, yet the Voter's Choice proponents are so intent on taking over government that they would not allow citizens to delegate even this feeble administrative matter to government unless a full 80 percent of the legislative body agreed. A single absence accompanied by a single 'no' vote on Northville's city council, township or school boards would stop such fee increases. That is extremism of the worst sort.

If Voter's Choice proponents are so distrustful of elected representives, why are they so willing to assume that merely cutting off the money at the source would result in better govern-ment? Behind Voter's Choice is the sometimes spoken assumption that if the politicians didn't have the money, they would spend what they had more wisely. Yet we have recent evidence that suggests this is a misguided notion. When revenues to state government decreased during the recent recession, did these radicals like what the government did? No. They are still shouting about the cuts made in state support to higher education, to cite but one example.

The real answer to dissatisfaction with representative government is to elect new representatives. Whether at the township board or the state senate level, this is the method provided for in our constitution. By amending that constitution to put all taxing authority in the hands of the voters, Proposal C would absolve the representatives of virtually all responsibility and require the voters to take on the burden of deciding a great many complicated matters. In an ideal democracy, where all citizens are fully-informed and have the time and money to study every issue put before them, that might work. But the next logical step is to eliminate government entirely and vote on everything — perhaps an equitable means of running a small club, but hardly an efficient method of operating a modern government.

The supposed goal of Proposal C — to force fiscal restraint on government — is a laudable one. But this amendment is fatally flawed in its radical method of going about accomplishing the goal. We, too, would like to see the people given the opportunity to vote on tax issues at the state level. But not every tax increase requires a vote. The problem faced by those who would like to force a vote on tax matters such as last year's income tax increase is written into the Michigan Constitution. The right to petition and cause a referendum vote is allowed on virtually all state issues, including taxes, but excluding appropriations bills.

This is a useful exclusion — it prevents small bands of peti-tioners from calling an election every time the legislature spends a dime on an unpopular program. But in practice the legislature has tied tax increase measures to appropriations bills, thus preventing referendum votes on tax hikes. If the Voter's Choice proponents wanted a respectable, intelligent and less radical change in state government, they could push for an amendment making it easier for referendum to be applied to tax measures.

In conclusion, Proposal C deserves a 'NO' vote because it is bad government. And an amendment giving referendum rights on state tax issues might be acceptable as an alternative to that recently misused power given voters — the recall election. We believe recall elections are better left to cases where an elected representative is guilty of misfeasance or malfeasance in office, and not, as was done last year, simply to voice displeasure with a single vote. But even the recall is a better way to address concerns about taxes than is Proposal C.

'Say Yes' to B

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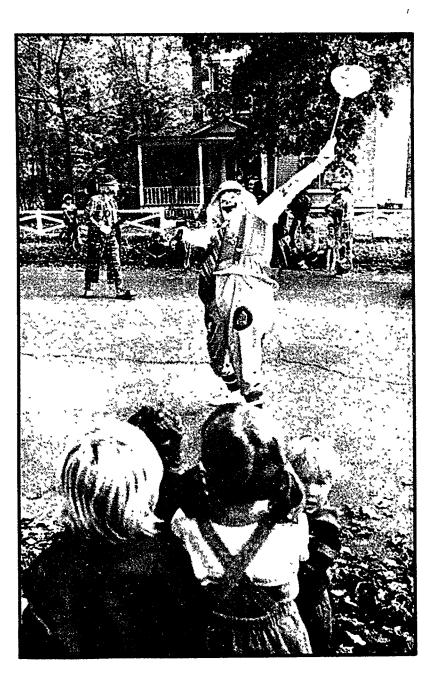
Such protection unfortunately has been proven necessary since 1976 when the Kammer Land Trust was created. That fund, named after state senator Kerry Kammer who introduced the bill creating it, struck a happy medium between those who wanted to ban mining and drilling on state land and the pro-development interests. It re-

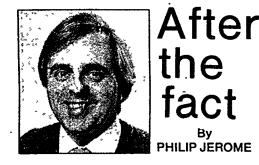
Proposal B on the November 6 paid for from the trust earnings.

But the economic downturn struck before the trust fund reachto balance the state budget, legislators started "borrowing" from the royalties that were supposed to build the fund principal. Had it remained untouched, the Kammer furd would be at its limit this year. Instead, there is a mere \$8 million in the trust — the fund is \$142 million behind where it would have been had it been left alone. The Proposal B fund could not be gutted this way, and the cap would be raised to \$200 million. The old quired that the royalties and lease fund would be rolled into it. The fees derived by the state from pro-proposal would otherwise operate

About Town

By John Galloway





For the life of me, I don't know why Sparky Anderson is worried about the possibility Roger Craig may retire and not return for another season.

Craig, the pitching coach of the Detroit Tigers, is contemplating retirement. In fact, he said earlier this year that he would retire at the end of the '84 campaign, but Ol' Tom Monaghan opened a couple of new pizza places and has laid out an offer that

grams such as the oil exploration in the Pigeon River Forest be set aside for the purchase and development of recreational lands.

Thus, exploitation of nonrenewable resources such as oil, gas and minerals provided money for the purchase of the biggest nonrenewable resource of all — The proposal enjoys broad sup-undeveloped land available for port not only from environmental public use. It also represented an investment in Michigan's third iargest industry — tourism. The fund was set up to reach a cap of \$150 million, with land acquisitons and development of recreation sites to be funded from the earnings. After the cap is reached, another \$2.5 million per year is allocated to the program from cursupporting - administrative costs everyone's interest.

similarly to the Kammer fund, which despite its difficulties funded worthy acquisitions and developments (no more than 25 percent of the earnings can be used for developing recreational facilities).

and conservation groups but also from such diverse sources as the state chamber of commerce, the Michigan Municipal League, and the oil and gas industry. The legislature itself even managed an easy 2/3 majority to put the pro-posal on the ballot. Protecting the fund in this way represents an investment in the future of Michigan, rent year revenues, the rest going at no cost to the taxpayers. Vote into the general fund. It is self- 'YES' on Proposal B — it's in

'A' is a bad idea

Proposal A would amend the write clear laws and leave it to the state constitution to include a pre- executive branch to enforce them. sent legislative Joint Ad-If the legislature's intent is ministrative Rule Committee as a subverted, the answer is to rewrite permanent part of our government. the law, not to overthrow the rules. That committee oversees rules Proposal A would put a small

distort the legislature's intent.

Proposal A would put a small drawn up by the executive branch group of legislators (the committo insure that the regulations do not tee) in power over an executive distort the legislature's intent. Backers of the proposal say the could alter the intent of the full committee must become a part of legislature by manipulating the committee must become a part of legislature by manipulating the the constitution due to a recent U.S. rules-making process. We think Supreme Court ruling that found a protecting the committee from an-similar function in Congress im- ticipated future court actions is not properly crossed the line between worth the risks of having its the legislature's role of creating authority expanded by inclusion in laws and the executive's role of en-forcing them. The separation of be a bad thing if a court did rule the powers in our form of government. committee out of existence We powers in our form of government, committee out of existence. We the court suggested in its ruling, recommend a 'NO' vote on Pro-implies that the legislature should posal A.

Look at me, kid

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

make Craig the richest coach in baseball if he reconsiders his decision and returns for another season.

What I can't figure out is why the Tigers are so worried about keeping Craig wnen one of the world's greatest experts on pitching resides within easy driving distance of Tiger Stadium.

I arrived home last Wednesday night to. discover her ranting and raving in front of the television set. "What's wrong with that Craig?" she demanded to know. "Petry's so wild he can't throw the ball anywhere near the plate, but that idiot pitching coach leaves him in.

"Couldn't he see Petry didn't have it. You should have seen Lance Parrish. He was jumping all over the place trying to catch his pitches. He looked like a cheerleader - jump up, jump down, jump to the left, jump to the right - stand up, site down, fight, fight, fight.

"Then somebody named Bevacqua who's only hit one homerun all year comes up and hits a three-run dinger over the fence. What's wrong with that Craig?"

There was more of the same Sunday when the Padres again started getting to Petry. "Get him out of there," she said after the Padres narrowed the gap to 3-1.

And when they knotted the score an inn-ing later, she was furious. "Why did that Craig leave him in so long? Couldn't he see Petry was in trouble? What's wrong with that guy? Doesn't he know anything about pit-

I tried to assure her that Roger Craig is one of the most respected pitching coaches in the majors. But she wouldn't believe me, and she said the proof was right there on the television screen for everyone to see.

So, Sparky, if Roger finally decides to hang them up for good this year, there's nothing to worry about - just call my wife. Next year you'll probably win 112.

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Readers Speak

Bus drivers say they just follow the rules

To the Editor:

This is in response to several articles that have appeared in The Northville Record, the latest of which was October 10, 1984, regarding the School Busing Policy in Northville.

We, the Northville School Bus Drivers, would like to clarify our position to the public as we are apparently being held responsible for changes made regarding route stops.

All drivers are given route sheets to follow from the trasportation department. Any changes made in regards to route stops are authorized by them. Drivers do not take it upon themselves to make changes without authorization from the transportation office. If drivers feel there could be any changes or improvements on the route or stons. we present them to our supervisor who then decides if the suggestions are feasible.

We feel a great responsibility for the students' safety and take great pride in our position as bus drivers Signed by all

Northville Bus Drivers (13 signatures)

Hayride produces nightmares for girl

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I rode on a hay wagon. Some boys started acting crazy throwing hay at some people. The boys kept on fooling around and then one boy pushed the other one off and then the other one fell off.

I got very scared and dreamed about that ride. I told my mom, and she told me to write you. Me and my mom think

hay wagons are dangerous at the Autumnfest.

Sincerely **Kristen Davis** 9 years old

Colts issue thanks to ambulance service

To the Editor:

We, the players, cheerleaders, parents and board members of the Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football Program, would like to extend our thanks to the Novi Ambulance Service at 43450 Grand River for providing its services, free of charge, at all our home games.

Over the past three years the invaluable service extended by Novi Ambulance has been a key element in the success of our program. The presence of an emergency unit at the Northville High School football field (four times a year), for all three units (freshmen, junior varsity and varsity) on each occasion, provides the parents of the players and cheerleaders with a sense of security and the knowledge that qualified medical personnel are available should the need for emergency treatement be necessary.

Although we stress the importance of proper conditioning, injuries can occur on the field of play and the service provided by Novi Ambulance and its president, Mr. John Early, has become an integral part of the motto "Be prepared." Thank you, again, for your valuable free assistance.

Sincerely. L.W. Hilfinger, President Northville-Novi Colts

Here's how Proposal C affects funding

The so-called Voter's Choice proposal, if approved by voters November 6, would amend the Michigan Constitution and laws in these ways:

1. Require a referendum vote on all future state and local tax increases and all tax increases since December 31, 1981

2. Repeal the tax increases since the end of 1981 effective 90 days after the election, unless approved by voters. This would amount to an approximate \$947 million tax reduction, with these most noticeable effects:

· Personal income tax increase of 1983 would be rolled back from the current 5.35 percent to 4.6 percent. Gasoline and weight tax increases

of 1982 would be rolled back with a 27 percent (\$270 million) loss in state revenue, and \$318 million loss in matching federal aid. Cigarette tax increase of 10 cents a

pack rolled back. • Unemployment solvency tax of \$537 million would be rolled back, if it is ruled that Proposal C applies to

board, school board, etc.) to increase fees such as tuitions or license fees. 4. Roll back non-resident income tax

rates to a limit of 0.5 percent. This affects the cities of Detroit, Highland Park, Hamtramck and Pontiac.

vote for a legislative body (state

legislature, county commission, university board, city council, township

Voter's Choice debates Promote Michigan on C

it.

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proved by voters. He foresees voters loading taxes on business rather than individuals.

The three were interviewed by Observer & Eccentric Newspaper editors. Headlee elected not to bring along a second pro-C speaker. Bowman is the Blanchard administration's official spokesman against C. Thodis is involved in the "Promote Michigan"

campaign opposing C. To local government, the state constitutional amendment would mean that 80 percent "supermajorities" would be required for boards to increase non-tax revenues - college tuitions, registration fees, dog licenses, building permits, library fines and the like.

On a seven-member council or school board (as in Northville public schools and the township board), six affirmative votes would be required; on a five member council like the city's, four votes would be needed; on eightmember university boards, seven votes would be required.

Headlee admitted the 25-group coalition that put proposal C on the ballot was itself divided on the supermajority question. "There was a great debate on whether it would be two-thirds, threequarters or even 100 percent," he said.

'When we're at the levels (of tuition) that we're at now, which are not competitive anywhere in the free world, we feel there should be preponderance of

data which indicated, for example, that tuition at Oakland University should be raised. On the board, there should be a preponderance of acceptance that raising revenues only comes after we've looked everywhere else."

Headlee, a former OSU trustee, considered the question almost academic because most tuition increases are passed unanimously. Bowman replied, "Eighty percent is

near unanimity. "The beauty of this constitution is

that a simple majority carries, and minority opinions are protected. "On a seven-member board, if one

person is absent, you've got to have six votes out of six - unanimity - to raise a dog license from 50 cents to a dollar. And 100 percent attendance does not happen all the time in local government.

A former assistant to the U.S. Treasury secretary, Bowman worked on Wall Street in the municipal finance department of Goldman Sachs & Co. before joining the Blanchard administration last year.

Thodis said MMA considered that "it takes a majority (50 percent plus one) of the people to elect public officials, a majority of the legislature to enact statutes at the state and federal levels."

Thodis worked in the Milliken administration before joining MMA in 1978.

Proposal C would have the effect of amending city charters in some suburbs where city councils have not levied all the property tax millage authorized in the charters.

3. Require an 80 percent majority

"Things have really changed in 10 years," said Headlee, referring to his own city which was incorporated 10 years ago. "The people who have a stake today ought to decide, not the peo-

ple who had a stake 10 years ago." Of Headlee's appeal for direct democracy on taxes, Bowman said it was "a shot at local government. Property tax (voter) turnouts are the worst turnouts in the state . . . the only one worse is recall."

Bowman said the section rolling back cities' income taxes on commuters would cost them \$40 million annually.

Headlee said the lost revenues could be made up by cost savings. "First eliminate the Detroit transit system and merge it with SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transporation Authority). Second, merge Detroit and Highland Park. It could change the environment for business.

"We've taken the wrong course to help Detroit," Headlee said, advocating "enterprise zones" in areas of high unemployment. The idea has been advanced by U.S. Represenative Jack Kemp (R-New York) and embraced by President Ronald Reagan.

But Bowman argued that business, commerce and tourism would be adversely affected by C, citing the road rebuilding program that began after gasoline and weight taxes were raised in 1982.

"Roads are arteries of commerce and tourism," Bowman said. "From 1970 to 1980, we let our roads and bridges decay faster than we repaired them. That four-cents a gallon gasoline tax rollback would cost \$260 million

"And here's the hooker: We would lose another \$310 million in matching federal money. Altogether, we stand to lose a total of nearly \$600 million."

Bowman later produced a statement from transportation director James R. Pitz saying Proposal C would stop Michigan's transportation revival dead in its tracks. Except for projects already under way, we would simply have no highway improvement program in 1985."

County road commissions stand- to lose \$79 million, municipalities \$44 million, and public transit \$30 millionin state funds, Pitz said.

Added Thodis: "The infrastructure is vital to a favorable business climate sewer, water, roads, bridges."

Headlee cited the Zilwaukee Bridge the new I-75 bridge over the Saginaw River which was stalled after a construction cave-in - as an example of unneeded public works.

Headlee said the gasoline and weight tax cuts would have a good effect on the. Department of Transportation because "unless there are restrictions on DOT, there will be no good management."

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Northville, 41600

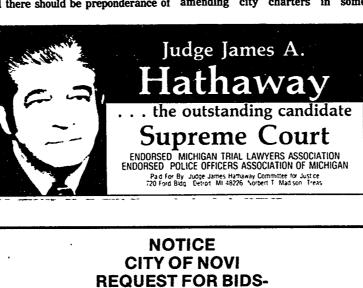
Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Northville, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167 on or before Friday, October 26, 1984 at 4:00 P.M. for the following: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER RE-ROOFING — PHASE I Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtain-ed from the Northville Community Recreation Department, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167 beginning, Wednesday, Oc-tober 17, 1984, bids will be received in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Roof Bid" and will be opened publicly after the close of bids on Friday, October 26. The Township reserves the right to accent bids on Friday, October 26. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

The Community Development Block Grant Program as a federally funded program and the successful contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964, (Title 40s 276A) and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965, No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18 U.S.C., Section 974 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTE DATE CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by: Charles Lampham to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, November 7, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Office, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Boad Novi Miching





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3:00 p.m., local time, Thursday, October 18, 1984 at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville at the offices of Normville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Normville, Michigan 48167. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place. All interested parties are invited to attend. Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following localized during accept business bours by prospettive Bidders.

Iocations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders: The offices of: Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, Architects and Engineers, 3000 Town Center Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan 48075,

Telephone: (313)354-2441. Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after October 5, 1984 on a loan basis, no deposit. Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, In an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted Bidder to enter into contract for the work will cause forfeit of his bid security. After contracts for the work have been signed, all bid securities will be returned.

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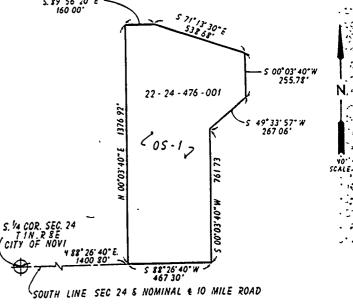
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To rezone a part of the SE ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-24-476-001 more par-ticularly described as follows:

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Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Planning Depart-ment 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 7, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing held.

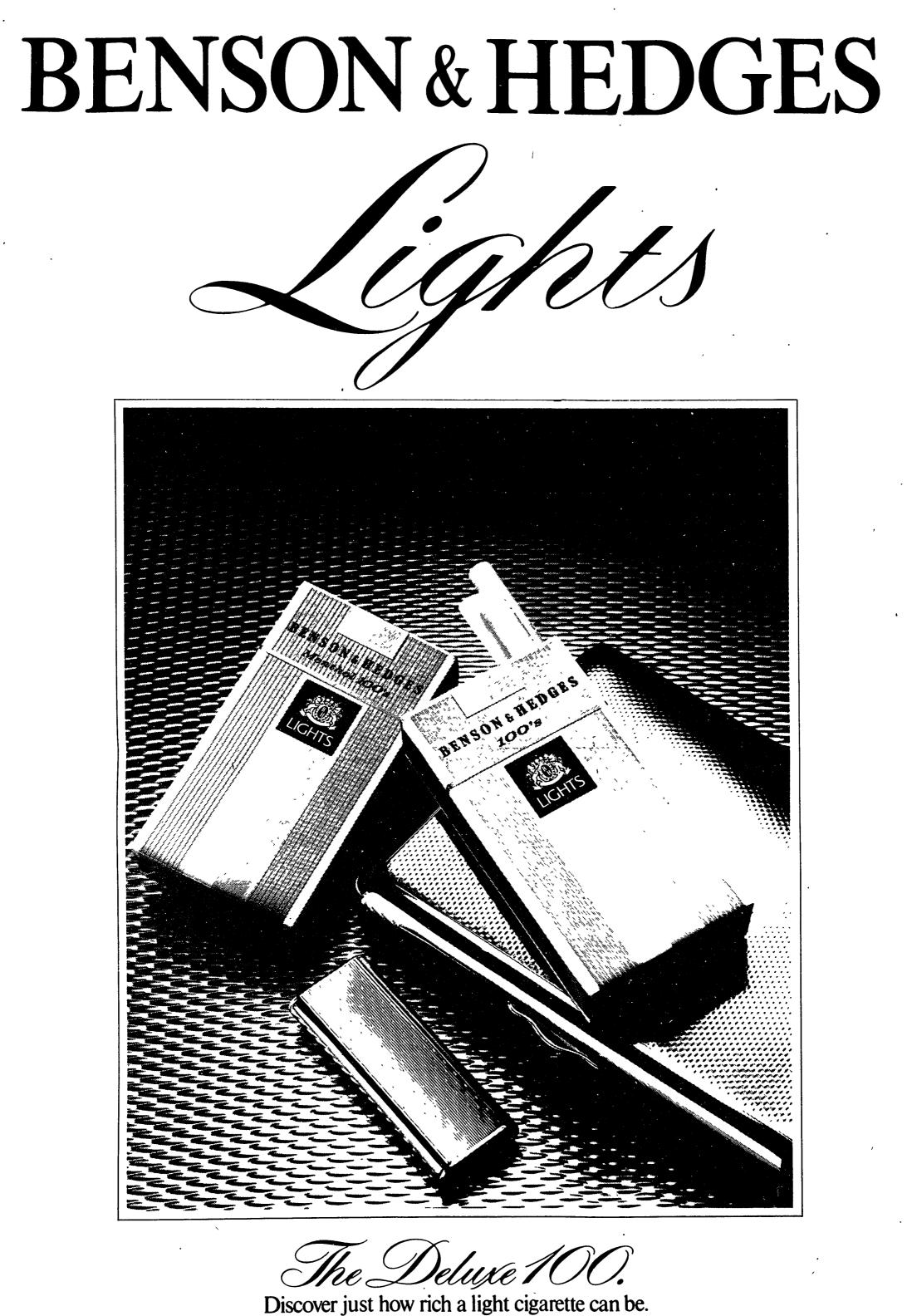
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Oct. 18-25

Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Monthly Meeting At 8 a.m., Milford Civic Center. Contact Bruce Potthoff, 684-1515 for more information. • AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION 35th Annual Convention At Cobo Hall, 4,500 expected to attend, event runs through Monday. Highlights: opening session 8 p.m. Thursday; "Women of the Year" award breakfast Saturday. Contact Mary Taylor, 863-7301 for more information. • NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS Detroit Chapter dinner meeting At 6:30 p.m. Carl's Chop House, Detroit. Speakers are from Residential Property Management Corporation, addressing "Down to Earth Tax Shelters in Real Estate." Guests welcome. For reservations or more information, contact Harold R. Ackerman at 225-1470.

MONDAY • INSTITUTE OF ELECTRONICS AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS Transformer Division conference At Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. 1,000 to attend IEEE event for engineers and scientists in electrical engineering, electronics and allied fields. Contact Dan Cash, 237-8791 for more information.

TUESDAY • FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR targeted to women, sponsored by Net Worth financial planning service. No cost evening workshop begins at 6:00 p.m. at Birmingham Community House, 380 South Bates, Birmingham. Contact Net Worth at 646-0633 for more information.

Wednesday • OAKLAND COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Seminar on "How to be Positive in a Negative World." Speaker Jim Hoke. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. at Oakland Schools Kiva Auditorium, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road. Fee \$25 includes hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. Proceeds to scholarship fund for college seniors entering business community. For information/reservations, call the chamber office, 335-6148 or 644-3683. MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS Annual State Convention At Westin Hotel, Detroit. Runs through Friday. Highlights: Guest speakers today from 2-5 pm. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon; Governor James Blanchard to address luncheon Friday; awards banquet Friday evening features Design Awards Gold Mealist and Honorary Member Hasting Award for 1984. Contact Rae Dumke at 965-4100 for more information.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board . Meets at 8 a.m. in the chamber building on South Main. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS Dinner Meeting At Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Fellowship at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30. Fee \$12 (\$9 for students). Guest speaker is William Bruton, group manager for federal I.R.S. criminal investigative unit, addressing "Job Opportunities with the I.R.S." All women interested in accounting welcome. For more information or reservations, contact Virginia LeBlanc at 837-4024 or Sharon Cotton at 591-6400 ext 575 or at 348-3997.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

Bee business buzzing with health claims

By SUE LOWE

Ambrosia for the atomic age is what Prevention Magazine has called bee pollen.

Those who advocate taking bee pollen tablets and using the balm on their hair and skin are equally as generous in their praise. They claim it has the power to heal such age-old problems as high blood pressure, colitis, allergies, graying and thinning hair and obesity.

Recently, Jim Devlin, a soft-spoken Irishman from Prescott, Arizona, came to the Milford-Highland area to spread the word about bee pollen.

Known as Mr. Bee Pollen after the products he distributes, Devlin is a living advertisement for bee pollen use. He tells about the time five years ago when he was a 46-year-old real estate salesperson, overweight, with gray, wispy hair, and suffering from high blood pressure – 148/120. Today, Jim Devlin is older, but the perfect example of older is better. He

weighs 185 pounds, has a full head of light brown hair, and has a regularly monitored blood pressure of 120/80.

He is still a salesperson, but his product now is good health. Devlid attributes his new lease on life to bee pollen and he has a number of satisfied customers who agree with him. Many have joined him in the sale of Mr. Bee Pollen products which they claim is nature's perfect food.

Devlin does not make all his claims for the miracle of bee pollen in the name of his own experience. He has some pretty heavy authorities to back him up.

In 1946 the Journal of the National Cancer Institute published an article entitled "Subject: Delay in the apprearance of palpable mammary tumors in C3H mice following the ingestion of pollenized food."

The article tells how 25 percent of C3H mice, bred with cancer in their genes, delayed the onset of mammary tumors when pollen was included in their diet. Many never contacted the cancer at all.

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Devlin quotes other researchers at the University of Austria in Vienna as saying that bee pollen promoted heal-ing in women recovering from cancer of the cervix.

"In another report," says Davlin, "beekeepers who used pollen had the lowest incidence of cancer in the United States.'

Devlin tells of a hospital in China which uses only products from the bee in the healing arts and he is particularly interested in the growth of the pollen industry in non-free countries such as China and Russia.

"Actually," explains Devlin, "bee pollen is not the pollen of the bee. It is the male germinating seed from the flower, and it is merely collected by the

He went on to say that 90 percent of beekeepers do not collect the pollen because it takes a special device added to the hive. "One pound of pollen demands two million bee journeys and contains 10 billion seeds," Devlin said.

Because of the economic factors involved and the great healing advantages he believes are being lost, Devlin advocates using federal funds to aid beekeepers in the United States.

"If one-tenth of any major budget item was used in developing beekeeping in the United States, we could feed the entire Third World. Even without aid, bees make a \$50 billion contribution to the American agriculture every year," he said

The West Oakland County representative for Mr. Bee Pollen products is Linda Cosbey of Highland. She has a number of people who work as distributors.

These folks carry produce of the pollen such as hair and skin care products, pet products, granulated pollen, pollen tablets, and a snack food called Buzz Bits.

"Buzz Bits are for adults who want to eliminate weight," stated Devlin. "If you lose weight, you will always find

visits to the doctor for allergy shots when I discovered bee pollen," she The company also sells propolis, a natural antibiotic which is claimed to



Linda Cosbey and Jim Devlin discuss bee pollen products

be more effective than penicillin and to said. "We gave up the allergy shots two months after we began taking pollen pods."

> Cosbey recounts how her mother had relief from colitis after three days and how her pets recovered from serious illnesses after being fed bee pollen. tablets.

> Devlin recently spoke twice on radio station WWJ Radio 95. Cosbey said the response to the interviews was astounding, generating hundreds of telephone calls from interested people.



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tolerance. Propolis is the lining of the

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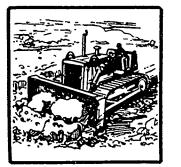
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FRED G. HAUBOLD

KAREN OSBORNE-

FRED G. HAUBOLD of Milford has been appointed divisional director of personnel for Delco Remy as announced by James F. Ault, Delco Remy general manager.

Haubold is currently director of labor economics, wage and international labor relations administration with the General Motors industrial relations staff in Detroit.

Haubold began his GM career in 1959 as a college graduate in training with the manufacturing development staff at GM's Technical Center in Warren, Michigan. From 1964-1978, he served as supervisor of wage administration on the industrial relations staff. He was named director of overseas industrial relations in 1978, and became director of labor economics, wage and international labor relations adminstration on November 1, 1980.

KAREN OSBORNE-SCHAEFFLER, daughter of Jean Scott of Northville, has been promoted to second vice president and operations officer, Data Processing Department at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Osborne-Schaeffler joined the bank's branch department in 1968. She was promoted to operations officer in 1979. She and her family live in Rochester.

THE LITTLE CRAFT SHOP opened recently at 111 East Lake, South Lyon just in time to attract Christmas shoppers. Owners Joyce Hoskins, Becky Grady and Grady's mother, Betty Leemon, will be offering a variety of handmade crafts, including toys, cross stitch, stuffed items and some ceramics.

In addition, some commercially-made items such as music boxes and other gifts, as well as a few antiques, will be displayed for sale, Hoskins said. The owners will accept some handmade crafts to sell on a consignment basis, she added. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Mondays

Business Briefs

MARY JO BARANKSKI of Highland has completed extensive training in travel and tourism to graduate from Southeastern Academy.

To complete the program of study, Baranski met requirements in the areas of career and personal development in addition to specialized occupational training.

Baranski is now qualified for an entry-level position in all areas of the airline, travel or tourism industry.

DOCTOR RONALD SANDA, specializing in general internal medicine, has assumed the practice of retired physician Doctor W. E. Dolfin of Ann Arbor.

Sanda has trained at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. His medical school training was at the University of Illinois.

Dolfin retired his practice earlier this month. Sanda said he welcomes all of Dr. Dolfin's former patients from South Lyon and the surrounding areas.

Sanda's office is located at 708 West Huron in Ann Arbor. The telephone number is 663-3500.

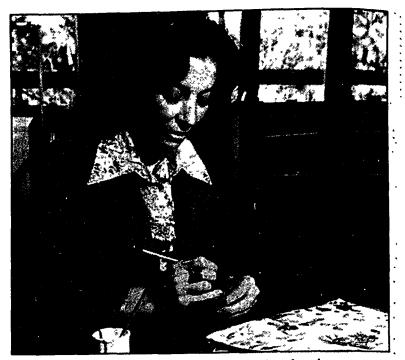


LOU LaRICHE

LOUIS LARICHE has become the 78th president of the Detroit Auto **Dealers Association.**

LaRiche, owner of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet-Subaru in Plymouth, has been active in the automobile business at the dealer level for 20 years. He worked at his brother's Chevrolet dealership in Cleveland and eventually opened a Volkswagen franchise in Findlay, Ohio, in 1964. He brought the existing Chevrolet franchise in Plymouth in 1970.

LaRiche has served as president of the Chevrolet Dealers' National Council, Metro Detroit Chevy Dealers' Association and Metro Detroit Chevy Dealers' Advertising Association. He has been involved in the Detroit Auto Dealers Association for many years, having served as a director, secretary, treasurer and vice president. The association provides varied services for its 238 new car dealer-members in the Metro Detroit area and sponsors the



Pat Mance works on one of her china jewelry pieces

A LOCAL JEWELRY DESIGN ARTIST will be giving a free demonstration of her craft in Highland this Saturday.

A delicate mauve rose, vibrant on a jet black background, and etheral swan gliding on a sea-blue lake, a delicate butterfly poised over a bouquet of pastel garden flowers, all are china jewelry designs by Pat Mance of Fenton and featured locally at Country Cards and Gifts of Highland.

Unique in their mostly antique settings, each design is Pat's own. Tucked down on the bottom edge of each piece, nearly hidden among the foliage, reeds or lake ripples is her signature. Her creations may grace a necklace, pendant, earring, bracelet, stick pin, chatelaine, finger ring or even a thimble or spoon for a collector.

Working out of her studio, she has a sales representative showing her jewelry at gift shows and now has her creations in stores " throughout the Great Lakes and Rocky Mountain areas.

Mance will demonstrate her china jewelry painting on Saturday, October 20 at Country Cards and Gifts' open house. Country Cards is located in Colonial Village on South Milford Road.

Painting from noon to 3 p.m., Mance will also personalize or date. any special orders for Christmas. She can match color and designs for anyone desiring pieces to blend with those they already purchased.









When people get divorced, two of the questions they must cope with are who gets what and how should any cash settlements or alimony be handled. Federal tax laws complicate these matters, but the recent enactment of the 1984 Deficit Reduction Act (or Tax Reform Act) has cleared up much of the confusion.

If you are in the midst of a divorce, you should know how changes in tax laws will affect you, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. New rules on property settlements, alimony payments and exemptions for dependent children will have a major impact on how you accommodate the economics of divorce.

The rule on property settlements will have the most immediate affect because it is valid for all transfers made after July 18 of this year — the effective date of the legislation. Under the old law, when an asset such as a house or stock was transferred from one spouse to another and that asset had appreciated in value, the spouse giving the asset had to pay capital gains tax on the appreciation when the asset was transferred.

Consider this situation: If a husband gave his wife 100 shares of stock in ABC Widgets, which originally cost \$10,000 but was worth \$50,000 at the time they were transferred, the husband would have to pay the capital gains tax on the \$40,000 gain. The wife, on the other hand, could sell the stock at the time of transfer and pay no tax on that gain.

The old law resulted in financial acrobatics so that a divorce settlement could be structured to avoid paying tax on the gan. Tht posed a problem for the IRS, because it became difficult to detemine if any tax should have been paid by either party to the divorce settlement.

. Under the new law, there is no gain or loss to either party in the settlement. If the \$50,000 in ABC Widgets stock is transferred to the wife, she pays no tax on the gain until she sells the stock. Now, divorce settlements will be structured to calculate the tax ramification of transferring appreciating assets. Ask your tax advisor for help with this. The act also tithtens rules on alimony

The act also tightens rules on alimony payments. Since alimony is tax deductible to the payer but property transfers are not, many divorce settlements are structured in ways that convert what is actually a property settlement into an alimony payment. In the past, if a husband and wife agreed to a \$150,000 cash settlement, he might have asked that it be made in 15 annual installments of \$10,000. This way he could call it alimony for tax purposes and deduct it from his personal income each year.

Beginning on January 1, 1985, all alimony payments of \$10,000 or more must be continual for at least six years to qualify as deductible. By requiring that the payments remain at a constant level, the law prevents substituting alimony for what s actually a property settlement. Divorce decrees calling for alimony payments of less than \$10,000 a year are not affected by the new rule.

The new tax bill also clears up a source of contention between divorced parents over who may claim exemptions for children.

Federal tax law allows a parent to subtract \$1,000 from his or her adjusted gross income for each dependent child. Under the old law, the parent who provided the most money for the support of the child was granted the \$1,000 exemption.

Under the new law, the parent who has custody of the child for the greater portion of the year is awarded the exemption. The rule takes effect after December 31. If a parent agrees to relinquish the exemption, a written agreement will supersede the law.

The final area of change affecting divorced people concerns Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). The new law allows alimony payments to be used to make up to \$2,000 in contributions to an IRA. Previously, only earned income could be used for IRAs.

SBAM joins opposition to Voters Choice

Add the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) to the growing list of organizations opposing Proposal C on November's election ballot.

Contending that approval of the constitutional amendment would be a catastrophe to the state and have a negative impact on small business in Michigan, SBAM is urging small business employees and owners to vote 'no' on the proposal.

If passed, proposal C would roll back all taxes passed since December 31, 1981, reducing state tax revenues by approximately \$1.03 millilon. SBAM executive director John Galles said ths reduction woud cut funds to job programs, as well as to schools, road, bridge and water programs essential to Michigan's economic recovery.

"We mut remember that small

business benefits from as well as pays for these state programs," Galles said. Of perhaps greater concern to the

business community is that the potential loss to the state's unemployment compensation system (estimated at \$537 million) would make the state unable to pay back its debt to the federal government on schedule, resulting in financial penalties.

As a result, employers would be faced with increases in federal unemployment taxes between \$500 million and \$1 billion, according to a report by the Citizen's Research Council of Michigan.

Another concern about the "Voter's Choice" proposal is tha it would alter the process for accountability in state government, Galles said. Because all future tax increases would have to be approved by a majority of the voters,

the legislature may find it expedient to submit only business taxes to the people on the ground the businesses do not over.

> "We respect the fact that we can elect officials who make decisions based on their knowledge and experience of operating government," Galles said. "We have the right to remove from offlice those public officials who aren't responsible.

"Just last year, we witnessed the impact of the recall of two state senators on our governmental process," he added. "Two senators were recalled by their constituents for supporting the state income tax increase. As a result, the state senate changed from a Democratic majority to a Republican majority and further pressure was exerted on state government to reduce he imact of state income tax increases."

SBAM also noted concern that the cost and time involved in running a statewide campaign for revenue increases would significantly complicate the operation of state government.

Galles said that SBAM is concerned about government spending, but its members believe that Proposal C has a misdirected focus. The proposed amendment does not attack the spending problem but rather is aimed at the taxing problem, he said.

"We are pleased that the state is on the road to financial recvery and has frozen state employment levels in an attempt to cut costs," Galles said. "At the same time, we recognize that the income tax schedules are scheduled to return to their original level by January 1, 1986, lowering costs to employers throughout Michigan."

Novi woman leads annual ABWA convention

An estimated 4,000 members of AB-WA from across the United States and Puerto Rico are attending the organization's national convention in Detroit this week.

And Novi's Bettie Johnson is not only among them. As general chairman of the organization, she's playing a key role.

ABWA is an acronym for the American Business Women's Association. Johnson and other members of the organization met with Governor James Blanchard on July 6 when he declared the week of Jctober 17-21 to be American Business Women's Association Days in Michigan.

ABWA was founded in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1949 and today has over 2,100 chapters throughout the nation. Membership is comprised of an estimated 110,000 business women from all walks of life and many types of businesses.

Johnson is retired from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and an active member of the Waterford ABWA chapter. She plans to start a local ABWA chapter to serve business women in Novi, Northville and Farmington early next year. Women must be actively employed and sponsored by another ABWA member to be eligible for membership. Women interested in learning more about the organization may call her at 478-5048.

Johnson said ABWA is an educational association devoted to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women.

Local chapters strive to provide scholarships for deserving women unable to continue their education without financial assistance. Last year alone, ABWA chapters awarded over \$2 million in educational assistance. Nationally, the Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund awarded \$320,000 to recipients of grants and loans. The nonprofit fund is supported by tax deductible contributions from chapters, members, individuals and companies. Johnson reported that regional

meetings and a national convention are held annually in different cities

throughout the United States. The 15 Southeastern Michigan chapters sponsoring this year's national convention held a joint meeting in Bloomfield Hills during September to celebrate American Business Women's Day (September 22).

President Ronald Reagan in 1983 signed a proclamation declaring September 22 to be American Business

Women's Day. The main speaker at the meeting in Bloomfield Hills was Lyn St. James of Ford Motor Clinics. Johnsoncalled St. James a "dynamic woman who can slide a 500-horsepower race car through a course, as well as being a successful business woman, spokeswoman, consumer advisor, television announcer and an author of a book on auto advice for women."

One-plate truck registration

Truck drivers registering in Michigan this fall will automatically qualify to operate in 27 other states and the province of Alberta, Secretary of State Richard Austin announced.

As participants in the International Registration Plan, truckers and transporters will not experience the inconvenience of registering in every state in which they operate, said Austin.

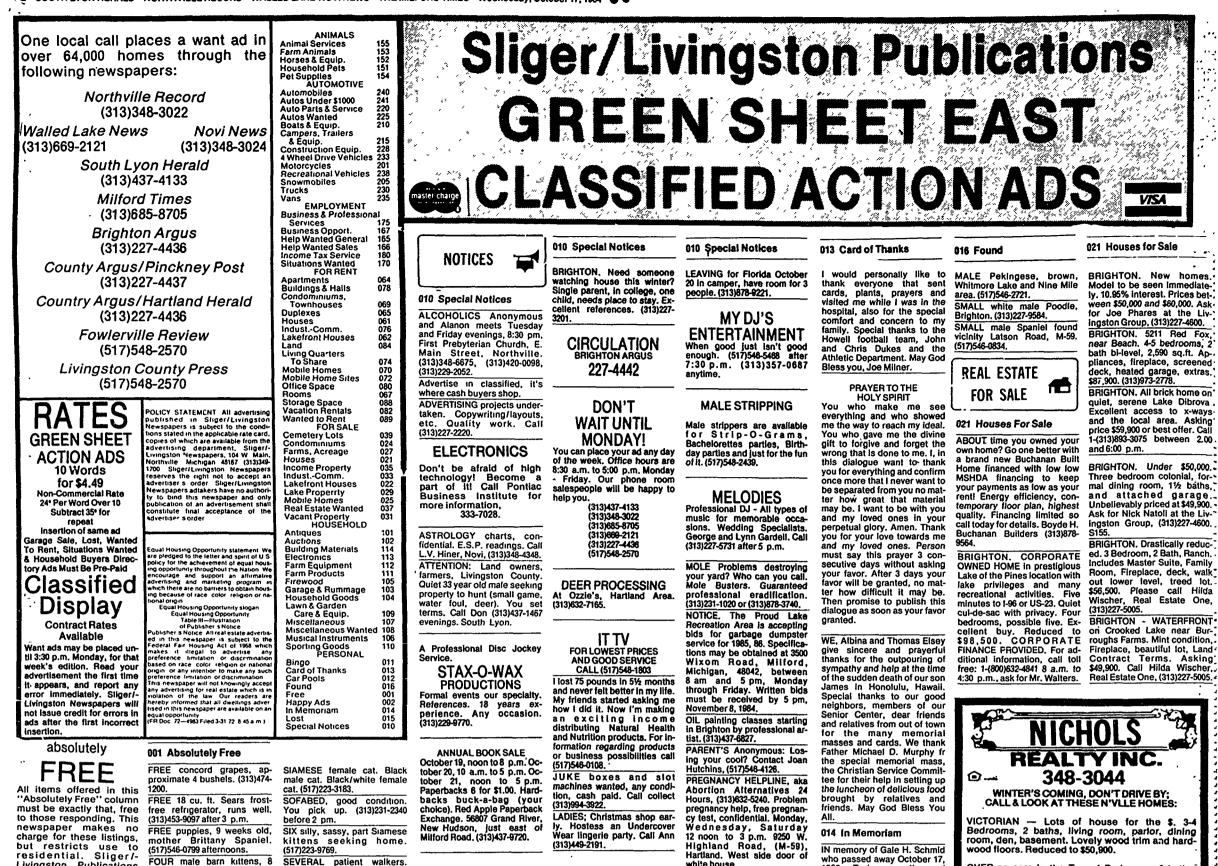
And, because registration fees paid by all trucks registered under the plan will be apportioned to the states in which they travel, a more equitable division of fees will be provided those states.

Trucks registered in the program will be issued one license plate with a number and the word "Apportioned" appearing on the plate.

The IRP, initiated nationally in 1973, is endorsed by the Federal Government, the National Governors Association and the trucking industry as a means of achieving nationwide uniformity in truck registration.



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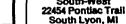
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(many Canadian) F5 Gebhardt (many Canadian patterns), F7 Pengra, F9 Spencer, F16 Fine, F35 Mecca: GRANITEWARE Last Tent Row I Number 2 Tompkins: HOOKED RUGS A35 Snyder, IRONSTONE A24 Armbruster, B19 Frederick: D23 Dewey: JEWELRY A35 23 Dewey: JEWELRY A35 Snyder, B2 Moore, C14A Campbell, C22 Work, C35 Rutz-Dalton, E18 Preuthun, F16 Fine: LEAD SOLDIERS C23A McNerney: LINENS, LACE, CLOTHING A4 Steed-May, A27 Whitlock, D12 Brushaber, E5 Crockett, E19 Townsend, F1 DeHays, F6 E & S, F16 Fine: MINIATURES C11 Number 3 Rimer: OFFICE FURNITURE: C14 Number 5 and 6 Brosamer: PAINTINGS, PRINTS, GRAPHICS A14 French, C32 Keily, D23 Mally, E26 Hc.ron, E36 Goetz, E38 Sochocki, F6 E & S; F21 Ganoe, C2 Number 2 Gaab: PERFUMES F16 Fine, C6 Number 6 Bombel: PHOTOGRAPHIA F2 Thomp son, F34 Patterson: PRINT SHOP MATERIALS F40 Wing: QUILTS and COVERLETS PRINT everywhere: REDWARE B13 Whitney: SHAKER A5 Tracey, SILVER A26 Kuehnle, C11 Coe & Spear, C22 Work, E18 Preuthun, F5 Gebhardt, F16 Fine, F35 Mecca, C15 Number 5 and 6 Brosamer: STONEWARE, SPATTER AS Tracey, B23 Koppes, C23 Rid-dle, C6 Number 1 Graf: C8 Number 1 Denley; TOYS & A7 Holm, A22 Burton, A35 CHILDRENS A7

THE PAINTER

Snyder, B23 Koppes (early bears), C23A McNerney (lead soldiers only) D7 Beute, E13 Brown, F1 DeHays, F20 Heller, F37 Jensen, C11 Number 3 Rimer, C15 Number 3 Brosamer: WEAPONRY & MILITARIA B11 Barach, D7 Beute, WICKER F25 Stoycheff, C8 Number 1 Denley C15 C8 Number 1 Denley, C15 Number 5 Brosamer: WIN DOWS leaded and stained D27 Merwins, F17 Barry, F36 Fre-mion, C8 Number 7 Darwin, Last Row II Number 5 Leffler: WOODENWARE C1 Bonk & Spencer, E6 Nelson, F3 Frederick. Admission \$2.00. Phone (313)662-9453. ANTIQUE Three Drawer Dresser, Bevel edged Mirror, Oak and Ash, East Lake Style, also Buffet Mirror. (517)546-3080 ANTIQUE iam cupboard, also antique sleigh. (313)887-5457. ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

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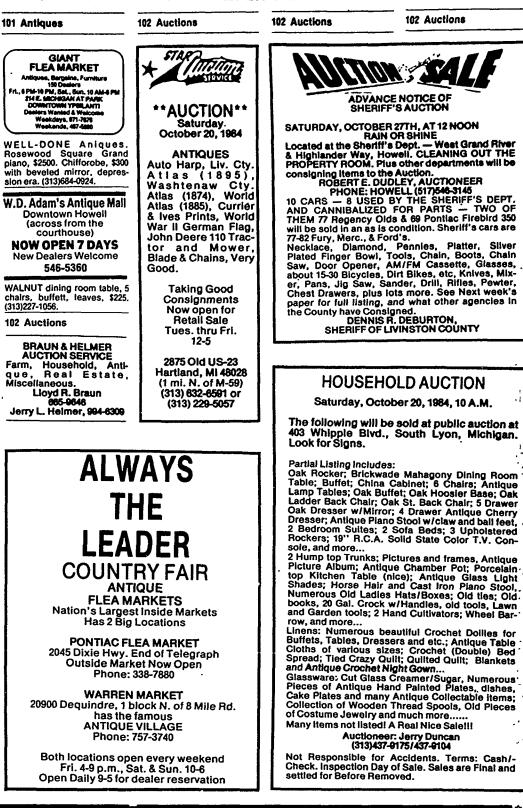
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BRIGHTON. 5 family garage sale. 8018 Whitmore Lake Road. October 19, 20, 21. Friday 12 to 6. Saturday 9 to 6. Sunday 12 to 6. Everything mustgo.

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COHOCTAH. Furniture for sale, 1487 Cohoctah Road. Ocday. 10 - 5. tober 19, 20. 9 am to 5 pm or

103 Garage & Rummage Sa'es HOWELL. 4-H yard sale. One day only, Saturday October 20. 9 to 6. 6085 Golf Club. WIXOM - Antique Claw Foot Round Table, Wood three door ice box, miscellaneous HOWELL. Large three family moving sale. From furniture to furniture, dishes, classware clocks, oldies and much more. Meat Block, Pitcher and Bowl, 8 Foot 34 Inch Slate Pool odds and ends. Everything must go! Friday, 12 noon to Table, Free console color T.V. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 20, Sunday, October 21. North of Pontiac Trail, East 6 pm and Saturday, 9 am to ?. 6400 Oak Grove Road. Everything goes. Held in the garage. Do more Yarn and Gift Wixom Road to 3708 West Maple.

104 Household Goods

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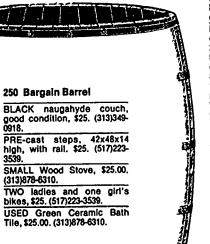
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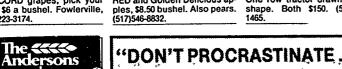
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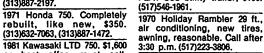
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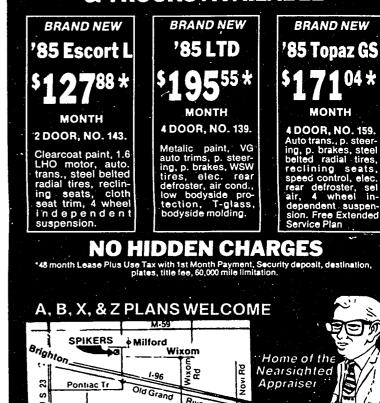
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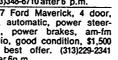
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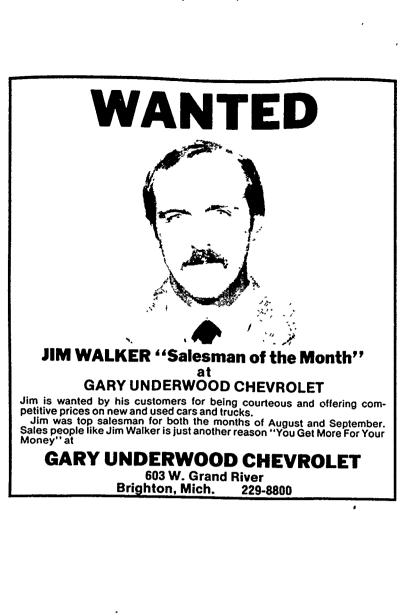
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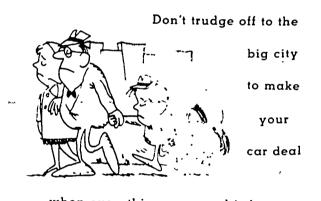






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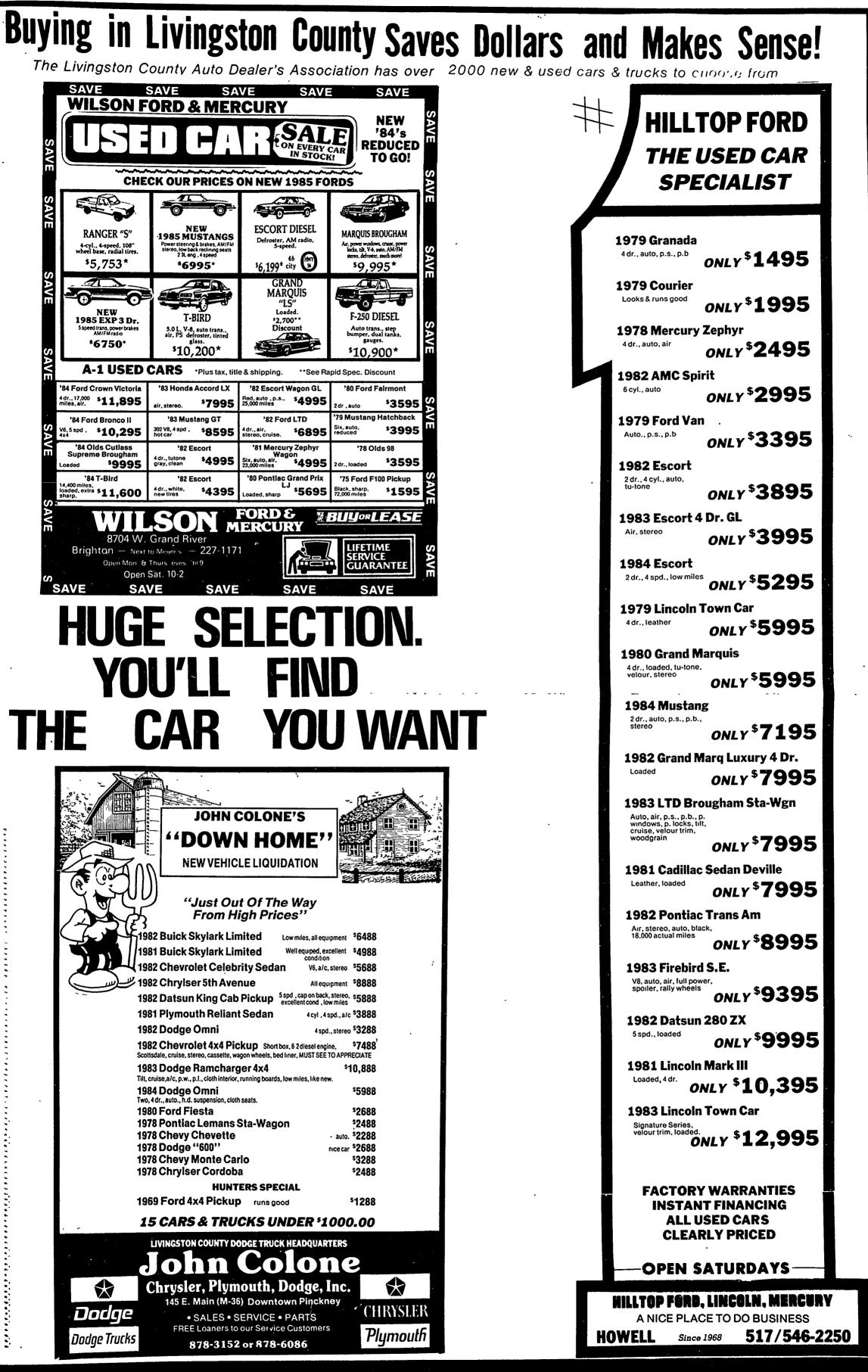


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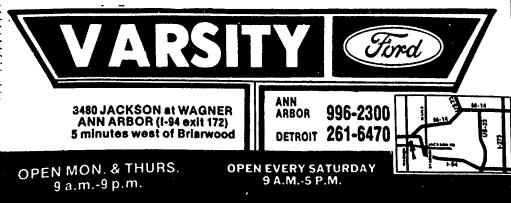


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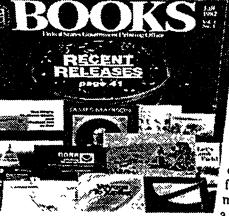
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—Barbara O'Neal

Our Town

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even plastic surgery - than to do her

usual stand-up gig. "I was raised in fear," she confided.

"When I told my friend I was going to

be a comic, she said, 'Don't quit your

day job.' But what I learned was that

She related an illustrative anecdote: "One winter I was in a cab in New York

and the driver said to me, 'I wish I could live in Phoenix.' I asked him,

"He said, oh, the family, the cab and

so on. So I left him the name of this book

called The Magic of Believing that had

Phoenix, there was the biggest bouquet

of flowers I'd ever seen in my dressing

room. He and his wife were at my show

"Well, the next time I played

Well, why don't you move there?'

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kids a basket case."

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Recreation Briefs



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The New Phyllis Diller takes to the lecture circuit

At Town Hall Phyllis Diller: laughs and lectures

The Phyllis Diller who opened the 1984-85 Northville Town Hall Lecture Series in Novi last week didn't much resemble the brassy, fright-wigged, self-deprecating character she developed for her nighclub act decades

ago. This Phyllis was subdued. Demure. Even — egad — attractive. At 67 and the mother of five, this Phyllis looked a well-tended 52. A self-described "Bo Derek of the Geritol set."

Not that it all comes naturally. "Everything I am comes off or out, she crackled in that sandpaper-oncement-block voice. "I am nothing but spare parts. In the morning I don't get dressed, I get assembled."

As her Town Hall audience of about 560 - almost all women - cracked up, so did Diller with the patented Phyllis Diller Laugh: sort of like the horn on a Model T blowing a slow, descending scale.

It all comes back to you: her makebelieve husband, "Fang." ("Fang could start an argument in an empty room.") Her rotten kids. ("For my first one, I wore a surgical mask for 14 years, I was so afraid I'd breathe a germ on him. Now I wish I did.") Her housekeeping ("I have a ring around my tub you can set a drink on.")

It may have been the one-liners and some daffy stories that her audience warmed up to best. But The New Phyllis came on more eager to talk about positive thinking; nutrition -

'When I told my friend I wanted to be a comic, she told me not to quit my day job.'

– Phyllis Diller

and he told me he'd moved down to Phoenix with his wife and kids and he now had his own cab business!

"My mother was always saying, 'Don't do this, don't do that.' I think parents Diller referred to the book, The Magic of Believing a few times during her monologue. It's a self-help tome have to be careful not to make their dating back more than 30 years, written Conquering her fear, Diller said, was by Claude Bristol and published by Corthe key to becoming a success as a comnerstone Library. "Not a word in it about religion or God," she said. "He's ic: "I was 37 when I started out, which is too old, as everybody knows. But too big for me, anyway."

She talked about her early married days in Ypsilanti during the forties, rambling on like Roseanne Rosan-neadana about various culinary catastrophies.

"I was a terrible cook," she explained. "One Thanksgiving, my husband said we should have a soldier to dinner.

I said, 'God, be's in enough trouble, he's been drafted.'" (Phyllis Diller Laugh.) The New Phyllis, she insisted, how knows how to cook. In fact she is now "into health," eschewing processed food a character and the statements. foods, chemicals and cigarettes. And she's a spokesperson for Looking Good Through Plastic Surgery. Literally. She has even narrated a technical videocassette with that name.

"I was age nine when I had my first full face lift," Diller said. "I was in a car accident in my aunt's car. I could figure out how to get the car going but I couldn't figure out how to stop it. So I ran it into another car. Then my aunt broke my nose."

Since then she's had a couple of face lifts, a "tummy tuck" and probably became the first woman to have breast reduction surgery to further her career. "I couldn't do any flat-chested jokes," she explained. "And those were some of

my best lines. "You get a lot of problems as you get older," she said. "Gravity's working every minute."

He talk was sprinkled with those famous Diller one-liners. Here's a sampling:

On housekeeping: "I wrote a book called Phyllis Diller's Kitchen Hints. It answered questions like, 'How do I get ants out of my kitchen?' Put sugar on the living room carpet."

On plastic surgery: "When choosing a surgeon, make sure he doesn't have more than three patients nicknamed 'Scarface.'

"Liz Taylor's had about 38 operations. The woman is hollow." On family life: "Mom wasn't into sex,

She had a tweed nightgown. Sewed shut at the bottom."

"My first childbirth, I paid only \$20. Of course the kid didn't turn out too good."

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Bud Guest opens club year

Northville Woman's Club began its 92nd year October 5 by welcoming Bud Guest whose "Sunny Side of the Street" pro-gram was a WJR feature for 36 years. The son of poet Edgar Guest and the cousin of author Judith Guest, he also hosted "Guest House." With him at the luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club was his wife Betty, pictured above with program

chairman Ann Guldberg, above left. President Lois Winters chats with Guest, at left. Guest told the club about his years at WJR and revealed he and his wife have been married 47 years and had gone together 10 years before marrying. They have a farm 20 miles north of Lapeer. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

Antiques forum set this month at Mill Race

An "antique forum" will be con-ducted in three Thursday sessions beginning October 25 in the Mill Race Historical Village.

Lynn H. and Doris Ehrle of the Old Village Country Store antique shop in Plymouth will conduct the first and third sessions, and nationally-known pewter experts Melvyn and Bette Wolf the second one. The schedule is as follows: October 25 — The Ehrles address

November 1 — The Wolfs detail "Pewter in Colonial America."

November 8 — "The Art of Buying Antiques and Restoring Your Special Find" is the topic for the Ehrles' concluding session.

Tickets for the forum are available at \$10 for the full series or \$4 per session at Bookstall on The Main, 116 East Main Street; Williamsburg Inspirations at the corner of Main and Center; and at the Ehrles' shop at 196 West Liberty in Plymouth.

Proceeds from the forum will go the Northville Historical Society and the Mill Race restoration.

Residents assist annual market at institute

Rigmor Cuolahan of Northville, a board member of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, will be modeling her native Norwegian costume in a showing of 30 different nationality costumes at 2:30 p.m. this Thursday during the 58th original Old World Market at the institute.

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In addition Mrs. Cuolahan will give a commentary on each costume.

Also modeling from Northville will be Christine Armade in a Filipino costume.

The annual market will take place Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the institute, 111 East Kirby at John R in Detroit's cultural center.

Many of the costumes in Thursday's show are family heirlooms more than 125 years old. Many of Detroit's well known ethnic

performing groups will entertain dur-ing the market which will include ethnic food booths, import booths, craft and cooking demonstrations.

Schoolcraft slates divorce seminar

Chrysanthe Kotsis, a Birmingham attorney, will present an overview of the divorce process for the Women's Divorce Support Group from 8-10 p.m. October 23 in the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft College campus

The presentation is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

For women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce, the group provides a forum to identify problems and needs, and share feelings and information.

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Couples mark golden anniversaries

Arnold Hixes

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hix celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary September 29 at their home on Six Mile

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David Dudek, and great grandchildren David, Jr. and Kelly came in from Los Angeles.

Grandchildren Douglas and Pamela McCowan, Michael Hix and Glenn Kilgore also attended. Stephen Hix of Atchison, Kansas, was unable to attend but sent his congratulations. In celebration of their 50th anniver-

sary, Arnold and Helen Hix are planning a trip to Las Vegas. The couple has lived in the Northville area for 50 years.

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Mrs. Hix is the former Helen Fleischmann, a 1932 graduate of Northville High School.

William Hutchinsons

Butler reaffirmed their wedding vows September 30 at First Baptist Church of Northville.

More than 60 family members and friends celebrated the couple's 50th wedding anniversary at a reception following the service at the home of the Hutchisons' daughter, Mrs. Richard Allen.

The former Juanita Beattie of Elkhart, Indiana, met William Hutchison of Burlingame, Kansas, at a Halloween party at the Mayflower Ballroom in Detroit in 1931.

They were married three years later on September 29, 1934, at the Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

They have two daughters, Patricia Allen of Northville and Judith L. Walker of Lancaster, Ohio. They also have four grandchildren.

William, who worked with Ford Motor Company Engineering, has been retired for 17 years. Among their hobbies is building and remodeling homes.

homes in the Lake City area and currently are remodeling their 100-yearold home on Butler.

They also are active members of First Baptist Church in Northville.

Highland Lakes Women's Club has scheduled its popular fall fashion show benefit for 1 p.m. this Thursday at

In addition to fashions by New Gal in Town of Plymouth, the show will feature Altair Leisure and Spa Wear and hairstyles and makeup by Great

Fashion show chairpersons are Ruth Beagan, who also is club treasurer, and

1984-85 with Betty Elstro serving as

vice president, and Doris Cain, as secretary.

Both president Blair and treasurer Beagan will be modeling the new-seson fashions with other club members Izma Chmiel, Elsa Danke, Dorothy Felthouse, Chris Hinkle, Rosemary Horgan and Mary Koehler.

contributed to Northville charities. Last year the women's club show raised and contributed \$400. Proceeds in the past have been given to such local organizations as Northville Goodfellows and Civic Concern. Both assist needy persons locally.

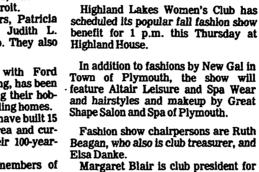
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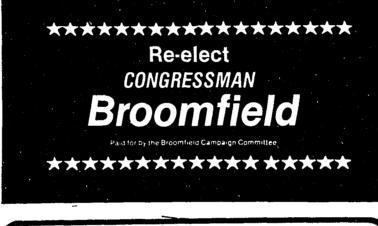
Committees for this year's fashion show are Ruth Collins, hospitality; Betty Elstro, tickets and finance; Beagan, Blair, Chmiel, Danke, Jean Stabler and Jean VanDam, centerpieces; Margaret Buswell, Jane Johnson, Virginia Sheehan and Dorothy Thomas, refreshments; Chmiel and Beagan, prizes; and Ruth Roberts, drawing.

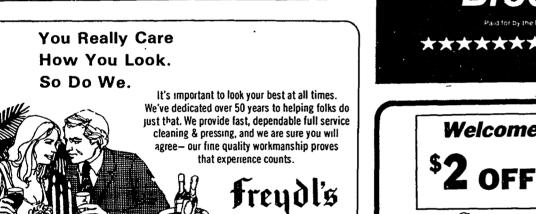
Tickets for the show are \$4.25, according to ticket chairperson Elstro. In past years the fund-raising event has been a sellout.

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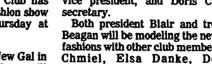




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The double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. was officiated by the Reverend Gustave J. Weltsek, Jr.

The bride wore a gown of silk tulle with ivory silk flowers outlining the off-the-shoulder neckline. She carried a bouquet of pale pink, long stemmed roses.

The bride's sister Mrs. Janie Darling of Birmingham served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister-in-law Mrs. Meredith Upward of Birmingham, Kris Witkowski of Holland and Susan Stansberry of Boston.

The bride's attendants wore pale pink dotted Swiss gowns with sweetheart necklines and carried bouquets of mixed ivory-hued flowers.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother Nicholas Pyett of Northville. Ushers were former Northville resident Steven Laffler of Atlanta, Georgia, Scott Denhof of Nor-thville, Tom Turnbull of East Lansing and the bride's brother Geoffrey Upward of Birmingham.

The bride's nephew Benjamin Upward was ring bearer. A reception for 175 guests was held at The Village Club in Bloomfield Hills following the ceremony. Special guests included the bridegroom's grandmother Mrs. Norah Beaumont and the bridegroom's cousin Caroline Beau-

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HN GALLOWAY Diane Lindquist punches an overhead volley

Tennis team nets a conference title

By B.J. MARTIN

To pick up a Western Lakes Activities Association conference tennis championship one needs two things: a) A very good team, and b) A pocket calculator.

Northville had both this season, fortunately. The Mustangs earned the prestigious WLAA Conference Championship trophy by virtue of their tie with Plymouth Canton for first place in conference dual-match standings (8-1) and Northville's second-place finish at

the WLAA conference meet last week. Why the calculator? Well, to explain strange things like the fact Northville did not win the Western Division championship, despite taking first at the divisional meet

Canton laid claim to the division crown — barely — by virtue of the Chiefs' 4-0 divisional record, their second-place finish at the divisional meet and their defeat of Northville head-to-head during the season. Don't follow it? Don't bother trying.

Suffice it to say, Northville had a great week last week.

Highlighting the action were the Mustangs' conference championships at second and third-flight doubles.

At second doubles, Northville's Leslie Oliver and Shari Faydenko breezed through division matches against Walled Lake Western's Amy Berling and Marlyce Bryant, and Canton's Amy Huth and Lynn Horvath in the division final.

In the conference championship, Oliver and Faydenko defeated Erin Sherfoli and Renee Urbas of Walled Lake Central 6-1, 6-4.

In third doubles, the Mustangs' Diane Lindquist and Lauren Oliver turned back Ronda Beck and Heather Bochter of Western 6-2, 6-1, then battled Karen Neuman and Kirsten Wollgast 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 for the division title.

In the conference campionship, Lind-quist and Lauren Oliver felled Plymouth Salem's Pamala Mayer and Janine Peppette 6-3, 7-6.

Northville's third-flight singles player, Lynn Freilick, turned back Walled Lake Western's Pam Roselle 6-2, 6-2 to take top division honors. In semis, Frellick had disposed of Har-



CONFERENCE CHAMPS — The Northville Mustang 1984 tennis team with the squad's 1984 conference trophy. Front row: Denise Colovas, Kathleen Kotarski, Lynn Frellick, Dorothy Ziegler. Back row: Lauren Oliver,

rison's Dana Morrison 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Frellick had another three-set war in the conference final against Salem's Barb Hanosh — a match that had to be resumed a day after most of the other conference finals were settled. Hanosh finally won the showdown 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Leslie Oliver, Shari Faydenko, Jennifer Trausch, Lori Housman, Vicki Robins. In back, Coach Uta Filkin. Record photo by Rick Smith.

> Jennifer Croll," said Northville Coach Uta Filkin. "Earlier in the season, Jennifer beat Dorothy in a very important match.

Getting past their first-round opponents before falling in Division

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NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

Dorothy Ziegler defeated Western's

Tracy Thomas 6-0, 6-1 and Canton's Jennifer Croll 7-5, 6-7, 6-3 to reach the

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"I was pleased to see Dorothy beat

man turned back Ziegler 6-4, 6-4.

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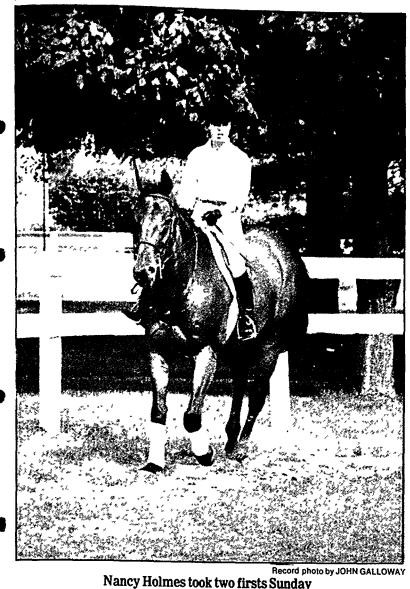
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Riders complete 3rd meet

Northville's equestrian team completed its third and final regularseason meet Sunday, taking on Pinckney, Saline, Plymouth Canton, Belleville and Clinton at the Hartland Equestrian Center.

Northville's team was paced by senior Kristi Trexler, who placed second in Hunt Seat Fitting and Showing, third in the two-man relay, fourth in speed and action, fifth in Hunt Seat Bareback and sixth in English Equitation in her final meet. Nancy Holmes added a first in Hunt Seat bareback, a first in jumping and a third in English Equita-

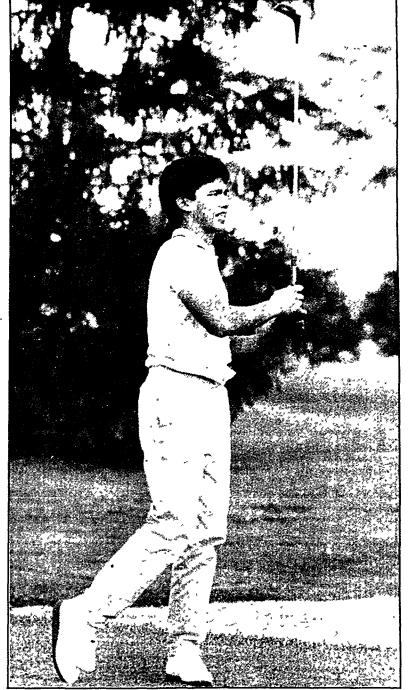
Wendi Trexler took a first in Westen Bareback and a sixth in English Equitation. Kathy Doyle added a fifth in jump-

ing. Erin Sullivan placed seventh in Saddle Seat Fitting and Showing.

Kristi Pyden placed sixth in Hunt Seat Bareback and fifth in the two-man relay, along with Sean Sullivan.

Qualifiers for the Michigan State Championship Meet will compete October 27 at the Fairgrounds in Mason, Michigan.

Morfe named All-WLAA Mustang golfers win tourney



Eric Morfe, selected to the All-WLAA golf team

style Monday of last week by sweeping top honors at the Western Lakes Activities Association conference golf

tournament. The Mustangs used consistent rounds by four seniors, including a 74 by Eric Morfe, to lead the field of 10 WLAA squads and take home a conference championship trophy.

Northville shot a team 403 at Fox Hills Golf Course in Ann Arbor, six strokes ahead of second-place Farmington, followed in turn by Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Western, Wall-ed Lake Central, Livonia Bentley, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Stevenson.

Morfe's round of 74 was just one stroke off the pace of tourney champion Brent Kish of Western. For his performance Monday, Morfe was named to the All-WLAA golf team.

Bob Baird carded a 79 and Bob Justus and Greg Abraham each shot 80, while Kirk Windisch and Ron Demeter each carded rounds of 90 to give Northville the tourney title. Baird and Justus were granted All-Division honors.

"I'm very happy for the seniors on this team," said Northville Coach Joe Blake. "Our first four guys did very well.'

This year and last, Blake's teams have saved their best for tournament action. "I think when we have 18 holes to play, we're able to play much bet-ter," the coach noted.

Northville was coming off a pair of "crossover" league contests the preceeding week — a 210-216 win over Livonia Stevenson and a 192-217 loss to Walled Lake Central.

Baird and Justus tied at 39 for top honors at the Stevenson match, while four Mustangs fired rounds of 44: Greg Abraham, Ron Demeter, Don Tassic and Kirk Windisch.

At times Central has been the best team in the area, and the Vikings look-ed like it against Northville. Morfe fired a respectable 41 and Baird and Windisch carded 42s. Tassic and Jay Moore each shot rounds of 46.

The two league matches capped Northville's regular conference record at 3-

Tuesday of last week, Northville com-peted at the Midwest Invitational in Plymouth, finishing fifth of the 25 teams there. Morfe once again was outstanding. The senior shot a 76 — the third-lowest of 124 rounds carded.

Aside from the race for first, it was a close tournament. Troy Athens won with a 316, Bishop Gallagher was runner up with 332, Catholic Central had 333, Pontiac Catholic 334 and Northville 336. Justus had Northville's next-lowest round, 84, Demeter fired an 85 and Abraham a 91.

Northville's scores went through the roof in Saturday's Class A Regional, partly because of soggy, foggy weather

Northville finished with 349 (four players) at the regional. Finishing ahead of the Mustangs were first-place Churchill (322), Royal Oak Kimball (342), Farmington (346), and Livonia Bentley (348).

Justus' 80 was low for Northville, followed by Baird at 85, Morfe at 88 and Demeter at 96.

Novi resident's a winner

"Tough." That's about the only way to describe this week's Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News football contest as fully 67 percent of the entrants had five or more misses out of the 11 games.

In fact, the best anyone could do was make just three mistakes — and there were five entrants with three wrong, so once again the tiebreaker had to be invoked to determine the winner.

And the winner is - Daren Johnson of Novi whose guess that Texas and Oklahoma would run up a total of 33 points was only three away from the actual number in the 15-15 tie between the nation's first and second ranked teams, As a result, Johnson takes home first prize of \$10. The \$5 prize for second place goes to Judy Montgomery of Northville, who was six points away from

the actual score in the tiebreaker, while the \$3 third prize goes to William Braund of Northville, who was eight points off the tiebreaker total.

Two other entrants — Chris Odom and Ryan Kilner, both of Northville also missed just three games, but their guesses on the tiebreaker total were further off the mark.



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

In WLAA Cagers catch fire, win three of last four

Look who's hot - would you believe · the Northville varsity basketball team? With two league victories last week and three wins in their last four games, the Mustangs are starting to get some respect from even the better teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Mustangs put together their big-gest offensive output of the season Tuesday of last week to whip Livonia Churchill 48-29.

The game started slowly enough - at halftime it was a 13-13 tie. But in the second half, Northville cut loose.

"We put a press on them and ran the offense the best we have all year. We were moving the ball well and hitting our shots," said Northville Coach Ed Kritch.

The Mustangs pressed and ran the of-fense so well they outscored the Chargers 35-16 over the second half and 24-12 over the fourth quarter alone — by far the biggest-scoring quarter a Nor-

'We pressed and ran our offense the best we have all year.' - Ed Kritch Mustang basketball coach

thville squad had put together in a long time.

Tricia Ducker scored 11 points, as did backup guard Roxanne Serkaian. Nine of Serkalan's points came in the second half and seven in the last quarter. Sue Terwin led Northville rebounders with eight and made three steals, while forward Michele Siemasz added seven rebounds and seven points.

Kritch called the balanced attack "a good sign."

gives us more chances to dump the ball inside," Kritch noted.

The Mustang emptied the bench midway through the third quarter of Thursday's 43-30 win over Hapless Harrison. The winless Hawks spooked Northville in the first quarter, but after that the Mustangs were in the driver's seat.

Ducker scored 18 points - a career high and the most any Northville player has scored in one game since Kritch can remember. Erin Ryan had a "We've been getting our forwards career-high eight points. "Erin played taking the ball to the hoop and that the best game I'd ever seen her play,"

Kritch said, noting the senior center's six offensive rebounds.

Terwin led Northville with 10 rebounds, added four points and three steals. And once again Serkaian came off the bench red-hot, scoring six points.

Sue Schrader broke a finger early in Thursday's game and will miss a turn this week. Kritch is hoping the tall soph will be ready to play division-leading Walled Lake Western this Tuesday. Tomorrow night, Northville will try

to battle back into second place in the Western Division against 4-4 Plymouth Canton at Canton. Northville, now 3-5. could pull into a tie with the Chiefs with a victory - and the momentum looks good, even if the game's location doesn't.

"It' would be a tremendous accomplishment if we can beat them there and hold on for a second place in the division," Kritch agreed. "If we can finish in second place we can compete in the league playoffs."

Northville grinds down Churchill, 17-7

Promises, promises.

Northville football coach Dennis Colligan had predicted last Friday's Churchill game would be a close, high-scoring free-for-all. Hah. The Mustangs almost put their homecoming fans to sleep, pasting Churchill 17-7 with a game plan that would make Bo Schembechler look positively wild.

RECREATION BRIEFS

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Fall Arts and Crafts Show will take place at the Northville Community Center this Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. For further information, contact Hand-crafters Unlimited, 342 East Main, at 348-0130

YOUTH BASKETBALL PROGRAM The Youth Basketball program will hold two clinics and player ratings for boy and girl participants in grades 3-9 on Saturday, November 3, and Saturday, November 10. Both dates are mandatory for all players. Grades 3-4 will meet at 8 a.m., grades 5-6 at 9 a.m. and grades 7-9 at 10 a.m. Coaches for the league are still needed. A meeting for interested coaches will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Northville ran the ball 43 times for 222 yards. Fullback Doug Hartman did most of the work, carrving 18 times for 119 yards, Rick Van Buren rushed for 78, while B-team running back Tim Millen popped the biggest ground-gainer of the day - a whopping 24-yarder.

The Mustangs' scoring outbursts consisted of Jack Sylvestre's first-quarter 20-yard field goal and touchdowns in the second and fourth quarter. By the time Churchill got on the board midway through the final period, Northville held a commanding 17-0 lead

Northville's first TD came in the second quarter on quarterback Dave Denhof's 33-yard strike to tight end Gary Strunk. Denhof sneaked in the second Mustang touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard dive to cap a nine-play, 63-yard march. Sylvestre converted both PAT's.

Denhof had his best passing outing so far, com-pleting seven of 11 for 126 yards. Strunk caught three for 57 yards and Mike Hilfinger caught two for 46 yards.

But to move on to the real heroes, check out these defensive stats: the Mustangs held the reputedly explosive Chargers to 219 yards total offense. Churchill's star quarterback John Stoitsladis completed only seven of 20 passes for 60 yards, was sacked twice, and fired up five interceptions. Cornerback Don Norton had three, Hartman and Scott Holloway one each.

"We were chasing Stoitsiadis all over the field," chuckled Colligan. "We put pressure on him all night."

Much of the backfield harrassment of Stoitsiadis came from the pass rush of linemen Ron Batshon, Mark Deal and Joel Vogt, who recorded a sack in his first start since returning from a leg injury.

Millen led the team in tackles with nine first hits and five assists from his linebacker slot. He also recorded a quarterback sack. "I didn't figure him for a starter at the beginning of the season," Colligan admitted. "But I just can't keep him off the field. He's doing a great job for us."

The Mustangs could have put the game away by halftime. But Churchill stopped Northville cold at the Charger two on one drive, and the Mustangs fumbled at Churchill's 15 yard line later in the second quarter.

Colligan takes part of the blame for failing to score on the second drive. "We were moving the ball real well on them, and rather than go to Jack (Sylvestre), we thought we could run it in. Doggone

Van Buren tried twice and Hartman tried twice, but neither could reach paydirt. "I give Churchill a lot of credit," Colligan said. "They did a great job of stopping us down there and keeping themselves in the game.'

Stoitsiadis finally got Churchill on the board with a one-yard sneak in the fourth quarter, and came back throwing on Churchill's next possession. But Hartman intercepted an errant aerial at the Mustang 15 in the game's waning moments and the Mustangs killed off the rest of the clock.

"It was a blg win for us, coming off that loss to Harrison," said Colligan, whose Mustangs still have a shot at qualifying for the MHSAA State Football playoffs if they can close out their three remaining games with victories.

This Friday, the foe is Plymouth Salem at Salem. The Rocks lack the numbers of last year, but Colligan said his team will have to watch out for big plays. Salem has scored 72 points in its last two games.

COLTS: Cody runs in 3TD's

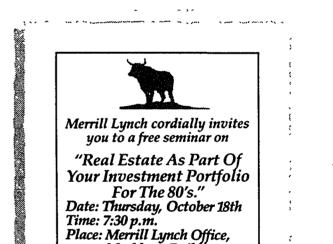
In little league football action last week, the Northville-Novi Colts freshman squad as upended by the Ypsilanti Browns 19-6. The Colts' only touchdown was set up by a 58-yard pass play from quarterback Chris Haris to receiver Tim Reardon. Harris scored the touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

The Colts' junior varsity team bumped Ypsilanti 18-0, getting three touchdowns from Doug Cody. Cody returned the game's opening kickoff 70 yards for his first TD, and scored twice more on runs of 21 and 40 yards. Bill Kelley had a 66-yard run

from scrimmage for the Colts. On defense, the Colts got big games from Jon Barbara and Ryan Kilner who each had one interception, and fine defensive play from Erasmus Morfe, Mike MacDonell, Mark Klokkenga and Andy Wayne.

In the varsity game, the Colts fell 26-21. Dave Pierle scored twt touchdowns, including Northville-Novi's first score, set up by a 22-yard pass from Mark Bertagnolli to Scott Wladischkin. Wladischkin scored himself in the second quarter, but Ypsilanti scored the final TD of the battle to prevail.

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SOCCER: Burkowski scores five

UNDER 10 BOYS: Despite a "good team ef-fort" by the Rowdies, the Farmington Coemos deleated the Northville team 1-0 Oct. 8 ... The Hot Spurs defeated Farmington Sting 2-0 Oct. 10 on goals by Matt Rossing and Craig Willey, plus outstanding defenso from Gordie Collins and offense from Chris Williamson ... Last weekend, the Rakders crushed Plymouth Orange Crush 8-0 on four goals by Steve Heitert and solo tallies from Ben Blossom, derek Hansn, Jamle Heitert and Lax Madlas. Jon Cooney and Jason Petrie were the Rakders' outstanding defensive and offensive players ... the Plymouth Lasers edged the Ex-press 4-2 despite Express goals by Pat Ken-nedy and Rodg Kotylo. Kevin McMahon was outstanding on defense and Jason Petrie on offense ... United tripped the Rowdies 1-0 on Steve Weiger's goal. Jeremy Lawrence and Matt Oslecki were defensive and offensive stars for the winners, while a "good team ef-fort" boosted the Rowdies ... the Hot Spurs. Robbie Nelson was defensive MVP and Nick Selinsky was offensive MP un the Farm-ington Aztecs edged the Eagles 4-3. Mike Gasser, Carl Sixt and Robby Kukains scored for the Eagles, who were boosted by defender Matt Popor ... the Cettics defeated the Strikers 5-0, getting outstanding defense from Brin Jackson ... the Panthers tied the Farm-ington Rangers, getting solid defense from Craig Yarmuth...

Craig Yarmuth. UNDER 10 GIRLS: Shannon Neff, Katie UNDER 10 GIRLS: Shannon Neff, Katie McLean and Jackie Matthews all scored in the Pandas' 30 win over Livonia 13. Sunanina Gill was named outstanding defender and Stephanie Neff outstanding offensive player. Goalles Karen Schwatz, Stephanie Johanon and Laura Whiteley shared credit for the shutout ... The Stompers defeated Plymouth Four 2-0 on goals by Diane Vogt and Beth MacLean. Valerie Schuerman played a solid game and goalle Jessica Coleman got the shutout.

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Ski scores five Swith were outstanding on defense and of-fense, but the Hot Spurs wound up tying Areenal 0.0. Kyle Legal was in goal for the Spurs and Chris Lemmon for Areenal, led by defender Nico Bonadeo and striker Paul Hodgins ... Plymouth 12 defeated the Strikers 3.0, although Larry Oslecki on offense and Brian Desiro on defense played strong games for the Northville team ... United tied Plymouth 12 2-2 on a pair of goals by Jason Vertrees. "Team" defense was credited for the victory. UNDER 12 GRILS: The Demons bedeviled Plymouth One 4-1 on a pair of goals by Beth Ursel and single goals by Catherine Donkers an Julie Stocckel. Defender Karl Yarmuth and striker Jodi Grasiey played fine games for the Pomons ... The Desperadoes tied Plymouth Four 1-1 on Amy Goode's goal and fine play by defender Pam Spigarelli and striker Becky Piner ... the Pandas tripped Plymouth Three-6 on goals by Anna Marchesotti (2), Nicole Cross, Rachel Davis, Andy Barber and Suzie Weindenbach. Alka Hanson and Merideth Miligard played outstanding offensive and defensive games for the Pandas, and Panda great team effort in the win, as dki the Demons ... Liz DeMattia, Andy Barber and Suzie Windenbach each scored twice inthe Pandas Storg and offensive player Donna Wilheim Northville Cup semifinals, the Desperadoes nipped the Demons 1-0 on Pam Yezback's sudgen-death overtime goal. The Despes poir agreat team effort in the win, as dki the Demons ... Liz DeMattia, Andy Barber and Suzie Windenbach each scored twice inthe Pandas Storg and offensive player Donna Wilheim played strong games for the Pandas. Storg and offensive player Donna Wilheim played strong games for the Pandas. Storg and offensive player Donna Wilheim played strong games for the Pandas. Storg and offensive player Donna Wilheim played strong games for the Pandas. Storg and offensive player Donna Wilheim played strong games for the Pandas. Storg and offensive player Donna Wilheim played strong games for the Pandas. Storg win ove



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Mustang tankers third at Farmington invite

a "fun meet," Northville swam to a son, Wilds, Sue VanderBok an Erika third-place finish at the six-team Farmington Relays Tuesday of last week.

"We had a lot of fun with that meet," Dicks explained. "The captains ran the meet and everybody got a chance to try some different events and meet some new people. Overall we had a good team effort, although we had a couple

people who weren't feeling well." As it was, North Farmington breezed to the championship with 90 points, West Bloomfield was second with 77, Northville third (43), Harrison fourth (41), Novi fifth (34) and Farmington sixth (31).

swam a 2:13.9, less than three seconds off the second-place time. row at 7 p.m., then travels to North Far-mington for a 7 p.m. meet Tuesday.

In what Coach Bill Dicks described as In the 400 1.M. relay, Shari Thomp Nelson teamed up for a 4:58.78.

Northville placed fourth in the 400 medley relay with Stephanie Warren, Dawn Biondi, Thompson and Vander-Bok teaming for a 4:57.41.

The Mustangs also placed fourth in the 200 breast stroke relay, with Nelsen, Amy Shimp, Karen Brining and Karen Petersen clocking a 2:46.37. Kim Valade, Joelle Stephens, Kris Valade and Warren placed fourth in 2:32.33 in

the 200 backstroke relay. Northville's only other fourth-place finish came in the 200 freestyle relay. The Mustang tankers recorded third-place finishes in the 200 butterfly relay Valade turned in a 2:00.12 time, just four seconds out of third.

and the 400 individual medley relay. In the fly relay, Kim Wilds, Dee LaChance, Jill Roth and Kim Brining Development Stevenson tomor-towards out of third. Northville hosts Lakes Division powerhouse Livonia Stevenson tomor-towards out of third.

Harriers sixth at RU

Northville Cross-Country Coach Ed Gabrys found a lot to like in the Mustangs' sixth-place finish at the Redford Union Invitational Tuesday of last week.

Only one Western Lakes Activities Association squad finished ahead of Northville's men's team at Redford Union. That was meet winner Farmington with 43 points.

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"We did real well there," said

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Gabrys. "We may not have any runners in the elite, but we've got a good team.' Nobody was anywhere close to the Falcons at the meet. Dearborn took se-cond with 86 points, Edsel Ford was third with 132, Redford Union fourth with 165, John Glenn fifth with 188 and Northville sixth with 216

The Mustangs finished directly ahead of Walled Lake Central with 238 and Livonia Bentley with 240. And Northyille was 38 points better than 10thplace Walled Lake Western - the only Western Division opponent at the meet.

Rich Naszradi was Northville's top finisher. The senior captain clocked a 17:53 over the Cass Benton course. That was only good for 34th place - but it took less than a minute to round out Northville's scoring at the meet.

Alan Griffith placed 36th in 17:54. Kevin Haas clocked a personal best of 17:56 for 39th. Irven Meadows took 50th place in 18:13, John Huston 57th in 18:18, Scott Wiley 73rd in 18:40 and Mike Siefken 87th in 18:51.

Northville will return to Cass Benton at 4 p.m. tomorrow to run against league rival Plymouth Salem. Tuesday, Northville will host the WLAA Conference Meet also at 4 p.m. at Cass Benton.



No race rookie

Don't let Stacey Nield's youth fool you. Champion of the Discover Northville Run's Under 12 Girls Division in the 5 km run, Stacey's a veteran of more than 20 competitive running events since she started in 1982. The nine-year-old's recent runs have included a first place at Trenton in 10 and Under Four Mile, and firs place at the Brighton 13 and Under 5 km run. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Kickers top Milford 5-1

In a game full of missed scoring op-portunities, it was Plymouth Canton who finally connected last Thursday, taking a 1-0 victory over Northville and dealing a severe knock to the Mustangs' bid to climb in divisional standings.

"We just failed to put the ball in," was all Northville Co-Coach Marvin Gans could say. "We had more chances than they did, but the few chances they did have were dangerous." The Chiefs' Steve Rudelic tallied the

game's only goal with about 25 minutes to play following a scramble in the Mustang goal area. His teammate, goalkeeper Brian Gavigan, was Canton's other hero, continually thwarting Mustang drives on goal. The loss dropped Northville's league

record to 5-3-1. Saturday, Northville played what may yet be the more important game. In the first round of the Class A MHSAA

Soccer Championship Playoffs, the Mustangs whipped first-year team Milford 5-1.

Northville connected for first-half goals on a shot by Fred Cahill set up by a Matt Peltz throw-in, plus a penalty shot by Doug May following a trip inside Milford's penalty area. Milford's lone goal came on a bloop shot that evened the score 1-1 at 25 minutes of the first half.

Northville took complete command in the second half, getting goals from Nick Morris, Joe Mackle and Brad Metz — Metz's first varsity goal.

The Mustangs are scheduled to host this week the winner of the Brighton-Lakeland playoff match. It's possible continuing on in the playoffs could cause a reshuffling of the Mustangs' schedule, which now tentatively in-cludes a home match against North Farmington on Tuesday.

Women harriers to regroup

For the Northville women's crosscountry team, running without top harriers Cindy Panowicz and Wendy Nuechterlein is like running D-Day armed with slingshots.

With only four runners available for the Redford Union Invitational last week, the Mustangs were not able to compete officially as a team, although two of the four Northville runners who did run posted their best times ever over the Cass Benton course.

Those two times were turned in by Sue Blanchard, who trimmed 29

seconds from her previous best to finish 32nd in 21:47, and by Jennifer Goshorn, who took 36th in 22 minutes flat. Pam Cavanaugh ended up 41st, runn-

ing a 22:13, and Dawn Schweim was 78th in 24:08.

Panowicz will be back in the lineup this week after missing last week's meet due to a field trip conflict. Nuechterlein, still recovering from a foot injury likely will miss both meets. Gabrys calls the junior "questionable" for the Class A Regional Saturday, October 27.

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Tennis team takes first at WLAA meet

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semifinals were Northville's first-flight doubles tandem, Jennifer Trausch and Lori Housman, and second-flight singles player Denise Colovas.

Trausch and Housman defeated Western's Linda Roselle and Christy Clifford 6-1, 6-3, but fell to Canton's Kelly Craig and Ping Chou 6-3, 3-6, 6-8. Colovas beat Western's Lisa McGovern 6-Jill Rires





to Har 6, 7-5, 0-6. Only a week before, Birsa had edged Colovas in a three-setter in Northville's match against Harrison. "The score of the last set is a little

deceptive," said Filkin. "A lot of those points were hard-fought."

At first singles, Vicki Robins was eliminated by Canton's Lisa Hays 2-6, 4-

The 13 division match victories gave Northville first place in the division tournament, ahead of Canton with 10, Harrison with nine, Churchill with five and Western with four. The 16 conference match victories gave Northville second place in the conference tournament, behind Salem's 19 and ahead of Stevenson's 13, Walled Lake Central, Harrison and Canton with 10 each, Churchill with five, and Western with four.

Final Western Division standings, incorporating both regular-season and tournament performances, were: Canton, Northville, Harrison, Churchill, and Western. The top three conference teams, incorporating regular-season and tournament performances were: Northville, Salem, and Canton. "It's nice to win the conference title

outright instead of having to share it, as we did last year," Filkin said. "Thankfully, we have a good number of younger players who will keep us strong next year."

In junior varsity exhibition doubles matches (Western Division only), five Northville teams made quarterfinals: Sue Lane and Lisa Felicelli, Nanci Dutkiewicz and Sue Duncan, Lori Nance and Shannon Couzens, Jennifer Millgard and Kathleen Kotarski, and Wendy Wheeker and Merrilynn Michelitch. Lane and Felicelli made the finals, where they lost to Canton's top reserve doubles pair.

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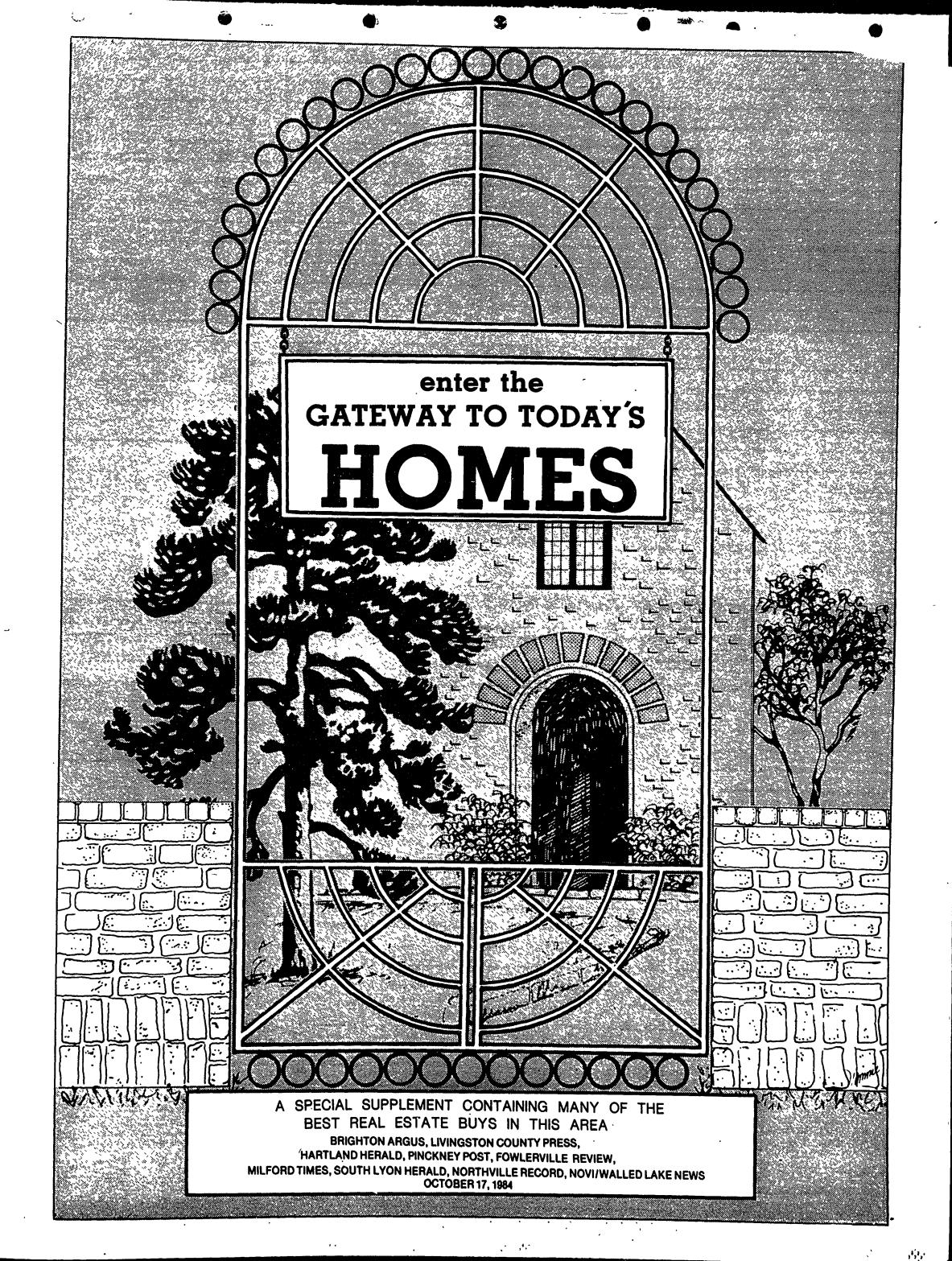
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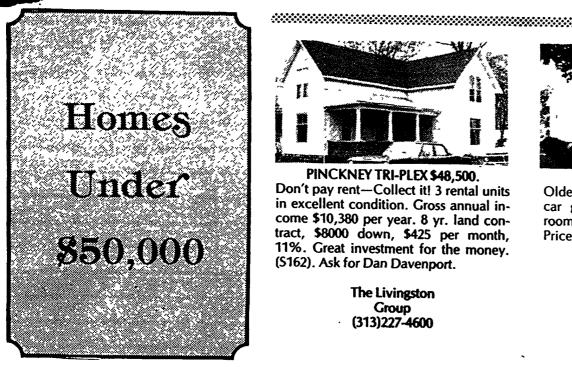
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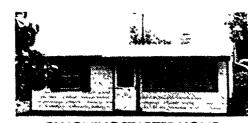
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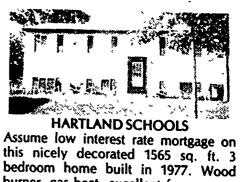
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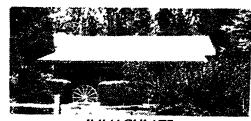




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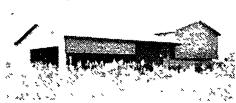
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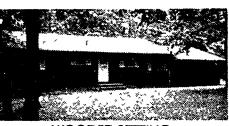
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HARTLAND-ALL BRICKI Land contract terms available on this attractive home with formal dining room, sunken living room, large airy family room with fireplace all on two acres make this home a great value. Call Bob Hinkle. \$69,000.

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ALMOST NEW 2400 sq. ft. split level on 1 plus acre in country sub with paved roads. 4 bedrooms, country kitchen with door wall leading to deck & above ground pool. Beautiful family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, Howell schools. Priced to sell \$73,900. Ask for Pam.

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HOWELL-NEW ON THE MARKET! Gorgeous, quality four bedroom, two bath guad-level in superb condition. Central air! Family room has California driftstone fireplace. Finished rec. room in lower level. Plush carpeting and more. Huge spring fed pond at rear stocked with fish. Only minutes to Xway. \$78,900. Please call Hilda Wischer.

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PRIVACY & SECLUSION Contemporary style quality home on 2-10 acres. 1600 sq. ft. down plus 2 unfinished 20x20 bedrooms up. 21/2 miles to US-23 on blacktop roads. Hartland Schools. \$65,000 on 2 plus beautiful acres. Ask for Pam.

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FOLLOW THE LEADER. SOLD, SOLD, SOLD! Tired of hearing those words when you call on an ad. Keep ahead of the market! Let us know what type of home you are looking for then we will look for you! Ask for Mike.

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BRIGHTON SCHOOLS! MUST SELL FASTI

Country living in this charming remodeled home. You'll love the leaded stained glass kitchen cabinets, wood floors, finished bsmt. Assume remaining 5 years on 10% land contract. Ask for Saundra Brown. \$63,900 (\$184)

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STARTING UP OR Slowing Down. All sports, lakefront home for winter or summer fun. Lovely view, 11/2 story asbestos, screened porch, large living room. Attic floored ready to finish. Great Potential \$53,900. Call Marj or Carl.

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CITY COWBOY! How about 5 acres of secluded country privacy with horse barn. Three bedroom home with LC terms. Only \$75,000. Ask for Janice Dunleavy. O-1.

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HOWELL-WELL MAINTAINED Victorian Charmer. Neat and clean 3 BR home with 2 baths, huge newer garage with loft. Excellent area near schools. Owner wants offer! \$51,900 (G90). Ask for Dan Davenport.

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STORE! HOUSE! APARTMENT! Invest in downtown Howell now. Zoned Commercial. Store front on E. Sibley, house and apartment on S. Barnard. Estate sale. Price reduced to \$56,800 (VS24) Ask for Dan Davenport.

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20 Acres of pasture and woods with pond. Great set up for horses or cattle. Two barns with water and electricity, corral and cattle shute. Cozy 4 bedroom home has large country kitchen, wraparound porch, and wood stove in living-dining area. Great terms! Priced at-\$74,900. All reasonable offers considered. Call Marge Everhart.

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HISTORIC HOME OF THE 1800's Could be used as residence or office building. 1866 square ft. of space best suited for restoration as professional offices. Located just off Grand River, Brighton. Flexible land contract terms. \$69,900.

> **ERA Griffith** Realty (313)227-1016



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION 127/8% FIXED Priced Below Owners Cost. Reduced to \$59,900. Built in '81. Beautiful three bedroom home in one of Brighton's newer areas. Well decorated, skylight in kitchen, nicely landscaped. Deck. Pleasure to show. Ask for Nancy Welka.

Century 21 **Brighton Towne Co.** (313)229-2913 (313)227-1560



BEAUTIFUL RANCH Tastefully decorated and of excellent construction. Located in an area of fine homes. 3 bedrooms, family room has fireplace, full basement. Professionally landscaped yard. Home has 1 year warranty for purchaser. \$70,000. GR-0185.

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IMMACULATE COLONIAL In an area of new homes between Howell and Brighton. Fireplace in living room, fully finished basement and 2 car garage. 3 bedrooms, one with balcony overlooking yard. Good investment. \$57,500. GR-0181.

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WATCH THE BOATS In summer and snowmobiles in the winter. Sit by a beautiful, natural stone fireplace and watch the sunsets sparkling on White Lake in this 3 BR home. Watch your dreams become reality in this very affordable home. Priced at \$74,000.00. Call Arlene. J-2.

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GREAT LOCATION South Lyon area. 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement. Ideal location, walk to schools and shopping. Large lot. Exceptionally well kept. \$65,000. Ask for Tom or Tess Mee.

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\$59,900

Milford - \$2,995 down (plus closing costs) equals 121/2 % fixed rate mortgage. Immaculate 3 bedroom. 11/2 bath colonial with family room and fireplace. Full basement, attached 21/2 car garage and separate 20x30 heated and insulated workshop attached to garage. Super buy! Just listed.

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2 Bedroom all brick ranch on one acre. Attached kennel, heated, air conditioned. Nine runs can be converted to fifty. Indoor and outdoor exercise areas. Fenced. Much more. 3 miles to X-way. Good access to Lansing, Detroit, Ann Arbor or Flint. Land contract. \$64,900. Ask for Tom or Tess Mee.

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10 ACRES And charming farmhouse of the 1800's. Beautiful setting on a paved road. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Outstanding 10 rolling acres with hardwood and pines. More acreage available. Land contract terms. \$69,900. GR-0194.

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with 1320 sq. ft. nice room sizes. FRM fireplace, utility room off kitchen. 2 car garage on 14 plus acres with 2 barns. (1 wood and 1 pole). With fencing. \$64,500. SF 3348. Call Nancy R. (313)632-6348 Res. or (313)878-3177 Office.

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BRAND SPANKING NEW Land Contract or MSHDA available on this 3 bedroom ranch. 11/2 baths, beautiful Oak cabinets, light fixtures, range, dishwasher and quality Carpeting. Also includes - 2 Car garage, full basement. Close to schools and Ex-ways. Immediate occupancy. \$63,900. Call Marj or Carl.

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BRIGHTON'S BEST BUY! Custom built in 1980, this 1900 sq. ft. home features big country kitchen, 3 large BRs, 2 baths, large rec. room, attached 2 car garage, deck, and more on large wooded lot at end of dead end street. Just reduced to \$60,800. (R148) Call Milt at 229-8431.

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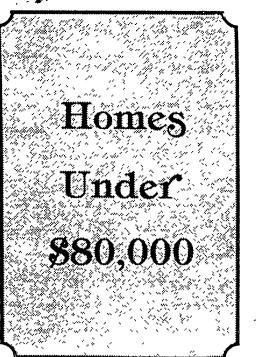
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL On nice sized lot. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Spacious familyroom with open floor plan. For more details call Bill Wintersteen. Only \$65,900.00. W-9.

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SPACIOUS DUTCH COLONIALI Tour this home with us and note the large room sizes, hardwood floors and very nice wood trim. Situated on a corner lot in the Village of Milford. This home has two outside porches, new roof and paint and possibilities galore. \$59,900.

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JUST REDUCED \$10,000 3 BR, 2 baths, full finished bsmt., energy efficient home with city conveniences, Brighton schools. (W131). Ask for Dan Leabu Jr. \$59,900

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BLUE HERON privileges on beautiful Dunham Lake. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, full base-

ment, 21/2 car garage screened in sun porch, lovely private backyard with flower gardens and mature trees. Priced to sell! \$76,500.

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED!! acres with additional 8 acres 21/3 available. Custom built all brick ranch with over 1800 sq. ft. Quality features. 3 BRs, 21/2 baths, large pole barn. Close to X-ways. Howell area. \$79,900. Ask for Margaret Funk. (W121).

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PRICED LOW TO SELL

Reduced to a low \$65,000 Assumable Mortgage! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch on one acre tastefully decorated. California drifstone fireplace in living room, 2 full baths, 15x20 deck, full basement, 21/2 car garage, appliances negotiable, quiet country setting, but only 2 miles to town. Owner wll help with closing costs up to \$2000 with sale price of \$67,000. Call for more information. Ask for Nancy Welka.

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FANTASTIC FIXED RATE! Simple Assumption 121/2%, 28 years remaining. \$45.00 fee to assume VA mortgage for all buyers, only \$10,000 down. Newer 3 bedroom, walkout ranch. Built in '82 with water privileges on Little Half Moon Lake. All appliances stay. 2 car garage slab ready to finish. Wood burner in lower level, plumbed for 2nd bath. Nice view of lake. Neat and clean. Only \$56,500. Ask for Nancy Welka.

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JUST LISTED! 700 ft. Lake frontage on Pine Lake! "Just like up north Hideaway"! You'll fall in love with this 2 bedroom cottage on 51/2 wooded acres overlooking the lake.

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CIRCLE THIS ONE. Assumable 10% Land Contract! Immaculate ranch, fenced backyard. Duck and White Lake access. Asking \$58,000.00. Call Janice Dunleavy. B-12.

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\$15,000 DOWN -- HOWELL Super clean 4 bedroom home on large 140x225 lot on paved road. Sauna in basement, 2 car attached garage. Formal dining rm., 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Close to I-96 and M-59, only \$76,500.

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HOWELL - ACREAGE This 3 bedroom ranch features full basement, hardwood floors, plaster walls & woodburner. 9.34 acres fronts on two roads with small barn for horses. Call **Bob Hinkle.**

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BRAND NEW HOME Choose your colors!! Now under construction! This beautiful 1232 square ft. ranch features insulated wood windows, island kitchen, vaulted ceilings, stained woodwork. 11/2 baths and a fireplace. Ask for Frank Soave. \$63,900.

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Shallow sandy beach included with this 3 BR home, 2 car attached garage. Stone fireplace, knotty pine paneling, large deck overlooking scenic view of lake. Raft and 12' alum. boat included. (K75) \$62,900. Ask for Dan Leabu Ir. 227-4600.

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Reduced to \$69,900-Only \$15,000 down. Fonda Lakefront, all sports waterfront home, well kept with fantastic view, finished walkout basement with kitchen facilities, brick fireplace, dock, newer dormer and carpeting, 21/2 car garage with large lower level storage or possible apartment. Close to X-way. Ask for Nancy Welka.

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SPACIOUS OLDER HOME In Howell with turn of the century wraparound porch plus rear deck. Features 4 bedrooms and den with Franklin fireplace, garage and basement. Possible Land Contract. Alot of home for only \$52,900.

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2800 SQ. FT.-BRIGHTON-\$68,500. Lots of elbow room for the entire clan. 5 BRs, family room, fireplace, 24x24 rec. room, 2 full baths, deck, paved drive and 1.39 acres in an excellent area near Burrough's Farms. (C47). Ask for Dan Davenport.

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JUST REDUCED To \$50,900. A Real Value. Immaculate home with a simple assumption mortgage in the Village of Milford. Three bedrooms, livingroom with fireplace. Full basement. Two car garage. Fenced yard. Ask for Janice Dunleavy. P-4.

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CONTEMPORARY RANCH On beautiful wooded acreage, near GM Proving Grounds. Very private setting! Garage w/storage loft plus 32x40 barn. Excellent location and land contract terms with \$15,000 down \$78,800. (H154). Ask for Bonnie Elder.

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NEW ON MARKET Attractively decorated 3 bedroom 2 story has formal dining room, fantastic deck treatment and all window dressings stay. Garage with work bench, door opener and dog kennel off service drive. Three miles to Howell. \$79,900.

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SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM Brick ranch with familyroom and fireplace. Nice family oriented neighborhood within walking distance to elementary school. Assume 9% Land Contract. Asking \$77,900.00. Call Linda Carter. P-3.

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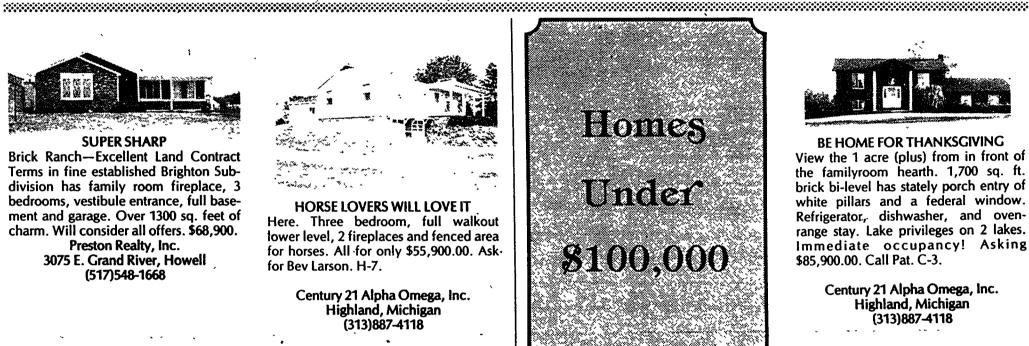


Brick Ranch—Excellent Land Contract Terms in fine established Brighton Subdivision has family room fireplace, 3 bedrooms, vestibule entrance, full basement and garage. Over 1300 sq. feet of charm. Will consider all offers. \$68,900. Preston Realty, Inc. 3075 E. Grand River, Howell (517)548-1668



HORSE LOVERS WILL LOVE IT Here. Three bedroom, full walkout lower level, 2 fireplaces and fenced area for horses. All for only \$55,900.00. Askfor Bev Larson. H-7.

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BE HOME FOR THANKSGIVING View the 1 acre (plus) from in front of the familyroom hearth. 1,700 sq. ft. brick bi-level has stately porch entry of white pillars and a federal window. Refrigerator, dishwasher, and ovenrange stay. Lake privileges on 2 lakes. Immediate occupancy! Asking \$85,900.00. Call Pat. C-3.

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10 ROLLING ACRES-QUALITY HOME 5 yr. old walkout ranch with 2 full baths, 2 half baths, brick fireplace, energy efficient, family room, main level laundry, 8' high walkout bsmt. Excellent quality and workmanship. \$93,900. (A72). Call Dan Davenport.

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ARE YOU PARTICULAR? Don't miss this meticulous all brick ranch in a super neighborhood. Professionally landscaped, pegged-wood dining room floor, oversized BRs, 21/2 baths, wood windows, first floor laundry \$89,900. Ask for Bonnie Spicher.

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NOT JUST FOR EVERYBODY— Just you. Spacious cape on 4.6 acres. Plenty of room for horses. Imagine yourself surrounded by 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, fireplace in livingroom and familyroom. Plus, possible in-law quarters. Close to 1-96. All this for only \$99,900.00. Call Jeannie Morand. M-14.

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REDUCED TO \$94,900 And new land contract terms available!!! Custom quality throughout. Exceptional Brighton neighborhood. Ask for Rick Smith. (C24).

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OUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION Fantastic contemporary with open floor plan. Soaring ceilings and sky-lights. Energy efficient. Located in Brighton's Mountain-View Sub. with gorgeous view of country side. Unique air lock entryway. A must see at \$94,500. (G96) Call Margaret Funk.

20 ACRES-3500 SQ. FT. An antique lovers delight! Beautiful oak woodwork thru-out. Many large bedrooms. Mechanically updated and in excellent condition. Lots of barns. Great value at \$89,900. Assumption or contract. (G107) Call Dan Davenport.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT POSSIBLE with land contract terms! Lovely 4 bedroom raised ranch on large lot in "Hartland Country Club Subdivision". You'll love the beautiful open kitchenfamily room with fireplace, 21/2 baths, 21/2 car garage. Area of Fine Homes! \$84,990. Immediate occupancy.

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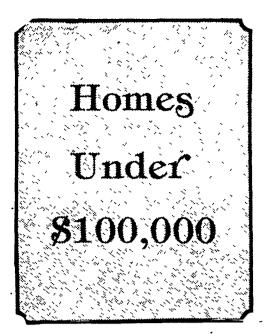
HARTLAND SCHOOLS! 10 Acres, 2 barns, sharp, immaculate home in private area yet excellent access to M-59, U.S 23 and I-96. Beautiful land, some fenced. Bring your horses, pets and family and live the "Good Life". Under \$85,000. Ask for Irene!

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BEAUTIFUL KANCH ON 3 ACKESI Large family room with large picture window. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tastefully decorated. Large detached garage with shed, could be used for animals; has water and electricity. Owner anxious. \$92,000. GR-0191.

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8 YEAR OLD Custom built 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, wood windows, basement with office, 2 car garage, kitchen features lots of cupboards, built-in dishwasher, range and oven. All this for \$85,000 on 12 acres. Ask for Dennis Lintemuth.

> Century 21 Lintemuth & Mason, Inc. (517)223-3744



LOVELY GRACIOUS 3 bedroom home, large family room with fireplace off quality kitchen, full basement, 2½ car garage, central air. Excellent floor plan. Peaceful setting! Swim at sandy beach on Dunham Lake! Don't miss this fine opportunity! \$96,500.

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Lovely 3 bedroom open concept home tastefully decorated on 5 scenic acres on private road. Master BR and bath in loft overlooks great room with fireplace and cathedral tongue-n-groove ceiling. Country living at its best plus easy access to I-96. OK for horses. A really sharp home. \$99,500 (P114). Ask for Jean Ledford

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DRASTIC REDUCTION \$95,900

Unique contemporary ranch w/o lower level. Cathedral ceilings and California driftstone fireplace in Great room. Three, possible four, large bedrooms. Two full baths, fireplace in L.L. family room. Located on ¼ acre wooded lot in Brighton sub. Must sell. Call Jennifer Kopke.

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SPORTSMANS DREAM! Contemporary ranch on 18 acres! 400 ft. waterfront on your own private lake, 8 acres of woods across from over 500 acres of State land. 2 story barn, livestock paddock, 31/2 acres of pasture fenced. Great room floor plan, walkout bsmt. so much more. Excellent value at only \$89,900 (D85). Call Kevin Gerkin.

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THOMPSON LAKE WATERFRONT 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 11/2 baths. Garage is used as family room in summer. Quiet side of the lake. 82 ft. frontage. With terms, ALH 3450. \$86,500. Call Owen: (517)223-3331 Res. or (313)878-3177 Office.

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COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST! Newer colonial situated on 5 acres with 661 feet of road frontage 21/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage plus a nice barn. Priced below duplication price, \$85,000. Howell Schools!

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CONTEMPORARY FLAIR. Ideal home for the commuter in an established neighborhood with easy access to expressways. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in living and dining area. Magnificent fireplace. Professionally landscaped. Brighton schools. \$86,900. GR-0192.

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CUSTOM BUILT Energy efficient brick home. Over 30 picturesque acres. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, office, 23' long family room w/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, 21/2 car garage, and pole barn. \$95,000 w/Land Contract Term. Ask for Dennis Lintemuth.

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3.87 WOODED ACRES 6" walls, quiet, private seclusion! Stately pillared colonial with 4 BRs, 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace, paved drive and a great neighborhood with good Xway access. Just \$84,900. (L103). Ask for Dan Davenport at 227-4600

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Immediate Occupancy. Farm style 2,100 sq. ft. built in 1981. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, 12'x29' great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, wood windows, 3 bay windows, 2 car garage, ¼ acre lot. Reduced \$91,550. \$89,900.

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BEAUTIFUL, ONE OF A KIND Fieldstone and alum. exterior. 5 large BRs, 2 full baths, full bsmt., has all the charm with natural woodwork, parlor and stone fireplace all on 10 acres. (J22). Ask for Dan Leabu Ir.

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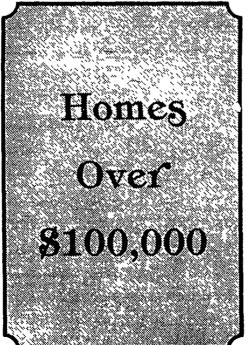
HURRY --- LAND CONTRACT

Terms available. Unique waterfront home with over 1,900 sq. ft. of living space. Keep warm on a cold winter's night in front of a natural fireplace. Large three car garage with plenty of workshop space. Home located on all sports White Lake, great for summer swimming and winter sports. Asking \$94,900. Call Bill Wintersteen. J-1.

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4 BEDROOM HOME This spacious 4 bedroom home in prestigious Dunham Lake Estates is perfect for the active family. Spring-fed lake for norkeling; private beaches; a 3iron shot to Dunham Hills golf course; all nestled in the country just off M-59. For winter days, there is the glowing fire in the stone fireplace and a full finished basement to enjoy. A very attractive home! Owners transferred and must sell. Bring offers. (No. 341) \$88,500.00.

Gentry Real Estate 620 N. Milford Rd., Milford

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CUSTOM COLONIAL

Privacy on ten wooded acres. Immaculate 4 bedroom home with spacious living area including family room with beamed ceiling, French doors, and full brick wall fireplace. Efficient kitchen with built-in microwave and dinette. Other features include 21/2 ceramic baths, wood burning furnace, custom children's playhouse. Hartland Schools, Must see! \$129,900. Call Marge Everhart.

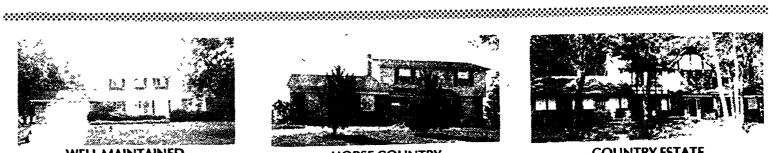
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WOODLAND LAKE FRONTAGE

11/2 story home - 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Finished basement, family room has fireplace, formal dining room. Massive garage 50x28. Large patio overlooking lake. Brighton schools, excellent location being close to I-96 and U.S. 23. Land contract terms. \$199,900. GR-0187.

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WELL MAINTAINED 4 bedroom colonial with excellent view of all sports Long Lake. Area of beautiful homes! 20x20 deck off family room with fireplace. Many quality features in this fine home. You'll love the large well landscaped yard and land contract terms! \$168,000. Hartland Schools! Immediate occupancy.

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HORSE COUNTRY Beautiful Colonial on 5 acres in the horse capital of Michigan! South Lyon. Features galore. Wet plaster, cove ceilings, Andersen windows, wet bar. Security and fire alarm systems. 21/2 baths, first floor laundry, etc., etc. Call Marj or Carl. \$129,900.

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21/2 Wooded Acres, 4 bedrooms, den, w21/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, first floor laundry. Recreation room, pool house, swimming pool, large workroom. Close to Ex-ways. Many amenities. Terms. \$138,800. Call Marj or Carl.

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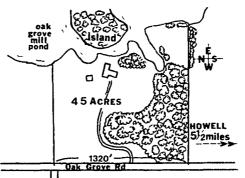
OWN YOUR OWN ISLAND In the center of a spring fed pond with sandy beach surrounded by 5 beautifully landscaped and natural acres, impressive driveway entrance. Lovely 3 BR contemporary home with beamed great room, fireplace, and numerous amenities. A gorgeous secluded property for family enjoyment and entertaining where every season is pretty as a picture. Conveniently located to 1-96 and 23 in Brighton. Drastically Reduced to \$120,000. Ask for Jean Ledford for a personal tour.

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EXECUTIVE STYLED All brick ranch on beautiful landscaped 11/2 acres. 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, walkout lower level. 21/2 car garage, swimming pool with large deck, many more features. A MUST SEE. Co 3422. \$124,900.00 with terms. Call Donna: (517)223-3331 Res. or (313)878-3177 Office.

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Scenic views, 45 acres on the water, paved road, all splits available, rolling, over 2000 ft. on water, 1600 sq. ft. 3 Bedroom ranch, Cathedral ceilings in great room, 2 full baths, fireplace, all appliances, Easy Land Contract Terms. \$113,500. (063) 7 acre Wooded Island Available for \$18,000. Call Dan Davenport.

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED Builder's Custom 5 bedroom home, 31/2 baths, mammoth 2 way stone fireplace, family room, cathedral oak ceilings, walk out lower level. Decks across the back, sitting on 5 lovely wooded acres with stream running in rear, concrete drive, too many extras to mention. Call Ann MacDonald. \$138,500.

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HILLTOP SETTING With outstanding views of nature & wildlife on 5 acres. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room has fireplace and walkout to balcony. Full basement with walkout to patio. 1st floor laundry. Brighton schools. Corporate owners. \$104,900. GR-0144.

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PINCKNEY'S FINESTIII Country estate living, 4 or 5 BR Dutch colonial-over 4000 sq. ft. finished. Owners anxious-will assist in buydown interest rate for purchaser. \$162,500. Make offers! \$162,500. Ask for Saundra Brown.

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On the water. An elegant 2,800 sq. ft. colonial on almost 1 acre. 4 BR's, 21/2 baths, familyroom with fireplace. For more details call John Ketola Now! Only \$136,900. L-1.

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BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS 4 BR home on main lake with sandy beach. Open floor plan, cathedral ceiling and FP in familyroom. Gathering room with bar and refrigerator. 81/4 % Assumption available. Ask for Gordon. S-2.

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3800 SQ. FT. RANCH On 10 acres with pond. Barn, custom home, 4 large BRs, 41x38 family room with fireplace. \$120,000 (K72). Ask for Dan Leabu Jr., 227-4600

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8% LAND CONTRACT available! Don't miss this 9.79 acres of country living, 3 BR ranch with huge country kitchen. A great place to raise a growing family. Asking \$125,000. Call Janice Dunleavy. H-4.

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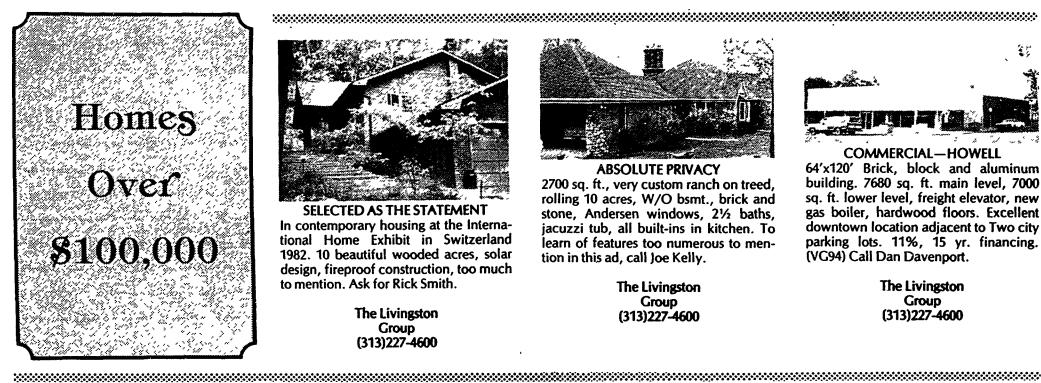


FUSSY BUYERS -- LOOK. Three acres, 3 BR Quad, with extra's like Great Room with fireplace, swimming pool, roomy kitchen. Relax and enjoy the quality for only \$111,900.00. Ask for Bill Wintersteen, B-8.

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SELECTED AS THE STATEMENT In contemporary housing at the International Home Exhibit in Switzerland 1982. 10 beautiful wooded acres, solar design, fireproof construction, too much to mention. Ask for Rick Smith.

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ABSOLUTE PRIVACY

2700 sq. ft., very custom ranch on treed, rolling 10 acres, W/O bsmt., brick and stone, Andersen windows, 21/2 baths, jacuzzi tub, all built-ins in kitchen. To learn of features too numerous to mention in this ad, call Joe Kelly.

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COMMERCIAL—HOWELL 64'x120' Brick, block and aluminum building. 7680 sq. ft. main level, 7000 sq. ft. lower level, freight elevator, new gas boiler, hardwood floors. Excellent downtown location adjacent to Two city parking lots. 11%, 15 yr. financing. (VG94) Call Dan Davenport.

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CONTEMPORARY DESIGNER HOME. Enjoy the leisure lifestyle of entertaining with your own waterfront home and private swimming pool, too. 3 bedroom ranch with finished lower level. Fireplace in dining room. Extensive decking from all sides of home. \$159,900. GR-0190.

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NOT FOR EVERYBODY-Just for you! Spacious cape cod on 10 acres. Plenty of room for horses. Imagine yourself surrounded by 3,000 sq. ft. of elegant living space, including hardwood floors, fireplace and built-in pool. Pat assures viewing this home a pleasurable experience. Asking \$179,900. M-9.

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COLONIAL IN A NICE Country atmosphere. Subdivision with paved roads in the Brighton school district. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, family room with fireplace. Unique kitchen with cooking island. Hardwood floors and built-in bookcases. Assumable mortgage. \$102,900. GR-0182.

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LAND CONTRACT, 10 ACRES Woods and Stream. 2500 sq. ft. colonial with finished W/O bsmt. 2 fireplaces, 3 BRs, Jacuzzi tub, 1st floor laundry. 21/2 car garage; and 28x44 workshop. Custom features throughout. For more information on low interest land contract call Joe Kelly today. (C59)

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CUSTOM COLONIAL 3 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Formal dining room. Cozy family room with fireplace. Screened porch. Ceramic tiled first floor laundry. Large master bedroom suite could be 4th bedroom. 1¼ landscaped acres. Easy X-way access. Land contract. \$109,900. Ask for Tom or Tess Mee.

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COUNTRY SETTING... 5-plus acres...Quality built, 4 BR home. Brighton Twp. close to conveniences zoned for horses. Ask for Rick Smith. (H150)

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\$114,000.00 - JUST LISTED 16 Acres and Private Pond. Beautiful custom wavy wood cape cod. Gorgeous STAINED GLASS WINDOW FROM OLD CHURCH. Antique fireplace mantel. Full basement. Decks. Well decorated in earth tones. 21/2 car garage. House could not be rebuilt for the money!

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WATERFRONT RANCH

Beautiful broad front ranch. Walkout to canal to Coon Lake. Large recreation room with bar. Two fireplaces, screened porch, sprinkler system. Terrific for entertaining. Easy access to Ex-ways. A steal at \$115,000. Call Carl or Marj.

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LAKE SHERWOOD

Waterfront home. Impressive home with superb view of lake. 3 BR, 21/2 baths and den. Brick wall fireplace in family room. Many other features. 131/4 % assumption. 3" car garage with circular driveway. Asking \$169,900. Call Gordon. W-7.

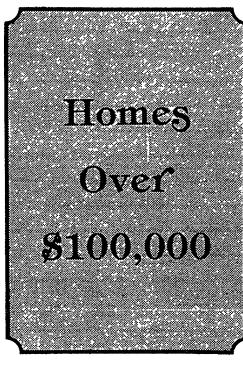
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And Gardens Beauty. Custom ranch with fantastic 17x22 gourmet kitchen. Artfully decorated with taste and quality throughout. Buy of the Decade. Features too numerous to mention. Call Bev Larson for more details. Asking \$107,900.00.0-5

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PUT AN END To Murphy's Law. Nothing could go wrong in this brand new 4 BR home. This home has it all — underground utilities, plush carpeting, 2½ baths, heatilator fireplace, full basement, 1st floor laundry. All this and an acre of land too! Possible Land Contract Term available. Asking \$115,000.00. Call Arlene. M-3.

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PASSIVE SOLAR EARTH HOME Utility bills for 1983 under \$1,000. 2100 sq. ft., 3 full baths on 2 wooded lots in one of Brighton's most prestigious areas. Almost 2 acres of a post card setting for \$129,900. (S187) Ask for Nick Natoli.

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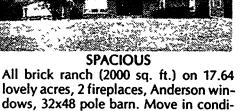
BEAUTIFUL BRICK WATERFRONT Home on all sports Woodland Lake. \$22,000 will assume 10% LC with 9 yrs. remaining. Many extras. \$114,000 (G108). Ask for Bonnie Elder, 227-4600.

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WHITE LAKE Pick of the crop. Become the proud owner of this gorgeously decorated 2,300 sq. ft. Lake front on all sports White Lake. This home has features too numerous to mention. Ask Bev Larson for all the fantastic details. Priced at \$129,900.00. V-1.

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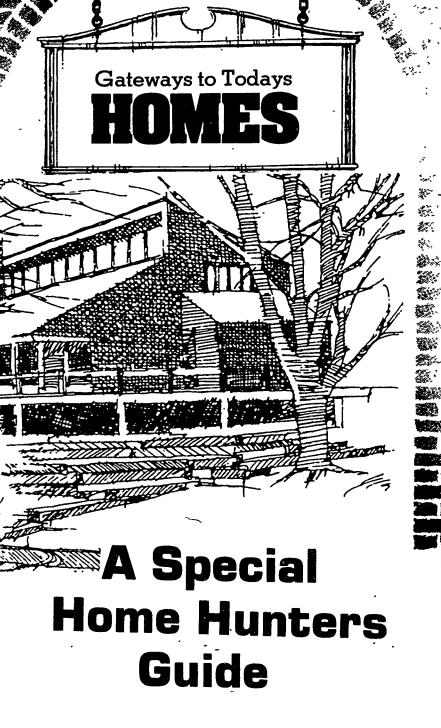


lovely acres, 2 fireplaces, Anderson windows, 32x48 pole barn. Move in condition. Land Contract Terms. Many Extras. Near town and freeway—\$125,000. Ask for Lyle Vogt.

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