

The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1984—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Large voter turnout expected on Tuesday

With record numbers of requests for absentee ballots for the November 6 election and many new registrations, both Township Clerk Susan Heintz and City Clerk Joan McAllister are anticipating a heavy voter turnout next Tuesday.

Both city and township offices will be open until 2 p.m. Saturday, the deadline to apply for absentee ballots.

City voters living in Wayne County will vote in Precinct 1 in city hall council chambers.

City voters living in Oakland County will vote in Precinct 2 in Amerman Elementary library.

Township voters in Precinct 1 (north of Seven Mile from the city limits west to Napier) and in Precinct 3 (south of Seven Mile and west of the city) will vote at Moraine Elementary.

Township voters in Precinct 4 (Sheldon, Hines Drive area) and Precinct 7 (Bradner area north of Five Mile) will vote at Meads Mill Junior High.

Township voters in Precincts 2 and 9 (Highland Lakes) and Precinct 8 (north

of Six Mile and east of Northville Road) will vote at Silver Springs Elementary. Township voters in Precinct 5 (King's Mill) will vote at King's Mill Clubhouse.

In response to a question about passing out campaign literature at the polls, deputy township clerk Georgina Goss said the law states there may be no campaigning within 100 feet of the polling place.

The township formerly drew a chalk line but now places warning signs at the 100-foot point.

Precinct chairmen check during the day as do township election officials, she added. If a precinct chairman receives a complaint, the chairman checks at the time, Goss said.

Precinct workers also have the right to ask voters to remove campaign buttons and slogans. If regulations are not complied with, the precinct worker is to call the clerk's office.

McAllister reported Monday that she had ordered more absentee ballots even though, initially, she felt she had a sufficient supply. "We're getting a lot of requests — it will probably be the heaviest (absentee vote) we've seen to

date," she said, anticipating that the count will break the record of 62% set more than four years ago.

The city registration is high also, McAllister added, noting that "we have had walk-ins every single day." The city now has 4,044 registered voters.

Township clerk Heintz called the absentee ballot requests "incredible" in the township. By Monday the clerk's office had received 1,400 requests with the number "growing daily."

In addition to vacationers who will be away from home next Tuesday and senior citizens (over 60 years old) who are entitled to vote by absentee ballot if they choose, the clerk said the township seems to be receiving a large number of requests from people in military service and from college students.

Heintz said she thinks both the military services and universities have been stressing the need to "get out and vote."

She also mentioned heavy voter registration as a result of drives around the state by "a whole spectrum" — from religious to labor groups. The township Monday had 9,102 registered voters.



Pickin' pumpkins

Amerman kindergartners took time out of their school schedules last week to do some pumpkin pickin' at Northville's Farmer's Market. The youngsters found a bevy of pumpkins to choose from with farmers bringing in their autumn crops by the wagon load. The Amerman students — like other

area youngsters — have been busy carving pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns in preparation for tonight's Halloween festivities. Homeowners should take note that little ghosties and goblins will come calling between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Record photo by John Galloway.

Judge candidates talk issues

By B.J. MARTIN

Conflict and spirited debate are rarities in judicial races. A contentious, aggressive image is not one generally considered in keeping with judicial temperament.

But in the race between Robert Greenstein and John MacDonald for 35th District Court Judge, voters will be presented with several distinct differences in approach to court issues. The two are vying in Tuesday's election for the bench seat to be vacated by Judge Dunbar Davis' retirement.

Their differences on subjects such as court administration, sentencing in minor crimes and campaigning belie some parallels in their careers.

Both have Juris Doctor degrees from Wayne State University. MacDonald is 49, Greenstein is 47. Greenstein has served as a Canton Township trustee and supervisor. MacDonald has served as a township trustee and is now supervisor of Northville Township. Greenstein has practiced law 23 years, MacDonald 26. Greenstein has two teenage daughters, MacDonald has one (and



two sons). Both belong to the American Arbitration Association.

There are a few differences in the emphasis of their public service backgrounds.

MacDonald is a former planning commissioner, a member of the Northville Township Board of Appeals and a current member of the township water and sewer board and chair of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation. Greenstein was appointed Canton Township's first chief of police, following his graduation with honors from the C.J.I. Police Academy, and has served as a justice of the peace in Canton Township.

Greenstein's nonprofessional civic activities have included being on the board of directors of the First Step Western Wayne County Spouse Abuse

Prevention Organization. MacDonald is a past president of the Wayne Kiwanis and past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Their philosophical differences were put on display last Wednesday in a debate sponsored by the Novi-

Continued on 6

Four trustee posts only township contest

By KEVIN WILSON

Those casting ballots for the township board of trustees November 6 could be forgiven for wondering if "election" is really the right word for what's happening.

There are but eight candidates on the ballot for election to four-year terms on the seven-member board and no contest for the three executive positions —

supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

There are five candidates for the four trustee positions — four of them incumbent Republicans. Most of the process of selecting who is to govern in the township over the next four years was accomplished back in August, when seven GOP candidates for trustee were narrowed to four.

Unopposed both in the primary and next Tuesday are Republicans Susan Heintz (present clerk, running for supervisor), Georgina Goss (Heintz's deputy, running for the clerk post Heintz is vacating) and incumbent treasurer Richard Henningsen (seeking re-election).

Only Democrat Michele Demers stands as a potential alternative to re-election of all four incumbent trustees. Richard Allen of Stratford Court, Thomas Cook of Steepleview and James Nowka were all elected in 1980 and seeking return engagements, while Donald Williams of Sunnyside was appointed to fill a vacancy last spring and hopes to be tapped by the voters for his first full term. Williams was the top vote-getter in the GOP primary. Nowka, of Bradner Road, is employed in sales and service in the lubricants industry, Williams is an electrical contractor.

Demers of Dundalk Court, as are Allen and Cook, is employed as an engineer with Ford Motor Company. She is a newcomer to township politics, having arrived on the scene when she applied for appointment to the vacancy for which the board selected Williams.

The GOP candidates were interviewed by The Record staff prior to the primary election. Identical questions were asked of Demers recently. Her answers to the questions, together with those the incumbents offered last summer, are summarized below.

Why are you running for trustee?

Demers said she has reached a point in her life where both her career and her family are established and she finds she has the time to devote to being involved in the community. She said she sees service on the board as a means of contributing actively. "It seems to be a well-run board, doing a lot of good things. I'd like to be involved in that group," she said.

Nowka, Allen and Cook all said they believed the current board to be one of the best in the township's history and that they had chosen to seek re-election to insure that progress continues. "We've worked too hard to see it go down the drain," Allen said.

Williams described a personal interest in politics and government and said he had ambitions beyond the position of township trustee. He said he has been interested "all my life in people and helping people."

Briefly outline what you think are major issues or goals to be considered in the upcoming election.

All candidates agree that top concerns are controlled development of the township, growth of police and fire protection services, and establishment of the senior citizens development on Sheldon Road.

Continued on 8

Cayce, Law vie for seat in House

By B.J. MARTIN

Republican Gerald H. Law and Democrat Lucian M. Cayce offer the constituents of their respective parties relatively young, articulate spokesmen for the mainstream philosophy behind each of the parties.

Neither of the two candidates for the 36th District of the Michigan House qualifies as a veteran of the state political machinery.

Law, 40, is a freshman legislator with a vice-chairmanship of the House Committee on City Government and a seat on the committees on State Affairs, Insurance and Urban Affairs. A Plymouth Township resident, Law formerly worked for Ford Motor Company and has community contacts through the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis, among other groups.

Cayce, 35, will be familiar to some Northville residents as the local Democratic party spokesman at last fall's rally to oppose placement of a state prison on state property on Sheldon Road. This campaign is his first for state office, and his political experience has been strictly a matter of study rather than service as an elected or appointed political official.

Currently the president of Alpha Surveying Equipment, Inc., the Livonia resident has been an active member of the Michigan Democratic Party and belongs to the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Federation of Independent Businessmen.

Cayce and Law were spotlighted last Wednesday at a League of Women Voters candidates' forum at Plymouth City Hall. Since that debate, The Record staff interviewed each of the candidates individually. What follows are summaries of their responses to

questions asked either at the forum, in the interview sessions, or both:

Why are you running for state representative?

Law identified three major areas of concern he is seeking to address as a legislator: education, fiscal responsibility and the environment.

Over the next term, Law added he intends to continue efforts to reduce state control over large areas of the Northville community and to work for an adequate regional sewage system to encourage local growth. "I've enjoyed my first term in the House," he added, "and I'd like very much to continue on there."

Cayce said he has devoted "a lifetime" to studying political science, and said Law's performance in the house has not been "adequately representative of the 36th district." Citing his background as both a worker and an employer, Cayce said he has a good grasp of what the state must do to encourage longterm growth.

Cayce said he favored tax incentives to favor small businesses and high-tech industries to the state and immediate steps to increase education funding. "Studies have repeatedly shown that any investment in human capital is a human investment," he explained.

What is your position on state vs. local financing of local school districts?

Both candidates agree it's most desirable to increase the state's burden of financing education with a corresponding reduction in locally-generated property tax revenues.

Law estimates the state presently funds 38 percent of local school budgets with the remainder generated by local property taxes, whereas 10 years ago, the state funded as much as 56 percent.

Asked what would be a more appropriate figure, Law said he believed the state should ideally bankroll "at least 50 percent."

Cayce said he would need to study the issue more to pinpoint the best possible funding ratio. "The goal should be to equalize the quality of education statewide," he said. "It doesn't benefit the wealthier districts to allow the poorer ones to deteriorate... We won't get over our society's social ills until we ensure all our students a decent education."

Continued on 2

Council OK's contracts for sprinklers, repairs

Fix-ups were the order of business for a special City Council meeting last week, as council members approved outlays for a sidewalk repair program and improvements to the downtown sprinkler system.

Acting on the recommendation of City Manager Steven Walters, council approved contracting the Malcolm Dedes Cement Company to make sidewalk repairs to city-owned property.

Dedes' bid of \$3,264 was below the \$9,506 offer made by the only other bidder, Grimaldi Concrete Company, Inc. Since council members had but \$5,000 in community development grants to work with, Dedes will complete only the most needed repairs up to \$5,000.

Work will consist of installing two handicap ramps, repair of concrete

curb and gutter and removal of a tree stump.

The project was re-bid from September 26 when it was found the original bidding documents did not contain the federal wage requirements and forms required when CDBG monies are used to fund the project.

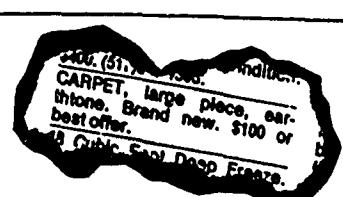
In recommending a \$6,385 appropriation for an uncontested sprinkler system bid by Hoffman Lawn Sprinkler System, Inc. of Lake Orion, Walters estimated the hours saved in maneuvering hoses and sprinklers would pay for the system's installation in three years.

Also, he noted, the sprinkler installation would "eliminate the hazard of hoses lying on sidewalks and the cost of replacing hoses and fittings damaged while in use."

Inside:

Calendar
Classifieds
Our Town
Obituaries
Opinions
Sports

2A
3B
1C
9A
18A
1D



Ms. 'A' of Northville sold her carpet to the fifth caller...

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Community Calendar

'Bus Stop' highlights annual Men's Night program

TODAY, OCTOBER 31

HALLOWEEN: Official trick-or-treating hours for little ghosts and goblins is 5:30-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

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

CHINA DECORATORS: Northville China Decorators will meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Ruth Yatchman will demonstrate Santa Claus on china. Guests are welcome.

NEWCOMERS LADIES DAY: Northville Newcomer women will meet at 11 a.m. at the China Fair parking lot to carpool to the Detroit Institute of Arts for a tour and lunch at Lelli's Restaurant. Cars are scheduled to return at 3 p.m.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

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

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

NAAT MEETS: The Northville Association for the Academically Gifted and Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Elementary School. Anyone interested in gifted and talented education is welcome to attend.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY: Church Women United will sponsor World Community Day at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Babysitting will be provided.

ORIENT CHAPTER, NO. 77: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEN'S NIGHT: Northville Woman's Club will host its Men's Night event at Plymouth Middle School with a production of "Bus Stop" being presented by the Plymouth

Theatre Guild. Reservations still may be obtained for \$4 through Olga James, 349-2512.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

BUSHNELL BAZAAR: The women of Bushnell Congregational Church will host their Christmas Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the new church building at 21355 Meadowbrook Road. Booths will offer Christmas decorations and ornaments, knitted needlework and craft projects, jams, jellies and baked goods and much more.

CRAFT SALE: The Sixth Annual Craft Sale, sponsored by the North Farmington Garden Club, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dunckel Middle School in Farmington Hills. Seventy artists, including many from Northville, will be featured. Admission is free.

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pan Asia's Tin Fu, 43171 West Seven Mile.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS

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

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

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

MOTHER'S CLUB: Northville Mother's Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Nancy May, 45765 Fernmanagh. Co-hostesses are Mary Pohlod, Lynda Heaton and Sharon Lineman.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

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

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: Country Girls Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Sheila Norgeton on Welch. Co-hostess will be Tina Delaney. Chris Broderick from Northville Gallery of Flowers will give a bow making demonstration for fall and Christmas.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7

p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

CITY PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

VFW AUXILIARY: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall.

WISER MEETS: Genealogy will be

the topic of the 8 p.m. Plymouth WISER (Widowed in SERVICE) meeting at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Jeanette Bickham will be the guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

NHS FALL CONCERT: Northville High School will present its fall choral concert at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Featured will be the Mixed Ensemble, Girl's Ensemble and Male Chorus. A Men's Barbershop Quartet and a Sweet Adeline Quartet also will be highlighted. Admission is free.

Raven folk music series opens at community center

The Raven Gallery in Southfield, for years the Detroit area's best-known showcase for touring folk musicians and standup comics, has lent its name to a planned series of performances to be held in Northville.

Giftfiddler manager/owner Tom Rice arranged the series, which debuts at 7 p.m. November 10 at the Northville Community Center's meeting room.

Admission of \$4 covers coffee and performance by folk musician "Walking Jim" Stoltz, a lifetime backpacker originally from Montana. Stoltz will take the stage at 7:45 p.m. and the program will run until 10 p.m. Snacks will be available for purchase.

Rice says longtime Raven regulars Josh White Jr. and Dean Rutledge have agreed to perform next year should the Raven series prove successful. The series' second date is set for December 10.

Proceeds from the show will be returned to the Community Recreation Department and to Rice, who said he would invest any profit back into the series. For additional information, call Community Recreation at 349-0203 or the Giftfiddler at 349-9420.

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Law, Cayce square off in House contest

Continued from 1

What is your position on state institutional control over land in Northville?

Cayce said he was at the forefront of the fight to prevent the Sheldon Road prison. As a member of the Central Democratic Committee, Cayce said "we recommended the move would be a complete blunder and would cause disastrous consequences to residents of Northville Township and Plymouth Township."

Noting nearly 38 percent of Northville property is now state or county-owned, Cayce called that figure "absurd" and said he favored returning as much of the property as possible back into private use, for example permitting the entire length of Five Mile Road to be available for commercial or residential purposes.

Law, who also actively opposed the Sheldon Road prison, agreed Northville has done more than its share of taking on the burden of housing state prisons. "Nobody wants a prison in their community, but everybody has to share in the problem if its agreed more and better prisons are needed... We've got two. Detroit needs at least four."

"Part of the problem," he added, "is that we need more, but smaller prisons that are easier to manage and super-

vised. Otherwise we have a Jackson-type situation with gangs and uncontrolled violence."

Do you favor or oppose the state's policy on de-institutionalizing the mentally ill?

This issue brought some of the sharpest disagreements between Law and Cayce.

Cayce said repeated studies showed de-institutionalization greatly improved the quality of care to the mentally ill. "I fully support the state department of mental health's position... People can lead near-normal lives if they are given the opportunity, and I think we should get as many people out of institutions as possible."

Law protested the state de-institutionalization program has been poorly administered, is insensitive to the wants and needs of local communities, and lacks documentation of impact on local communities. "I have not been supportive of the way the state goes about deinstitutionalization," he concluded.

What can be done on the state legislative level to address Michigan's economic problems and their related social problems?

Law pointed out the self-perpetuating nature of state-administered programs were not being adequately monitored

and controlled. "One of the first places the state makes cuts is in auditors," he noted. "Why? Because auditors want to make departments accountable for their expenditures."

Law added he thought computerization of state social programs could streamline the programs and cut down on Medicaid fraud he estimates costs Michigan taxpayers \$75-100 million per year.

"We have to computerize and be tougher about who can be on our social programs. Right now, there are people who can make more on welfare and related benefits than some who work. We need to restore that work incentive

... Those kinds of measures would encourage businesses to invest in Michigan and create jobs."

Cayce said he fully supports Governor James Blanchard's financial recovery plan. "I would consider inclusion of job retraining as a requirement for collecting unemployment benefits," he said. "This would create a more diversified work force which would respond well to a changing business environment."

Cayce also said he would work toward the reform of Michigan's tax structure to allow more equitable exemptions aimed at smaller and labor-intensive industries and businesses.

Library hosts break dancers

Kids can break into break dancing at 2 p.m. November 10 during a break dancing workshop sponsored by the Northville Public Library.

Young dancers from the Piazza Dance Studio in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center will demonstrate varieties of break dancing in several routines.

They also will teach members of the audience easy, on your feet moves in-

cluding the side walk, moon walk and wave. All school aged children and their parents are welcome to attend.

Registration and permission slips signed by a parent or guardian will be required for attendance to the workshop. To get a permission slip and register for the program, stop by the library at 215 West Main. For more information, call 349-3020.

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Is this house haunted?

Former manor home spirits keep watch over restaurant visitors

By GUNDELLA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Halloween-season feature was written by Gundella the Witch, a columnist for the Observer-Eccentric newspapers and a writer of ghost stories. She says she is descended from the Green Witches of Scotland and is an authentic modern-day witch belonging to the Michigan Coven.

Arlene, an attractive 49-year-old Northville grandmother, still remembers her first visit to the White House

Manor, a magnificent mansion situated on Nine Mile, east of Novi Road, in Novi.

More than 30 years ago, when the house was still being used as a residence, Arlene's best friend, Mary Ellen Cruse, lived there. One day, the two teenage girls were talking quietly in the south end of the library, when the glass covering a large picture at the opposite end of the room suddenly shattered and fell to the floor.

The butler, alerted by the noise, came into the room and angrily accused the girls of throwing something at the pic-

ture, which the girls knew they had not done.

On several other occasions when Arlene was visiting her friend, they were falsely accused of opening and closing doors, turning lights on and off, and making strange noises on the back stairs.

Asked if she believes the house is haunted, Arlene confessed, "Well, I know we didn't do these things, and whenever I walked up or down the main stairway, I always felt like someone was watching me, when I knew there was no one there."

A maid who worked for the Cruse family at the time, but does not want her name used, denies that anything unusual occurred. "All large houses make strange noises," she said. "And besides, I don't believe in ghosts."

The house has since been converted into a restaurant. Waiters, waitresses, the manager himself, and even some of the customers believe that at least one ghost, and maybe two, do frequent the building and mingle with the living. But no one seems too concerned about it.

Arlene, who has eaten there on several occasions, and plans to continue doing so, still feels she is being watched, and even followed on the main stairs, but says she is not frightened by it.

Some of the people who work there even talk to one of the ghosts, whom they affectionately call "Charlie."

The White House Manor is a gracious combination of pre-depression New England and Southern Georgian-style architecture. Built in the late twenties, it was the home of Charles E. Rogers and his wife, Harriet.

After their deaths, the house was occupied by the Claude Cruse family for about 10 years, and later by the Sinacolas, who now live in Arizona.

The Sinacola family moved from the mansion in 1973 and it remained empty for several years until the Cervi brothers in 1981 converted it into an elegant restaurant.

The building stands on the original homestead site of the Thornton family, into which Charles Rogers married. The old farmhouse was moved when the new house was built and still stands just northeast of the newer, larger structure.

At one time, the two houses were connected by a secret underground tunnel, which has since been closed off with its

entrances sealed.

Rogers made his fortune in the canned milk industry. His father is credited with inventing condensed milk.

The house was, and still is, a showplace, complete with huge Italian-inspired columns, a wishing well and balconies.

It features pediments, pilasters and cornices on the outside; and hand-carved woodwork, thick rich paneling, mouldings and sculptured ceilings on the inside.

Beveled and leaded glass doors and stained glass windows add to the atmosphere.

The most arresting feature of the house is the grand staircase in the entrance room. Ten feet wide, the stairs have cherrywood banisters on each side, which curve and rise upward to circle the entire second floor.

It is said that Rogers built the stairway for the daughter he never had, dreaming of leading her down the stairs on her wedding day. Blessed with four sons, instead, it seemed that this was not to be.

Then the day finally came when a granddaughter announced her engagement. It was planned that the wedding would be held in her grandfather's house, and he would escort her down the stairs to her waiting bridegroom.

But at the last moment, the young couple eloped, breaking the heart of Charles Rogers. He died shortly later—on November 11, 1942. His dream of the beautiful wedding was never fulfilled.

In the three years since the house has been used as a restaurant, more than 30 weddings have been held on that staircase.

Perhaps that is why the ghost of Charles Rogers still lives in the house. It is possible he is still dreaming of the wedding that never was?

Mike Cervi, manager and co-owner of the restaurant, isn't quite sure about that. But he does know for sure that strange things do happen there.

Late at night after everyone else has gone home and he knows he is alone in the house, he often hears footsteps on the stairs, doors opening and closing, and feels a presence there with him.

Many times he has carefully turned out the lights before locking up, only to see them go on again when he reached his car in the parking lot.

Several others also have seen the light on the large, unused third floor turn itself on when there was no one in the building.

Sherry Midkiff, who tends bar at the White House Manor, tells of a most disturbing incident when a huge mirror hanging over the bar shattered, though no one was anywhere near it.

Cervi says it has happened more than once. The mirror hangs in the exact location where the picture that broke used to hang when the Cruse family lived there.

The bar is located in the north end of what used to be the library, and it is interesting to note that it was here where Mrs. Rogers laid in state after her death on January 4, 1950.

On more than one occasion, women customers have reported strange experiences in the upstairs ladies' room. One woman insists she entered the restroom and heard someone moving about in the toilet stall. The toilet flushed, but no one came out.

When she gently touched the door, it swung open. The stall was empty.

Mrs. Midkiff says this is not unusual. "It seems that bathroom was once connected to the master bedroom, and Mr. Rogers still believes it is his own," she laughs.

Continued on 4



White House Manor still retains its elegance

Gin Effrate and Jan Urban are just two of the artisans taking part in **PLYMOUTH'S FINEST CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW** Saturday, Nov. 3, 10-6 and Sunday, Nov. 4, 12-5 West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail & Sheldon, Plymouth Visit Our "Christmas Country Corner" - Raffle Each Day.

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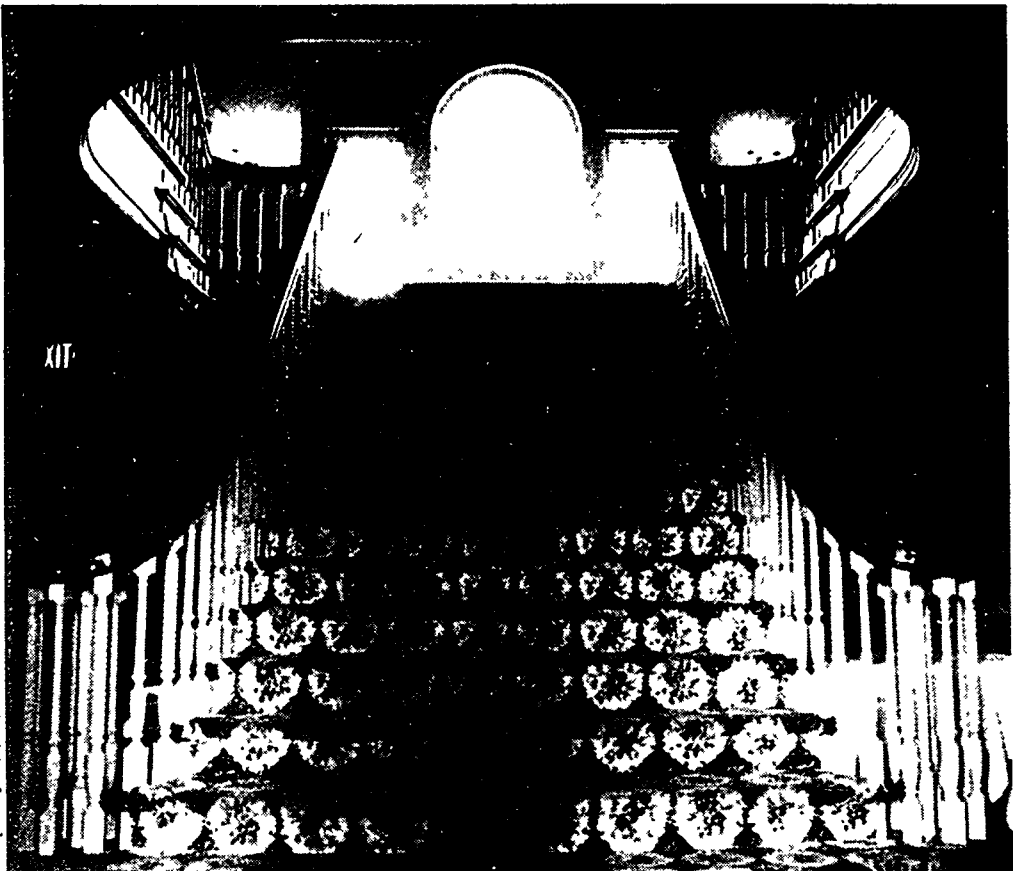
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The grand staircase in the entrance hall

Manor retains spirited past

Continued from 3

Richard Shank, known as "Captain Napkin" to regular customers, has waited tables in the restaurant for nearly two years. He is an authority on the history of the building.

Fascinated by what has taken place there, Shank has spent many hours interviewing local historians and visiting libraries, museums and cemeteries to learn whatever he could about the house and its former residents.

He believes that neither Charles Rogers nor his wife Harriet have ever really fully given up possession of their home.

Like the other employees, he has heard the

noises on the back stairs, seen the doors open and close mysteriously and felt Rogers' presence on many occasions.

He believes, however, that it is not Charles, but his wife, Harriet, who breaks the mirrors from time to time.

"Mr. Rogers is really a friendly old fellow," he claims. "We all call him Charlie and acknowledge his presence. We get along just fine."

Patrick and Juanita Suchy and their daughter Leslie, regular customers at the White House Manor, seem to agree with their favorite waiter.

"We like it here," says Leslie, a senior at the University of Michigan. "We're not afraid of ghosts, and the food is great."

Self insurance plan approved for school district employees

In an effort to curb escalating health insurance costs for school district employees, the Northville Board of Education last week unanimously approved an administrative services contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan.

The contract plan will become effective January 1, 1985.

By moving into such an agreement with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the district will self-fund the cost of its health insurance plan, yet retain all the services of Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

With self insurance, the benefits to employees remain the same and Blue Cross-Blue Shield continues to administer the insurance package.

The employer is able to effect cost reductions because of the self insurance status and the assumption of the insurance risk.

Administrators told the board at its meeting last Monday that the savings from the new agreement would result in a \$80,000 cost avoidance for the school district during the first year of the Administrative Services contract.

It was further noted that the savings estimate was conservative and that the figure most likely will be higher.

However, administrators also pointed out that the school district is assuming the liability and the risk for excessive claims in a self insurance arrangement.

The school district administration has been exploring methods to curtail high health insurance costs for nearly a year. Health insurance for district employees cost \$1,070,000 last year and was estimated to run almost \$1.2 million in 1984-85 due to an 11.2 percent increase.

The administration told the board that it ex-

plored moving to another carrier but determined that "in Michigan we could not find a carrier that could beat the cost of medical insurance provided by Blue Cross-Blue Shield."

Last spring, the district requested that Blue Cross-Blue Shield submit a proposal for self insurance. The administration studied the proposal in detail during the summer with the assistance of Northville resident Nathan Siegel, a former consultant with the Wyatt Company, a consulting firm that operates worldwide as consultants to public and private organizations in the area of salary and fringe benefit administration.

Siegel, who retired from Wyatt Company several years ago and serves as a consultant for old clients on a part-time basis, advised the district this past year in the selection of a vision care insurance carrier.

With Siegel's assistance, the administration determined that there could be significant savings by becoming self insured. The concept of self insurance and the administration's recommendation to move to an Administrative Service agreement with Blue Cross-Blue Shield was reviewed by the school board's finance subcommittee October 3. The subcommittee approved the recommendation prior to the board's final decision.

In addition to the new contract, Blue Cross-Blue Shield will retain stabilization reserves on the district's account to cover claims from the previous rating period.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield will hold \$135,000 of district funds in reserve in a Settlement Stabilization Account to pay off unreported an unpaid claims which represent a liability to the school district.

Elect
JOHN

MacDONALD

35th District Court
JUDGE



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State Representative Gerry Law and John MacDonald



John MacDonald and wife Anne are shown talking with State Senator Robert Geake

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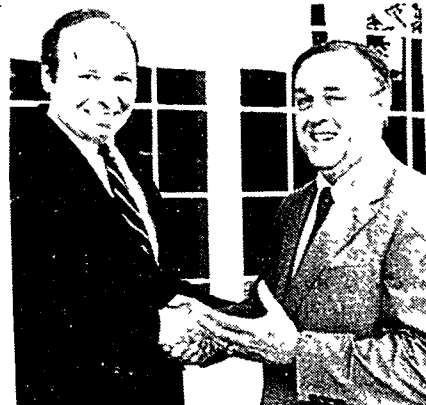
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Incumbent Dumas, Laura Toy vie for commission job

Incumbent Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia, the only Republican on the commission, will be opposing Democrat Laura Toy, Schoolcraft College trustee, for the District 10 commission post in next Tuesday's election.

Coincidentally, Dumas was elected commissioner in 1972 after serving as Schoolcraft trustee from 1971-72.

In the August primary election Dumas won over Livonia treasurer Elaine Tuttle and businessman Hugh Patrick O'Neill in a campaign in which a central issue was whether the post should be a full or part-time position. At that time Dumas said she considered it a full-time job, citing her activities at city and state level and her active responding to requests for help from constituents.

In a Record staff interview Toy said she, too, would work full-time.

In addition, Toy said, she would hire an ombudsman to staff an office in the Plymouth-Northville-Livonia area to address constituent concerns in this part of the county. She said she would take a leave of absence from her business if elected.

Toy has been a partner in Cardwell Florist on Plymouth Road in Livonia for 7½ years. She notes it is rated among the top eight florists in the country by the FTD. She also is a partner with her sister in a store in Milford.

As her reason for running for com-

missioner, Toy said she has been interested in county government since she worked as program director at the Downriver YWCA 10 years ago and said she believes "it is a unique kind of county."

"I believe strongly in the executive and board — checks and balances," she explained.

She said county reform is one of her "biggies" as she feels the Wayne County government has been plagued by large special-interest groups. She added she believes these groups control the commission by their donations during campaign time and later expect votes on their needs.

When she decided to run for reelection in the primary, Dumas said she was doing so because she felt it important to complete the job of reorganizing county government and noted she was co-chair of the petition drive to change

county government to the charter form and campaigned on behalf of the ballot proposal.

At primary time Dumas was asked what could be done, in her opinion, to lessen the tension between the county commission and the executive.

She replied: "Some of the wars that appear in the press belie the behind-the-scenes cooperation that goes on. Communication is our saddest lack, and that is beginning to come about."

She blamed Lucas' staff for some of the difficult communications, but noted that the commission is cooperating with the staff to produce a computer program that will allow both branches of government to have more extensive information on county operations.

As to well-publicized difficulties with the commission rejecting Lucas appointments, Dumas said the rejections came only in cases where the ex-

ecutive's authority to appoint was disputed in court.

Toy noted last week that "the commissioners and the executive tend not to sit down together. What is wrong," she asked, "in discussing common problems?"

Because they do not do so, she said, results in "a lot of miscommunication. There's a lot of the Old Guard still there."

Toy said a "voice of reason" is needed on the commission to "listen for one side and the other," adding, "I would like to be that person. You have to look at people. You can't look at party."

Noting that there are 14 Democrats and one Republican currently on the commission, Toy said she feels party affiliation "doesn't make that much difference" on the commission.

The general lease/purchase arrangement with Wayne County General Hospital was discussed before the primary with Dumas. She noted there were employee problems at both it and Southwest, but said her concern was retention of the trauma center that has been "the central element in the county disaster plan and of the dialysis treatments available there to indigent persons."

She said she would support any arrangement for turning over the hospital to others so long as those two functions are maintained. Simply closing the hospital down is not the answer, she



MARY DUMAS



LAURA TOY

said, noting that "the state has mandated that we care for the indigent, and even if we close the hospital we will have the costs for operation and upkeep of the remaining Eloise complex."

Toy said that "Wayne County General has been a strain on the county budget for many years." Management waste studies have been needed, she said, for operation as well as services.

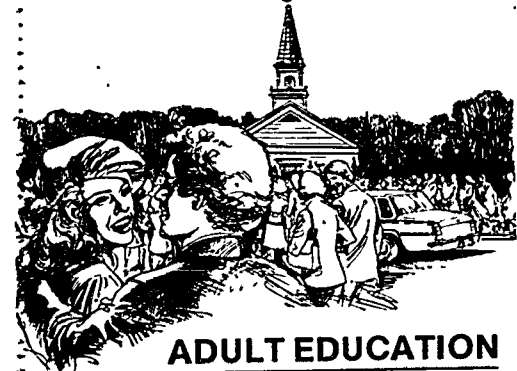
"I'd say sell at this point, but I think they (the commission) moved a little too quickly. It's going to come back to haunt them."

"I would have studied the workers and indigent clients (situations.) Of county salaries in general, Toy said the commission needs to "look at

what private industry is paying in salary and fringes" and noted the county is over budget right now.

Toy currently is secretary of the Schoolcraft board and is a past vice president. She is a representative to SEMCOG and an executive board member. She also serves on the county economic and development board.

Dumas is chairman of the county public safety and judiciary committees and is a member of the audit and personnel committees. From 1978-82 she served on SEMCOG executive committee. She is a member of the National Association of Counties, crime and public safety steering committee.



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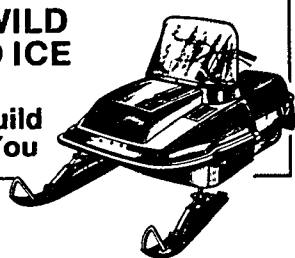
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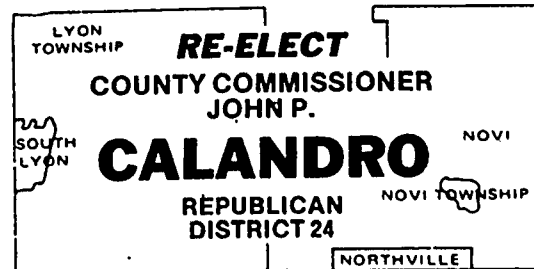
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Greenstein, MacDonald spar in district court contest

Continued from 1

Northville-Plymouth-Canton League of Women Voters at Plymouth City Hall.

Here are summaries of their responses to questions submitted to them by LWV and by members of the audience at the debate:

What experience do you have that qualifies you for this position?

Greenstein pointed to his background as a defense attorney and as a police officer, seemingly opposing perspectives on law enforcement. "I would suggest that combination makes my background unique and my candidacy unique," he said.

MacDonald noted his experience in both criminal and civil court cases, and his current service on the 35th District Court Advisory Board. "Serving on the board I know the budget and the labor background of how the court is administered," said MacDonald.

What administrative experience have you had?

MacDonald again pointed out his service on the court advisory board and his experience in administering the multi-million dollar budget of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation.

Greenstein said as a full-time supervisor of Canton Township, he administered a \$5 million dollar township budget. He added he had been sole administrator of the Canton Police Department, and chair of the community's Federal Block Commission.

What is your position on sentencing drunk drivers, both first and repeat offenders?

Greenstein said, "As far as first offenders, it's not really fair to send them to jail unless the seriousness of their crime — for example, if there's an in-

jury or death — could cause them to be subject to more serious measures. I would favor a work program in which the offender pays back the community by shoveling snow or some doing some other supervised physical labor for 1-12 days." A second or third offender, you're looking at hospitalization or jail."

MacDonald said he could not outline specific circumstances mandating imprisonment, noting that by doing so a defense attorney could use the statement in court before him. "It's easy to say we'll put every drunk driver in jail," MacDonald said. "But usually you don't want to put them in jail for a first offense. Usually what's authorized is a 90-day license suspension, a \$500 fine, screening for substance abuse ... we have to focus our attention on identifying the problem drinker. In those cases, you'll find the penalties more severe."

What changes would you make to improve the court?

MacDonald said no drastic changes in the court are presently necessary. "The 35th District Court enjoys an excellent reputation and we can be very proud of our court," he explained. "There are things that can be done to expedite the civil docket, but our criminal side's in pretty good shape. Among the things we've talked about is using a probation program with surrounding district courts to give the taxpayer more for his dollar."

Greenstein said the court is now bogged down on its docket of civil cases and needs to become more efficient in processing them. He also said he favored a large-scale work program for sentences not bound for jail and said he would like to institute a night court. "Most people can't take off to appear in



court without losing half a day's salary. We should allow them the option of coming in at night. The court has to serve the people, not have the people serve the court," Greenstein said.

What are your views concerning plea-bargaining?

"Plea bargaining does serve a useful purpose," MacDonald said. "Without it, our courts would back up years, so it

does have a place in our society."

Greenstein said plea-bargaining is too often abused, particularly in crimes in which there is a victim. "In victimless crimes, plea-bargaining has a place within strict confines," Greenstein stated.

Do you agree with having offenders perform a community service in certain minor convictions?



JOHN MACDONALD



ROBERT GREENSTEIN

Greenstein said he favored extensive use of "tightly supervised" work programs kept plainly visible to the public. "The idea isn't to embarrass them," he said, "But for them to be a beacon to the community to say, 'There but for the grace of God ...' That's what we should be doing and not giving in to social workers and psychologists and letting them go at it with their voodoo."

MacDonald countered by saying such programs, while fine in theory, were in effect too costly. "Part of the problem," he explained, "is we don't have the people to supervise them. It costs money."

He added such programs do work in certain circumstances. "While I've been supervisor, we've used prisoners from the Phoenix Correctional Facility extensively for work, and it's been very helpful to us. Also it's been a productive way to return such a person to the mainstream of civilian life," MacDonald said.

Why do you want to become a judge? "Because of my age and experience as an attorney and as an elected official for eight years," MacDonald responded. "It seems like the right thing to do. I feel I can make a contribution to this community. It's one of the most vital roles one can play in a community."

Greenstein said he felt he had developed the sort of objectivity and maturity appropriate for the job over the last several years, after years of being an advocate of one side or the other. "In a nutshell, I became mature."

Greenstein said. "I wanted to become an observer and not an advocate, that's exactly what a judge must be, observer."

In concluding remarks addressed to the LWV, Greenstein and MacDonald each sniped at the validity of claims made to shore up the other's qualifications.

"What makes a good judge? One who can listen fairly and openly," MacDonald said. "It's great to say, 'I was a trial lawyer, but what's most important is demonstrating the right degree of patience and temperament.'"

"What a voter really should do is talk to civic leaders and ask their opinion," MacDonald said, citing endorsement by prominent individuals in all the communities under the court jurisdiction. "I'm proud to say I've been endorsed by many of my fellow attorneys and judges — those who know the judge's job best," he concluded.

Greenstein countered that such endorsements leave too many questions of whether a judge owes attorneys favors in return for public support. "I'm proud to say I have declined or not asked for individual endorsements," he said, noting his endorsement by the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan. "I'm proud to say, 'I don't know any of them individually.'" Greenstein also said he had no political ambitions beyond holding the district judicial post.

Other officers for the coming year are Kitty Rhoades, vice president; Zo Chisnell, treasurer; and Bob Conkling, secretary.

Pyle to lead homeowners

Richard Pyle was elected president of the Northville Township Homeowners' Association at the association's meeting October 13.

Pap test set

The Michigan Cancer Foundation has scheduled a Pap test from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. November 7 at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth.

Appointments now are being taken at the Plymouth office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by calling 453-3010. There is a nominal charge of \$8, however, those unable to pay will not be denied the service. All women in the area are encouraged to attend.

Cancer patients may obtain dressings, equipment and medical supplies through the Plymouth branch office.

Plymouth workshop offers assistance to church secretaries

A Professional Church Secretaries Seminar will be held November 9 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial.

Focusing on "The Church Professional," the seminar will include goal setting, self assessment, job descriptions, career enrichment, stress management, organizational skills and importance of attitude.

Gayle Hilligoss, president of Success Systems, Inc., is the conference leader. She is editor of PRO. FILE, a ministry resource for Christian professionals.

The seminar begins at 8:45 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m. Registration at \$35 includes all materials. Lunch is available at the church for \$3.

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School Notebook

Creighton University of Omaha, Nebraska, awarded 150 degrees to graduates at the end of the summer session last August. Among the graduates was **MICHAEL P. LEONATTI** of Northville who received a bachelor of arts degree. Creighton University is an independent, Catholic university operated by the Jesuit fathers.

JOHN LAMONT ELTINGE of Northville is among 705 students receiving degrees at Purdue University's August 11 commencement ceremony, the first summer session commencement at the university since 1951.

He was among 392 students receiving advanced degrees at the university located in West Lafayette, Indiana. He received a master of science degree.

JAMES ROTH, a freshman at Albion College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roth of 1948 Pierson, will play Satan in "The Creation and Fall of Man" and Noah's son Shem in "Noah and the Flood," two short "miracle plays" which are part of the college's department of speech communication and theatre's (SCAT) contribution to the college's sesquicentennial celebration.

Written in 14th century England, the plays are a theatrical retelling of well-known Bible stories. The plays are being taken on tour this fall to churches in Albion, Jackson and Battle Creek. This is Roth's first production appearance at Albion.

MICHAEL MICOPOLIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Micopolis of 15933 Winchester, was voted president of the SAE Society at Western Michigan University where he is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

His sister Debbie, a spring 1983 graduate of Eastern Michigan University in marketing, currently is employed by Bama Fastener Corporation in Farmington as a sales representative. Both Michael and Debbie are Northville High School graduates.

SHELLY THACKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thacker of

42270 Sunnydale Lane, was among the Albion College women recently recognized by the Albion College Panhellenic Association for their contributions as Greek women to the Albion College campus.

Selected by the Panhellenic Association, the governing body of the six sororities on Albion's campus, the women were nominated each week on the basis of leadership, involvement, self-improvement and scholarship and are recognized by all six sororities.

Thacker also is editor of "The Albion Review," an annual magazine which publishes original poetry, prose and artwork by Albion College students, faculty and staff.

Thacker, a Northville High School graduate, is a French and English major and a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. She also is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta national English honorary.

ROBYN SWANSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Swanson of Northville, recently began the fall term of her first year of professional study at the Illinois College of Optometry, a four-year professional college located in Chicago.

Robyn is among approximately 550 students who have enrolled at ICO for the 1984-85 academic year. Most of these students hold bachelors degrees and all students receive the Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degree upon graduation.

Previous to her enrollment at ICO, Robyn attended Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

MATTHEW MEYER, an Alma College freshman from Northville, has a role in "The Importance of Being Earnest," the Alma College Players' fall play.

Matthew is cast as Algernon Moncrieff, one of the two male leads, a rakish, arrogant man who employs devious methods to get at the woman of his desires.

The play will be presented November 2, 3, 9 and 10 at Alma College's Dow Auditorium. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Matthew, a 1984 Northville High School graduate, is the son of Peggy Meyer of 995 North Center and Larry Meyer of 48080 West Eight Mile.



Spooked

Stacey Nield, 9, casts a glance at her haunting image during last Saturday's Halloween make up workshop at Northville Public Library. Stacey was among the students who turned out at the workshop to learn make up tricks from theatrical pros Kurt and Deb Kinde. The first 30 youngsters to sign up for the workshop had a chance to have their faces painted. The techniques they learned will come in handy for tonight's trick or treating. Record photo by Rick Smith.

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Five seek four trustee posts in Northville Township

Continued from 1

Since those issues were discussed in more detail under succeeding questions, the answers cited here are only those that go beyond that list.

Nowka said he was particularly pleased with improved relations between the city and township over the past four years and said he hopes to see it continue.

Allen said tight fiscal control has been instituted in the past term and that it should continue. He also said he thought the township hall staff has been more responsive to the public recently and that is a trend which should continue.

Williams cited the proposed construction of a Haggerty Road sewer interceptor as a major concern. "That's a key to development on the east side and we should make sure it happens," he said.



MICHELE DEMERS

Describe your basic philosophy regarding development of the township. Some feel the township should actively pursue business and industrial development, while others oppose it. Would you support the idea of offering tax abatements to attract more industrial and commercial developers to the township?

No candidate outlined an aggressive plan for pursuit of industrial and commercial development. Williams and Cook both left the door open to offer some enticements, while Demers, Allen and Nowka all suggested that such development will be accomplished without governmental encouragement.

Demers said her position on industrial and commercial projects is to "just let it happen. I'm not in a big hurry to get all kinds of commercial

and industrial developments here. I'd like to keep those toward the outside edges of the township. I'd watch the traffic flow. My major concern about the Meijer development, for instance, is how much traffic it is going to generate.

"Beyond that, I have a concern with the esthetic appeal of such developments. I'm not for tax abatements. I know the township has to grow and that there are benefits in the growth of the tax base from commercial and industrial, but basically I'd like to see the township retain a residential character."

She said she would favor efforts to encourage projects utilizing solar energy, noting one proposal for the senior citizens' complex.

Williams said tax abatement "should be done" to encourage development of those areas presently zoned for commercial or industrial use as a means of broadening the tax base. He said he did not favor rezoning for additional such uses, however. Williams said he favors keeping the township primarily residential.

Cook said he would only consider abatement in the case of a large, special development such as an industrial research park. As a general philosophy for pursuing development, however, he said he opposes abatements.

Allen and Nowka both questioned the value of abatements. Nowka said non-residential development "will have to come to us on its own." He said he favors "smokeless industry" for location in an area zoned for industrial use in the southwest corner of the township.

Allen said allowing abatements to encourage development was a questionable practice. He cited as an example the Meijer store at Eight Mile and Haggerty. The township's share of increased tax revenue, he said, will likely be fully devoted to providing expanded police and fire service in response to the additional load imposed by the development. "I think it will be pretty much a wash," he said, implying that an abatement on the property would have made the situation a net loss to the township.

Police and fire services: Do you support the proposal for a fire station on the west side of the township? Will the police department have to be expanded in the next four years?

Voters will have a tough time choosing among the candidates on this issue. All put forward virtually identical responses calling for keeping the departments "adequate" with none calling for either rapid expansion or a freeze on growth. All five candidates



said the proposed west side fire station (for which voters approved a land purchase in August) is a necessity.

Williams has been active in the past as a supporter of police and fire millage proposals and in his time on the board has shown a marked interest in the operations of those departments. He said he highly favors use of auxiliary police and "paid volunteer" firefighters. He said expansion of the police department will be financed by growth of the township together with earmarked police millage.

Demers said she favors the west side station and that the police department "should grow as needed."

Nowka pointed with pride to what he considers a good township record in expanding services at the "proper time" without anticipating growth before it occurs.

Allen suggested that current millage rates, together with new development, should be sufficient to fund any growth required in the police department. A resident of the northwest side of the township himself, he is a strong advocate of the proposal for a new fire station, noting that the expanded service and faster response times could result in lower fire insurance premiums for all township residents.

Cook said the police department should expand only if there is added population. "It depends on how much we can afford," he said.

The latest proposal for development of the Cavanagh Retirement Village would require rezoning to allow some housing open to tenants other than seniors and there also is likely to be a request for tax abatement on some part of the property. How do you feel about these two items?

All candidates agreed that the rezoning will be needed to make the project economically viable. The child development center property is presently zoned only for housing for the elderly. The developer proposes that roughly one-half the 1,200 living units be in "market rate" housing open to all age groups but

marketed to "empty nesters" and those still employed but approaching retirement.

Demers said she favors allowing a portion of the property to be developed for rent-subsidized apartments free from property taxes. Williams also favored allowing the tax-free portion in order to get the rest of the property on the tax rolls.

Nowka, Allen and Cook leaned toward allowing the abatement of taxes, but more cautiously than the other two. Cook stressed that the tax revenues from the project should produce an overall gain for the township after services are expanded to provide for the development.

Allen said he would favor abatement "only for the benefit of the development itself, not for the benefit of the developer." Nowka emphasized that the township must watch the development carefully, though it is on county-owned land, because when completed it will occupy a central portion of the community.

The final question is a long-standing one in the township. Do you support the idea of erecting a fence around Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital?

Every candidate supports the idea of fencing the hospital.

Demers said she believes the majority of township residents are in favor of fencing the hospital as a means of reducing the walkway problem. She specifically cited the concerns of parents and the cost to the township of having its police department apprehend walkaways.

Nowka called the current hedge planted around the hospital as a compromise measure "the joke of the century" and suggested that the township might have to get more dramatic in its appeals to the state.

Allen said the hedge might work if it were planted only along the Seven Mile Road side of the property, with reliance being placed on cyclone fencing on the other three sides.

Williams opposed the "living fence"

entirely, saying a four-sided fence is required."

Cook said he favors a fence after seeing the failure of the hedge planting to properly address the problem. He said he believes the hedge idea had potential but that the planting was done poorly.

As the only real newcomer to the race, Demers was asked why she chose to run as a Democrat when a Republican affiliation has proven the only route to township office for a long

period.

"I believe more in Democratic principles," she said, specifically citing "equity and equality" as major concerns in her selection of party affiliation. "As far as this position (trustee) goes, it doesn't really matter," she said. She indicated agreement with the idea that local government elections should be non-partisan, but added that "as long as they are, there should be a Democrat on that board."



SUSAN HEINTZ



GEORGINA GOSS

Citizens' Salem suit settled

More than a year after it was filed, the suit brought against the Salem Township board in August 1983 by the Citizens for S.A.L.E.M. (Salem Area Local Environmental Management) has been settled without a trial.

On October 23 following a lengthy conference between attorneys and Judge Paul Mahinske at the Washtenaw County Building, the Citizens for S.A.L.E.M. dropped their suit and an order of dismissal was entered. Attorneys present included Margaret Austin, representing the township; Jacob Fahrner, representing the citizens; and John Brennan, representing the Holloway Company.

The suit filed by the citizens' group sought court action against the township board for not enforcing its zoning ordinances on the restoration of a Holloway excavation site on the northwest corner of Napier and Six Mile. During the summer, according to Austin, the site has been graded and seeded.

Austin said Judge Mahinske indicated during the conference that

unless the citizens' group presented additional testimony, he would rule that the provisions of the conditional use permits issued by the township had been fulfilled. He also indicated in the dismissal order that he would not authorize an award of attorney fees to the plaintiffs as requested.

Austin said she is satisfied on behalf of the township that the case was satisfactorily concluded and did not seek an order for the plaintiffs to pay the township's attorney fees because it would have involved more attorney and court time.

Barbara Fulkerson, one of the members of Citizens for S.A.L.E.M., said Friday that the group decided to drop the suit because "the judge would not hear" the question of whether the township had been negligent in requiring the restoration.

"The only thing the judge would address was whether or not it is restored now," Fulkerson added. "The issue we wanted settled was that the ordinance was not enforced four years ago (when the excavation was completed)."

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Obituaries

TAMY DIANE PATTEN

MARGARETE KIRCHBERG

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday for former Northville resident Tamy Diane Patten, 25, who died in a shooting accident at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will officiate at the service at the church where Miss Patten and her family have been members since 1977.

She was the daughter of former township residents Gary and Patricia Patten who moved to Dillon, South Carolina, in July, 1983.

She was born February 24, 1959, in Garden City and was a 1977 graduate of Crestwood High School and a 1979 graduate of Schoolcraft College. She received her degree in psychology in 1982 from Western Michigan University.

She had been living on Hilton Head Island where she was employed as a legal secretary.

In addition to her parents, she leaves a brother Cary in Richmond, Virginia, grandparents Helen and Ward Patten in Taylor, Michigan, and an uncle Ronald Patten in Fowlerville.

IAN H. BULLOCK, SR.

Funeral service for Rippling Lane resident Ian H. Bullock, Sr. was held October 26 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Kenneth Ziekle officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Bullock died October 23 at Grace Hospital in Detroit. He was 67.

A Detroit native, he was born June 10, 1917 to Herbert and Margaret (McIntyre) Bullock. He was plant manager of Koebel Diamond Tool, a division of Norton Industries, prior to his retirement.

A 10-year resident of the Northville community, Mr. Bullock was a member of Greenfield Methodist Church in Detroit and Kismet Lodge, No. 489.

His wife, the former Violet May Hall whom he married in November, 1939 survives.

He also is survived by his daughter Mrs. Lynn Englehuber of Plymouth, his son Ian H. Bullock, Jr. of Farmington and five grandchildren.

Other survivors include his sister Ruth Bullock of Oscoda and his brothers Andrew Jackson of Farmington and Archie Jackson of Bradenton, Florida.

Longtime Northville resident Margarete Kirchberg, 83, died October 25 at Nightingale Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Germany, June 24, 1901. A homemaker, she moved to Northville in 1924 and was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Fritz in 1973. Her son Alfred of Northville survives.

Funeral service was private. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home and burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

CHARLES BERNARD EUBANKS

Funeral service for Northville resident Charles Bernard Eubanks was held October 30 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Stephen Lowe officiated and burial was at White Chapel in Troy.

Mr. Eubanks died at his home October 27. He was 74.

Born in Ohio, June 18, 1910, he was a retired grinder.

He is survived by his wife Geneva Ann and his daughter Mrs. Jerrilee Valentine.

Other survivors include his brother Paul E. Eubanks and two grandchildren.

HAROLD BAUER

Funeral service for East Street resident Harold "Hal" Bauer will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Northrop Funeral Home. The Reverend Michael L. Dunkelberger of Northbrook Presbyterian Church of Birmingham will officiate. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bauer died October 28 at Grace Hospital following a long illness. He was 82.

Born in Detroit, May 16, 1902 to Edward and Mary (Leiselder) Bauer, he was a sales representative for Dairy Industry prior to his retirement 17 years ago.

A 15-year resident of the community, Mr. Bauer is survived by his wife Gladys whom he married in 1969.

He also is survived by his two daughters Mrs. Nelda Freshell of Detroit and Mrs. Charlene Conrad of Cambridge, Maryland.

His sister Mrs. Marguerite Ricketts of Garden City and six grandchildren also survive.

Mitchell receives national safety award

By B.J. MARTIN

Finally, Melvin Mitchell gets a little notoriety.

The Northville resident, for a long time one of the country's most influential figures in occupational safety training and education, for years had to keep a low profile due to

his involvement with the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

"It was part of the job," he explains. "We needed to get management to work together with labor on health issues."

But now Mitchell has in tow two prestigious awards from the Na-

tional Safety Council, including the Distinguished Service to Safety award, granted this year for the first time.

In giving the award, one of four granted to NSC Labor Division members across the country, the NSC made this statement about Mitchell's contributions to developing occupational health programs and policies:

"(Mitchell) is an extraordinary example who has given a lifetime to the safety and health movement. As a member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 17, he was the motivating force behind the initiation of safety and health training. He then adapted the Local's safety training for school children and promoted these programs throughout the Michigan school system.

"Mitchell worked diligently to see that OSHA's promise to workers of a safe and healthy environment was made a reality. By closely monitoring the activities of the Michigan OSHA program, investigating accidents, responding to complaints and leading training sessions, Mitchell helped Michigan compile one of the lowest accident rates in the country... He serves as a model for all safety and health activists."

Mitchell was also presented with the NSC's Honorary Life Membership award, in honor of his accomplishments prior to his retirement from office-holding positions in the organization.

He began taking an active role in the NSC in 1941 when he served in the Schools and Colleges Division, promoting safety programs for Michigan school students. Beginning in the Taylor school system, his program ideas soon were adopted statewide.

In 1956, Mitchell helped create the NSC's Labor Conference, now called the Labor Division. Since that time, he chaired the division's committee on promotion of Safety in Training and Education and supervised the division's operating fund.

Mitchell was presented both awards at the NSC Labor Division's Convention in Chicago October 13.

Although he has been a Northville resident for more than 50 years, Mit-

chell's career demands have taken him all over the country. Aside from attending NSC conventions in different locales of the U.S. each year, he has completed "about 20" safety certification courses from such universities as University of Alabama, Ohio State University and University of Seattle.

Along with his longtime establishment in the Northville community, Mitchell is also known for being the husband of Miriam Mitchell, formerly a minister at First Methodist Church, and for being the father of former township trustee M. Richard Mitchell. Melvin and Miriam Mitchell have two other sons, Frederic and James, and a daughter, Mary Lanning. All four are alumni of Northville High School.

One of the major accomplishments of Mitchell's career has been his work in forming OSHA in 1972. At the time the new organization was forming, his expertise in occupational safety was invaluable. Before his retirement two years ago, he was frequently called on as an expert witness in OSHA cases.

While he maintains the organization has effectively improved American workers' work safety — especially in Michigan — Mitchell has put some distance between himself and OSHA's direction since its inception.

"A lot of the criticism leveled at OSHA has been warranted," he says. "Because many of the people in OSHA don't come from a private background, they didn't really know how to handle problems and complaints from workers."

That, accounts for the frequently confrontational working methods of the organization.

"My attitude is that you need to help management," he said, noting his own management background with Detroit Edison (he has served the electrical corporation both as a worker and in management). "It shouldn't be OSHA's job to handcuff production, but to point to areas where health and safety can be improved, especially through proper training."



Melvin Mitchell displays distinguished award

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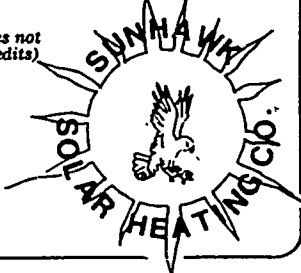
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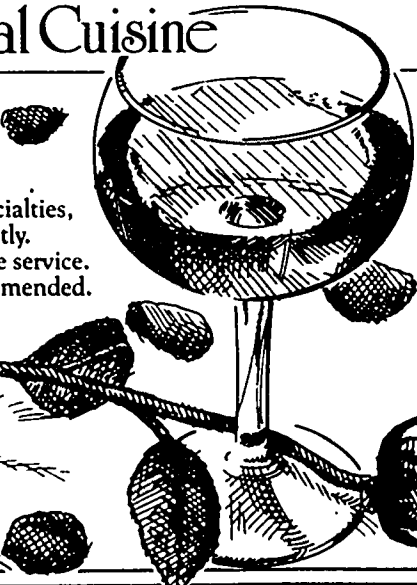
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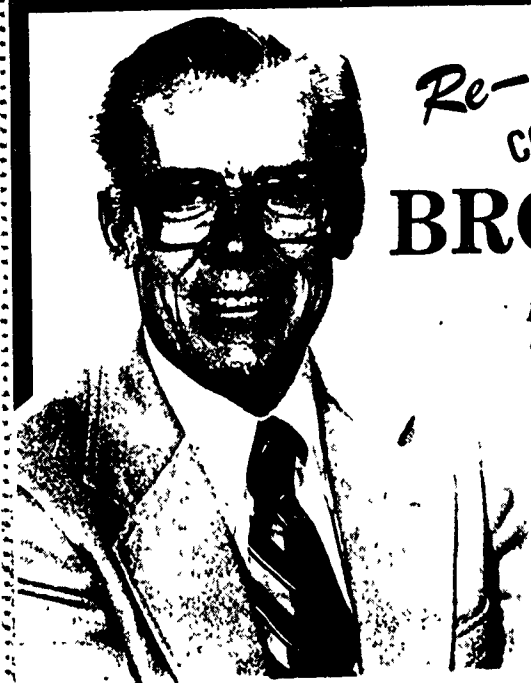
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Commissioner Calandro's opposition limited to ballot

By KATHY JENNINGS

Incumbent John P. Calandro's campaign for re-election to the 24th District seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is being waged against phantom challenger William Brinker.

Brinker declined to be interviewed about the race in the 24th District which includes Novi, South Lyon, Lyon Township and the Oakland County portion of Northville.

Despite the apparent lack of serious competition, Calandro, a Republican, said he is running as if he were facing stiff competition.

"People deserve to know who want the job," he said. "They should know what you stand for and what you think ought to be done."

Among the issues which Calandro said the constituency should know his positions on are overcrowding in Oakland County Jail, sewer service, continued provision of mandated services and transportation.

"Calandro said 'creative management' is the way to deal with many of the issues facing the county in the next two years. He explained increased use of the private sector in such areas as urban transportation and jailing criminals are two types of 'creative management' to be explored.

On the issue of jail overcrowding, Calandro said the county should continue to study programs that will "lessen the need to build jails." He noted, however, the problem in the county is "finding you can only go so far with work release programs and similar measures."

Counties in some western states are contracting with the private sector to house inmates which private service. "There are a lot of things to be explored before we take the typical government approach — pass a bond issue," he said.

Although he believes there are many avenues to explore first, Calandro said he does not oppose construction of a jail. "Ultimately, we need to find more jail space. I haven't opposed jail construction."

"We've already spent \$5.5 million to comply with the jail consent agreement on programs like expanded work release and improving the trustee camp. If people want tough law enforcement, and I believe most do, then we have to face the problem of what to

do with those who are sentenced."

The private sector also may be involved in solving some of the county's transportation problems, Calandro predicts. Oakland County is seeking a \$180,000 grant to study urban mass transit, he said.

"Areas like the ones I represent have clearly been ignored, and the needs are different. The grant may ... give us some information on how to meet the needs of seniors and youth."

Although county commissioners have no direct control over the Oakland County Road Commission, relations between communities such as Novi and the commission have improved during Calandro's tenure. Calandro does not take full credit for improved relations, but instead explains he has "provided a conduit of information flow" between the communities and the road commission.

"It's a matter of playing an intermediary role," he said. "I've been able to bring the parties together and get them to work together. There are growing areas of cooperation.... In all fairness, some of the players (in the road commission) have changed," he added.

Regarding specific transportation problems, such as the traffic-choked Haggerty Road corridor, Calandro said he hopes the latest tri-party agreement will be used to resolve such problems. The agreement between the road commission, Oakland County and local units of government will provide \$1.5 million for road construction and maintenance.

On economic development, Calandro said he has been a strong supporter of the county program. "The program is a step in the right direction, but there still is a tremendous amount to be done," he said. Approximately one-third of the \$773 million the county collects in taxes is paid by commercial and industrial concerns, Calandro said. "It's in our best interest to search out business and keep it here. The county will spend \$500,000 on that effort. We get a good return on our investment."

More economic development can be done in South Lyon, Calandro noted. "They have some geographical problems and problems with access, but there are areas that could develop."

Calandro foresees development that will not alter the character of his



district. "We're not talking about smoke stack industries. What we're looking for is business that pays a substantial tax base without making tremendous demands on the level of services. When jobs are brought to an area, it helps the residential base grow, too."

Calandro anticipates steady, rather than rapid, growth. "There are always those people in every community who want it to stay the way it was 30 years ago. The answer is to plan well and develop a community to accommodate all those interests."

Despite Democratic claims, it will

not be necessary to increase the Oakland County portion of the tax levy this year, Calandro maintained.

"Most taxpayers in Oakland County are paying less in county taxes (due to a reduction in state equalized valuation on their property)."

Calandro said it is important to note the county operates on a balanced budget. "Like any business, we should operate under sound business principles. There's been a lot of flap about raising taxes. We aren't raising taxes. There will be some taxpayers who will pay more as their state equalized values go up, but that is only in three or four areas."

The county has stayed within its millage limitations and done a good job providing services without raising taxes, Calandro said. Part of its success has been in controlling personnel costs, he commented. "Eighty percent of the budget is personnel-related costs. Monitoring the level of employees is particularly important when you realize that." Calandro is vice chair of

the personnel committee.

"The Murphy administration has done a good job and I think the board has been responsible. We've continued to expand services without raising taxes," Calandro said.

The Environmental Protection Agency's decision to withhold funding for a regional sewer to serve western Wayne and Oakland counties could mean a stepped up role for Oakland County in the resolution of the problem.

Another major concern is the continued provision of services required by state statute, Calandro said. "We'll be seeing more of a shift from state provided services to local jurisdictions. It's beginning to impact us at the county level. The state is selectively cutting funds, but we are not cutting services, especially in areas such as public and mental health. Our revenue base does not continue to grow, but our responsibilities do. It's going to take creative management so we don't have to continue to go back to the taxpayers for more money."

Registration still accepted for upcoming classes

Classes in Christmas ornament painting, window insulation, "sleuthing" and discovering the singles scene are being offered through Northville Public Schools Community Education Program during the upcoming weeks.

"Christmas Country Painting," a two-week course offered Monday evenings at Northville High School, will teach participants step-by-step techniques for painting holiday Christmas ornaments.

Different wooden shapes will be offered in class, however participants will be requested to bring other materials.

Classes will be offered December 3 and 10 at a cost of \$8.

"Encyclopedia Brown's Super Sleuths," a three week sleuthing class for third through fifth graders, is being offered from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Winchester Elementary School.

Participants will explore fingerprinting, secret codes, invisible ink writing and much more. The class is led by a certified librarian.

Class size is limited to 15 participants. Cost is \$8 with classes beginning November 6.

"Warm Windows" is a two-hour workshop offered from 7-9 p.m. November 13 at Northville High School.

The workshop is being presented in cooperation with Creative Windows and Walls of Ann Arbor. Participants will learn to save money on heating bills

while decorating windows at the same time.

Cost for the workshop is \$7.

"Single is Fun" is a three-hour workshop being offered from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, November 6, at the high school.

Participants will enjoy a fun, fact-filled evening and receive information on "what to do," "whom to call," "what

to read" and "where to go."

The class fee is \$8.

Registration still is open for these classes at the Community Education Office, 501 West Main. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information, call 349-3400, extension 214.

At Schoolcraft

Lion kicker Eddie Murray is Colts' guest

Detroit Lions kicker Eddie Murray will be the guest speaker at the annual Novi-Northville Colts football banquet to be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Schoolcraft College.

The awards dinner will honor each player and cheerleader from the

freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams with a trophy for a successful season.

Also invited as guests to the banquet are Novi High School Coach John Osborne and Northville's Dennis Colligan, plus Northville Athletic Director

Ralph Redmond.

Scheduled for the evening is a slide presentation featuring highlights of the Colts' five away and three home games.

The Colts are members of the Western Suburban Junior Football League for players age 13-19.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR YANKEE PEDDLER CRAFTS AND GIFTS, INC. PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with construction and equipping of a 35,000 square foot warehouse and office facility to be owned by and used by Ronald B. Heslop and Barbara J. Heslop, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

Project Application

The project acquisition will be located on the following described parcel of land: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Lot 20 of the "NOVEX-ONE" being a part of Section 26, T1N, P8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 137 of Plats, Pages 38, 39 and 40 Oakland County Records; thence S 05 degrees 35' 40" E 520.00 feet along the East line of said Lot; thence S 89 degrees 57' 12" W 410.00 feet along the South line of said Lot; thence S 59 degrees 54' 28" W 231.70 feet continuing along the South line of said Lot; thence along the Northeastly right-of-way line of Heslip Drive Northwestly 62.78 feet along the arc of a 60.00 foot radius circular curve to the left through a central angle of 59 degrees 57' 20" having a chord which bears N 60 degrees 04' 20" W 59.96 feet; thence N 27 degrees 28' 37" E 110.48 feet; thence N 00 degrees 02' 48" W 499.55 feet; thence N 89 degrees 20' 00" E 561.27 feet along the North line of said Lot to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of Lot 20 of said "NOVEX-ONE" and containing 7.28 acres of land more or less.

The project will include the construction of a warehouse building of approximately 35,500 square feet on the above-described land, including approximately 32,000 square feet of warehouse area and 3,500 of office area. This warehouse facility will enable YANKEE PEDDLER CARDS AND GIFTS, INC. to continue its previous expansion in the form of additional retail outlets.

The facility is located near the end of Heslip Drive in the Novex One Subdivision. Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$5,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., EST, the 19th day of November, 1984, at the Novi Public Library located at 45245 O'Clock P.M., EST, 19th day of November, 1984, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(10-31-84)

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- Co-Owner, Cardwell Florist
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- Livonia Historical Society
- Program Director, Western Wayne County YWCA
- Founder Livonia Environmental Center
- Schoolcraft College Women's Advisory Board

DETROIT FREE PRESS... "the basic complaint about Ms. Dumas now is that she isn't independent... Her Democratic opponent LAURA TOY is an intelligent, reasonable woman who wants to make the board effective, check on the executive without simply being obstructionist. We believe the 10th district would be better represented by Ms. Toy."

LIVONIA MAYOR EDWARD McNAMARA... "Laura Toy has been an asset to the City of Livonia, to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and will be not only an asset but also a welcome Voice of Reason to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners."

SHERIFF ROBERT FICANO... "The years I have known Laura Toy, she has been an innovative thinker, a creative doer, a person who can listen and reason. She is needed on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners."

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Police Blotters

Fork lift stolen from vacant lot

In the Township...

Northville township police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a Belleville man in connection with the assault of his wife October 25 at a Silver Springs Drive apartment.

The victim told township police that at approximately 9 p.m. October 25 she went to the Silver Springs apartment to find her husband. She further stated that her husband has been having an affair with the apartment resident for about three years.

She told police she found her husband's car in the parking lot of the apartment complex and rang the doorbell to the apartment.

She said someone opened the hallway entrance, and she walked to the apartment where her husband was staying.

She told police her husband came into the hall, grabbed her coat and then pulled her toward the exit and struck her several times on and about the face.

The officer at the scene noted in his report that the victim had a minor welt on her left cheek and a tear in the left side of her coat.

She told police she could not find her car keys and was transported to the township police station to complete the report and call for a ride.

She told police her husband left the scene before the officer arrived. The suspect denied being involved in any altercation whatsoever when contacted by police. He further told police he would come to the station to drop off a set of car keys. However, he never turned up at the station and numerous attempts to contact the suspect were unsuccessful, according to police. The victim wrote a written statement and told police she wanted to prosecute. A township warrant request was completed for assault and battery.

It was noted in the police report that persons in the area may have observed some of the fight but left the vicinity prior to the officer's arrival. The reporting officer spoke with the apartment dweller where the suspect was last seen and learned that the suspect was at the apartment but the resident did not see any type of altercation.

Items valued at \$6,350 were stolen from a vehicle parked at Meadowbrook Country Club sometime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. October 23, police report.

The complainant told police the coun-

try club was closed and that only 25 or more people were on the course at the time the incident occurred.

Unknown suspects gained entry to the vehicle by breaking the vent window.

Items stolen included a set of Hogan golf clubs valued at \$700, a \$150 golf bag, \$500 black sapphire ring, \$4,000 Corum watch with a diamond stem and \$1,000 in U.S. currency.

A Lift Master fork lift valued at \$20,000 was stolen from a vacant lot on WaterWheel Drive sometime between 3 p.m. October 20 and 7 a.m. October 22, police report.

The complainant told police unknown subjects stole the 1978 fork lift while it was parked in the front of the vacant lot.

Two vehicles parked behind a Seven Mile realty sustained approximately \$1,500 damage sometime between 8 p.m. October 24 and 1:30 a.m. October 25, police report.

According to police, a newspaper delivery person found the windows smashed on both vehicles and contacted city police.

City police in turn contacted the township.

Officers at the scene found the windshield and side door windows of a 1984 Pontiac Fiero smashed and also noted the hood of the car gouged and the passenger door scraped.

The windshield of a 1979 Chevette also was smashed as well as the driver and passenger door windows. A dent in the hood also was noted.

The newspaper delivery man who noticed the vehicles arrived at the scene and told police he first observed the damage at about 1:30 a.m.

The owner of the vehicles, who lives in an apartment above the realty, told police that at approximately 9:30 p.m. October 24 he noticed the real estate owner in the office.

He further stated that at around 11 p.m. he heard loud noises downstairs and heard doors slamming.

He said he looked outside and thought he saw the owner of the real estate office getting into his truck.

There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

Two rings estimated to be worth \$1,300 were stolen from a Jamestown Circle residence sometime between 10:30 a.m. October 23 and 11 a.m. Oc-

tober 25, township police report.

The complainant told police that he left his residence at about 10:30 a.m. October 23 and upon his return at 11 a.m., found the front entrance door ajar. The complainant stated that nothing appeared to be disturbed.

He further stated that he left his residence around the same time October 25 and when he returned he found the door ajar.

The complainant told police that a man's gold horseshoe shaped diamond ring was stolen from the end table in the living room and also stated that a woman's diamond, sapphire and ruby ring was stolen from the upstairs bedroom. The complainant said nothing else in the interior of the residence appeared disturbed.

The complainant said the front entrance door was locked both times entry was gained into the house.

During a follow-up investigation October 26, police found the front entrance door had been forced open by unknown subjects kicking the lower part of the door. Police further observed the door jamb to be cracked and the moulding pulled away from the wall.

... In the City

A 1980 Ford Econoline van owned by a 33-year-old Milford resident was stolen from City Parking Lot No. 4 (south of the M.A.G.S. building) between 8:30 and 10:55 p.m. Monday. The truck was valued at \$6,500. Also stolen was a lawn tractor in the rear of the van, valued at \$1,500. No suspects are reported in connection with the theft.

A pickpocket at Northville Downs stole the wallet of a 59-year-old visitor from Gregory, Michigan, between 9 and 9:05 p.m. Monday. The wallet contained \$800 cash and was believed stolen near the west end of the main floor near the lower clubhouse window.

A Steel chainsaw and chain, five boxes of rifle ammunition and a red-and-white-checked shirt were stolen from the inside of a 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck parked at Chatham's supermarket, 425 North Center. The rear window of the truck, owned by a Wixom resident, had been broken out. Value of the stolen goods was estimated at \$600.

Resolution calls for review of compensation claims

A state senate resolution urging the State Accident Fund to review its policies regarding settlement of workers' compensation claims brought by state employees was introduced October 9 by senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville).

Geake said he introduced the resolution in reaction to a recent \$90,000 award to the estate of the late Justice Blair Moody.

"This decision has extremely far-reaching ramifications," Geake said. "It is a poor reflection on Michigan's business climate, it is likely to bring a flood of similarly frivolous claims, and it further clouds the distinction between a legitimate job-related death or injury and any other death or injury."

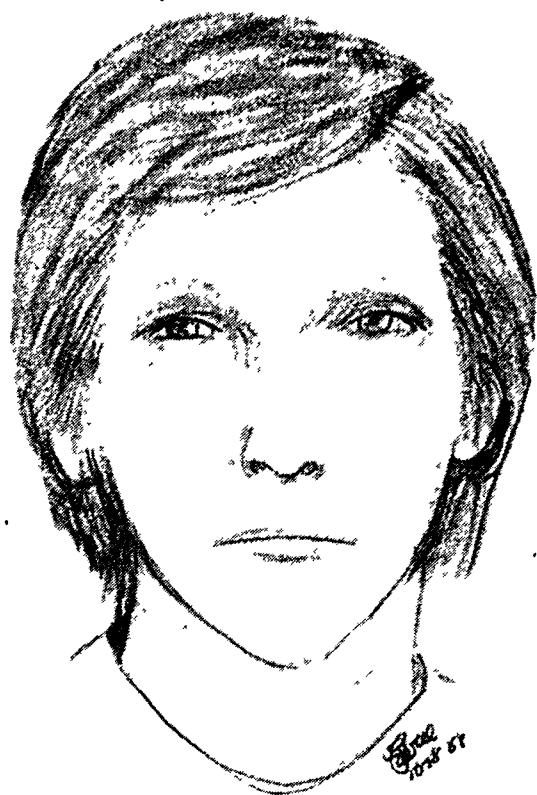
The State Accident Fund, which handles all workers' compensation claims against the state, made the award to the estate of former Supreme

Court Justice Moody, concurring in the claim that his death was caused by occupational stress and long hours of work.

"What really bothers me is that apparently there was not even any opposition to the award," Geake said. "This type of action raises serious questions about the administration of Michigan's workers' compensation system."

That system has been under fire recently. Manufacturers cited workers' comp costs as a prohibitive factor in settling or expanding their businesses in Michigan, and the system is also the target of GOP-sponsored legislation designed to reduce the backlog of cases and speed up the appeals process.

"I think that at the very least a thorough review is needed," said Geake. "It would start at addressing the type of policies that can bring about these ridiculous awards."



Northville Twp.

Police search for suspect

A white male subject described as being in his early 20s with light brown hair is being sought by Northville Township Police in connection with a breaking and entering incident on Woodhill October 12.

Police have released a composite of the suspect and are asking that persons with information regarding the subject or incident contact the station at 41600

Six Mile or call 349-9400.

The suspect was seen with another white male described by police as being approximately 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 150 pounds with blond collar-length hair.

The two suspects were last seen fleeing a Woodhill residence after what police believe was an attempted breaking and entering.

Bond enters Air Force

Robert D. Bond, son of Marlene M. Klien of 38216 Connaught, Northville, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Staff Sergeant Michael A. Walton, USAF recruiter in this area, Bond's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be

assigned to a job or skill area.

Bond is a 1984 graduate of Farmington High School and will enter the regular Air Force on December 17. Following graduation from a six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

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Mary E. Re-Elect
DUMAS

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER
10th District Republican

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The People and Leaders of Your Community agree Mary E. Dumas has done an outstanding job as Wayne County Commissioner and is the Best Choice for Responsible County Government.



Commissioner Dumas' efforts helped forward plans for the Senior Village at Wayne County Child Development Center. Mary and Northville Township Clerk Susie Heinz

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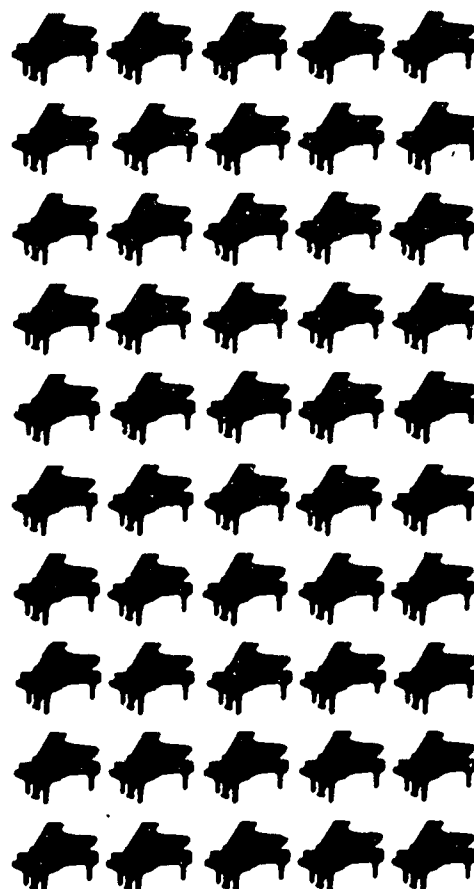
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Bullard, Betts are candidates for 60th District House seat

After serving his first two-year term as state representative from the 60th District which includes the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville, Willis Bullard Jr. (Republican-Highland) is being challenged by long-time Novi resident and Democrat Glenn R. Betts.

Few persons see the race as a tight, but rather one in which the Democrats chose Betts to make sure their party had someone on the ballot.

Asked whether a full or part-time legislature is needed in Michigan, Betts favored full-time legislators "to meet the demands in a rapidly changing world. The business that Michigan transacts can only be served by full-time persons," Betts said.

While Bullard also feels a full-time legislature is needed, he says he "would be in favor of limiting when the legislature meets."

"The only time controversial things get settled is when we're going to adjourn. Maybe we should be in session from January until May and then return in the fall," he continued.

Bullard said proponents of a part-time legislature argue that only 20 percent of the time is spent in session. However, he points out that he spends 60 to 70 percent of his time in constituent relations.

"Perhaps a solution is a legislative ombudsman to whom I could refer questions from my constituents," Bullard added.

Both Bullard and Betts favor increased funding for higher education, but their approach to obtaining such funds differs.

Bullard noted that he has supported Governor Blanchard's shifts in priorities in the budget which increased funding for education by about 11 percent over last year.

If possible, Bullard said he would like state universities "to go out and raise money from private sources, including businesses and individuals."

"I would be in favor of higher tax credits for those who contribute," he related.

Betts, on the other hand, favors a state income tax as a means of financing education.

"Absolutely everybody should pay for education, and the legislature should determine the amount. Such funding is vitally important to the progress of this state," Betts contended.

When asked where the budget should be cut to provide funds for programs they see as critical to Michigan, the candidates again expressed divergent views.

Bullard feels "the only approach is to cut everything across the board except education."

While he did not mention specific programs, Bullard said capital building projects at universities could perhaps be deferred. In addition, he advocated work programs for employable adults who are now those receiving welfare benefits as another means of reducing the state's costs.

Although Betts favors better funding for mental health programs, road repairs, State Police, and the Department of Natural Resources, he opposes budget decreases.

"To be perfectly frank, I don't see any place to cut. We have let Michigan fall to a second rate state as it is," Betts said.

When asked about his position of the governor's State Industrial Policy, Bullard was critical of the plan.

"We haven't taken the necessary steps to reform unemployment, single business tax, or workmen's compensation. In the House, we can't get a hearing for the Republican-sponsored bills that would deal with these issues," Bullard said.

"The unemployment bill which would make a one week waiting period mandatory would save hundreds of millions of dollars, but we still haven't passed it. Michigan is only one of 15 states that have waiting week payments," he continued.

"A General Motors Truck plant went to Fort Wayne, Indiana, and that will continue to happen unless we reform our laws and make them more responsive to business," Bullard emphasized.

Betts said he "supported the governor's policy" — what he knew of it.

On the issue of prison overcrowding, Betts places the burden of payment on the citizenry.

"If our citizens want — and I think they do — punishment of the criminals, we are going to have to spend enormous amounts of money to build those institutions and to pay for them. It's not going to be easy."

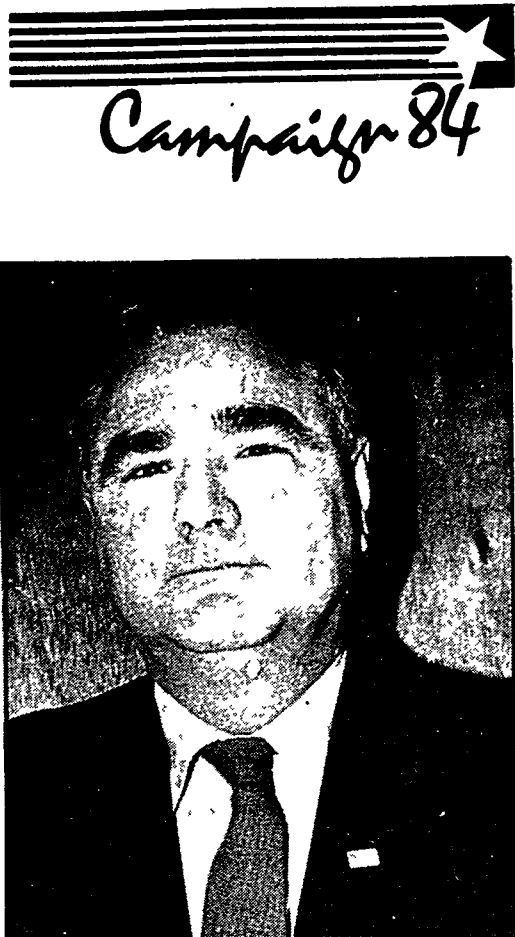
"It would be exceedingly difficult under the present tax structure. I don't think we can get more out of the people right now. Selling bonds may be the answer," Betts said.

Bullard feels prisons should be built because "people are demanding that judges be tougher."

"Bonding makes more sense than a tax increase," he said, when it comes to financing. "I am not supporting anything specific but I will go along with any reasonable plan."

Although he is running against Bullard, Betts calls his opponent "a decent guy. But the difference between us is that he (Bullard) has a narrow parochial view of the border townships."

"The problem with this legislative district is that



GLENN R. BETTS



WILLIS C. BULLARD JR.

a building authority is necessary for development. This area has got to be developed. Between Lansing, Flint and Detroit, it is the best area to be developed if done right. The townships would undoubtedly foul it up, so a building authority needs to cross lines," Betts explained.

The challenger claims Bullard is opposed to development and doesn't represent the views of the areas, such as Novi, which are fast-growing.

"I understand that Bullard would want to decrease taxes. Yet those paying taxes in this state aren't hurting. I know I'm not hurting. If there is fat in the state government, I don't know where it is," Betts concluded.

Bullard feels he is entitled to another term because of this voting record which he says reflects most of the people in the district.

"I opposed the increase in state income tax," he said, "and I have been accessible to the people of this district. I maintain a district office (at no cost to taxpayers) where I reserve two days a week for constituent business," Bullard concluded.

A Novi resident, Betts, 53, is employed by Cadillac Motors Division of General Motors in Livonia in quality assurance. He holds a B.A. degree from Wayne State University and received the Gold Award for Excellence in Community Activities from GMC in 1982.

Bullard, 41, holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law. During his two years in Lansing, he has served on taxation, public utilities, civil rights and consumer committees, as well as being elected assistant chairperson of the Republican caucus.

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LIMIT 2

COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 3, 1984.

Holiday Events

Organ Concert Organ virtuoso, Steve Porch, will give a free concert at Westland. Mr. Porch began his music education in England's Royal School of Music. He then went on to play in the noted Irish Guard. Among his many other accomplishments is solo accompanist for the New York Metropolitan Opera. He is presently affiliated with the Wurlitzer Organ Company.
Friday, November 9, 7:15 pm, in the Auditorium, located in the Emporium.

"Holiday Gifts" Fashion Show Not only will we feature the latest fashions for winter and the holidays, but also gift suggestions from many of the stores at Westland. (Please note the change in location.)
Wednesday, November 14, 11 am & 7 pm, in the Penney Court.

"Welcome Santa" Parade Kids, come and be a part of Santa's Parade. March through the Center with music by the Wayne Memorial Band under Drum Major Doug Vallance, storybook characters, pixies and of course, jolly old St. Nick, himself! Be there when the Honorable Charles Pickering, Mayor of the City of Westland, greets Santa on behalf of all the children. Dress up in your favorite costume and join the parade. Call 425-5001 to register. The first 50 children to sign up will receive a free photo with Santa.
Friday, November 16, at 6:30 pm. Meet in the Auditorium at 6:00 pm.

Santa's Workshop Visit Santa and his playful elves in their workshop at Westland Center. Every child receives a gift. Quality Instant Photos are available. \$4.49 for a mounted photo, \$6.49 for 2 laminated wallet sized photos and a special price of \$9.99 for the entire package. Nov. 16 - Dec. 24. November 16, 7 pm - 9 pm. Thereafter - Mon - Thurs, 10 am - 8:30 pm; Fri & Sat, 10 am - 9 pm; Sun, 12 - 5 pm.

"How To" with Holiday Crafts Our November Lifestyle Seminar will feature Holiday Crafts. Learn how to make decorations for your home or as gifts to those special people on your list. A complimentary Continental breakfast will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary...call 425-5001.
Tuesday, November 20, 10-11 am, in the Auditorium, located in the Emporium.

Westland Center will be closed Thanksgiving Day, November 22. Have a very happy Thanksgiving. We look forward to serving you during your Holiday shopping at Westland.

Westland Center

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YES M!CH!GAN

Lamaze series starts in Novi

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering a November series of classes in Novi.

The class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. November 7 to December 12 at Novi United Methodist Church.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, a childbirth film, and breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. Classes should be started eight to 12 weeks before the mother's due date.

Fee is \$38 per couple and is due at the first session. All instructors are registered nurses and mothers themselves.

For information about the Novi class or other classes, contact Registrar Elaine Foster at 592-8618.

Braille offered

Tri-County Braille Volunteers again are offering classes in braille transcription leading to Library of Congress Certification.

Anyone interested in learning this skill may call 420-0626 or 420-0994.

Democrats offer challenges to Salem Township posts

The traditionally strong Republican territory of Salem Township is being challenged on the ballot this year by several Democrats.

Democrat Donald Riddering is challenging the incumbent Republican Supervisor Richard Sackett, who was appointed to the top township office in March. In addition, Republican hopeful Suzanne Witthoff, who beat incumbent Treasurer Harvey Bartley in the August primary, faces Democrat Ralph Dehnpostel in the race for the treasurer post.

One Democrat is also seeking one of the two trustee positions on the Salem Township board. Democrat Charlie Muntin squares off against Republican incumbent Trustees Ferman Rohraff and William Taft for a seat. Roger D. Blevins officially withdrew from the trustee race too late to keep his name off the ballot. He said last week, however, that he is not a candidate.

There is no contest for the clerk position, since Republican Nancy Geiger beat Republican challenger Susan Benin in the primary election. Constable Kent Stanbury also has no opposition for that post.

DONALD RIDDERING

Born in 1922, Donald Riddering has been an administrator/teacher in Detroit Public Schools for 30 years and is currently head of the foreign language department at Cooley High School. He has served the township since 1971 as a member of the Salem Township Planning Commission and has been chairperson of the commission since 1982. He has resided at 9706 Six Mile Road for 28 years.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Columbia University, Riddering was a member and treasurer of the South Lyon Board of Education 1961-64 and was instrumental in establishing the Salem Elementary School in 1963.



"I think Salem Township should have a choice," Riddering said as his reason for running. "I don't remember when we have had a Democratic ticket."

"I would seek more active participation in government by all citizens. Because we (the township) are divided into several school districts, some parts of the township are hardly included in planning."

Riddering said he would also like to see rules established for opening the Salem Township hall for meetings by the Salem Township Historical Society and other citizens. "The board spent money to redo the hall and then they shut off the use of it," Riddering added. "The people don't understand that."

The Democratic candidate said he would also encourage active participation of citizens by establishing volunteer commissioners for senior citizen affairs, historical preservation, youth activities, parks and recreation, cultural affairs, observance of holidays and encouraging business and industry. He would also like to see a library established for Salem.

"I don't want to be a one issue candidate," Riddering explained, "but there are some effects that come from the landfills (Holloway and the closed City of Plymouth landfill) that should be addressed. We could help with the testing of the well water for those near the landfills and let the people know the results. The board should see that this is a problem and publish the results of

the tests.

"We can't roll the clock back but there are some things we can do to protect the people now that we know what's there."

Riddering also said he would like to see a Salem Township newspaper established and would work to keep the township residents informed in all areas, including informing the citizens about the status of their fire department and the volunteers who run it.

Riddering said he is in a position to retire at any time and might do so if he is elected.

RICHARD SACKETT

Richard Sackett, 51, resides at 7325 Curtis Road and has been a township resident for 20 years. He is the major stockholder in the Michigan Tree Service and owner of the Salem Industrial Park. He attended junior high in Plymouth and served four years in the United States Navy. He has served as president of the Michigan Asphalt Pavers Association and president of the Atlas Asphalt Engineers Incorporated and is a licensed builder.

Sackett said he likes the supervisory job and thinks the present team (township board) works well together. "I feel the board has taken some very good broad steps in a relatively short time," the candidate explained.

"I am concerned for the community, that is why I stay here," Sackett added.

"I have the flexibility of time that it takes to serve as supervisor and I feel that and my dedication are a big asset."

Sackett said he is pleased that the millage rate is reduced this year in Salem and foresees it coming down even further with the receipt of expected revenues from the methane recovery project at the Holloway landfill. "I feel our financial stability through the years is due to the great job the past administration has done."

The Supervisor said he sees the sanitation problem within the hamlet of Salem as the township's major problem. "We are obligated to do something about the sewer and I have attended everything I can to try to find the answers on that. Government grant money is needed to help solve that situation and the methane money could help too."

Sackett said he is also looking into providing a library in Salem due to a senior citizen request. "We have a nice little building (next door to the hall) and I don't see why we couldn't have a branch library there."

RALPH DEHNPOSTEL

Democrat Dehnpostel, 62, resides at 7800 Chubb Road and is a 25-year resident of the township. He is currently corporate treasurer for the Wall Colmonoy Corporation in Detroit, a position he has held for 15 years. Prior to that he was corporate comptroller for 15 years. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and holds a degree in business administration. He is also a Certified Public Accountant in Michigan.

Dehnpostel is a member of the National Association of Accountants, the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association and the Michigan Horse Breeders' Association.

"We need some new blood in Salem government," Dehnpostel said as his

reason for seeking the treasurer's job. "The present office holders have been in power for a long time and I feel they have lost touch with the people."

Dehnpostel said he is eligible to retire from his company and would retire if elected. He said he did not care to comment on issues facing the township.

"From the technical standpoint, I'm qualified for the job and the township needs a change," Dehnpostel said. "I would try to keep in mind the needs of the whole township, and not be as centered as I feel the present government is."

Dehnpostel said he had no changes in mind at present but would try to look to what would benefit the township as a whole, not "certain parties."

SUZANNE WITTHOFF

Republican Suzanne Witthoff, 36, of 8727 Napier holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and is a certified tax preparer. She has been employed as a retail buyer for Winkelman's Apparel. As such, she had full responsibility for the department, including budgeting, selection of advertising and merchandise display, financial control, purchasing and stock.

She is active in the Farrand School Parent-Teacher Organization, serves as a project leader for 4-H and is a Cub Scout den mother.

She said she would like to see the board and the citizens become more active and feels there are some legal remedies that could be pursued in resolving the citizens concerns with the Holloway landfill.

Witthoff said she is not employed outside the home currently and would be available to work full time in the treasurer position. "I think the treasurer should be available to the people, within reason, at all times, either through the township office or at home." She would also like to see

research done on computer processing of the tax role.

Salem citizens should vote for her, Witthoff said, because she feels she is most qualified to do the job, based on her education and employment background. She said, Salem is developing and that she wants to be certain that it grows properly with sound zoning and enforcement.

Witthoff added that open communication and long-range planning for recreational needs are high on her priority list.

CHARLIE MUNTIN

Democrat Charlie Muntin, 67, resides at 10201 West Six Mile and is a 19-year resident of the township. He is an honorably discharged veteran of World War II and a retired tool and die maker for Liberty Tool and Die in Walled Lake. He is also an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

A high school graduate, Muntin attended an automotive repair and bump school and served an apprenticeship for the tool and die making trade. He served as chief steward and committeeman for CIO Local 157.

"I would like to bring good honest government to the people of Salem Township with equal rights for all," Muntin gave as his reason for seeking the trustee post. "The responsibility of the Salem Township board is to uphold and enforce our zoning laws that affect the health and welfare of our people."

Muntin said one of his top priorities is to work for park and recreation areas for children and adults, as well as a place for senior citizens, the historical society and other responsible groups to meet.

"I wish to make Salem Township a clean and beautiful place to live in, an area to be proud of, and to leave a good and healthy heritage to our

Continued on 18

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PTA-PTSA News

Elementary schools prepare for holiday gift giving

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northville PTA-PTSA news published on the last Wednesday of the month from September to June is compiled by volunteer Linda Handyside, who correlates material from school publicity persons in the Northville Public Schools. Cindy Nuttall does OLV news, and Nancy Lawrence, William Allan Academy.

AMERMAN

Amerman's lower elementary children paraded through the building in costumes to celebrate Halloween. Each classroom enjoyed a Halloween party sponsored by homeroom mothers.

The annual fall book fair will be held November 5 through 9 during parent-teacher conferences in Room A5. Books for children of all ages will be provided by the Book Stop in the Northville Plaza Mall. Profits from the book fair will go toward the purchase of library materials. The book fair will close at noon on November 9.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held November 5-9. Conference times will be scheduled for each student by the teachers.

Karen DeBenedet, Amerman's health chairman, has organized a "latch key" program for 1-2:30 p.m. November 8. A school nutritionist will be discussing nutritious snacks; a Red Cross member will demonstrate first aid; and a policeman and fireman will talk about home safety and what to do in an emergency. Only children who have signed up for this program may attend.

The next P.T.A. meeting is at 7:30 p.m. November 19 in the library. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a film on "Tiger Bloopers."

Savings Spree coupon books can be purchased through Debra Johnson at 348-3994 at a cost of \$7. These books make great gifts and offer up to 50 percent off savings for family dining and food, movies, amusements, sports, groceries, auto care and retail stores throughout the Detroit area. Proceeds from the sale buy needed school equipment.

The Christmas Shoppe will be held December 4-5. Anyone wishing to donate handmade craft items should contact Marilyn Robison at 349-1240.

Mrs. Kritz's kindergarten classes took their annual autumn walk to Northville's Farmers' Market. They were accompanied by a fourth or fifth grade "buddy" who helped them purchase items at the market and then assisted them in writing experience stories after their return.

Amerman's fifth and sixth graders in the Plus Program recently spent an educational week at Cranbrook Institute.

Bus Safety Week was celebrated this month. A Northville police officer informed students of good safety rules to follow in riding buses and walking to and from school.

A film on scoliosis was shown to fifth and sixth graders this month. The fifth and sixth grade girls were given a scoliosis check.

MORaine

Rita Gordon

The week of October 8-12 was "Eat

Lunch with Your Child" week at Moraine. More than 50 parents came to eat lunch with their children. We will be repeating this event in the spring.

Moraine will hold its major fund raiser next week. Students will be selling mixed nuts and candy in decorative tins. These would make wonderful Christmas gifts. The sale begins November 5. We are hoping to use profits to provide special assemblies for students and to purchase some audio-visual equipment. Each class also will receive \$25 to purchase games, etc.

Two roller skating parties are scheduled for November. The monitors' skating party will be held November 7, and the P.T.A. skating party November 29.

Our school library will celebrate Children's Week with a Book Fair. Books will be on display for previewing November 14-15. Parents are welcome to view, too. November 16 is buying day for everyone. The collection of books has been chosen carefully, and includes classics as well as new books for children. Profit from the Book Fair is used to invite a children's author to visit our school.

November 14 is Western Day at Moraine. Students and staff are encouraged to don cowboy hats and boots and any other western clothing they own.

Tuesday, November 6, is Election Day. While the grown-ups are voting, our Moraine students will be casting their ballots for our president. Voting will take place in the library, using our school computers. Each student — kindergarten through sixth grade — will type in his grade number and choice. After everyone has voted, the results will be counted and announced. Our Moraine election should help us understand the way a democracy works.

Conferences are scheduled for the week of November 5-9. Baby sitting will be available for those who have need of it.

Brenda Norman

SILVER SPRINGS

The end of October finds Silver Springs busy with plans for the coming holidays, as well as ends our cheese and sausage fund raiser. Orders now are in, and delivery will be made November 16. Orders may be picked up after 1 p.m. in the music room.

Teachers are preparing for conference week, November 5-9. Watch for a notice coming home about your scheduled conference time.

Also during this week will be the Silver Springs Book Fair. Viewing of the books will be November 7. Purchasing will be November 8. More information will be sent home about the fair in a few days.

The first PTA Skate Night will be at 6:30 p.m. November 15 at the Skatin' Station. This is a fun evening and a good time for parents, kids and teachers to get better acquainted. Plan to make an evening of it with the whole family.

Also on November 15, Mrs. Miller's class will visit the Natural History Museum in Ann Arbor. Parents of children in Mrs. Miller's class will be receiving more information in a few days.

Work is continuing on the Holiday

Shop which will be held December 6. Several workshops have been held and many nice items are ready for sale. Contributions from individuals are welcome. Parents who are working on items at home should plan to have them completed and at school by the end of November.

Silver Springs is pleased to announce the addition of Barbara Ibach to the staff. She joined our school as library aide October 15. We all are glad to have her with us, and look forward to a great year together.

The next PTA board meeting will be at 9:15 a.m. November 20. All are welcome to attend. This is the best way to keep up with what's going on in your school and to be a part of it. Join us for the next meeting and help keep Silver Springs a very good place to be.

Michelle Conquest

WINCHESTER

The October 19 Fun Fair was all it was promised to be this year, many thanks to Joanne Brummett and Sherry Anderson and their army of volunteers. Everyone pitched in to provide an evening of fantasy delight and a few spooky moments from the Spook Room, compliments of Doug and Linda Wesley. Thanks also to Judy Whitley of the food committee and Judy Shattuck for the cake walk. Lots of prizes were raffled off each half hour. All the children had an exciting evening not soon to be forgotten.

Starting off the Enrichment Series was the "Light and Laser" program given by the Detroit Science Center October 15. "Oohs and ahhs" attended each informative demonstration.

The Baggy Pants Players, a repertory group from New York, is invited to perform on Halloween.

Again this year Santa will open his shop December 6 and 7 under management of Sharon Morency, Margo Smith and Cheryl Walro.

Our computers are being utilized at Winchester in each classroom one day per week. The PTA received an award of honor and appreciation from the student body for having gifted Winchester with its latest Pet Commodore.

School year 1984-85 has been designated reading appreciation year and, in line with this, students sent up balloons containing their names and addresses this month.

Reading projects are scheduled throughout the year designed to encourage our students to develop, enjoy and utilize the power of the written word. The Book Fair is scheduled to take place election week, which is also parent conference week, headed by Judy Shattuck. Tuesday and Wednesday are preview days for both parents and students during school hours with purchases being made Thursday and Friday.

Funds made from this project help the media center purchase new library materials, such as items for the parent-teacher library and for the various

grade levels.

Principal Milt Jacobi reiterates the need for four to five parents to serve on a parent advisory committee to meet five times during the year. He welcomes parental input to the goals and achievements of our school.

Sharon Schultz reports that we now have well over 300 members in our PTA. During election week, parent conferences will be held and in keeping with the spirit of the democratic process, each student will cast a vote for the president of his choice.

Many thanks to the fine direction of

Gary Gandolfi for on October 26 our Winchester band was to play for the high school football game.

The Winchester Razzler, the PTA sponsored school newspaper, will be ready for distribution the first week of November. Editor is Judy Shattuck; assistant editor is Sharon Morency.

Kathleen Leo

COOKE

Cooke Junior High started its fund raiser October 29. Students are offering delicious navel oranges and pink

grapefruit from Florida. The sale runs through November 9. Fruit is available in either large or small size boxes.

Orders may be placed with any student or by calling the school office at 349-5963. Delivery will be December 5 in plenty of time for Christmas gift giving. Students who sell fruit will then have the opportunity to be in a drawing in their home room for a gift certificate from Hudson's. It is sponsored by the PTO.

Student Council met last week and

Continued on 15



Tune-up time

Members of the male chorus limber up their tenor, baritone and bass vocal chords in rehearsal for the Northville High School Chorus Concert at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the High School Auditorium. Featured at the free concert will be the mixed ensemble, girls' ensemble, male chorus, boys' barbershop

quartet and girls' Sweet Adeline quartet. Accompanied by choir director Mary Kay Pryce at the piano are (left to right) Dave Dore, Ken Zeitler, Bob May, John Kiplinger, Rob Dietiker, Frank Schugar, Steve Lee, Neil Chowdhury and Scott Turner. Record photo by Rick Smith.

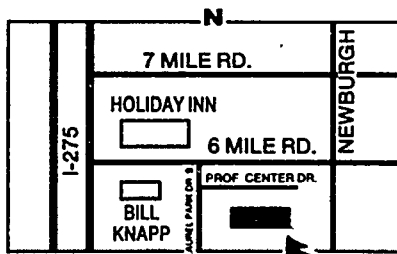
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School sales in time for holidays

Continued from 14

elected the following officers: Ed Walsh, president; Leslie Wendell, vice president; Joelle Stephens, secretary. Their meeting was mainly organizational, but they did discuss their planned Christmas dance to be held the week before Christmas vacation. They also are looking for student input for their goals for the year.

Cooke PTO had an excellent response to its membership drive this year. A total of 145 families joined, and this membership money will go directly back to the students for special projects, equipment and other school needs. Thank you to all who supported your PTO.

November 2 is the end of the first marking period at Cooke. There will be an in-service day November 6 with no afternoon classes. Thanksgiving recess will be November 22 and 23.

Cy Nichols' seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball team is having an excellent season. Their record is seven wins, two losses. Nice going, girls, and good luck for the rest of your season.

Shari Daniels

MEADS MILL

Meads Mill students have held their elections for student council. The council has 18 representatives: Roger Craske, Karen Coon, Jennifer Riker, Eras Morfe, Jeff Terwin, Pam Wesley, Scott Sinkwits, Joe McCartney, Chris Anderson, Jason Hill, Beth Swayne, Scott Paredes, Ken Schultz, Jenny Johnson and Connie Barnett with officers Tom Whelan, president, Barbara Buck, vice president, and Shannon Loper, secretary.

Academic excellence has been recognized as 53 students have been notified of their eligibility to participate in the Northwestern University Midwest Talent Search.

Students in our music program have been busy. Michelle Petre, Rachel Cole and Wayne Harrison auditioned at Alma College for participation in the junior high state honors choir. If accepted, they will participate with students from all over the state in a concert next year.

The Meads Mill bands, 90-plus strong, participated in the half time district band program October 26. These same students will be going to Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor November 3 to attend a concert given by the U-M bands.

Other October activities have been a highly attended parent conference; a successful bake sale by the PTSA, a cheerleader-sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance, scoliosis screening and talks by Junior Achievement and the Civil Air Patrol to interested students.

The PTSA will hold the annual teacher appreciation luncheon November 6. Dr. George Bell will be presenting educator service award certificates to members of the teaching staff. The next PTSA meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. November 14.

Betty House

NORTHVILLE HIGH

Northville High School is pleased to announce the arrival of William A. Hamilton, who joined the staff as assistant principal October 22. His responsibilities will include scheduling, attendance, registration of new students and vocational education.

The Mustang varsity football team wound up a successful Spirit Week by defeating Livonia Churchill 17-7. Ac-

tivities during the week included daily dress themes, lunchtime fun contests and a hall decoration contest between the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Silver Screen dress day, also the homecoming parade theme, produced everything from Mr. T to King Kong. Had you had a chance to visit the lunchroom that week, you would have seen air bands, pop chugging and marshmallow stuffing, juggling, blindfold horse drawing, and some of the best legs in NHS — the guys' legs, that is. King and queen voting also took place. Finalists Julia Nowka and Jeff Peters joined the parade on Friday.

They were preceded by five colorful floats constructed by students representing the three classes, the honor society and the cheerleaders. This year float construction took place on the football field during Spirit Week under the watchful eyes of the Booster parents. The cheerleader float whose Silver Screen theme of "Gus," the kick-winning mule, took first place honors. Finally, festivities came to a close Saturday with a well-attended homecoming dance. Students are to be congratulated for their exemplary behavior and refreshing enthusiasm throughout this special school event.

Two high school students, Neil Chowdhury and Ron Kepner, have been named National Merit Semi-Finalists.

Also recognized were Julia Beemer and Jeff Peters for their writing achievements by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Staff member Carla Tibble was honored by the Michigan Home Economics Education Association for being an outstanding home economics teacher. Congratulations all.

The fall play, "1984," wound up its three-day run October 20. Stars Jeff Peters and Karen Woerner gave fine performances depicting the depression mood of this classic tale. The audience was also called upon to participate in an exercise routine "Big Brother."

Dates to remember:

November 3, senior class bird seed sale.

November 7, fall choir concert, 8 p.m., high school auditorium, free admission.

November 15, Conference Sing — NHS choir to perform at Farmington High School at 9:30 a.m.

November 12, beginning of winter sports — women's gymnastics, volleyball, wrestling, men's basketball, men's swimming.

Lois Hoffmeister

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Elections were held at O.L.V. School October 19 for Student Council officers and representatives.

Principal Charlene Thompson was happy to announce the winners: Mike Lobbia, president; Sue Alfoidy, vice president; Tricia Mellish, treasurer; Maureen Scarlett, secretary.

Grade representatives are Maria Kowal and Janet Schlachter, eighth; Carrie Isabell and Brian Yono, seventh; Pat Dorrington and Kevin McCulloch, sixth; Joe Nehs and Brian O'Reilly, fifth; Jenny Crotteau, fourth; Leslie McMullen, third; Ted Spicer, second; and Kelli Woodsum, first.

Congratulations to the National Essayist competitors from O.L.V. Winners in the eighth grade were Maureen Scarlett, John Galea; Jenny Crotteau; in seventh, Diane Robinson, Liz DeMatia and Carrie Isabell. These students submitted creative essays and poems concerning the Statue of Liberty. We

wish them the best of luck in the national competition.

The publishing center will be opening soon for students at O.L.V. to have their own books typed and published. These books will be available in the school library for all students to read.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held from Tuesday, November 6, through Friday, November 9. This is an excellent opportunity for parents to meet privately with teachers to follow their child's progress.

The second annual arts and crafts show and bake sale was held this past weekend. The entire PTO board and school thanks Shirley Pelzar, her committee and all who participated in this fund raising event.

On November 20 eighth graders at O.L.V. will be attending a class retreat at St. John's Seminary. This day of prayer and reflection is in preparation for their receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation later this year.

Cheerleading coach Sandi Stevens has announced the cheerleaders for the 1984-85 school year. They are Maria Kowal, Julie Lautzenheiser, Maureen McKelvey, Chris Winnicker, Maureen Scarlett, Diane Beckert, Leslie McMullen, Jessica Parker and Diane Robinson. Congratulations, girls!

Cindy Nuttall

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

It's hard to believe a month has passed. The students are well into their studies and routines at school.

Our academy kindergartners bubbled with enthusiasm over their achievements and assignments in handwriting, math and reading. Their unit science study on "Fall Harvest" was equally enjoyable, allowing them to learn about plants, food and nature. A field trip to the market was exemplification of an abundant harvest. A fall walk to Maybury is their next planned outing.

Our academy first/second graders found this to be a fun-filled month of harvest apple studies, Christopher Columbus research, pumpkin picking and a wind-up field trip to the zoo to finale their animal study unit. Their "Applefest" was a grand success, as well as research and book reports on Christopher Columbus.

The third/fourth graders have enjoyed science study on animals. They also are planning for their weekend camp trip. A bake sale is in the works to raise money for this fabulous experience.

Our academy fifth/sixth graders are well into all areas of science, geography and historical study. The Civil War seems to have really captured their interest with research reports, charts, maps and posters — all made by our students. Not only did they study the war, but they got the actual feel of the era by visiting the Commandant's House at the McFadden-Ross Museum in Dearborn.

Have a Happy Halloween tonight.
Nancy Lawrence



Ski and skate sale

Margie Sievert, daughter Mindy and son Scott show off some of the items for sale at the Northville Mother's Club Ski and Skate Sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Cooke Junior High School. Persons with items for sale should bring merchandise to Cooke between 4 and 7 p.m. Friday or between 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday. There is no charge for placing items on sale. If the item does not sell, it is

returned to the owner. If the item sells, Mother's Club deducts 15 percent commission from the selling price. The club will accept items for sale other than ski and skate equipment provided it fits in with the general theme of the sale. For additional information, call Margie Sievert at 349-8058 or Lill Nelson at 348-1142. Record photo by Rick Smith.

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Orange, grapefruit sale under way at junior high

Cooke Junior High School is taking orders for delicious navel oranges and pink grapefruit from Florida now through November 9.

As part of its annual fundraiser, the school will be offering fruit in both

small and large boxes.

Orders or further information may be obtained by calling Cooke Junior High at 349-5963. Delivery will be December 5 — in plenty of time for Christmas gift giving.



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109x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
121x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
133x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
145x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
157x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
169x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
181x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
193x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
205x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
217x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
229x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
241x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
253x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
265x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
277x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
289x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
301x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
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517x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
529x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
541x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
553x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
565x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
577x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
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601x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
613x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
625x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
637x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
649x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
661x84 W	102	259.00	129.50	219.00	109.50	219.00	109.50
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Our Choices . . .

35th District Court

Northville Township Supervisor JOHN MACDONALD retains our endorsement in the race for judge of the 35th District Court, which he first won in the primary election. This general election contest with Robert Greenstein of Canton has shown the choice to be a tougher one than we had at first thought, but MacDonald remains the superior candidate in our view.

We have long been impressed with MacDonald's ability, demonstrated repeatedly in his past four years as supervisor, to conduct orderly hearings on matters of controversy. Even those who have come out on the losing side always have come away knowing they got a fair hearing of their views and with the feeling that the supervisor was willing to hear all sides and weigh them equitably before making a decision. These are traits that will serve well in the courtroom.

Greenstein, by contrast, was supervisor of a township embroiled in controversy and the bitter taste of those years in Canton lingers to the present. Greenstein makes a fairly convincing case that he was forced to take extreme measures to correct a wayward course, and thus made more than his share of enemies. He claims to have learned from the experience, and to have matured significantly since then. Even granting him those points, however, we find MacDonald's history in office far more comforting when searching for a judge to replace Dunbar Davis.

We have a continuing concern regarding the efficiency of court administration and find MacDonald's experience and insight both as the leader of a government served by the court in its present form and as a member of the advisory board a distinct advantage for his candidacy. That many other attorneys and public officials have endorsed MacDonald weighs heavily — these are the man's peers and they have seen both candidates in action over a period of many years.

On other court issues, we are less than impressed with Greenstein's proposal to create a highly visible work program for offenders. This strikes us more as an exercise in public relations than as one in jurisprudence. MacDonald has overseen the township's use of work-release prisoners from Phoenix Correctional Center — a program that offers similar benefits without the element of pandering to the public's baser instincts to watch people being punished. Greenstein says his program would not be intended to humiliate those sentenced to it, but we think humiliation would be at the least an unavoidable side effect of such a program as he outlines it.

The mid-campaign flap over MacDonald's campaign finance statements caused us some concern. In the end, we found no evidence MacDonald intended to deceive anyone concerning the financing of his campaign. He corrected the error and from the beginning never attempted to hide anything in explaining how it happened. If he can be faulted on this matter, it is in his initial efforts to lay blame for the controversy on his opponent. Even if Greenstein was, at some stage, involved in the revelation of the shortcomings on MacDonald's financial

reports, it hardly amounted to the kind of smear tactic MacDonald suggested it was. That MacDonald was quick to blame Greenstein is understandable — the rough-and-tumble world that is Canton politics breeds candidates adept at quietly skewering opponents. But we were impressed with how Greenstein dealt with the issue and MacDonald wisely dropped his accusations.

During the primary, we dismissed Greenstein's candidacy out-of-hand, based mostly on his reputation. If his performance during this campaign is indicative, that was unfair. We still find MacDonald the superior candidate for this position, however, and our endorsement is without reservation. He was the class of the field in the primary, and remains the best choice for judge of the 35th District Court.

60th District Representative

Willis C. Bullard Jr., Republican-Highland, who is seeking his second term as state representative from the 60th District which includes the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville, is being challenged by Glenn R. Betts, Democrat-Novl. A low-keyed race, we do not see this as a real contest. Betts is knowledgeable and concerned, but he doesn't stack up against Bullard.

Hard-working, dedicated, and conscientious, Bullard has done a good job of helping constituents and keeping them informed. While we realize he has been getting his feet wet during this first two years in office, we hope to see him sponsoring more worthwhile legislation in his next term. The nod goes to WILLIS C. BULLARD JR. for state representative in the 60th District.

36th District Representative

GERALD H. LAW has performed well in his first term as state representative from the 36th District and wins our endorsement for a second term.

We were concerned, readers may recall, that the quality of Northville's representation in Lansing would deteriorate with the loss of Jack Kirksey due to redistricting after the 1980 census. Law has done the best job we could have hoped for within the limitations imposed on first-term legislators by the seniority system of making committee assignments.

Law is a hard worker and is diligent in his efforts to maintain contact with his home district. He was an effective advocate of the community's interests in fighting the state's proposal to renovate Plymouth Center for use as a prison, and was swift to respond to a similar proposal regarding DeHoCo. He has kept city officials well-informed regarding legislative activity on the matter of racetrack revenues, and has consistently voted to restrain state spending.

Law's concern with environmental issues is a little unusual for a Republican, but we believe that is a reflection of his still-excellent contacts with citizens in his district.

On the downside, we disagree with Law on the issue of Medicaid abortions (he opposes them). But, we disagreed with Kirksey and with Senator Robert Geake on that matter. Our endorsements are based not on particular issues but on an overall evaluation of which candidate would best serve the community.

For that reason, we find it hard to credit Lucian Cayce as an alternative. Law is on a leave of absence from regular employment and operates out of an apparent sincere belief he can serve the district; Cayce asks us to launch a political career for him. We see no benefit to the district from having a "professional" politician representing it.

County board: Wayne

Selecting a commissioner to represent this area on the Wayne County Board can be difficult. Do you want a commissioner who is a strong advocate for western Wayne County — an area with somewhat different interests (often overlooked during continuous crises) from those of the more heavily-populated areas to the east? Or do you want a commissioner who puts most of her efforts into bringing about a better form of county government and hope that means a fairer shake for this most remote portion?

In either case, we think the choice this year has to be to return incumbent Republican MARY DUMAS to office. We don't always agree with Dumas. We think she overlooked the interests of her own constituents in the battle over Wayne County General Hospital, for instance. If her focus was on a better overall county government, it is difficult to fault her. In any event, we admire Dumas' willingness to take a stance that may be unpopular with her peers or her constituents. She stood alone on the commission regarding elimination of the county drain commissioner as an elected office, for instance. Her insistence on handling each item before the board individually has earned her the label of "obstructionist" in this period of consolidation following the adoption of the charter form of government with the elected executive. On some issues, there is legitimate concern she may be too rigidly tied to the county's past.

There is a concerted effort to get rid of all those commissioners who retained their seats when the board was shrunk from 27 to 15 members. We think this a misguided attempt to eliminate the county board entirely as a power in the government. Those running against these members of the old board, including Dumas' opponent Laura Toy, speak a great deal about "cooperating" with county executive William Lucas. By that they mean handing Lucas virtually anything he asks for — that's not how this charter government is supposed to work. Having separate legislative and executive branches is meant to create a balance of power between the two. If the legislative branch is not vigilant in its review of the executive's actions, that system is put aside.

Lucas is a popular figure and has accomplished many praiseworthy things thus far in his first term of office. But blame for his conflicts with the county commission can be laid as much at the administration's doorstep as at the commission's. Unless that changes, we could be treated to a county government much like the City of Detroit's, where the elected representatives of the people are all but silenced in the face of an imperial executive office. The only way we can see to force Lucas into better communications with the commission is to keep electing "obstructionists" like Mary Dumas and hope their insistence on complete explanations from the administration eventually bears fruit.

County board: Oakland

Voters in the 24th District should return incumbent JOHN P. CALANDRO to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners for a second term.

Democratic challenger William Brinker is not a serious candidate for office, but even if he were, he would be facing a tough battle against Calandro, an incumbent who has well represented the district.

Calandro has proven to be a responsive county legislator during his two-year, 10-month tenure on the county board. He views one of the most important aspects of his job as serving as a conduit of information. Toward that end, he has improved communication between various county agencies, local units of government and the constituents he serves. He routinely attends meetings in each of the municipalities he serves to inform officials of issues affecting them that are being handled at the county level.

As important as his work with local officials is his representation of constituents and the work he has done on their behalf since being elected to office in 1982.

With his thorough understanding of the issues, and perhaps more importantly, an understanding of the process — the way things get done, Calandro has been an effective representative for the 24th District. The district includes Novi, Lyon Township, South Lyon and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville.

18th Congressional

The biggest question in the 18th Congressional District is "When will Bill Broomfield retire?" After 28 years in Congress, Broomfield, 62, generally is conceded to have a lock on the district.

Every two years, the Democrats dutifully put forth a challenger who dutifully claims not to be a "sacrificial lamb" and avows that "Bill Broomfield can be defeated." In the 1982 election, the venerable Birmingham Republican received the largest majority (75 percent) and margin (100,000 votes) in his Congressional career.

The Democratic challenger this year is Vivian Smargon, 42. Self-employed as a Southfield attorney and owner/manager of a small business (Smargon Optical) in Detroit, she is intelligent, articulate and more liberal on social issues than Broomfield. She also has been a political analyst for several television networks and planned political campaigns, but has never held public office.

Broomfield, on the other hand, with his 28 years' experience in Congress is an influential person in Washington and is the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, a position which gives him direct access to the president.

Both Broomfield and Smargon describe themselves as "fiscal conservatives." Both oppose tax increases. Both favor spending for national defense. Broomfield favors the Balanced Budget Amendment; Smargon opposes it. Broomfield would reduce the budget deficit by "staying the economic course and promoting business expansion;" Smargon would reduce the deficit through a complete reform of the tax system, starting with a transfer of corporate taxes to "consumption" or "point-of-purchase" taxes.

One of the knocks on Broomfield is that he is so involved in national policy that he does not do a good job of representing his Michigan constituents. We do not find that criticism to be accurate, however. On the contrary, local officials report that Broomfield has used his considerable influence on behalf of his constituents when called upon to do so.

Vivian Smargon is a worthwhile challenger, but BILL BROOMFIELD remains the best choice in the 18th Congressional District.

Present trustees deserve another term

Without casting any aspersions on the high-quality township board of trustees, we confess to disappointment that what had looked to be shaping up as a lively election earlier this year has turned out to be such a yawn. Even the best of boards can use an occasional infusion of new blood and fresh ideas. And a challenge of any sort can prompt candidates to reveal more about themselves and their ideas than would ever occur when they are assured of coasting in to office.

That said, we hasten to add that regardless of next Tuesday's outcome the township seems assured of continued good government for another four years. Susan Heintz has proven herself among the most devoted officials in the community, and we have high hopes she will prove an even better supervisor than she was a clerk — though that will take some doing.

Richard Henningsen is largely responsible for the township's fiscal health in an era of tightening belts. His return can be seen only as an asset. If he has a flaw, it is that he can sometimes be a little too tight-fisted. As faults go, that's a fine one for a treasurer to have. Georgina Goss has been one of the township staff's mainstays for two administrations now and will likely handle the expanded responsibility of township clerk in fine fashion.

Which leads us to the five candidates for the four trustee positions. It is unfortunate that one of them won't be allowed to serve on the board, for there isn't a real loser in the bunch. RICHARD ALLEN, THOMAS COOK and JAMES NOWKA all have provided fine service in the past term and win our endorsements. Although this has been a period of remarkable unanimity on the board, each has proven

himself an independent thinker willing to part ways with the other members when he deems necessary. That tells us none of them is just putting in time and that all take the task of representing the citizens seriously.

We have less experience with DONALD WILLIAMS, appointed to fill out the last few months of a term earlier this year, but he wins a qualified endorsement. In those few months he has demonstrated a remarkable devotion of energy to what actually amounts to one of the least powerful roles in township government. We left the choice between him and Greg Dawson to the voters in the primary, but he went out and collected more votes than did any other trustee hopeful. He has shown himself to be a strong spokesman for the wishes of the police and fire departments, and likely drew much of his voter support from that fact. We also admire the present operations of these departments, but question whether their interests should be seen as being above those of other township departments.

Williams has also brought the perspective of a contractor and the owner of a small business to the board. He has sometimes been abrasive in advocating those interests (such as in a recent vote against a contract to repair the recreation center roof when he objected to the way bids were solicited), but such a perspective might be an asset on a board otherwise devoid of it. His knowledge in this area might best be utilized, if he is elected, as the board's liaison to the planning commission, where more detailed examination of developments is done. In his initial period of service, Williams has shown a tendency to needlessly force discussion of details more properly handled by another body.

Finally, we have a concern about Williams' confessed political ambitions. There is nothing inherently wrong in that — Northville's current state representative, Gerald Law, started as a Plymouth Township trustee. It is only that we tend to prefer candidates motivated out of a desire to serve in the position they are seeking, rather than those with long-range ideas of using the position as a stepping stone.

In this latter respect, Michele Demers would be preferable. There is also a case to be made for adding one Democrat to the board, if only to act as a watchdog for the interests of the township's minority party. And Demers' views closely match those of the present board members on all important township issues; so her presence would likely not prove disruptive. What Demers would not offer that Williams does is the perspective of a business owner. We might normally choose Demers in order to assure that woman are represented on the board, but the two most powerful positions in township government assuredly are going to women and the need to select another as trustee is less pressing. She does provide a viable alternative to voters seeking one, however.

With a heavy Republican voter turnout in the cards locally, Demers is likely to be the candidate left out at the end of the day November 6. If that is the case, we would urge the incoming administration to find an appointive position where her desire to serve can be utilized in the community's interest and where she can gain township government experience presently lacking. Keeping good people "in the system," so to speak, will provide township voters with an assured list of well-qualified candidates for any future openings on the board.

Recap: Say yes to Pursell and B, no to A and C

This newspaper has made endorsements on the Michigan ballot issues and in the 2nd District Congressional race in the past two weeks. For interested readers who may have missed those editorials, we briefly repeat them:

PROPOSAL A — Would install a current legislative committee in the state constitution, thereby protecting its function from legal challenge. The committee, which is bi-partisan and includes both senators and representatives, reviews the rules devised by administrative departments to assure that the implementation of laws agrees with legislative intent. This is a gray area in the separation between legislative and executive powers. There are other means of insuring that bureaucrats do not overstep their authority. We see no need to protect this committee in the constitution — Vote NO on Proposal A.

PROPOSAL B — Would put the state's recreational land trust fund in the constitution, protecting it from "raids" by the legislature. Operations of the fund are self-financed and revenues come from oil, gas and mineral leases on state-owned land. The fund has been gutted by the legislature for uses other than the land acquisition and recreational development programs it was intended for — it should have

reached \$150 million this year but is \$142 million short. It appears the only way to protect these earmarked funds is to put the fund in the constitution. Vote YES on Proposal B.

PROPOSAL C — Scare stories aside, Proposal C is actually a radical restructuring of government, effectively removing the power to tax from elected representatives at all levels. The short-term implications for the state are bad, the long-term implications for representative democracy are terrible. A more responsible proposal would have given the people the right to petition and force a vote on any tax increase. Instead, Proposal C's backers would make every tax issue a matter for a vote and allow minority rule on legislative bodies. Vote NO on Proposal C.

2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — Republican Carl Pursell of Plymouth has demonstrated leadership and independence of thought. We like his fiscal conservatism combined with moderate positions on defense and social issues. His opponent, Democrat Mike McCauley, is a doctrinaire liberal whose views correspond with the worst notions of "tax and spend" government. Return CARL PURSELL to Washington.

Readers Speak

City fire department hosts annual party

To the Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to invite all the families in the Northville area to the annual Halloween party sponsored by the Northville City Fire Department.

This event will feature our third Halloween costume contest. To enter, all participants need to come to city hall Halloween night for judging.

Contestants will be judged on their originality in each age category. Judging for age groups will be as follows: age 0-5 will be at 7:15 p.m.; age 6-10 at 7:30 p.m.; age 10-15 at 7:45 p.m.; and age 16 and up at 8 p.m.

Whether or not you participate in the contest, all are welcome to come join in the fun.

There will be, as in the past, plenty of free cider, cotton candy, popcorn, coke and more. Please plan to join us Halloween night for our annual treat — and that's no trick!

This party has been a tradition in

Northville for almost 20 years.
Thank you,
Northville City Fire Department

PTA extends thanks

To the Editor:
The Winchester PTA would like to thank the community for their enthusiastic support of our second annual Fun Fair. Not only was the publicity great from The Northville Record, but the merchants' generous support enabled us to surpass the profit of last year.

Merchants donating items were: Highland Lakes Florist and Cards, Sawmill Unfinished Furniture, Village Bible and Bookstore, All Seasons Flowers and Gifts, George's Collifures, Hair Affair, Photo-Genesis, Moonkin, O'Sheehan's Restaurant, Juan Carlos Restaurant, Genitti's Hole in the Wall, Orin Jewelers, Bookstall on the Main, Northville Camera and Hobby, Judy's Country Curtains, Cloverdale of Northville, Fish-n-Things, Town and Country Bike Shop, One Ten West, Northville

Gallery of Flowers.

Others are Tiffany Art Glass, Village Sweets n Treats, Four Seasons Flowers, Anne's Fabrics, Discount Beverage of Northville, Bookstop, Sandie's Hallmark Shoppe, Northville Lanes Bowling, Gittfiddler's, Bergstrom's Inc., Gordon's Office Supply, Pizza Pantry, Traditional Handicrafts, Little People's Shoppe, D&C Store, Sally Esser Beauty School, Pam's Cut Above, Water Wheel Restaurant, Crawford's, Hardee's, Pizza Cutter (Northville Station), Northville Video, Bee Hive Arcade, Michel's Jewelry and Budget Auto Parts.

Northville is an excellent example of schools and community working together for the positive goal of student and family enrichment. The Winchester PTA feels honored and proud to be a part of this terrific team.

Sincerely,
Betty House
Chairman of Fun Fair
Publicity

Appreciates coverage

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for the coverage you gave to Domestic Violence Awareness Week from October 8 through 14. We greatly appreciate this show of support and concern for this very serious problem and for the work that we are doing to alleviate it.

Because of the publicity that took place during this week, we have received many more calls from individuals seeking help. We are pleased that we have services available to assist them.

Thank you again for your ongoing support and interest.

Sincerely,
Jane Dewey
First Step
Executive Director
and Tri-County Coalition
Against Domestic Violence
Board Member

Election draws comments

To the Editor:

Would you explore and publish the law regarding campaigning near a polling place?

and the admission of Texas to Union in 1845.)

Thanks for your consideration.
Robert F. Brucke

Frequently, campaign material is forced on me at the door of Moraine School as I enter to vote.

If a law prohibiting such campaigning on election day exists, who is charged with its enforcement?

Thank you,
Township resident

EDITOR'S NOTE: Campaign literature may be distributed within 100 feet of a polling place. Precinct chairmen enforce the limit. See story on page 1.

To the Editor:

This article (So You Aren't Going to Vote in the Exchange of the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service for Developmentally Disabled Citizens, Inc.) ... perfect timing for this week's issue if you can fit it in somewhere.

I think it may be a real problem this year because of the polls.

(The article lists elections in history that have been decided by just one vote, beginning with Adolph Hitler's winning leadership of the German Nazi Party by one vote. Other one-vote margins listed include Thomas Jefferson's winning the American presidency over Aaron Burr when the election was thrown into the House of Representatives and John Quincy Adams winning in a deadlock with Andrew Jackson

To the Editor:
Perusing last week's Northville Record, it is obvious to the readers that The Record strongly supports certain candidates for public office.

My point is: there is more than one candidate for the 35th District Court. Although I am not endorsing either one, the voters should be aware that both Bob Greenstein and John MacDonald have impressive endorsements and credentials to support their candidacy.

The same can be said of both Laura Toy and Mary Dumas for county commissioner.

As a former district court candidate myself, I strongly urge each reader to "choose for yourself" and set aside Tuesday, November 6, as your own "Civic Duty Day."

On that day, be sure to cast your ballot for your favorite candidate. Vote your choice after you carefully consider each and every candidate running. In this way, your active participation as a voter, poll worker and campaigner will help continue the democratic process where qualified candidates will be encouraged to run for office, and, hopefully, will receive fair consideration from the local papers.

Sincerely yours,
Jacqueline George

Donald Riddering endorsed for Salem township

Salem Township residents for the first time in many years have a choice of candidates in the general election for four out of the five board posts. This is due in part to the long-standing controversy over the Holloway asphalt plant and landfill expansion in the township. Neither Township Clerk Nancy Geiger or Township Constable Kent Stanbury have any opposition in the election.

We found the choices for supervisor, treasurer and trustees difficult to make since all of the candidates appear well qualified and sincerely interested in the township.

Although Republican Richard Sackett has the added plus of eight months experience in the supervisory position and has demonstrated that he has the time to devote to the job, we cannot overlook the qualifications of his opponent, Democrat Donald Riddering.

Riddering, a highly-respected educator, has obviously been listening to some of the desires of the township residents and has developed a list of things he would work to achieve. If he has the time for the task, and he has said he can retire at will, we think he would make a good supervisor.

Both Democrat Ralph Dehnhostel and Republican Suzanne Witthoff, vying for the Salem treasurer post, also appear to be well-qualified. We endorse Dehnhostel on the basis of his long experience as a corporate treasurer and trust that his close proximity to the landfill will not unduly influence his decisions.

Republican trustee incumbents William Taft and Ferman Fohraff have demonstrated their interest in the township in the past and appear to be the best choice to continue in those positions.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan, will open sealed bids on Tuesday, November 13, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, at City Hall, 215 W. Main Street for:

Rehabilitation/Repair of Property located at 504 N. Center, Northville, Michigan 48167

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk
215 W. Main St.
Northville, MI 48167

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid: Housing Rehabilitation Program — 504 N. Center and the item(s) being bid on.

JOAN G. MCALLISTER
CITY CLERK

Published 10-31, 11-7-84

Gem Carpet 532-8080
& Furniture Cleaners
All Work Guaranteed
DEEP STEAM Shampoo
Rinse and Extraction

Living Room or Family Room
& Hall.....Reg. price \$29.95
with this ad.....\$24.95

Additional Rooms each.....\$15.00
with this ad.....\$12.95 in your area

Includes Pre-spotting • Color Brighteners
• Deodorizer • Furniture Pads • Hand Scrubbed
Corners FURNITURE CLEANING

15 years in your area

FAMILY OWNED
LICENSED & INSURED

NOTICE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The City and Township of Northville have recognized and designated October 31st, Halloween Night as "Trick or Treat Night" from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The City of Northville Fire Department will hold an open house from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Halloween Night at the fire hall 215 W. Main, Northville.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ
TOWNSHIP CLERK

JOAN G. MCALLISTER
CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY HALL CLOSED AND REFUSE PICK-UP

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, November 12, 1984 in honor of Veterans Day. City Council will however, conduct their Regular Council Meeting November 12.

REFUSE PICK-UP

The refuse pick-up will be as usual on November 12.

JOAN G. MCALLISTER,
CITY CLERK

TED MAPES,
DPW SUPERINTENDENT

Published 10-31, 11-7-84

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 12, 1984, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the repeal and adoption of an Ordinance as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND PROVIDE FOR THE REMOVAL OF INOPERABLE AND/OR PARTIALLY DISMANTLED VEHICLES IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, AND TO REPEAL TITLE V, CHAPTER 6, "STORAGE OF INOPERABLE MOTOR VEHICLES", IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

Section 1 will repeal Title V, Chapter 6, Storage of Inoperable Motor Vehicles. Sections 5-601, 5-602, 5-603, 5-604, 5-605, 5-606, 5-607, and 5-608 of the Northville City Ordinances previously enacted on November 2, 1970.

Section 2 enacts a new ordinance to be known as Title 5, Chapter 6, Removal of Inoperable and/or Partially Dismantled Vehicles in the City of Northville. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate and to provide for removal of inoperable and/or partially dismantled vehicles for which a permit has not been obtained from the City Manager as stated in the ordinance.

This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and after publication thereof.

Printed copies of the complete text of this ordinance is available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

JOAN G. MCALLISTER
CITY CLERK

(10-31-84)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 12, 1984, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the adoption of an Ordinance as follows:

TITLE 5, CHAPTER 11, MISCELLANEOUS VIOLATIONS BUREAU, OF THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Creation — The City of Northville hereby creates a Miscellaneous Ordinance Violation Bureau, which shall be known as the City of Northville Violations Bureau. The violations Bureau shall be under the supervision and control of the City Treasurer. The violations bureau shall accept payment of all fines associated with the violation of the following Northville City Ordinances:

- Noxious weeds (Northville City Ordinance 4-104).
- Stray dogs (Northville City Ordinance 4-405).
- Littering (Northville City Ordinance 4-108); burning of rubbish and leaves (Northville City Ordinance 4-607, 4-608).
- False alarms (Northville City Ordinance 4-1001).
- Snow removal on sidewalk (Northville City Ordinance 7-135).

Section 2. Schedule of fines — The City Council shall establish a schedule of fines for violations of the ordinances specified in this ordinance, which schedule shall provide for a fine if paid within ten (10) days of a violation notice, and a higher fine if paid after ten (10) days but within thirty days of said notice. Payment of the specified fine for any violation included in the schedule of fines shall constitute settlement of the violation notice by the party receiving the notice.

Section 3. Failure to pay or respond to notice — If payment of the fine is not made within thirty (30) days of the issuance of a violation notice, and if no appearance or answer has been filed within thirty (30) days of the issuance of a violation notice, then the Northville City Police Department may request the City Prosecutor to file a complaint against the named party under the applicable ordinance section indicated above.

Section 4. Contested violation notices — Any violation notice issued hereunder which is contested by the party receiving said notice shall be placed on the docket of the 35th District Court for hearing.

Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication thereof.

JOAN G. MCALLISTER
CITY CLERK

Published 10-31-84

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, County of Wayne & Oakland, State of Michigan within said City on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PCT. No. 1 City Council Room, City Hall, 215 W. Main

PCT. No. 2 Amerman School Library, N. Center

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time. AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT.

AND ALSO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

NON-PARTISAN Three Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals. AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING

JUDGES OF: Circuit Court, Probate Court, and District Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE ADMINISTRATIVE RULES.

PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND AND A BOARD TO ADMINISTER IT, TO PROVIDE REVENUES FOR IT FROM NATURAL RESOURCE LEASES, AND EXISTING FUNDS AND TO SPECIFY AND LIMIT THE EXPENDITURES THEREFROM.

PROPOSAL C

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND ARTICLE 9, SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF THE CONSTITUTION RELATING TO TAXES, OTHER REVENUES AND VOTER OR LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL OF SAME.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

NOTICE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the General Election may be picked up by City Residents at the office of the City Clerk at 215 W. Main Street until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, 1984.

Special and Emergency-type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Elections Laws of the State of Michigan.

Joan G. McAllister,
City Clerk

(10/24, 10/31/84 NR)

ELECTION NOTICE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1984

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at which time candidates for the following offices and proposals will be voted upon in Wayne County.

Electors for President and Vice President of the United States

United States Senator

United States Representative in Congress

Representative in State Legislature

Two Members of the State Board of Education

Two Regents of the University of Michigan

Two Trustees of Michigan State University

Two Governors of Wayne State University

Prosecuting Attorney

Sheriff

County Clerk

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

Drain Commissioner

County Commissioner

Justice of Supreme Court (Full Term)

Justice of Supreme Court (To fill vacancy 1-1-1991)

Justice of Supreme Court (To fill vacancy 1-1-1989)

Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District

Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Ten - Incumbent Positions)

Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Two - Non-Incumbent Positions)

Three Judges of the Circuit Court (Vacancy 1-1-1987)

Judges of Probate - Full Term (Vote Incumbent Positions)

Judge of Probate - Full Term (Non-Incumbent Position)

Judge of District Court (District 35 Vote 1)

And in Northville Township

Supervisor

Clerk

Treasurer

Trustee (4)

Constable (2)

The following State of Michigan Proposals:

PROPOSAL A

A Proposal to Allow the Legislature to Approve or Disapprove Administrative Rules.

PROPOSAL B

A Proposal to Establish a Natural Resources Trust Fund and a Board to Administer it, to Provide Revenue for it From Natural Resource Leases, and Existing Funds and to Specify and Limit the Expenditures Therefrom.

PROPOSAL C

A Proposal to Amend Article 9, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution Relating to Taxes, other Revenues and Voter or Legislative Approval of Same.

POLLING PLACES:

Precinct 1 & 3: Moraine School; 48800 Eight Mile Road

Precinct 2, 8, 9: Silver Springs School; 19801 Eight Mile Road

Precinct 4 & 7: Meads Mill School; 16700 Franklin Road

Precinct 5: Kings Mill Clubhouse

Precinct 6 & 10: Winchester School; 18141 Winchester Drive

NOTICE TO ABSENTEE VOTERS:

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voter's Ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 3, 1984. The Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 to 2:00 p.m. for this purpose.

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk
Northville Township

(10/24, 10/31/84 NR)



Honored judge

Among the many honoring retiring 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis at a testimonial dinner in his honor was Northville City Manager Steve Walters, at right. Judge Davis, whose bow tie has been a familiar trademark, is the senior judge of the district which includes the city and townships of Northville and

Plymouth as well as Canton. The October 19 dinner was held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The court building on Plymouth Road was named the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice in honor of the judge who is ending his long service as senior judge on the 35th District Court bench.

Democrats challenge

Continued from 13

descendants," Muntin added. "We have laws to abide by and I don't think they (the board) are doing it."

WILLIAM TAFT

Republican William Taft, 51, is a resident of 6835 Salem Road. He was appointed to the board in May to fill the unexpired term of Harvey Barkley who had been appointed treasurer in April.

Taft is currently the manager of the Contracting Division of Hayball Enterprises in Livonia. He graduated from the Culver Military Academy, studied civil engineering at Michigan State University and business law and accounting at Cleary College.

"I am genuinely interested in responsible government for Salem Township," Taft said of his candidacy. "It is very important to remember the elected officials are to serve the entire township and not any special interest group. All decisions must be based on what is best for the majority, at the same time protecting the individual rights of all."

Taft said he feels the major problem confronting the board now is the sanitary pollution in the hamlet.

"I feel we should consider employing a consultant firm to pursue obtaining federal grant funds earmarked for pollution problems," Taft added.

Taft noted that his years of business and management experience enable

him to be an asset to Salem Township and that he would remain unbiased in his decisions.

FERMAN ROHRAFF

Ferman Rohraff, 54, has served the township the longest of any current member of the board, having been elected first in 1961. He is a lifetime resident of the township and resides at 9651 Six Mile Road.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, he has worked in the sand and gravel business for the past 32 years and is currently working for the Hayball Trucking Company.

Rohraff has been a member of the Salem Township Planning Commission since 1968 and is a long-time member of the township's volunteer fire department. He is also a member of the Congregational Christian Church, the Michigan Public Fire Education Resource Network and the Michigan Firefighters' Training Council.

"What is good for the township as a whole," is what Rohraff said he considers when making board decisions. He noted the growth of the township and the accomplishments the board has made in building a new fire house and remodeling and constructing the township hall complex as positive steps taken during his several terms of office.

Rohraff added as reasons for voting for him that he is partially responsible for the township's "well-trained fire department" and feels he has served the citizens well in all capacities.

It's Not Enough
Just To Have
Your Blood
Pressure
Checked.



Arthur Ashe
National Campaign Chairman
American Heart Association

If it's high, you have to stay on your medication to keep it under control. Some 34 million Americans have high blood pressure, but only half of them know it. And of those who know it, more than half of them don't have it under control. Left uncontrolled, high blood pressure may lead to stroke, heart attack or kidney failure.

The Michigan Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke through free blood pressure screenings, research, and educational programs.

For free pamphlets about high blood pressure control, contact your local Michigan Heart office.

We're fighting for your life.



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\$12 buys one 23 lb. food package

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Detroit, MI 48226
Space donated by this publication

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OPEN HOUSE**
November 16, 17 & 18
Open Sunday Nov. 18 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Refreshments served
Highland Lakes Florist
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New Wing Hing
Restaurant
—Coming Soon—
Cocktails
Specializing in
Mandarin • Cantonese •
Szechuan & American Cuisine
Eddie & Winnie Tse, proprietors

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Cold Beer • Wine • Pop •
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PIZZA PANTRY
SUBS
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PIZZA
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OPEN DAILY
10 a.m.-2 a.m.

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With Coupon
Expires Nov. 6, 1984

Office
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BRING IN
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**ALL New
Customers**
30% OFF
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A SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON
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Complete Cherry
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available as Sale Price
High Boy 2 pc.
\$599.95
TENPENNY Interiors
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3 for 2
DRY CLEANING SALE
Bring in 3 garments - Pay for 2
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NO LIMIT
Least expensive garment free; Suits considered as 1
garment. Incoming orders only
Expires 11/31/84
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Livonia
Mall
29564 W. 7 Mile
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Hours
Daily 10-9
Sunday 12-5

**Highland Lakes
Shopping Center**

West Seven Mile Road

Northville

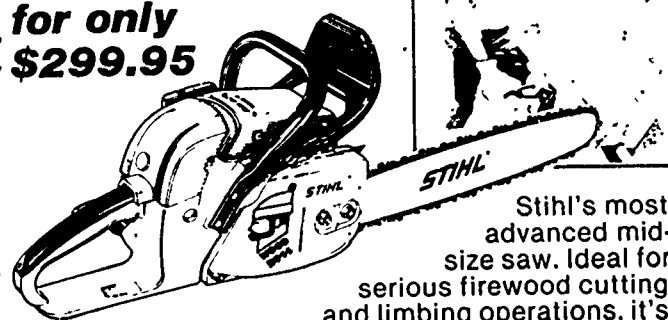
NEWS BRIEFS

DUE TO THE ELECTION scheduled meetings of the city council and township board of trustees have both been postponed one week. Council will meet November 12 instead of November 5. The council's second November meeting was not rescheduled and will take place November 19. The township board meeting for November will be on the 15th rather than the 8th.

FARMER'S MARKET held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday in the parking lot at Main and Hutton will continue into the first two weeks of November. The markets, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, are being extended at the request of area farmers who still are selling their pumpkins and other late-season produce.

A Real STIHL® Deal

Get the 028
STIHL Wood Boss
for only
\$299.95



Stihl's most advanced mid-size saw. Ideal for serious firewood cutting and limbing operations, it's quiet to start, easy to handle, and simple to maintain. And now it's available at this special low price.

Get your 028 Stihl Wood Boss today!

SAXTONS

GARDEN CENTER, INC.
587 W. ANN ARBOR TR. • PLYMOUTH
SERVING YOU SINCE 1928 453-6250

Wednesday, October 31, 1984

Toy retailers tag hot sellers for Christmas

By CINDY HOOGLASIAN

It will be a blue Christmas for Papa Smurf and his family this year, as children clamor for a whole new variety of playthings and the Smurfs are left behind on the shelves.

According to toy retailers in the know, parents whose youngsters are pleading for this season's new crop of playthings had better head to the stores in a hurry. The most sought-after toys are already disappearing quickly from the shelves and orders for more are becoming impossible to fill.

"This is a good year," said Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop's Ken Cuniff, director of advertising. "There are a lot of good products which represent good play value. This year, there are a good

mix of products at much more realistic prices than the last two Christmases."

Whereas for the last two years, parents tended toward the purchase of one big-price item, like an Atari system and game cartridges or a home computer with games, this year, they will be buying a variety of lower-priced goods to fill out the children's wish lists, Cuniff speculated.

Local toy stores may be wise to expect a big surge in business as the larger and sometimes less costly stores sell out of the super-hot Christmas items. According to West Oaks Mall K-Mart Assistant Manager Eric Johnson, that store is already out of a few items that are in great demand.

"The manufacturers only make so many of these products," Johnson said.

"I guess they never know when it's going to be real popular."

K-Mart, Circus World and Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shops were contacted to determine which items would be the biggest sellers this Christmas. Although children of both sexes often enjoy playing with the following toys, they are broken down into traditional boy-girl type gifts. Receiving the most nominations were:

For Girls

• Cabbage Patch Dolls and accessories. The Cabbage Patch people have introduced a line of pets for the adopt-a-dolls, called Koosas. The Koosas are fuzzy animals that come

with adoption papers and name tags. Not only are there Cabbage Patch Doll clothes, but the manufacturers have marketed furniture, a feeding set, fur coats, grooming items and more. Once a child has the basic doll, the accessories available seem endless.

• My Little Pony by Hasbro. The ponies come in various pastel shades and are crowned with bright, soft manes. Matching tails curl down to the heels of the stuffed animals. Ponies come with a grooming brush and the packaging urges children to braid its soft hair.

• Rainbow Brite Toys by Mattel. These little stuffed dolls come in bright colored wardrobes, as well as bright

colors, and are accompanied by Sprites. Again, there is a full line of accessories and gadgets to go along with the Rainbow Brite dolls, including wall hangings into which children can slip the dolls for tidy and safe keeping. They come with their own stories.

• GlowWorms and other glow-products. These are cuddly bedtime creatures whose faces glow when hugg-

ed. The worm was popular last year and there is also a glow-baby and a few other glowing bedtime toys.

• Get-Along Gang, primarily for preschoolers. This multi-line toy has stuffed animals, gadgets, plastic figures and plenty of options to help you keep on giving.

Continued on 2

This Week in BUSINESS

November 1-8

Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Regular first Thursday monthly meeting, 9 a.m. at Wall Lake Big Boy. Contact chairman Wendell Allen for more information.

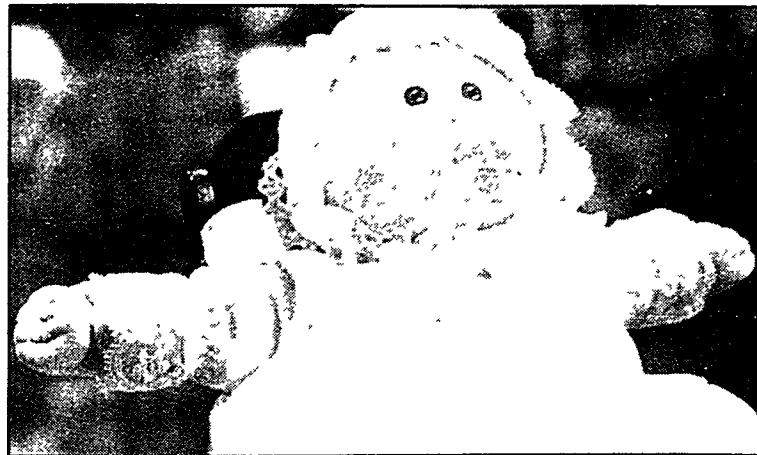
• **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CLINIC** Sponsored by the Detroit Board of Realtors At the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Speakers include best-selling author (Land Rush and The Big Eight) Mark Stevens, and William Zousmer of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn on Sale Leasebacks, CPA Kenneth Shevin on recent tax developments and a panel discussion on current issues. Open to the public, reservations or information by contacting the board at 961-6168.

Monday • MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly luncheon meeting At 11:30 a.m., Apple's restaurant. Contact president Ron Chancy at 685-7129 for more information.

Wednesday • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meeting • At 8 a.m. in the chamber office, RGA Building, 214 South Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact secretary Margaret Frink between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily at 437-3257 for more information. • **RETAIL DIVISION, MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** Meets At 6 p.m., at the Underdog in the Red Doggie Saloon. Contact Tom Motley at 684-4115 for more information. • **HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** Board meeting At 7 p.m., membership at 7:30 p.m. At Ben's Restaurant. Contact Dave Prozak, 887-4646 for more information.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD Meets At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily at 349-7640 for more information.

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.



Cabbage Patch dolls remain popular, expand offerings



Masters of the Universe action figures are top sellers

Tubby's Sub Shops

FREE Red Wings T-Shirt

GIVE-A-WAY

The first 5,000 youngsters (14 & under) will receive a FREE Red Wings T-Shirt courtesy of Tubby's Sub Shops

Fri. NOV. 2 - 7:30 pm WINGS vs WINNIPEG

also see the Wings

Tues. NOV. 6 - 7:30 pm vs MONTREAL

Thurs. NOV. 8 - 8:00 pm at BOSTON vs WASHINGTON

Sat. NOV. 10 - 7:30 pm vs BOSTON

TICKETS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA & TICKETWORLD

CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 567-9800

Red Wings

Don't let your type become a rare one.

Donate Blood.



STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!

insulate with WRAPON® 40' FIBER GLASS

35' ROLL

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.

56601 Grand River New Hudson

437-1423

GOOD NEWS

Wixom Bird Feed Reg. \$7.86 \$6.95 50 lbs.	Morton Salt Pellets Reg. \$4.75 \$4.35 50 lbs.
Oats \$7.95 100 lbs.	Corn (shelled) \$8.50 100 lbs.
Town Club POP \$3.95 (case 24)	
WIXOM CO-OPERATIVE 49350 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-2301	

Open Under New Management

Trading Post Salem Center

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- Glucometers
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- Breathing Exercises
- Instruction Given
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EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED STAFF

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT REPAIR SERVICE

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY AND INSTRUCTION

DIRECT BILLING TO MC, BC, MA, PRIVATE INSURANCES

"Your Doctors Trust In Us... You Should Too!"

Beverly's CASUALS
Men's & Women's Apparel!

EXPANSION SALE

Wednesday thru Saturday
October 31 thru November 3, 1984

Pardon Our Dust While We Knock-Out Walls...
But we need the room to expand!

And we must move merchandise to do it!
That's where you come in — to take advantage of our sale.

*does not apply to prior sales or layaways.

PROSPECT HILL SHOPPING CT.
600 Highland Ave.
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Brighton
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Last Chance to Pick Up Your Leaves

JACOBSEN HOMELITE

RMX II Riding Mower

Reg. \$1684
Sale \$1199

FREE REAR BAGGER

- 11 h.p. heavy duty Briggs & Stratton engine
- 30.5" mower
- CD ignition
- 12 volt electric start with charging system
- Variable drive, no shifting

New Hudson Power

53535 Grand River at Haas
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat. 9-3
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Kelley Logsplitter

WOOD CUTTING SPECIALS

3.55 cubic inches • automatic oiling • manual oil over-ride

For the Serious Woodcutter

SPECIAL FACTORY BUY! VOLUME PURCHASE!
16" SUPER XL

HOMELITE

Regular Price \$419.95
Current Dealer Cost \$299.26
OUR SALE PRICE \$269.00

Sale \$845 Reg. \$1395

12 Ton

- 2 stage pump
- 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Road tires

CASH and CARRY

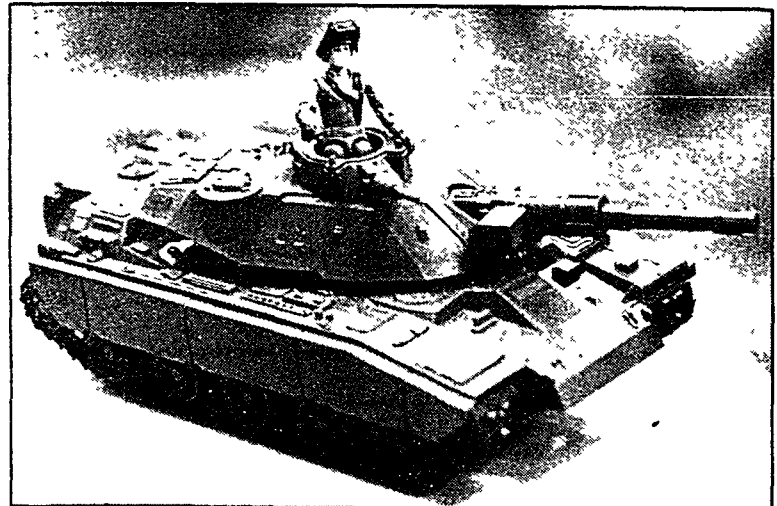
New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas (313) 437-1444

CASH and CARRY

These toys top kids' wish lists



Rainbow Brite line includes dolls, 'Sprites'



GI Joe and his tank are rolling up Christmas sales




Buy Direct From Manufacturer

Wholesale Distributor

- Verticals • Woven Woods
- 1" Blinds • Custom Shutters
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Public Welcome • Limited Time
See the real bottom line
All name brands with full warranty
Call now for Free Estimate
517-546-5991
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LITTLE OASIS

STANDARD
8340 W. Grand River at I-96
Brighton

ONE STOP CAR SERVICE
SEE OUR CERTIFIED MECHANIC FOR YOUR FALL CAR CARE SPECIALS
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Call 229-2657 for Appointment

FREE Front End Safety Check
We'll check tie rods, idler arm, ball joints, struts and shocks.

COUPON **COUPON**

NOW IS THE TIME FALL SERVICE SPECIALS

SHOCKS
Our Best ATLAS Shock Absorbers
\$14⁹⁵ (plus installation)
Most U.S. Cars Expires 11-7-84

Support the **March of Dimes**
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



Continued from 1

For Boys

- Robots will be giant sellers. Two lines specifically mentioned were GoBots by Tonka and Transformers by Hasbro. Both manufacturers offer an extensive line of robot toys and accessories. The idea behind GoBots and Transformers is simple — a toy designed to be a vehicle, which will unfold into an action figure. Both product lines include good and evil robots with ingenious names. There were even Halloween costumes for children based on GoBot creatures.
- Masters of the Universe. This is a line of fantasy action figures and accessories, featuring He-Man, the Castle Greystone and Snake Mountain. Retailers say there are at least 30 different figures, divided into the hero and villain categories. There are planes, beasts and monsters, too.
- GI Joe action figures are showing well again this year. GI Joe also has plenty of gear, costumes and accessories to more than fill a Christmas stocking.

Other toys which are capturing large audiences of both sexes this year are games. Cunniff said videogame cartridges remain strong sellers, thanks in part to falling prices. According to Cunniff, the cartridges are selling at "much more realistic retail prices than a year ago." He said Atari cartridges can be purchased for \$2.99 and up.

Triva games have stormed the market since the introduction of Trivial Pursuit. In addition to the famed game in its four readily available editions — genus, sports, silver screen and Baby Boomer — there are innumerable copycat versions. A few of those observed recently in toy stores include a "People" game, based on the weekly magazine of the same name, an entertainment game formulated on Entertainment Tonight, a major league baseball trivia game, a political figures game, and a M*A*S*H trivia game.

If, despite your best efforts to get your offspring the toy of his or her dream, your efforts fail, don't be too distraught. Most kids will settle for perennially-popular toys. For girls, that might mean a Barbie doll. For boys, sporting goods are a good bet.

Trade-ins count

John Bueter, left, and Jack Reeves of Lapham's Men's Shop at 120 East Main in Northville ready piles containing 148 suits and sport coats for pick up by the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit. They were traded in during the store's Trade-In Days. Owner Charles Lapham has donated the suits every other year for the past 12 years. Trade-in value depends on the quality of the suit purchased. The store also has just held its annual 10-day October Wheel of Fortune Sale with two 100 percent winners the first day. Thomas Thompson of Belleville received a \$255 purchase free while Dick Doherty of Plymouth received a \$155 sport coat free. Photo by Jim Jagdfeld.



Finance seminar is set

Designed for those with yearly incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,000, a seminar, "Personal Financial Planning" will be offered by Madonna College, Livonia, on two successive Saturdays, November 3 and 10.

The seminar will offer guidance and practical experience in planning, budgeting, investment decisions and tax strategy. Forms to encourage a financial inventory as well as to accomplish household budgeting will be furnished to those attending. A CPA will be on hand to answer any questions.

The fee for the course is \$25 per person or \$45 per couple. Continuing education credits are available. For information or registration, contact the Madonna office of continuing education at 591-5188.

ENJOY A DAY IN THE COUNTRY

Come On Out to Parshallville's Historic TOM WALKER'S GRIST MILL

Tom Walker's Grist Mill is one of the few remaining water powered Mills in Michigan. The present Mill is over 100 years old. We hope you will come to the Mill and enjoy the activities the mill has to offer.

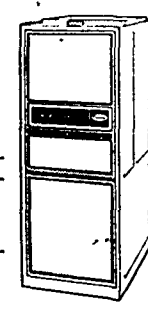
—NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON—

- Country Store
- Gift Shop
- Candies
- Cider & Donuts
- Barrel Furniture
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FROM DETROIT:
Take I 96 west to US-23. Go north on US-23 past M 59 to Clyde Rd. Exit. Turn left on Clyde Road. Follow yellow & brown signs to Grist Mill.

HOURS: M-F 10:30 - 6
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November 2, 3 & 4

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Saddles not included

Horse Care Products 10%OFF

All Bailey Hats 50%OFF

Men's Western Shirts & Ladies Blouses
Buy one and get the second at 1/2 price
Buy two and get the third FREE

LEVI'S

Bootcut & Straight Leg Jeans	\$14.99
Bootcut & Straight Leg Cords	\$15.99
Saddleman Knit Slacks	\$18.99
Ladies Bendover Slacks	\$14.99

Special Price on Ladies Jeans by Lee & Levi's
★Visit our Expanded Boot Department for Exceptional Values★

DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS

Friday 8 P.M. • Saturday 3 & 8 P.M. • Sunday 3 P.M.
117 N. Lafayette • South Lyon • (313) 437-2821
HOUR: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00; Sun. 12:00-5:00

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

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

FOOT SPECIALISTS • FOOT SURGEONS
DR. H. LEFKOWITZ
DR. I. STEINER
HIGHLAND-MILFORD FOOT SPECIALIST, P.C.
1183 S. Milford Rd., Highland, Lakeview Plaza
FREE Initial Consultation* 887-5800

*Treatment Lab X-rays billed to insurance

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- Ingrown Toenails
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- Warts (hands & feet)
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- Adult & Children's Foot Problems
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*Treatment Lab X-rays billed to insurance

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(313)669-2121

Novi News
(313)348-3024

South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133

Milford Times
(313)685-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
(313)227-4437

Country Argus/Hartland Herald
(313)227-4436

Fowlerville Review
(517)548-2570

Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570

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GREEN SHEET
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2¢ Per Word Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for
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Insertion of same ad
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To Rent, Situations Wanted
Household Buyers Directory
Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

Classified
Display
Contract Rates
Available

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

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger-Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers and its subsidiaries have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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

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

absolutely
FREE

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

001 Absolutely Free

ANIMAL Aid Volunteer. Pets free to good homes, shots and worming already done, some neutered. (313)227-9584.

ADORABLE kittens, litter trained, black/white, gray/white, gray. (517)546-3073.

ADORABLE Kittens. Good mousers. (313)887-3367.

AAA Halloween Kittens, Black and Orange, 5 Months. (313)885-3925.

ABANDONED kitten, loveable, affectionate, male. (313)437-3057.

BUILT-IN appliances, double oven, dishwasher, stove/oven, vented fan. (313)684-6688.

BEAUTIFUL light blue short-haired kitten. (517)546-2807.

BLACK cat, female. (313)887-8143.

BLACK lab, german shorthair puppy. Male, 3 months. (517)546-3167.

BABY crib with mattress, springs, bumper pads and crib sheets. (313)231-9284.

BLACK walnuts, already picked up. Call after 5 p.m. (517)223-9409.

BLACK Lab and Husky mix puppies, 6 weeks, dewormed. (517)223-7168.

BANTAM rooster, black and red. (517)546-1056 after 3 p.m.

BLACK Lab, female, 10 months. (517)546-6350.

BLACK Lab Pup. Good with kids. (517)223-9030.

BLACK with Orange, 10 weeks, female kitten, litter trained. (517)546-8252.

BOX spring and mattress, full size, good condition. (313)887-1007.

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

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

CAT, Binkey, Black and White, spayed and declawed. (313)632-5443.

COCK-A-POO male, good with children, loves people, 7 years old. (313)437-4459.

CLOTHING, Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Fenton Road, Hartland. Call (313)632-7824.

DARLING white and gray longhair kittens, inside homes only. (517)546-9469.

EIGHT Week old Labrador Retriever Pups. Outdoor dog. (313)629-2899.

FOUR year medium sized dog, loves people, good watchdog, on probation. (313)437-3304.

FREE four kittens. (313)629-8233.

FOUR domestic rabbits free. (313)227-7277.

FREE electric stove. (313)227-4208.

FIREWOOD, Logs, 18 inches diameter, 18 inches long, unsplit. (313)229-6218.

001 Absolutely Free

FREE Rabbits, Mini lops and others. (517)546-8538.

FREE adorable five month old free-eared bunnies for pets. (313)685-2204.

FEMALE British Spaniel mixed, 3 years old, loves kids. (313)227-7958.

FREE Great Dane puppy, female, 4 months, all shots. (313)223-7673.

FREE Adorable Kittens begging for a nice home. (313)223-6723.

GOLDEN Lab mix male, 1 year. Shots. Must have room to run. (313)828-0788.

6 weeks old baby Gerbils. (313)231-1048.

GERMAN Shepherd, black, tan, 9 months. Shots, neutered. Needs space, children. (517)546-4606.

GERMAN Shorthair pup, also Cockapoo. Good with kids. To good homes. (313)348-7515.

GOLD Queen-size sofa-sleeper. Fair condition. (313)227-6435.

HORSE Manure, well composted. U Haul. (313)349-2319.

HONDA Civic parts. (313)437-5583.

HORSE manure, your pickup. Call after 5 p.m. (313)887-8962.

HURRY! Only 2 kittens left, both females, tiger striped. (313)437-9194.

KITTENS, litter trained, black/white, gray/white, striped. (517)548-4489.

KITTENS, 7 weeks, litter trained. Call noon to 8 p.m. (313)632-5217.

KITTENS, cute and adorable, eight weeks, litter trained. (313)437-8623 evenings.

KENMORE washing machine, needs new timer. (517)546-6358.

LARGE goat, male. (517)223-9428.

LOVING home wanted for male Terrier, good with kids, shot. (313)437-6473.

MAYTAG washer, not automatic, white porcelain tub, works. (313)231-1329.

MINI-LOP Rabbit and Parakeet to good home. (313)685-3070.

OLD piano, you haul. (517)546-5688.

OLD, but good refrigerator. Works. (313)231-3066 evenings.

PUPPIES, Red Doberman and German Shepherd, seven weeks. (313)878-5389.

PUPPIES, small mixed breed, black and white, 5 weeks. (313)437-1274.

POODLE, 3 year miniature male, AKC, silver/beige. (313)231-3021.

PAPERBACK and hard cover books. Saturday, November 3. 615 Brighton Lake Road.

REGISTERED Weimaraner, 8 years, indoor dog, spayed, needs loving family. (517)546-4236.

RABBITS, two, Full-size, light brown with hutch. (313)878-5140.

Stroke Victim needs home for 2 male neutered cats. (313)420-3048.

STEEL pontoon boat, 10x20, you haul away. (313)632-5289.

STRAY German Shepherd mix, months, male, good temperament. (517)548-7741, after 3 p.m.

SMALL black Cockapoo, 10 months, excellent with children, inoculations up-to-date. (313)227-7081.

SMALL part Poodle Terrier, likes kids but prefers older people. (313)735-5102.

SWING set: 2 swings and 1 glider, works, needs paint. (313)437-5787.

001 Absolutely Free

TWO kittens, all shots, wormed, 5 months old. (313)231-9725.

TWO Road Island Red laying hens, still laying. (313)437-5378.

THREE black and one gray tiger kitten, all female. (313)878-3728 after 4 p.m.

TWO Twin-size Mattresses. (313)229-7553.

TWO Kittens, One Calico, one Black. After 7:00 p.m. (517)548-3022.

WALNUTS, you pick up. (517)546-8843.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer. Needs repair. (313)624-8273.

WASHER and electric dryer, need some repair, works, you pick up. (313)437-9580.

3 Year old male mutt, lovable, housebroken. (517)546-2127.

4 Year old black and rust female Doberman. Animal Protection Bureau, (313)231-1037.

002 Happy Ads

MARIE, Happy 25th (month) wedding anniversary. Love, Mike.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

Advertise in classified, it's where cash buyers shop.

FREE
CAREER TRAINING

For eligible Oakland County Residents

The Government has chosen Pontiac Business Institute as a training site for free career training.

Data or Word Processing

Night Classes Farmington Call 476-3145

Dental Assisting

Pontiac Call 333-7028

Word Processing, Medical Assisting, Secretarial, Accounting

Oxford Call 628-4846

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CLASSES FORMING NOW

Pontiac Business Institute

THINK FUTURE!

DON'T BE AFRAID OF TECHNOLOGY! ADVANCE WITH IT INSTEAD!

YOU CAN LEARN DATA AND WORD PROCESSING.

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE OFFERS

• HANDS ON TRAINING

• JOB PLACEMENT

• FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

• ACCREDITED BY A.I.C.S.

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PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

FOR MORE INFORMATION
MT. CLEMENS LOCATION - 465-6119
PONTIAC LOCATION - 333-7028
FARMINGTON LOCATION - 476-3145

Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alanon meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, E. Main Street, Northville. (313)348-6875, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ADVERTISING projects undertaken. Copywriting/layouts, etc. Quality work. Call (313)227-2220.

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

A Professional Disc Jockey Service.

STAX-O-WAX PRODUCTIONS
Formal events our specialty. References. 18 years experience. Any occasion. (313)229-9770.

ABSOLUTELY, positively, guaranteed not a gimmick, double your money, \$80 minimum required. Attention sales people, flea marketeers, high school students. More information call 12 to 8 pm daily R. J. Engineering Company (313)349-6183.

BEE BUSINESS BUZZING WITH HEALTH CLAIMS. This is for all that are interested in more information about the Bee Hive Products. Your West Oakland County representative: Linda Cosbey (313)887-4262.

CIRCULATION
BRIGHTON ARGUS
227-4442

ELECTRONICS

Don't be afraid of high technology! Become a part of it! Call Pontiac Business Institute for more information. 333-7028.

CABBAGE Patch dolls, custom made. (517)223-9904.

CHRISTMAS Craft Bazaar, November 24, Howell Center. Sponsored by Howell Jaycees, booths available call Colleen at (517)546-0976 for information.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

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

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)689-2121
(313)227-4436
(517)548-2570

DEER PROCESSING
At Ozzie's, Hartland Area. (313)632-7165.

EARN money for Christmas. Call now. This sales opportunity could change your life! (313)227-1526.

HURON River Inn Retirement Center has one opening, private room for lady. (313)685-7472.

PSYCHIC

SYLVIA
ESP pertaining to all matters of life. By appointment. (313)273-4842.

RECORDS wanted: We buy 45's and LP's - current to 1950's. Jazz, rock, country, etc. (313)229-2306.

SHAKLEE health products 30% off retail with ad. Free delivery. (517)546-8835.

010 Special Notices

HAVE a Tops in Toys catalogue or home party. (517)546-8350.

IT TV
FOR LOWEST PRICES AND GOOD SERVICE
CALL (517)548-1803

IT TV
LOWEST PRICES PLUS NEW OPTION OF LIVE SPORTS. (P.A.S.S.)
CALL (517)548-1803.

I pay cash for complete household and estate items. (517)223-8707.

KEARY'S FAMILY SAUNA
Finnish Bath Experience. Family-Couples-Individual. Private Rooms. (313)887-4568.

LADIES: Christmas shop early. Hostess an Undercover Wear lingerie party. Call Ann (313)449-2191.

MALE STRIPPING

Male strippers are available for Strip-O-Grass. Bachelorette parties, Birth-day parties and just for the fun of it. (517)548-2439.

MELODIES
Professional DJ - All types of music for memorable occasions. Wedding Specialists. George and Lynn Gardell. Call (313)227-5731 after 5 p.m.

MY DJ'S ENTERTAINMENT

When good just isn't good enough. (517)546-5488 after 7:30 p.m. (313)357-0587 anytime.

NAOMI Ruth Howard, 88, died October 28, 1984, at home in Farmington Hills. Beloved wife of the late Floyd. Beloved mother of Grant Hilmar and Robert. Mother-in-law of Adeline, Isabel and Kathleen. Grandmother of Jacqueline and Diane; Colin, Maria and the late Brett; and Thomas. Great Grandmother of John, James and Jacqueline; Jennifer, Amy, and Andrew; and Robert and Karen. Memorial service Monday, November 5, 1984, at 11:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake, 309 Market Street, Walled Lake, Michigan.

NEW to Michigan. Now booking Yellow Ribbon home and catalogue parties. (517)521-4983.

OIL painting classes starting in Brighton by professional artist. (313)437-6827.

PARENT'S Anonymous: Losing your cool? Contact Joan Hutchins. (517)546-4126.

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

PSYCHIC

SYLVIA
ESP pertaining to all matters of life. By appointment. (313)273-4842.

RECORDS wanted: We buy 45's and LP's - current to 1950's. Jazz, rock, country, etc. (313)229-2306.

SHAKLEE health products 30% off retail with ad. Free delivery. (517)546-8835.

SURPRISE your mate, lose that weight. Natural, guaranteed. (313)227-3828.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance. 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

THE University of Michigan Department of Dermatology is conducting new research studies on the treatment of psoriasis. Volunteers with psoriasis are needed to test new therapies. Medication, lab work and doctor visits are free to eligible persons. Call (313)763-5519 for further details.

010 Special Notices

015 Lost

\$100 REWARD
Lost - Large black male cat on Latson road between Dean and Center. Around September 2. Has white spot on throat and answers to "Kitty". Those with information please call (517)546-8291 or (517)546-8248 Ask for Sharon or Ralph

REWARD. Lost three Beagles, Pinckney area, two female Call (313)525-6315.

016 Found

BUNO Road/VanAmberg. Beige Cat with Charcoal markings Found 10-21-84. (313)229-2291.

BEAGLE male tri-color, aged adult. Hamburg/Pinckney area. (313)231-2322.

BLONDE Cock-a-poo, yellow collar. Lake of Pines area. (313)229-8218.

BLACK male cat, Eleven Mile and Duxboro, someone's pet. (313)437-0754 persistently.

BEAGLE, male, found near Hell. October 26. (313)878-3925

BLACK male Terrier, no collar, Fowlerville and Sharp Roads (517)223-8629.

CAT, black striped male, white paws. Kellogg and Bergin Road. (517)548-3543.

DOG lost October 7, 1984. 2 year old Female Golden Retriever. Answers to Katy. Childs best friend Reward (313)484-3905.

FEMALE Kitten, tri-colored Buck Lake area. (313)878-6229 before 1 pm.

FEMALE cat, white, black and gray tiger markings. Clyde, Musson. (517)548-2670

MALE Border Collie, Black with white markings. Friendly, Milford. (313)685-3903.

MALE orange cat, by St. Joseph Church in Howell (517)546-2721.

MALE Keeshond, Coon Lake Road area in Howell (517)546-0172.

MALE Beagle type puppy, found Fishbeck and Sweet Road. (517)546-9257.

OLDER male pointer, liver-white, leather collar, M-59 and I-96. (517)546-2721.

014 In Memoriam

015 Lost

DOG, LHSA APSO. Mixed, brown, black, beige, long-haired, has overbite. Last seen South Lyon High School area. Answers to TYE, family pet, reward. (313)437-4422.

If you have lost a pet contact Animal Protection Bureau (313)231-1037 and Humane Society (517)548-2024.

Irish Setter, 5 years old, male, Novi Ten Mile area. (313)552-4771 days. (313)348-3357.

SMALL male Beagle Hyne, airport area (313)227-1180.

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DOG, LHSA APSO. Mixed, brown, black, beige, long-haired, has overbite. Last seen South Lyon High School area. Answers to TYE, family pet, reward. (313)437-4422.

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021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON Howell area 2 starter or retirement homes with lake privileges. One is a charming ranch in excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, large utility, fireplace. Reduced to \$34,900. The other is attractive mobile in Red Oaks, 160x80 lot, fenced yard, garage. Reduced to \$27,500. \$5,000 down on land contract Nancy Liddle, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600, (313)477-0711.

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP - Priced to sell. Ranch home with walk-out basement. Possible 4th bedroom in lower level. Close to town but no city taxes. \$46,300. **REALTY WORLD VAN'S**, (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON Charming custom built English Tudor located on heavily treed rolling site. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths perfect for antiques, mint condition. REDUCED, owner wants immediate sale. (313)227-9678.

BRIGHTON, CORPORATE OWNED HOME in prestigious Lake of the Pines located with lake privileges and many recreational activities. Five minutes to I-96 or US-23. Quiet cul-de-sac with privacy. Four bedrooms, possible five. Excellent buy. Reduced to \$98,500. **CORPORATE FINANCE PROVIDED**. For additional information, call toll free: 1-800-632-4841 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., ask for Mr. Walters.

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON Three bedroom ranch with walk-out lower level. Beautiful big backyard with stream. Just \$53,750. R-55. Ask for Mary Marowsky. Preview Properties, (313)227-2200.

BRIGHTON Lease - option. Eight year land contract, \$3,500 down, negotiable terms, one block to lake, two bedroom home, fantastic rental or starter home. \$33,500. R-536. Call Teri Kniss, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

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

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)689-2121
(313)227-4436
(313)548-2570

FOWLerville Two bedroom, full basement, two car garage. Assume 11.5% mortgage, no down. Under \$35,000. Call after 5 p.m. (517)223-8877.

021 Houses

ENERGY EFFICIENT

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Two bedroom Bi-Level, 3rd Bedroom optional, \$43,900.

Three Bedroom Bi-Level, \$44,900.

Three Bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, \$49,900.

Waterfront, 4 bedroom Bi-level, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$79,900.

Attila Construction will pay half of closing cost. (313)229-8007 or (517)546-9791.

FOWLerville Newly redecorated 3 bedroom bi-level with attached 2 car garage, \$51,000. (517)223-7259. By appointment only, no agents.

GREGORY Three bedroom house on 4.74 acres, fenced for horses, low interest mortgage can be assumed through Farmer's Home Administration. \$49,900. 1(313)498-2265.

Hartland Immediate Occupancy
Farm style 2,100 sq. ft. built in 1981. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 12' x 29' great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, wood windows, 3 bay windows, 2 car garage, ¾ acre lot. Reduced to \$89,900.

Adler Homes, Inc.
632-6222

Hartland Beautiful well built low maintenance 3 bedroom home in nice sub. Attached 2 car garage, finished basement, swimming pool and more. \$70,000 negotiable. Terms available. (517)548-1722.

Hartland New 1600 sq. ft. Tudor style Colonial with full basement, attached 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, upstairs laundry, paved road, 1½ miles of city limits and expressways. Land contract available. \$71,900. (517)548-2200.

James C. Cutler Realty

103-105 Rayson, Northville

349-4030

You'll agree it's hard to beat this 4 bedroom home. Oak floors, natural fireplace, built in garage, large covered patio. Cash to new mortgage, owner will help pay closing cost. Asking \$79,900.

Exceptionally well kept 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, country size kitchen, partly finished basement with 1 bedroom, 2 car garage. Must see! \$76,900.

BRIGHTON-HOWELL IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY or will BUILD NEW HOMES from \$49,700

Financing Available

10.95% M.S.H.D.A.

or Conventional Mtgs.

To See Models Call Builder

QUALITY & HONESTY We built our reputation on it
ADLER HOMES, INC.
9500 HIGH AND RD. IN N. HARTLAND
(313) 632-6222

021 Houses for Sale

HOWELL 6 miles west of Brighton. New home, under construction. From \$43,900. Terms if qualify. **ATTIA CONSTRUCTION**, (517)546-9791, (313)229-8007.

HOWELL 3 bedroom ranch. 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. Basement, 2 car attached garage, on 2 acres. By owner, \$77,500. Assumable 12½% mortgage. Call after 5:30 p.m. (517)546-4287.

HANDYMAN Special, city of Howell. Reduced to \$34,900. Land Contract Terms. Must sell by November 1st. Make offer. Ralph L. Banfield Real Estate. (517)546-8030.

HARTLAND Schools. Immaculate three bedroom home, carpeted, full basement, attached 2½ car garage, outbuildings, on 1¼ acres. All for \$58,900, low down payment, land contract. Owner, (517)546-1726.

HOWELL Four bedroom colonial on 1¼ acres with extra garage and storage area, excellent location. \$75,000. (517)546-4667.

HIGHLAND Close to GM Proving Grounds is this sparkling clean newly painted three bedroom home on almost an acre of land with lake privileges. Century 21 - O'Neil, (313)674-2222, ask for Patti.

HOWELL (2 miles from). Ranch style, approximately 10 acres, 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage, \$47,900. (517)548-1500.

HOWELL Beautiful well built low maintenance 3 bedroom home in nice sub. Attached 2 car garage, finished basement, swimming pool and more. \$70,000 negotiable. Terms available. (517)548-1722.

HOWELL New 1600 sq. ft. Tudor style Colonial with full basement, attached 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, upstairs laundry, paved road, 1½ miles of city limits and expressways. Land contract available. \$71,900. (517)548-2200.

PERFECT HOME FOR THE ANTIQUER 3 Bedrooms, formal dining room, parlor off living room, woodwork thru-out, hardwood floors, 1½ car garage, \$56,900.

LAND CONTRACT OR ASSUMPTION available on this attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room and fireplace, 1½ baths, basement, garage, barn and ½ acre treed lot. \$73,900.

SHARP 3 Bedroom brick ranch with large family room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement and 2 car att. garage. Many extras. Asking \$66,900.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
437-4111

021 Houses For Sale

HOWELL Walk-out ranch. Nice in-ground pool with privacy fence. Huge family room has natural fireplace. \$68,750. **REALTY WORLD VAN'S**, (313)227-3455.

HARTLAND north of Lake Shannon access. 3 bedroom brick and cedar ranch on 4½ acre, fireplace, central air, land contract terms available. (313)629-9263.

HOWELL Rent with option. Cozy 3 bedroom ranch on 1¼ acres, 2 car garage, pines and a deck overlooking a pond. Call Doris Schultz at (517)546-6440 or (313)478-8338 Earl Keim Realty for more details.

HOWELL Spacious 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch on 3.8 acres, a large screened porch with deck and pool, central air, quality throughout. (517)548-2563.

HOWELL Cute three bedroom starter or retirement home, tastefully decorated, fireplace, walk to town. \$42,900. R-579. Call Ron Monette, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

Century 21

BEAUTIFUL QUAD HOME on ten acres with pond. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room W/ wood stove, patio, small barn and 2 car att. garage. \$138,500. 1st Offering.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WING COLONIAL in South Lyon's finest residential area. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room W/ fireplace, florida room, patio and 2 car att. garage W/ door opener and electricity. \$124,500. 1st Offering.

10.95% MSHDA 30 YEAR FIXED RATE
SOUTH LYON new 2 bedroom attached ranches from \$33,900, only \$1700 down, plus closing costs.
PARKVIEW 313-557-7707

NEW HUDSON Well kept 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, recently remodeled, 2 car garage. Shown by appointment. (313)437-5388, terms available.

PINCKNEY A absolutely unbelievable, deal 2400 sq. ft. Colonial, energy efficient, thermal wood windows, 3.5 acres at end of private road, natural gas and wood furnace, 2½ car attached garage, full basement, custom brick full wall fireplace, first floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and much more. \$115,000. Land contract terms. (313)878-6786.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
437-4111

021 Houses For Sale

HARTLAND Neat, clean 1,600 sq.ft. ranch in area of nice homes, fenced backyard, close to lakes and golf courses. \$57,900. R577. Call Bob Dangler, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200.

HOWELL Fantastic simple assumption, 12½%, 26 years remaining, reduced to \$68,900. Over two acres, 2,000 sq.ft. quad-level home in area of expensive homes. Lowest price in area. R-429. Ask for Teri Kniss, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200.

HOWELL Mini-horse farm, 8.3 acres with 30x40 horse barn, 30x30 pole barn and 24x30 garage. Fenced pastures, quiet setting, three bedroom ranch on blacktop road. R-515. Call Michael Scholtz for special price and terms. Preview Properties, (313)227-2200.

HOWELL Gorgeous view of Lake Chemung, beautifully landscaped yard, three bedroom ranch with finished walk-out, lake access. Asking \$58,900. R-568. Call Kathy Kaminsky, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

MILFORD Affordable 2 bedroom home near GM proving grounds, newly remodeled, lake privileges, \$36,500. Call after 5:30 pm (313)685-9832.

MILFORD By owner, open house Sunday, 12 noon to 5 pm. 740 Abbey Lane. Six year colonial, four bedrooms, large family room, two baths, over 2,000 sq.ft. Reduced, \$73,900 firm. (313)685-9036.

MARION Township NATURE LOVES TAKE NOTE - Privacy Plus. Quiet, serene area. Pleasant lake access. Backs up to 300 acres if woods, \$43,500. **REALTY WORLD VAN'S**, (313)227-3455.

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437-4111

021 Houses For Sale

PINCKNEY - HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL This 2 bedroom home needs your finishing touch. Land Contract terms. \$32,000. **REALTY WORLD VAN'S**, (313)227-3455.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for ½ price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WHITE LAKE Beautiful 2 year old 3 bedroom tri-level, Ormond Road area. \$46,900. (313)887-5131.

WHITMORE LAKE Quality Quad Level. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, in-ground pool, 2 car garage, Lake privileges. \$52,900. Oren Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

HAMBURG. FIXED RATE 11¼% MORTGAGE. \$10,000 down. Energy efficient, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, walk-out ranch on 3 lake lots. \$74,900. (313)878-9430 evenings.

LAKE PRIVILEGES Nice 2 year old home. Owner has to relocate. Sandy beaches and golf course nearby. Land Contract terms \$52,850. **REALTY WORLD VAN'S**, (313)227-3455.

PINCKNEY 3 story A-frame, 2800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, large deck overlooking lake, small dock off master bedroom. 2½ car garage, borders state land on Chain O' Lakes. Asking \$89,800. (313)878-5371.

WATERFRONT and Land Contract together create a "Must See" on your private tour of this 3 bedroom home with fireplace. \$64,900. **REALTY WORLD VAN'S**, (313)227-3455.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom condo. Beautiful. Full basement. Low, low down. 11½ land contract. Ask for Bea, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

WALLED LAKE To settle estate in beautiful Lake Village. 2 bedroom, large living room, 1½ bath, spacious dining room/kitchen with custom cabinets and storage space, full basement, attached garage, extras. See to appreciate. Price to sell. (313)227-2464.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON Sylvan Glenn. Late model, 14 wide, with carpet in adult section. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON Three bedroom double wide on large corner lot with garage. \$26,500. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON Sylvan Glenn. Cute two bedroom, only \$10,500. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON Nice two bedroom on large rear lot, immediate occupancy, \$8,800. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

A NEW DELUXE HOME \$11,900

15 year financing features large bay window & garden tub bath. Completely furnished, delivered, set up, steps, skirting & tie downs.

Wonderland MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
45474 Michigan Ave.
at Belleville Rd.
397-2330

BRIGHTON Cute two bedroom, Florida room, lake privileges, adults. \$4,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

FOWLerville 1978 Fairmount, 14 x 70 with 7 x 21 expando, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Must see to appreciate. \$15,500 or best offer. (517)521-4467.

FOWLerville Trade your mobile home in Chateau for this 1,288 sq. ft. three bedroom ranch, finished walk-out basement, two car garage, 2.66 acres, park-like setting. \$64,900. R-563. Call Victoria Oehl, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL Chateau, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms and appliances. Take over payments or best offer. Call evenings late (517)548-2500.

HIGHLAND 1978 Fairmont, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, stove, refrigerator, shed, swing set. \$9,750. (313)887-1299.

HOWELL adult section, 12 x 56, 2 bedrooms, covered porch. \$8,000 negotiable. (517)546-3149.

HOWELL Chateau Estates, 1973 Crown Haven, 12x60 with 7x11 expando, 2 bedroom, 7x11 deck, excellent condition. \$14,500. (517)548-1972.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HIGHLAND Greens Estates 1980 Patriot, 14 x 70 with 7 x 21 Expando. Negotiable down payment assumes mortgage. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar, fireplace, shed. Call (313)843-1153 or (313)887-0333.

HIGHLAND Greens 1973 Fawn, 14x65, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, shed and skirting, appliances. Must see. \$7,900. (313)624-6451.

HIGHLAND 1979 Parkwood, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplace, barn type shed, \$12,500. (313)632-5867 after 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, anytime Sunday.

HIGHLAND GREENS, adult section, immaculate 24 x 60 Double with shingle roof. All kitchen appliances, central air, 9 x 10 shed. Immediate occupancy possible. \$16,000. (313)887-4770 or (313)623-6171.

HOWELL Red Oaks. Exceptional three bedroom, late model, 14 wide, large corner lot. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL Three bedroom double wide, shingled roof, drywall throughout, fireplace, A-1 condition. \$31,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL Immediate occupancy, 1982 double wide, three bedrooms, fireplace, many extras. \$29,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL 1981 Fairmont 14x70, three bedrooms, adult section. \$19,800. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL Land contract terms, nice three bedroom mobile home on large lot, 8x12 workshop in the garage. \$34,900. R-550. Call Bob Johnson, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL Oak Crest Park. 10x52 VanDyke, two bedroom. \$3,000. (313)588-2756.

JOB transfer, leaving state. 1971 Coventry, 12x65 with 6x12 expando, corner lot, located in Highland Greens. \$5,000 firm. Excellent condition, partially furnished. (313)887-7428.

NOVI Fairmont Estates. 1978 Fairpoint, 14 x 70 with expansion. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, appliances. May assume mortgage. (313)669-4767 after 3:30 p.m.

NOVI 1978 Fairpoint, 14x65, 2 bedrooms, master bath, expansion on living room, landscaped, on pond. Call Sunday thru Friday, (313)624-6743.

NOVI 1984 Commodore 14x70, three bedrooms, appliances, deck, shed. \$17,000. (313)348-2162.

NORTHVILLE 1979 Amhurst 14x60. Must sell. Asking \$8,500 but open for offers. Call Denise at (313)352-4408 or (313)589-3640.

NOVI MEADOWS

NEW HOMES 1985 models on lots ready for immediate occupancy.

PRE-OWNED Nice selection available both single wide and double from \$7,500 and up.

GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES
Open 7 days
Monday thru Thursday 10a.m. to 8p.m.
Friday thru Sunday 10a.m. to 6p.m.
(313)349-6978

NEW HAVEN

For the prestigious, meticulous buyer.

NEW HAVEN Designed for quiet elegance or lifestyle with a flair or traditional or modern lifestyle.

NEW HAVEN 8 Ft. ceilings, housetype molding throughout, ¾ inch solid oak cabinetry, fluorescent lights in bedroom wardrobes, nightlights in bathroom and hallway, house type doors and storm front and rear, dead-bolt locks, humidifier in roof, single lever faucets throughout plus many more standard features to excite and delight you. 1985 models in stock ready for immediate occupancy.

GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES
(313)349-6978
Open Seven Days

NEW 1985 Hampshire, 14x60, 2 bedroom, full carpeted, furnished, cathedral ceiling, bay window, has many other extra features, includes setup. You must see this home. Only \$14,899. Easy financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Road, Milford. (313)685-1959.

NEW HUDSON Vacant two bedroom, move in condition. Only \$7,250. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

NEW HUDSON Vacant two bedroom, must sell now, reduced to \$5,000. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

NEW HUDSON 1972 Regent, 14x60, 2 Bedroom. Central air, all appliances, drapes, deck, shed. \$10,500. (313)437-3024.

NOV. SPECIAL \$11,017.00 BUYS A NEW 14'x56' MOBILE HOME!

Including:
• Sales Tax • Steps & Tie Downs
• Title • Skirting • Down Payment \$1,653.00
• Payment \$135.00 per month plus Lot Rent
SET-UP IN HIGHLAND GREENS
15 Year Financing.
Sales by Triangle Mobile Homes
Located
Highland Greens Estates
2377 N. Milford Rd.
1 mi. N. of M-59
(Highland Rd)
(313) 887-4164

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!
You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)689-2121
(313)227-4436
(517)548-2570

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

RED OAKS Sharp, 3 bedroom, 1982 14 x 70 with expando. Garage, on its own lot, extra large lot, contract terms. Banfield Real Estate, (517)546-8030.

SOUTH Lyon 72 Champion 14 x 60. Two bedrooms, real fireplace, sky-light, ceiling fan. Large lot, trees. Call (313)437-0737 ask for Joe.

1981 Walden 24x56. Three bedrooms, two baths, woodstove, stove, and refrigerator. \$23,000. Must be moved. (517)546-8629.

WIXOM 1981 Skyline, 14x70, \$19,500. (313)887-2757 evenings and weekends.

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

031 Vacant Property For Sale

PINCKNEY, treed, rolling, private pond, 1/2 to 2 acre lots. Low, low down payment on Land Contract. Award winning subdivision. (313)878-6474.

SOUTH LYON, 2 1/2 acre parcel. Secluded, mature pines, natural gas, perk. (313)437-5578.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON, Office complex, 4600 sq. ft. prime location, long term land contract available. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON, Small commercial lot, Old 23 and Hyne Road. \$12,000. Land contract. (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON, 4800 sq. ft., five plus acres, overhead doors, hoist, US-23 x-way frontage, near I-96 x-way, land contract, zero down lease, terms. (313)227-1092, (313)227-9101.

HOWELL, Downtown 7,000 sq. ft. retail commercial. \$210,000. Long term. Land Contract (V634). Call Dan Davenport, Livingston Group, (313)227-4600 or (313)477-0711.

035 Income Property For Sale

HOWELLVILLE duplex, excellent condition, corner lot. \$69,000. (313)229-8349, (313)227-2882.

HOWELL, Apartments for sale. (517)548-1400.

PINCKNEY, 14 Duplex Units, 2 Bedrooms each, \$100,000 down. (313)591-1179.

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain, Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty, (313)478-7640.

CASH for your land contracts or mortgages. Real Investment Corporation, Howell, Michigan. (313)522-6234, ask for Roger.

LISTINGS Needed. We have customers looking in Brighton, Howell and Hartland area. Call Ralph L. Benfield Real Estate, (517)546-8030.

PRIVATE investor will purchase land contract at discount. (313)229-4159.

WE BUY HOMES. You must ask for Nick Natoli at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

WANTED to buy or rent 3 bedroom or larger home in country. East Livingston or Western Oakland County. Moderately priced. Phone (313)666-1500 or (517)676-4277 ask for Doug.

WANTED to buy 2 to 3 bedroom house on acreage. Assumable land contract. No down. Salem, Hamburg, Pinckney or Brighton area. (313)532-5245.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

NOVI, Oakland Hills, 2 choice lots, make offer. (313)363-6255

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR, 5/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances. Kids, singles, pets OK. (313)273-0223.

BRIGHTON, Starter or retiree house for rent. One year lease. In beautiful natural setting on Clark Lake Road. First and last months. Security payment. References required. \$300 per month. (313)227-1940.

BRIGHTON, Executive Home, 2,450 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, California hot tub, lots of other amenities. \$850. Call after 6 pm. (313)231-9299.

BRIGHTON, Executive Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun room, pool. \$800. Will consider lease with option. Ask for Mary. (313)229-4228.

BRIGHTON, FONDA LAKEFRONT, 2 1/2 bedrooms, completely furnished, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. From now until June 15, 1985, \$305 month. No pets. Notice Real Estate, ask for Bernice Roginski, (313)437-2058.

BRIGHTON, Executive water-front home, \$600 month, \$500 security, 8 months guaranteed, then month to month. Call Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (313)229-4440 ask for Marsha.

COHOCTAH, 3 bedroom house, range, refrigerator, full basement, country, Byron schools. (517)223-9200, (517)546-6831.

COHOCTAH, 2 bedroom house, range, refrigerator, full basement, Howell schools. (517)223-9200, (517)546-6831.

COHOCTAH, Modern 2 bedroom country home. 2 Baths, finished basement, wood stove, attached garage, barn. Possible option to buy. Immediate occupancy. \$525. monthly plus deposit. (517)223-8677.

DUCK Lake area. Small 1 bedroom house, low utilities. After 5 p.m., (313)887-2483.

061 Houses For Rent

HOWELLVILLE, Three bedrooms, appliances, \$375 plus utilities, \$100 deposit plus first month's rent. (517)223-8578.

HAMBURG, Lake privileges, three bedrooms, full basement, small garage, efficient, newly built. \$550 month. (313)426-2115.

HAMBURG, Small clean two bedroom house. \$250 month plus deposit, no pets. (313)231-9078.

HOWELL TOWNSHIP, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, extra storage, near town and I-96, Howell schools. \$475 per month. Security deposit required. Lease with option possible. (517)548-2735.

HIGHLAND, 3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, White Lake canal. \$390, deposit. (313)887-6616.

HOWELL, Beautiful older house, four bedrooms, insulated, gas heat. \$475 month, deposit. (517)223-8409 evenings.

HOWELL, Three bedroom ranch, full basement, two car garage. \$500 month. (313)231-1513.

HOWELL, Four bedroom home in town. \$425 per month, \$425 security deposit. References required. (517)546-5995, (517)548-4289.

HARTLAND, 3 Bedroom ranch, energy efficient, privacy, basement, garage. Paved to US-23, M-59. References, security deposit. \$750 a month. (517)546-0525 evenings.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom on lake, \$450 plus security. (313)532-6600 days. After 6:30 (313)538-2381.

HOWELL, city, 3 bedroom ranch with basement and garage near rec center and schools, \$475 per month. Call (313)662-8458.

HOWELL, now through June 1985, 3 bedroom Ranch with garage. Unfurnished. \$350 a month plus utilities. (313)498-2316.

HOWELL, One bedroom duplex apartment suitable for young married couples, retirees or mature singles. No laundry facilities. Almost immediate occupancy. \$225 plus utilities. Call after 6:30 p.m. (517)546-4225.

HOWELL, area, 7 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, \$400 per month. Preston Realty, (517)546-9400, (313)478-7275.

MILFORD, Rent/option. Comfortable, redecorated, ready, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet/dg. \$450. (313)324-6718.

NEW Hudson, rental applications accepted, 5 rooms and bath, basement and garage. Fenced in yard, nice porches, fireplace. \$350 per month, \$350 deposit. Country living, 1/2 mile from expressway. No pets. (313)437-0819.

NOVI, House for rent on three acres, three bedrooms, commercial zoning. \$800 per month. 46045 Grand River. (313)478-8261.

NORTHVILLE, Lovely, 3 bedroom Ranch. Garage, basement, all appliances, carpeted, curtains. Pay own utilities except water. \$570. monthly. References, security. (313)348-9679.

NOVI, 2 Large 4 bedroom houses for rent. 4320 Grand River, 43250 Grand River, Novi. Will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE, Sale or rent, special terms available, 2,600 sq. ft., executive home. \$129,900. (313)349-3129.

PINCKNEY, Two bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, two acres of land. \$400 month. Call between 1 pm and 6 pm only. (313)671-0821.

PINCKNEY, Two bedroom, recently remodeled, large yard. \$295 per month, security and references required, no pets. (313)878-3133.

PORTAGE Lake, Lovely country house, completely furnished. Available November 8 through June 1. (313)426-3243.

RESPONSIBLE Single, Neat Male, 28 looking for nice apartment or house, or apartment to share in Brighton/Howell. Excellent references. After 4 pm. (313)229-2690.

SALEM TWP., 1,900 sq. ft. ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage on 4 acres. \$690 monthly. (313)355-5255.

STOCKBRIDGE area, 2 bedroom home in rural area. Reply: Box 1840, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom, garage, \$350 month. First and last month rent plus \$200 security deposit, November 1 occupancy. Nolling Real Estate, ask for Bernice Roginski, (313)437-2058.

SOUTH LYON, In the country. Two bedrooms, basement, gas heat, available approximately December 1st. No pets. \$390 month, first and last month plus security deposit and references. Reply to Box 1842, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

061 Houses For Rent

SOUTH LYON, In the country. Two bedrooms, garage, gas heat, available November 15th. No pets. \$325 month, first and last month plus security deposit and references. Reply to Box 1843, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

SOUTH LYON, Four bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$375 monthly plus security and utilities. Thursday, after 4 pm, (313)283-8722.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

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

WIXOM and Glengary Road, 2 bedroom, fireplace, gas heat, \$430 plus 1 1/2 months deposit. 2220 Wixom Road. Shown 7 to 8 pm.

WHITE Lake frontage, 2 bedroom, carpeted, all new appliances, 1200 sq. ft., no pets. \$475 plus utilities. (313)887-7979.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, Lakefront 5 bedroom House. \$600 a month. References. (313)632-7717.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, fireplace, efficient, newly remodeled. Large lawn, private. \$400. Kevin (313)428-3848 6 am to noon.

HIGHLAND Area, Furnished 3 Bedroom, \$600, plus security. Blue Valley Realty. (313)227-5882, (313)698-2155.

RUSH Lakefront, Furnished. Immaculate 2 bedroom house, all appliances, too much to list. No pets. Available now until 5/31/85. \$425 month plus utilities. (313)994-3549 or (313)662-3327.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for one and two bedroom apartments from \$275. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (313)229-8277.

BRIGHTON, in town location. One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, garage. \$325 plus utilities. (313)231-1236.

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$275 2 BEDROOM FROM \$345 Includes heat, pool, and carpeting. Senior discounts. 229-7881

BRIGHTON, Walk to town, cozy one bedroom, semi-furnished. (313)227-4470.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

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

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)669-2121
(313)227-4438
(313)665-8705
(517)548-2570

HOWELLVILLE, Large modern 2 bedroom units with patio or balcony, 2 week occupancy, \$275 per month. Metropolitan Management (313)533-7274.

FENTON, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry, fully carpeted, huge fireplace, large deck, 3 acres, 6 year old chalet, \$450 plus utilities, 1 month security deposit, year lease, near Lake Shannon. Available now. (313)629-3623.

HOWELLVILLE, Large 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, all appliances. Rent \$255 plus \$255 security deposit. (517)223-8571.

HOWELLVILLE, Two bedroom apartment, \$210 plus deposit. (313)563-5477.

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, from \$295. Includes heat, appliances, security doors, pool and club house. No pets. We accept Section 8. (517)546-7660

HOWELL, Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Near downtown. Ideal for sole person. Utilities paid. No pets. \$280 per month plus \$100 deposit. (517)546-0138.

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool.

STARTING AT \$220 PER MONTH 229-2727

HOWELL, Upstairs apartment for rent. \$250 plus deposit. Pay own utilities. (517)548-1400.

HOWELL, Holly Hills Apartments. Now accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments, Monday through Friday, 1 pm to 5 pm. 308 Holly Drive, Senior Citizens welcome. (517)546-9777.

HARTLAND, Near US-23, two bedrooms, carpeted, new appliances. \$350, security. No pets. (313)632-5385 evenings.

HOWELL, 3 Rooms furnished. Heat and water. Prefer Adults. (517)546-2525.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom apartment, \$275 month. (517)546-5514.

NORTHVILLE, Main floor apartment. Large living area with fireplace, 1 bedroom, garage, \$350. (313)644-5451.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$313. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517)546-7773

NORTHVILLE/South Lyon. One bedroom apartment. Utilities included. \$235 monthly. No pets. (313)437-2046.

NORTHVILLE, One bedroom, \$325 a month plus security, utilities included, no pets. (313)459-9075 after 4:30 pm. Available November 3.

RESPONSIBLE Single, Neat Male, 28 looking for nice apartment or house, or apartment to share in Brighton/Howell. Excellent references. After 4 pm. (313)229-2690.

SOUTH LYON, One or possible two bedrooms. Heat, stove, refrigerator, carpeting included. (313)357-1646.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON, Two bedrooms, appliances, carpet. (313)229-2392.

HOWELL, Duplex, 2 Bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$300 per month. Plus security deposit. (517)546-8761.

HOWELL, Duplex 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Large yard for kids. \$380 per month. (517)546-1265.

067 Rooms For Rent

HOWELLVILLE area, Furnished, carpeted room and bath. All utilities, except telephone, furnished. Private entrance and television. Weekly rate, \$45. No deposit required. (517)223-8319.

HOWELL, \$180 a month including utilities, kitchen privileges. (517)548-2668 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL, Bedroom for rent to an adult woman, kitchen privileges, \$50 a week. (517)546-8395.

NOVI, Walled Lake area, 1 mile from 12 Oaks Mall. (313)624-8396.

WALLED LAKE, Furnished efficiency room, \$45 weekly includes utilities. One male preferred. (313)624-2148.

068 Foster Care

ADULT foster care home, male to share semi-private room. (517)223-3600.

068 Foster Care

ADULT Foster Care. Male or female. Must be ambulatory. (313)632-7760.

ADULT Foster Haus, supervised living, country home, ambulatory female. (313)231-1068.

ADULT Foster Home, Licensed. Have private room for one female. Ambulatory. Brighton. (313)227-3531.

HOWELLVILLE area, I have room for one ambulatory female adult foster care patient. Must have mental facilities and ability to care for personal bathroom needs. Will drive patient to doctor, church, etc. Private room. Family care and atmosphere. The best of food, console cable television. First month on trial basis. \$750 monthly in advance. Betty Kane, 5363 Meadowlawn, P. O. Box 393, Fowlerville, Michigan 48838. (517)223-8319.

TWO openings, male or female. Former Nurse's Aide, 34 years experience. Friendly, pleasant surroundings. Excellent references. Howell (517)546-8992.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON, Deluxe newly decorated two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, wooded setting. Cathy, (313)478-0423; after 7 pm, (313)632-5339.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

FOWLerville, Choice lot available. Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

COACHMAN'S COVE

A beautiful mobile home community right on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double widths. 3 miles N. of I-45, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month. (517)566-2936

HOWELL, Choice lots available. Oak Crest Mobile Village. (517)546-3075.

SOUTH LYON, Mobil Home Lots. \$150. to \$155. Convenient to major Freeways. One month Rent Free. (313)437-2046.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON furnished room with house privileges for working male, no drugs. November through May, 1985. \$200 a month in advance with 1/2 phone bill, 1 1/2 miles from Brighton Mall. Call (313)227-4695.

BRIGHTON, Looking for person to share home, low rent. (313)878-3663.

HAMBURG/Pinckney area. Male to share 2 bedroom cottage. \$145, plus half utilities. \$100. security deposit. (313)878-6229, 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

HOWELL, House to share, \$165 monthly utilities included. (517)546-7263.

PINCKNEY, roommate wanted, lakefront home. Call evenings. (313)878-3547 Pat.

PINCKNEY, Large house. \$150 per month plus gas. (313)878-5818 4:30 to 9 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE Single, Neat Male, 28 looking for nice apartment or house, or apartment to share in Brighton/Howell. Excellent references. After 4 pm. (313)229-2690.

WHITMORE Lake. Female roommate wanted to share home on lake. \$250 month includes utilities. Call (313)449-4964 after 6 p.m.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON, 2,500 sq. ft. light industrial shop including office, Dorr Road and Grand River, lease, \$770 per month. (517)548-3080.

BRIGHTON Township building for rent or lease. 2,500 square feet, great for auto repair. (313)227-4982.

BRIGHTON, 700 sq. ft., available for office or store. (313)229-6930.

BRIGHTON area, 6,300 sq. ft. energy efficient building with 600sq. ft. office. Nine Mile at 23 X-way. M. Zander, (313)437-6981.

BRIGHTON, 2,400 square foot total, 1,400 foot office area, remaining 1,000 square foot storage/warehouse area, overhead door. (313)227-9973.

SOUTH LYON, Retail or office space, downtown location. (313)455-1487.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, 2,700 square feet available, all or part, new contemporary office building, Hacker and Grand River. Ideal for the professional. (313)227-2440.

BRIGHTON, For lease at: 9925 E. Grand River in the Grand Plaza, 3 rooms approximately 1600 sq. ft. set-up for beauty school or parlor, possible doctor's office. (313)227-7911.

BRIGHTON, Prime location, 2 offices each 100 sq. ft. \$70 month. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON, 1,000 sq. ft. office space ideal for doctors office. Air conditioning, 1/4 mile from Brighton Mall. (313)229-9784 between 6p.m. and 10p.m.

BRIGHTON, Beautifully manicured offices space on Grand River. Up to 2,000 sq. ft. Call Phil (313)229-2190.

BRIGHTON, Prime location, 955 sq. ft. attractive office center. Immediate Occupancy. (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON, 1,250 to 6,700 sq. feet on Grand River 1/4 mile west of Brighton Mall, first class modern building. Call Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (313)229-2913.

BRIGHTON, 1,285 sq. ft. Available immediately. (313)229-5550.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, 3,000 sq. ft. of air conditioned office space on Grand River near Main Street. All of part. Abundant parking. Bob Kline, (313)227-1021.

HOWELL, Professional office available soon. Includes receptionist and daily cleaning. Ideal location in First Federal Building, 7600, evenings. (517)546-1660.

NORTHVILLE

Modern Professional Building, Medical, Dental, Business or executives space for lease. Minutes from I-275. Call (313)349-3980.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BRIGHTON. 4506 Mt. Brighton Drive, Friday, Saturday, 10-4. Furniture, toys, bikes, miscellaneous. Must sell, moving!

BRIGHTON. Garage sale, Friday, 10 am. 2838 Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHTON. Clothing sale. Saturday only. 10 am to 5 pm. Ladies 8 - 10. Mens and boys. 8826 Meyers. (313)227-5666.

BRIGHTON. Thursday only. 1999 and 1928 Corlett (off Hwy. between US-23 and Pleasant Valley) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Large maple dining table and chairs, lazyboy, stereo console, bed, miscellaneous chairs, etc. Sunday, November 4th, 2-6 p.m. (313)231-3419.

BRIGHTON. 6232 Baldwin Circle. Saturday and Sunday, 9 am to 6 pm. 6 Take Grand River east, turn right at Smith's Motel, 1/2 mile on right. Fireplace screen, baby furniture, dishes, air conditioner, pots, toys, TV, miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON. Super Baby Sale. Baby furniture, toys, clothes, much more. Friday and Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm. 2791 South Hacker (one mile off of Grand River).

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Saturday, November 3. Starts 9 a.m. 6159 Aldine.

BRIGHTON. 6 family garage sale. Sporting equipment, tools, collectibles, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, rain or shine. Corvan's Corner. 6189 Fonda Lake Drive.

BRIGHTON. 924 West Main St. Wednesday thru Sunday. Copper tubing and fittings, nuts and bolts, car parts, easy-lift trailer hitch, electric motors, 10 foot 4 inch I-beam, 3-drawer work bench, tent, Yardman Spreader and much more. (313)229-9376.

BRIGHTON. Children used toys and book sale. Saturday, November 3. 11 am to 4 p.m. 5330 Red Fox.

HIGHLAND-Dunham Lake. 4255 Petrel Court. November 2, 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

CLYDE. Antiques, in family 100 plus years. November 3 - 4, 9 to 5 p.m. 359 Maribah Street, 3 miles north of Highland off Milford Road.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours.)

FOULERVILLE. Moving sale. Antiques table with chairs, glass top patio table set, 8 hp. tractor mower with snowblower, 14 foot aluminum boat, trailer, 3 1/2 hp. motor, Kennedy tool box with precision tools, 1983 Kawasaki KX80, TV antenna, tricycle, bumper pool, much more. Saturday only. 9 am to 6 pm 8707 Chase Lake Road, 3 miles north of town on Fowlerville Road, 3/4 miles west on Chase Lake.

HOWELL. 3539 Embassy Drive. Off West Conant Lake. Friday, Saturday, 10-5. Men's, Women's, Boy's Clothes, Hockey Gear, Timex Computer, Ski Boots, miscellaneous.

HAMBURG. 10475 Campbell Drive. November 1, through 4, 9-5. Moving Sale! No reasonable offer refused. Antiques furniture, other furniture, farm bell, crafts, glassware, household items, tools, machinist's tools, Bass boat.

HAMBURG. Buck Lake. Large yard sale. Thursday and Friday only. 10 am to 6 pm. 9635 Sunnyside Drive, M-36 to Hiawatha Beach Drive, follow the signs. Glassware, ladders, collectibles, chairs, end tables, vanity, two desks. Nice clothing all sizes, \$1 bag both days. Toys and much miscellaneous.

HOWELL. Huge 4 family yard and garage sale. 203 Isbell. Thursday, November 1 through Saturday, November 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothing, furniture, glassware, carpeting.

HOWELL. Huge yard sale. Furniture, kerosene heater, clothes, men's bike, and much more. Saturday only. 10 to 4. 505 Fowler.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. 2298 East Coon Lake. November 3, 9-5. Multi Family Sale. Baby clothes, furniture, snow skis, miscellaneous.

HOWELL. 2661 Earl Lake Drive. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6. Two family.

HELL. Terrific sale. Rocker, clocks, tools, much more. Thursday, November 1, Friday November 2, 8:30 a.m. 4479 Patterson Lake Road. Will be held inside house.

HOWELL. 3 family garage sale. Saturday, November 3, 9 am to 5 pm. 558 Roselane. Mens, womens, childrens, baby clothing, snowsuits, household items.

HOWELL Moving Sale. 4680 Sierra (Pinckney Rd. to Triangle Lake to Sierra). Friday, Saturday 9 am to 5 pm. Ceramics Greenware, Bisque, Wood Stove, Tractor, octagon picnic table, large metal desk, much more.

HOWELL. 1525 Chilson Road. Furniture, clothes, infant through adult, miscellaneous. November 2, 3, 4, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. 19875 Silver Spring Drive (Highland Lakes). November 2, 3, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Multi-family. This is it, look no more! We have it all! Furniture, Drapes, Spreads, Toys, clothing, designer jeans, coats, sizes infant to adult, typewriter, food processor, 3-M Copier, Fairchild, punch bowl, lamps, pillows, crystal, much more. Quality, no junk.

NORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes, south of 8 Mile, west of Meadowbrook. Silver Springs to 20083 Rippling Lane. Childrens clothes, toys, plus 10 years accumulation. Friday, Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm.

NORTHVILLE rummage sale. St. Paul's Lutheran School Gym, 201 Elm, November 9, 10 am to 4 pm; November 10, 10 am to 1 pm.

NORTHVILLE. Yard and porch sale. November 1, 2, 3. 10029 West Seven Mile, corner of Chubb, 10 am to 5 pm.

NORTHVILLE. Garage sale. 9 to 4. Saturday, November 3. 20290 Rippling Lane.

NOVI. Multi-family barn sale. Antiques and household items, oak high boys, wardrobes, dressers, and much more. 49075 West Nine Mile, between Beck and Garfield. Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, 9 am to 5 pm.

104 Household Goods

BEDROOM set for sale. Coronet for sale. (313)349-8203.

BEDROOM set, double bed, chest of drawers, dresser with double mirror, \$300. Dining room set, round table with 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs and china cabinet, all dark wood, \$300. Service for 4 Platzgraff dishes with all serving pieces, \$45. (313)348-1739.

BEAUTIFUL all wood desk, 58 x 32 inches, excellent condition, \$275. (313)629-5349.

BEDROOM Set: dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. \$499.95. Call The Furniture Store. (313)227-5466.

BASEMENT Clearance. Bunk beds, chairs, 3 tables, couch, cabinet doors and drawers, 3 stereos, riding mower, skis and boots, clothing, etc. (313)437-6065.

COLONIAL solid maple dining room table, 2 leaves, 7 chairs, large hutch, \$750. Dark pine dining room table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, \$300. Green swivel rocker, \$100. All excellent condition. White bedroom set, 3 dressers, hutch mirror, twin bed, \$350. (517)548-1308.

CHAMPION juicer, like new, \$150. (313)750-9216.

CHAIN link fence with gates. Kenmore washer, new. (313)227-6376.

COPPER frost-free refrigerator with icemaker, \$110. GE gas dryer, \$75 (313)878-3824.

15.1 Cu.in. freezer, upright, excellent condition, best offer. (313)229-6218.

CRIB and mattress, good condition. \$30. Baby change table, \$10. Other baby items. (313)878-9095.

DINETTE Set, oval table, 6 armchairs. (313)227-5005 ask for Ann or Mac. Evenings. (313)229-6048.

DINING room table and 5 chairs, \$50. (313)887-6531 after 4 p.m.

DRYER, wringer washer, encyclopedias, tables, etc. (517)546-6707, 427 E. Sibley, Howell.

DAVENPORT and reclining rocking chair, \$100 for both. (517)521-3761.

DINING Room Set, Mahogany Table and 6 Chairs, Buffet and China Cabinet, \$400. (313)685-8030.

EARLY American sofa, loveseat and chair. After 4 p.m. (313)471-1088 (Novi).

EIGHT piece rustic knotty pine bedroom set, \$250. (313)227-3566.

104 Household Goods

EARLY American sofa, flower print, \$100. La-Z-Boy recliner, orange color, \$100. Wicker kitchen set with glass top, \$200. (313)349-3051 after 6 p.m.

30 inch Electric stove, good condition. Asking \$100. (313)227-7754.

FRANKLIN Fireplace, \$150. Very good condition, built-in dishwasher, \$85. (517)546-2818, (517)223-3157.

FIVE piece French Provincial bedroom set. \$275. (313)437-4071.

FOUR used Anderson picture windows with some storms and screens, best offer. Used refrigerator, portable dishwasher, free-standing wrought iron fireplace. Brass bed, springs and mattress, like new. Used sink and cabinets, used electric range. Queen size bed and chest of drawer, like new. Call (517)546-4942.

G.E. Built in stove, stainless steel door and hood. \$50. (313)348-9072.

GE slide in oven, \$75. Counter drop in stove, good condition. \$50. (313)887-5534.

GAS stove, white, Kenmore 30 inch, \$75. (313)227-9822.

GAS stove, avocado, continuous cleaning, excellent condition, \$50. (517)546-6231.

104 Household Goods

GRAY Formica Kitchen Table with leaf, 4 chairs, excellent condition, \$60. (313)471-6922.

HEAVY-duty Sears Kenmore washer, dryer. Good condition. Call (313)227-3828.

HONEY Pine desk with hutch, Dark Oak water bed, many extras. (2) Glass top end tables and coffee table, Wrought iron kitchen set, complete. Excellent quality. (517)546-7068.

JENNY Lind cradle and changing table, new, \$125. Summer wedding dress, size 9, new, \$40. Call (313)348-9016 Friday between 7 am and 4 pm only.

1981 Kirby upright sweeper with all the attachments and rug shampooer. Cost \$700 new, runs fine, sacrifice \$125. (517)676-3058.

KITCHEN or dinette set, table, 4 chairs, A-1 condition. (313)229-2685 between 12 and 3 pm or 6 and 9 pm.

KING sized bedroom complete, twin bed, end tables; two 25 inch TVs. Best offer. (313)684-5785.

KENMORE Automatic Washer, \$65. Old Butcher Block, \$175. (313)229-2325.

KENMORE dryer, guaranteed, \$100. (313)231-1593.

LOVESEAT, \$25. Platform Rocker, \$20. Hitchcock Chair, \$35. Sears Organ, \$100. (313)437-0996.

LIVING ROOM Furniture, good condition. Sofa, chair, two end, one coffee tables, two lamps, \$250. Sofa, \$45. (313)878-6104 after 6 pm.

MAPLE dining room table, hutch and 4 straight back chairs. Excellent condition, \$395. (313)669-3533 after 5 p.m.

METAL kitchen table, 4 chairs, vinyl covered seats, chrome legs. (313)878-9746.

2 Modern kerosene heaters, will sacrifice. (313)437-1224.

104 Household Goods

ONE heavy pine bunk bed plus two mattresses, excellent condition, \$100. Two dressers and one mirror, antique green, \$125. One student desk and chair, antique green, \$25. Call (313)348-4884 between 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm.

PAIR Mediterranean china cupboards, lighted, curved doors, \$85. (313)669-4745.

REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition, economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

RAINBOW Rex-Aire water vacuum cleaner, excellent condition. Cost \$900 new, will sell for \$175. (517)676-3058.

RANGE, gas, 30 inches, brown, Tappan, great condition. \$75. (313)348-2079.

SOLID oak dining set, table extends 12 ft., sideboard, six chairs. \$1,400. (517)546-5902.

SOLID gold couch, 89 inches, very comfortable. \$65. (313)348-1028.

SINGER zig-zag machine. Cabinet model, Automatic dial model. Makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0905.

SOLID pine drop leaf coffee table, like new, \$50. (313)437-5378.

SOFA, 86 inch, Lazy Boy recliner, both blue velvet, \$199. (313)685-1020.

SOFA 98 inches, gold, rust and green flowered. \$100. (313)348-4298.

104 Household Goods

USED Bathtub, 3 wash basins, medicine cabinet, vanity and electric dryer. All in good condition. (313)437-3323.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL? If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts. 313-349-6535

WATERBEDS AND SUCH BY SHAD Complete frame, headboard, mattress, heater, liner, fill kit, choice of stain and 6 drawer pedestal, \$500. Everything the same with regular price \$150. No particle board used. 14 year warranty on all mattresses, custom orders welcome. 313-349-6535

WATERBED, queen size with heater, \$150. (313)349-6546.

WASHER, Whirlpool, white, good condition, \$100. (313)348-4042 after 6 p.m.

WHEAT colored five drawer chest and one double dresser with mirror. (313)349-5147.

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ALLSTAR Alarm Co. Burglar alarms, residential and commercial. (517)546-4847, 2071 Mason, Howell.

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ASH, Birch, Beech, Maple, Poplar, Spruce and well seasoned. \$35 to \$55. Free kindling with delivery. Campfire and kindling wood by bundle. Special price on 5 Cord. Also Kentucky Coal. Eldred and Sons. (313)229-77.

FIREWOOD for sale by the truck load. 20 face cords in blocks. \$30 a face cord 4 x 8 x 16, free delivery. All hardwoods, 2 year seasoned. Single cords, split, \$45 a face cord. Call evenings (517)548-4795.

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OAK and cherry wood. 16 to 18 in. length. \$35 cord. You haul. (313)437-4821.

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OAK tree tops for sale. South Lyon area. (313)878-6106.

SEASONED hardwood, \$50 a face cord (4'x8'x16") delivered. \$40 pick up. (313)887-5867.

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GRINNELL's spinet piano, \$600, excellent shape. (313)884-0924. (313)493-2179.

GRINNELL's console piano, 5 years old, excellent condition. Make offer. (313)229-6251.

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107 Miscellaneous

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ANTIQUE electric cook stove, \$125. 20 gallon electric water heater, \$50. Hercules recliner, \$50. Wooden desk, \$50. (517)546-3280.

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CRAFTSMAN LT-10 tractor, 10 hp 36 inch mower, snowblade, chains, electric start, excellent condition, \$335. Craftsman snowblower, 20 inch, 4 hp, self propelled, very good condition, \$35. (313)548-1686.

CW BMX race bike, excellent condition, 1 year old. Best offer. (313)227-6111 after 8 p.m.

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FUR coat, full length Muskrat/fox, coal, size 10/12. \$170. (313)348-7550.

GIRL'S South Lyon Varsity coat, brand new, size 40. \$40. (313)437-0531.

GOLD Hydraulic chair, \$50. Lark Hair dryer with chair, \$35. Shampoo chair, \$20. (517)851-7681.

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Upholstery

CALL Smiths. All work GUARANTEED! Labor starts at \$40. Sofas, \$150. Chairs, \$75. Cushions, \$15. Check low drapery prices. (313)561-0992.

NORTH CAROLINA FURNITURE CONNECTION

Reupholster or custom design a new chair or sofa. Free decorating service. Call for a brochure. (313)231-3334

SOFA, chair, boat, and camper cushions upholstered. Call (313)685-2813. Joerins Upholstering and Decorating Shop, 644 E. Huron, Milford.

Vacuum Cleaners

WALLPAPER installation, very reasonable. Experienced. Call Kathi (517)546-1751.

Wall Washing

Wall Washing

PROFESSIONAL wall washing, painting, carpet and furniture cleaning. Discounts to senior citizen and disabled. (517)223-7218.

Water Conditioning

Water Weed Control

Wedding Services

CAKE Decorating: Weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, holiday specialties. Call Lin (313)887-5801.

MY DJ'S ENTERTAINMENT

When good just isn't good enough. (517)546-5488 after 7:30 p.m. (313)357-0687 anytime.

SILK bridal arrangements. A beautiful, lasting memory of your wedding, unique and custom made to your wedding colors. Florists and Ribbons Silk Bridal Arrangements. (313)878-9430.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY done super reasonable. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (313)449-2130.

Well Drilling

ISAAC Well Drilling. 4 inch and 2 inch repair. State license 1646. (313)229-9354.

JAMES Layman Well Drilling. 2 inch to 12 inch Wells drilled and repaired. Pump Sales and Service. Water Conditioning and Ground Water Heating equipment. Holly (313)634-9572.

Small ads get attention too.

Windows

ANDERSON Replacement Windows Call for Free Estimate Brighton Window (313) 231-9197

WINDOWS SOUTH LYON INDUSTRIES 415 N.

**109 Lawn & Garden
Care and Equipment**

A-1 processed and blended real topsoil. Used railroad ties, playground sand, decorative stone, red and black mulch, wood chips, shredded bark, shredded cedar. Eldred's Bushel Stop (313)227-6857.

1969 Allis Chalmers, 12 HP, 42 inch mower, 48 inch blade \$650. After 5 p.m. (313)227-9368.

**COMPARE HIM WITH
THE BEST SAW YOU
KNOW**

We think the Josereds 520SP is the most powerful 3 cu. in. saw you can get your hands on. Come in and let's compare him with your present saw.

Josereds 520SP

OPEN
M-F 1-6; SAT. 9-4

**Sun Valley Garden
Equipment**

8265 M-36, Hamburg
231-2474

BOLENS 36 inch snowcaster model 18516-05, used on 1050 tractor. \$200. (313)229-4592.

Cub Cadets sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

COLORADO Blue Spruce and other Evergreens. You dig. Hamburg area (313)231-1939 after 5:30 p.m.

EVERGREEN Trees, you dig, or we do. Low prices. (313)349-5480 or (313)453-0581.

GRAVELLY Riding Tractor, excellent condition, snow blade and 50" mowing deck, \$950, or best offer. (313)878-9078.

HOMELITE saw repair, Sachs-Dolmar saw repair, Howlett Bros., Gregory. (313)348-2715.

JOHN Deere 10 hp. lawn tractor, 5 foot mower, excellent condition, \$2,400. (517)546-1526.

ROTOTILLING, grass cutting, brush hog work, snow removal. (517)223-7136.

RIDING mower, Ariens, 10 hp. like new. (313)349-6746.

RARE Earth has openings for final mowings, fertilizing, clean ups, and leaf relief (313)227-4856.

SEARS 12 hp. garden tractor and 48 inch mower, \$500. (313)227-3833.

SEARS 6 hp. lawn and garden shredder/mulcher. (517)223-3191.

110 Sporting Goods

ANN ARBOR ROD AND GUN COMPANY. New Remington 1100 Slug Barrels, \$100. 870 Slug Barrels, \$92. Large stock new and used guns. Two full-time gunsmiths. (313)769-7866.

6 Foot slate top pool table with rack, balls, cues, \$200 or best. (517)546-5794.

FIFTY Caliber Black Powder Gun (J. C. Hawkins). Only shot twice. (313)229-4353.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

GUN model 98, 300 Savage deer rifle, excellent condition, (517)546-9292.

410 Gauge hammerless single barrel shotgun wanted. (313)685-2882.

GUNS, Savage 300 with scope, pre '64. Stevens 22 over 410. Mossberg 410 three shot bolt action. Wippet single shot 16 gauge. Gun cabinet, holds 12 guns (313)348-9573.

HUNTING jacket, large, worn once, \$35. (313)437-8549.

MARLIN 336 30-30, \$135. Remington 870, 20 gauge, \$170. Remington 511, 22, \$100. Winchester M770 with scope, \$270. \$250. (517)223-8009.

REMINGTON Bolt action 308, model 660, \$185. Weatherbee 12 gauge Centurian automatic, \$220. (313)229-4149.

SKI - Skate Sale, Saturday, November 3, 9 am to 4 pm. Cooke Junior High School, 21200 Tait Road, Northville.

SEARS Deluxe, honeycomb, 8 ft pool table, accessories. \$250. (517)546-3535.

111 Farm Products

APPLES. You Pick. Spies and Jonathans, \$3.00 a bushel. Pop's Orchard, 62301 Silver Lake Road, between Kent Lake Road and Dixboro, South Lyon. (313)437-0959.

CONCORD Grapes. You Pick, \$6.00 a bushel. Jonathon, Spys, Delicious, Wolf River, \$4 to \$7.00 a bushel. (313)229-4876 or (313)227-2266.

DELICIOUS and McIntosh Apples, Bosc Pears, Cider Apples. Milford (313)685-8557.

DRY cracked corn, \$5.50 per 100 pounds. Your bags. (517)546-4498.

FRESH apple cider, apples, Bosc pears, popcorn, honey and maple syrup. Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 5970 Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-6504. Open daily except Monday.

FIRST cutting alfalfa, 60 cents a bale. (517)223-8939.

HAY Alfalfa first and second cutting. Delivery available. (313)231-2207.

HAY and straw, (517)546-4265.

HAY and Straw. Custom corn and soybean combining, plowing. Rainbow Farms. (517)223-3906.

HAY and straw, all types. Delivered, 300 bale minimum. (313)788-3373.

HAY, must sell, \$1.00 a bale, last year's cutting. (517)546-7817.

KATLIN Orchards open every day. Spy's, Johnny's, Red Delicious, Gold Delicious, Ida Red's, Empires, Fresh Cider every day. Honey and Jams. 6060 Oak Grove Road, Howell. (517)546-4907.

OATS and Straw. Shell corn. (313)378-5574.

POTATOES, onions and carrots, 11 miles North of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road, 3 miles East to 5885 Braden Road, Mahar Potato Farm. (517)634-5349.

PEABODY Orchards Farm Market, open 7 days 9 to 5. Granny Smith, Northern Spy, McIntosh, Wealthy, Ida Red, Cortland, Jonathon, Red and Golden Delicious apples. School size special \$2.59 half bushel. Fresh pressed cider, caramel apples, honey, jams and flours. We have direct shipping and gift baskets. (313)629-6416. 12326 Foley Road, 4 miles South of Fenton.

QUALITY First and Second Cutting Alfalfa. Cohoctah Hay Company. (517)546-1631.

RED and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathon, Northern Spy, and Ida Reds at Spicer Orchards Cider Mill and Donut Shop. Special: Bartlett Pears, 7 pounds, \$1.50. Open daily 9-6, US-23 North to Clyde Road Exit. (313)632-7692.

50 White leghorn hens; 8 geese; 50 ducks, mixed. '73 Dodge truck, camper special, fully equipped, sleeps 6, \$1700. Call after 4 p.m. (313)449-2201.

WHEAT hay, \$1.00 a bale. (517)546-2596.

112 Farm Equipment

ANTIQUE John Deere tractors A, B and H. (313)231-2653.

ASHLEY woodstoves. Howlett Bros., Gregory. (313)498-2715.

AIRRIGHT firebrick lined wood stoves and fireplace inserts, full guarantee, \$350. Homegrown Wood Stoves (313)227-5185.

ALL Nighter, airtight. \$225. (517)546-8358.

ANTIQUE Florence wood stove. Call after 4:30 pm. (313)227-7643.

NORDIC airtight wood burner, insert or free standing, used 3 months, \$500. (517)546-6877, 8 am to 7 pm.

SMALL cast iron wood burner. (517)223-3191.

WOOD - Coal burner. Furnace add-on, like new. (517)546-3682 after 5:30 p.m.

WOOD stove. Air tight free standing with some pipe, like new. \$225. (313)663-6344.

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112 Farm Equipment

FOUR 9N, blade, plow, Mott flail mower. (517)546-8843.

1979 Ford 2600 Diesel tractor with industrial front loader, 380 hours, excellent condition, implements. (313)437-4178.

JOHN Deere LA snow blade, cultivator, plow. Excellent. \$1500. (313)227-3833.

NEW three point PTO buzz saw, list \$995, sale \$650 plus tax. Small selection of used trade-ins. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)695-1919, (313)694-5314.

OLIVER No. 5 corn picker, \$350 or best offer. John Deere flail chopper, \$350 or best offer. (517)546-1223, (517)546-4293.

REBUILT Farm Equipment. Tractors, tillage, planters, hay tools, and harvesting equipment. For more information and directions, call (313)735-4249.

113 Electronics

COMPUTER T199/4A, new, \$50. Expansion box with memory card, \$300. RS232 card and Gemini 10X printer, \$300. Other items. Call after 5 pm (313)349-0818.

MARANTZ 2245 stereo receiver, excellent condition, \$135. (313)229-5629.

114 Building Materials

(4) 12 Foot Styrofoam ceiling beams, like new, \$20. each. (517)546-3687.

16 inch by 15 foot steel I beam. \$25 each. (313)227-6911 before Noon.

UTILITY shelving, 1/2 x 12 x 96 inches, 25 pieces for \$20. (313)348-9545.

115 Trade Or Sell

116 Christmas Trees

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

DRAFTING board and drafting machine, almost new, modern design, \$450. Also blue print machine in good condition, \$300. (313)887-1825 if no answer (313)887-2197.

DRY copier, good condition. \$35. (313)669-4745.

118 Wood Stoves

ASHLEY woodstoves. Howlett Bros., Gregory. (313)498-2715.

AIRRIGHT firebrick lined wood stoves and fireplace inserts, full guarantee, \$350. Homegrown Wood Stoves (313)227-5185.

ALL Nighter, airtight. \$225. (517)546-8358.

ANTIQUE Florence wood stove. Call after 4:30 pm. (313)227-7643.

NORDIC airtight wood burner, insert or free standing, used 3 months, \$500. (517)546-6877, 8 am to 7 pm.

SMALL cast iron wood burner. (517)223-3191.

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**152 Horses &
Equipment**

BUYING Registered-Grade Horses to train for School Program. (313)750-9971.

BOARDING, Howell area. Box stalls, pasture, hay and grain, daily turn-out, \$100 per month. Riding lessons available. Stallions and lay ups by private treaty. (517)223-3501 evenings or weekends.

GORGEOUS 1984 breeding stock Paint filly, \$500 or best offer. (313)662-8983.

HORSES boarded, box stalls, hay and grain twice a day, indoor-outdoor work area. (313)229-7095.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available, Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.

HORSESHOEING and trimming, reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gittis. (313)437-2956.

HORSES boarded, box stalls, indoor/outdoor arena, lots of roads and trails. Excellent care. (517)548-1898.

HARTLAND Equestrian Center. Boarding. Indoor arena, large stalls. Lessons, Jumping and Dressage. Horses for sale Open daily, Kathy's Tack Shop. (313)632-5336.

HORSE shoeing and trimming (horse or pony). Rick Morse, Blacksmith. 1-517-223-9305.

HALF Arabian Gelding, 4 years old. Experienced rider. Gone to college, must sell. (313)498-2260.

HORSE Trailer, reconditioned, new tires. \$1,000. (313)266-5574.

15 year old gelding, 15-2 hands, shown 4-H, \$400 firm. (313)629-4495.

LARGE, Two horse trailer. Excellent condition, \$1200. After 5:00 p.m. (313)887-2842.

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION

Open to public every Saturday night. 7 - 7 pm, horses - 9:30 pm. Consign early. Heated for winter.

BID-BUY-SELL-TRADE (313)750-9971

7335 Old US-23, Fenton, Michigan. Between Clyde and Center Road, next to Fenton Riding Academy.

MUST sell. Thoroughbred Paint, 7 year old, \$600. 15 year old 3/4 Arabian, \$500. (313)887-6045.

NEW boarding facility across from 8 miles of riding trail at Proud Lake recreation, 2 feedings daily, hay and grain plus pasture. \$125 a month. (313)685-7790.

165 Help Wanted

BABY-SITTER, warm and loving person willing to emphasize teaching my 1 year old daughter, full time in New Hudson, Monday through Friday. Must be dependable. Call Tammy (313)229-8420.

BURGER KING

Immediate Full and Part Time positions available on our Breakfast, Day, and Late Night Shifts. Excellent training, flexible hours. Please apply in person at the location nearest you:

8489 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI.

2720 Novi Road
12 Oaks Mall
Novi, MI.

E.O.E.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home days. (313)878-5075.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, Northville Township, Monday through Friday. (313)337-3532 days.

BABY sitter part-time for children 2½ and 5 months, experience with references. Call Diane (313)348-0826.

BIG LOUIE'S

home of the
GREAT AMERICAN PIZZA is accepting applications for **PIZZA MAKERS** and **DELIVERY PERSONAL**. Apply in person daily after 3 p.m. 445 North Main, Milford.

BEAUTICIAN, immediate opening, experienced. Williamston. (517)655-3208.

BRIDGEPORT Mill operator needed, day and afternoon shift available. Apply in person: 1480 US-23, Howell.

CIRCULATION

MILFORD TIMES

313-685-7546

CUSTODIAN, part-time. Position entails all cleaning functions for a medium size well maintained building in Walled Lake. Hours 7 am to 10 am, 5 days a week. Apply in person, Co-Op Services Credit Union, 955 North Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, 48088.

CONTINENTAL Linen Service has opening at its Brighton location for a route supervisor. Duties include complete supervision of route truck loading and unloading. Must be capable of running routes and handling customer service and handling customer service. Good driving record required. Benefits. Send complete resume with salary requirements and references to: Box 1832, C/O Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday Livingston County Press. Routes open in Howell, areas of Endicott and Golf Club, also West Sibley and West Washington Streets. Call Circulation, (517)546-4809.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Northville Record on Wednesdays. Routes open in Northville, area of Main and Rogers Streets. Call circulation (313)349-3627.

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

COURIER PART-TIME Must have fuel efficient (25-30 mpg.) pickup and be 21 years old. Call (517)223-8423 between 6 pm and 10 pm.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Northville Record on Wednesday. Routes open in the Northville area. Please call Circulation at (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Greensheet and the South Lyon Herald. Routes open in South Lyon. Areas of Hagadorn and Chester Streets. Please call Circulation at (313)349-3627.

COUPON sorters needed. Call between 10 am and 12 noon. (517)223-7254.

CARPENTER'S helper, experienced only. Call Wednesday, 9 am to 5 pm or Thursday, 6 pm to 8 pm only. (313)229-6155.

CEMENT FINISHERS and Laborers. Steady work, top wages and benefits. Must be experienced. Apply Sardo Construction, 26925 Taft Road, Novi.

COOKS, Busboys, full or part time, day or evening. Apply in person, Novi Big Boy, 26401 Novi Road, Novi. (313)349-4243.

CHRISTMAS Helpers needed at Morrow's Nut House. Must be hard working, cheerful, reliable, and have previous Retail Sales experience. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

COSMETOLOGIST, experienced, some clientele preferred, part-time or full-time. Lemon Tree Salon, (313)632-6530.

CARPENTER, must be experienced with polishing wheel. Apply in person at: Lee Collision, 324 West Street, Howell.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

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

(517)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4438
(313)348-3022
(313)885-8705
(313)689-2121

165 Help Wanted

DELIVERY help wanted, \$3.50 to \$6 per hour, part-time evenings, must own car, prefer students, must have neat appearance, Apply Pizpa Saloon, 10533 Novi Road, Northville.

DO YOU Care? Residents at Livingston Care Center are in need of individuals with a caring personality to help them with all aspects of their daily care and needs. Especially needed are individuals for weekends and call in to supplement the staff that already cares. Apply at: Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECT Care Staff, Full-time midnight shift available. Must have valid drivers license and flexible schedule. Paid training and health benefits available. Highland/Milford area. 9 am to 2 pm, Monday through Friday, (313)534-5100.

DISHWASHER, must be 18 or older, 5 pm to closings, Monday through Friday, hard workers only. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

DENTAL Hygienist wanted in a prevention oriented practice, part-time, with possibility of full time in near future. Send resume to Box 1839, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

DIRECTOR of nursing, 2 positions available, Livingston County Extended Care Facilities. Previous experience in geriatric nursing. Challenging positions for aggressive self-starters. Submit resume or call for an appointment: Marlene Smith RNEND, Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843, (517)548-1900.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE!

A & W RESTAURANTS

...is really cookin' now. Be a part of the "Fast Track"...

The second Detroit Metro area A & W Great Food Restaurant will be opening soon in the Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. We are seeking pleasant, friendly, hard-working and reliable individuals for our day and evening shifts. Apply in person at the restaurant located across from Olga's daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition you may call or send resume to: A & W Restaurants, Inc., 1 Parklane Boulevard, Suite 500 E., Dearborn, Michigan, 48126. (313)271-9300. A subsidiary of the Taubman Investment Company.

Rediscover A & W...We're really cookin' now!

DEPENDABLE farm hand needed, pay negotiable. (517)223-9832.

DIRECT care person wanted to work with mentally retarded adults in group home setting, paid training, must have high school diploma and valid drivers license. Call (313)437-5858 or (313)437-7535.

DEPUTY COURT CLERK - 33rd District Court. Send resumes to Court Administrator, 300 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI. 48843.

DAY prep cook and general kitchen help and dishwashers. Part-time. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 5p.m., Annie's Pot, 2709 E. Grand River, Howell or Brighton Annie's, Woodland Plaza, Brighton.

DAY and night waitress. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 5p.m., Annie's Pot, 2709 E. Grand River, Howell or Brighton Annie's, Woodland Plaza, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES

Needed immediately for hourly or live-in assignments in South Lyon and surrounding areas. Call (313)451-2255.

EXPERIENCED heating and air conditioning service man, little sheet metal experience. Benefits. Call Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)698-2043.

EXPERIENCED block layers, non-union, call Gary Garrett, (313)887-4923.

EXPERIENCED nurses aides to work Saturdays and Sundays, 7 am to 3 pm shift. Greenbriar Care Center, (517)546-4210.

ELECTRICIAN wanted, residential and commercial. Part-time. 1(313)434-6207 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Cook and Waitresses. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 979, Fowlerville, Michigan 48836.

EXPERIENCED automotive machine shop person. (313)229-4454.

EXPERIENCED Dental Receptionist/Office Manager, non-smoker. If you enjoy helping people, are a health oriented individual and excellence is important to you, please send resume to Box 1830, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

EXPERIENCED camera dark room worker with knowledge of stats, PMT and stripping, etc. for print shop. Typsetting and keylining helpful. Part-time, possibly full time. Call (313)229-9444.

EXPERIENCED auto painter with tools capable of earning \$30,000 a year or more. Send resume to: P.O. Box 458, Howell, MI 48843.

EXPERIENCED men to insulate mobile home, underneath. Also hang garage door. (517)546-5514.

FULL Working Responsibility for small plant maintenance, includes cutting, welding, and vehicle care. Reply, P.O. Box 248, Novi, Michigan 48050.

GUARDS wanted, midnights only. No experience necessary. Full and part-time available. Call (313)688-0447 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE available only for general assistance or ADC recipients living in Oakland County. No experience necessary. Call the Walled Lake Office, (313)624-8800, Extension 245.

FORMICA Mechanic. Meticulous worker, independent job, high pay. (517)548-2924.

FATHER of Three would like live-in sitters. Lots of TLC, room and board, plus small wage in exchange for sitting and light housekeeping. Brighton area. 1 child welcome. (517)548-1591.

GENERAL Knowledge of Auto Parts Helpful, full or part time available. Please send resume or employment application only to: Milford Salvage, 2823 E. Buno, Milford. Positions available immediately.

GUARANTEED

\$8-\$8/hr.

Earned minimum. Be part of a winning team where anything, even winning the world series of pizza, is possible. Opportunities exist to advance into management positions in less than four months. Domino's Pizza needs 40 delivery drivers. Part-time and full-time. Applicants must have clean, gas efficient auto with auto insurance, safe driving record, willingness to run during peak hours and work week-end nights. Preference will be given to energetic, well groomed, friendly, courteous, non-smoking athletic candidates.

APPLY IN PERSON AT
1324 S. COMMERCE
WALLED LAKE, MI 48088
E. O. E./M and F

GENERAL LABOR long or short term, temporary assignments. Must have own transportation, no experience necessary. Call Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Kelly Services (313)227-2034.

GUARDIAN Photo, a national wholesale photofinisher, is currently accepting applications for full-time film processing production work on the night shift. Starting pay would be minimum wage plus shift differential. Full benefit package. Interested parties apply at Guardian Photo, 43043 West Nine Mile Road, Northville.

HAIR Dressers with clientele, up to 70% commission, modern salon. Ask for Zareh, (313)348-9290.

HELP Yourself to a high paying career in Real Estate. Call Charlie for career night details. Century 21 Suburban. (313)49-1212.

HYGIENIST. Every other Saturday Morning. (313)685-8728. Ask for Barbara.

HAIR STYLIST. Unique, fast growing salon in Village of Milford looking for that certain hair stylist. She has professional attitude, a willingness to work the hours it takes to establish herself, takes pride in the quality of her work and work practices. If you are that stylist call (313)684-5511 for an interview.

HOWELL Big Boy needs mature individuals for Cooking, Salad Bar, Bus people and Waitpersons. Great opportunity for Housewives! Apply in person.

HELP Wanted. Male or Female, to deliver early morning Detroit News route in Hartland area. Mileage and commission. (313)887-8331.

HEY KID!! WATCHA DO'IN WEDNESDAY? WE'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU

Once a week, on Wednesdays, our community newspapers are home delivered by young people just like you. They're earning money every week and are eligible for our contests, for prizes and vacations. Now routes open on Jackson, Harrison, Blakeston, Gornada, Cottisford, Chedworth and Country Place Condominiums at 8 Mile and Meadowbrook. So if you live around here and aren't doing anything on Wednesday.....call Carol at (313)349-3627 and she will tell you all about it.

HOUSEKEEPER, ½ day, Monday and Friday, cleaning and laundry, references. \$25/day. Call (313)349-4884 between 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm.

HIGHLAND area group home has several full and part-time openings to work with developmentally disabled adults. Must be flexible and caring. M.O.R.C. training preferred but not essential. (313)887-8591.

IMMEDIATE WORK IN WIXOM

Two shifts available for Light Industrial Work. Phone and reliable transportation needed. No experience necessary. Never A Fee.

313-525-0330

28865 W. SIX MILE
SUITE 109, LIVONIA

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING INC

The Temporary Help People

165 Help Wanted

INVENTORY and scheduling clerk needed for factory office in Hamburg. Duties include inventory control, typing, phones and simple calculations. Reply to Box 1838, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI.

JANITORS, part-time, approximately 25 hours per week, evening shift, Brighton, New Hudson areas. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 2500 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, Suite 100A.

JCPenney TWELVE OAKS

Is now accepting applications for:

SALES STOCK
Full Time
COMMISSION POSITIONS
Styling Salon
NAIL TECHNICIAN

CATALOGUE
Benefits include Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays, Discount on purchases, Profit Sharing, Hospitalization and more. Apply in person, J.C. Penney Personnel Department, Twelve Oaks Mall only. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

LAUNDROMAT attendant, mature lady preferred. Please send resume to Box 1823 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

LEGAL Secretary with Word Processing Skills needed for Howell Law Office. 12 to 5 pm Monday thru Friday. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 1834 in c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

LITTLE Caesars in South Lyon is now accepting applications for full time days, must be 18 years or older. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m., 22458 Pontiac Trail.

LEGAL Secretary for partner in Southern Oakland County law firm. Shorthand and excellent typing skills required. Good benefits. (313)349-3980.

LATHE Operator. Experienced only. Good Benefits. Trudex, Inc., 9961 Hamburg Road, Hamburg, Michigan.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS - NOW!

S.S.I. has long and short terms temporary assignments for the Brighton, Fowlerville and Howell areas. Must be 18 years old. Phone and car a must. No experience necessary.

NO FEE

Call..

(313)338-0402

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING INC

The Temporary Help People

LANDSCAPE laborers, full or part-time. No experience necessary. Call between 8:30a.m. and 3:30p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. (313)227-7551.

LIVE-IN babysitter wanted for 2 children. Room, board and small salary. (517)223-7259 after 6 p.m.

LOVING mature Christian woman to care for 4 year old in our home. Must be dependable and responsible. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., light housekeeping. 12:30 to 5 p.m., caring for child. After January 1st., also Monday and Friday 7:30-4:30. Must have own transportation. Howell area. Please apply with references to: K.E.K., P.O. Box 67, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

LEGAL Secretary/Paralegal needed for Dexter law firm, salary based on experience. Call Kathy, (313)426-4695.

LEAD vocalist wanted for top 40's band. Call John, (313)227-4179.

LPN position, part-time, day shift, with some rotation. Apply in person. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 10 Mile and Novi.

LADY needed to work in doll shop, experience sewing doll clothes necessary. One artistic young lady to work on dolls. Both positions part-time. Apply in person only Thursday, November 1st, 11 a.m. til 3 p.m. Dolls by Joan, 7269 Grand River, Brighton.

MCDONALD'S Experienced fast food managers or vll train. Apply at the Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon locations Monday through Friday.

MCDONALD'S Now accepting applications for all shifts. Apply at the Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon locations Monday through Friday.

MCDONALD'S Now accepting applications for Janitorial Help. Apply at the Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon Locations, Monday thru Friday.

MCDONALD'S Now accepting applications for all shifts. Apply at the Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon Locations, Monday thru Friday.

MCDONALD'S Now accepting applications for Janitorial Help. Apply at the Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon Locations, Monday thru Friday.

MATURE women, 45 and over, uncumbered, for sales and stock work in Howell and Brighton shoe stores, part-time. Send resume for interview to: Box 1845, C/O Livingston County Press, 723 East Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

MATURE baby sitter. Some afternoons, some evenings. Northville area. Call (313)348-6635.

165 Help Wanted

MECHANICS. Driving experience preferred. Good driving record. Must be available any sft. Long term temporary assignments. Call Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Kelly Services (313)227-2034.

MATURE counter person, full or part-time, daily and night hours, apply 3p.m. to 6p.m. at Worldwide TV and Appliance, Brighton Mall.

MILLING Machine Operator. Experienced only. Good benefits Trudex, Inc., 9961 Hamburg Road, Hamburg, Michigan.

MATURE Woman Needed to babysit, my home. Forty-eight hours per week, second shift for 3 boys. (313)231-1339.

MATURE, experienced, responsible woman or couple to care for elderly person. Room and board with salary. References required. (313)996-2713.

MATURE woman needed for 3½ year old 3 days, 6 month old 5 days. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ten Mile, Meadowbrook area. Call after 5:30 p.m., (313)478-7538.

MANAGERS

National Firm Expanding, looking for people with management ability, part or full time. Call (313)437-0880 Daily 2-5 pm.

MOLD maker needs, day and afternoon shift available. Apply in person: 1480 US-23, Howell.

NOW HIRING 15 **DEPENDABLE** LADIES OR mature high school girls to do telephone survey work in the comfort of our office located in the Woodland Plaza. On the job training available, excellent pay, choice of 2 shifts. Apply in person: 8028 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI. in the H&R Block building.

NURSES aides needed for all shifts. No experience necessary. Training provided. Apply at West Hickory Haven or call (313)685-1400 before 4p.m.

NEEDED, baby-sitter, Monday through Thursday. days. (313)337-4305.

NEED extra money for the upcoming Holidays? Interested in gaining valuable work experience? Mature individuals needed for the challenging and satisfying position of telephone interviewer for a National Research Firm in Farmington Hills. No sales. Week-end and evening hours. Call (313)851-4408.

NEED experience in light factory work and delivery work. Send resume to: P. O. Box 91, Brighton, MI. 48116.

NEED loving person to care for my 2 children in my home, flexible hours and children welcome. (313)348-7911.

NEED individual for clean up and store maintenance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, downtown Milford. Apply in person: Fashion Flooring, 340 N. Main Street, Milford.

OPENING for Quality Control Inspector, for an alert, active, conscientious individual. Some lifting and typing involved. Hours: 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Starting wage is \$3.60 per hour. Mark application. Attention: Q.C. Apply at Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell Drive, Howell.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

Mercywood Hospital, a unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor is currently seeking a certified occupational therapy assistant to work part-time, day time hours, in the Adjunctive Therapies Department.

Requirements include completion of course work and training program for COTAs and current certification and membership in the American Occupational Therapy Assoc. Good communication skills and ability to document and maintain patient files is also necessary. Previous experience in a psychiatric setting (acute care) is preferred.

Please send resume or apply in person at the employment office:

CATHERINE MAULEY HEALTH CENTER
Mercywood Hospital
4038 Jackson Road
P.O. Box 1127/G-2
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

E/O/E

ONE Man to work through March in Novi Wood Lot. Study workers only need apply. Must have own chain saw(s). Cash paid. Hank. (313)349-3018.

OFFICE located in South Lyon will soon be hiring a group of people to work in our sales department on an "on-call" basis to cover staff shortages and for doing telephone work on special projects. Usually 24 hour advance notice. Must have excellent telephone manners, enjoy working with the public and be able to type (accuracy is more important than speed). Send past work experience and qualifications to Box 1836 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178. E.O.E.

PART-TIME

Earn extra Christmas money or this can be a permanent part-time job with a salary plus commission setting appointments for our sales rep. from our office. Fixed evenings hours and Saturday. To earn some really good part-time money, call Michele after 4 p.m., (313)478-6606. Energy Marketing Group.

PAINTER'S helper and porter for body shop. Brighton area, (313)227-6151.

165 Help Wanted General

PERSON Needed to Deliver the Novi News to carriers and stores on Wednesday in the Novi area. Must be good with children. Van or Pickup with cover necessary. Please call Carol for further information. (313)349-3627.

PART-TIME driver needed. Must be available 4 to 5 day per week. Apply in person at the Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton.

PART-TIME Help wanted to inspect and process Medical Instruments. Would be working 3 or 4 hours per day four or five days per week Mark application. Attention: Instrument Processing, Apply at Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell Drive, Howell.

PART-Time experienced person to assist with general Barn Work and Horse Care. Northville area. Evenings (313)349-9968.

PART-TIME teller wanted, experience preferred, pick up application at Community State Bank, 118 East Grand River, Fowlerville or call and ask for Cindy at (517)223-9111. An equal opportunity employer.

170 Situations Wanted

ALTERATIONS and sewing. For fit, for restyling, for comfort, for value. Call Carmen, (313)437-6071.

ABLE mother would like to baby-sit, very low rates (313)229-4417.

ALTERATIONS: Zippers, hems, miscellaneous alterations and repairs (517)548-1197 Lori.

AT Ease House Cleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. We do windows (313)459-8198.

ARE you looking for a babysitter? I am a non-smoker, non-drinker. Low rates, (313)878-5272.

A few openings are still available in our child care and pre-school programs. Visit any time. We've been caring for Livingston County children since 1969. Call Lucky Duck Nursery, (313)227-5500 for information.

BABY-SITTING, Novi Meadows, wholesome happy homelife. Call Kathleen, (313)349-3680

RELIABLE, experienced Crafts, snacks, T.L.C. Half rate first week. (517)548-1846.

BABYSITTING Monday thru Friday anytime, 75 cents hour per child. (313)437-0741.

BABY-SITTING, infant welcome, full or part-time, (517)546-8350

BABYSITTING, licensed home, Milford/Rose Center Road area, (313)634-1556.

BABYSITTING, Responsible loving mother of 15 month old would enjoy caring for your children. (517)223-7165.

CHILD care in my licensed home, CPR training, near Hacker and Grand River intersection. Call Debbie, (313)227-9398.

EXPERIENCED Painter, Interior and exterior, wallpaper. Free estimates. Quality Work. Call Steve, (517)546-8950.

EXCELLENT child care, babies welcome, licensed, references. Call Sandy (313)887-8284, M-59, Hartland. \$1.00 per hour.

EXPERIENCED Lady will take care of elderly or handicapped, days or evenings. (517)546-2513.

HOUSE cleaning by responsible, honest woman at your convenience. (313)437-0791.

HOME CARE FOR ELDERLY

Light Housekeeping and/or patient care. Personalized service to meet your needs. Experienced, references provided. Weekly or bi-weekly. (313)887-8374 after 3 pm.

HOUSE and office cleaning, excellent references. (517)548-1222, (517)223-3358.

HOUSECLEANING, experienced and references. Reliable. (313)348-8897.

LOOKING for house cleaning accounts, good job, references. (517)548-4749.

MOTHER of one will babysit one child, 5 days a week. Call Pat after 5 pm. (313)437-4296.

MOTHER of 2 pre-schoolers available any shift to babysit. South Lyon, (313)437-3173.

SITTER, any age or hours. Responsible! Reliable!! Experienced!!! On Strawberry Lake Road, Hamburg. (313)426-3824.

THOROUGH old fashioned house cleaning done to your satisfaction in 1 1/2 hours. Reasonable rates, references. Dot (313)887-2898.

WILL babysit in Brighton area days, Monday through Friday, (313)229-4186.

175 Business & Professional Services

CARPENTER new and remodeling. Decks, porches, roofing, basement remodeling, sheds, gutters, windows, drop ceilings, carpentry. Quality work, affordable prices. Free estimates call Paul, (313)229-5698.

EXPERIENCED secretarial and administrative services. Call PBS, (313)229-4439.

LET Daisy Dusters expertly do your house work, home or office, inside or out. Fall leaf clean up. 15 years experience. Your satisfaction our Business. For Free Estimate call (517)548-4429.

LOCAL Male Massageologist. Prefer male clients. Shower facilities available. \$25. Call Patrick, (313)227-4895.

MAGIC: parties, birthdays, any time for fun. Call Toby Wessel (313)483-7417.

PIANO, organ, instructions. Graduate from Royal Academy, London. Registration for fall, now. Arrowhead Subdivision (313)231-2173.

PRIVATE duty nurse has several openings available to car for the terminally ill patient of family member in the Livingston County area. (517)546-8213 or (517)548-2435.

SECRETARIAL service in my home. Correspondence, reports, mailings, bookkeeping and word processing available. 12 years experience. Call Audrey, (313)227-5684.

TYPING SERVICE

RUTH
(313)231-3079

TRANSPORTATION

1984 CAMPER Van was \$17,950 - now only \$16,900. Only 3 1984 travel trailers left in stock - priced to sell.

No reasonable offer refused. Repair & Service Parts & Accessories Insurance Work (Suburban-Duo-Therm -Norwalk)

GREAT LAKES MOTOR HOMES Open Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6 Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

2822 W. 8 Mile, Farmington, 471-3340

1973 Honda 750, low mileage, \$700 or best offer. (313)227-1333.

1982 Honda Silverwing, low mileage one owner, lots of extras, clean, \$400, and take over payments. (313)227-9485.

HONDA 90 trail and highway motorcycle, has only 200 miles on it, like new, \$550. (313)887-1825 if no answer (313)887-2197.

210 Boats & Equipment

HONDA ATC 90, excellent condition, \$550. (313)887-1825 if no answer (313)887-2197.

1983 Honda XR-100. Very little use, \$700 (517)546-1981 after 5 p.m.

1981 Suzuki 850, shaft drive, mags, new tires, \$1,000. (313)685-1390.

VETTER and Honda Interstate equipment, cheap. (313)685-1390.

5 hp. Wards mini-bike with brand new clutch. (517)223-3191.

*6 XS500 Yamaha, \$500 firm. Call between 8a.m. and 9p.m. (517)546-6947.

YAMAHA JT-60 and mini bike, 3 hp. Good condition. \$250 (313)437-9883.

1978 Yamaha YZ100, needs piston \$125. 1979 Vespa Grand moped, \$125 (313)229-7361.

205 Snowmobiles

1980 Artic cat Eitgre 6000. Suit, helmet, plus extras, \$1,700. (313)437-7312.

1979 Artic Cat Panthera with cover, \$1,000 Please call (313)231-2019.

1973 Chaparral Thunderbird, 440 wide track, \$500 or trade for small boat and motor. (517)546-8542.

1980 Polaris Centurian, ported, polished, welded crank, 546-4685.

(2) 1981 Polaris Outlass 340 Snowmobiles and Northland Trailer. 700 miles on machine, no miles on trailer. Speedometer, high and low windshields, covers, like new. All three \$2,650. Also 3 Polaris Snowmobile Suits, helmets and boots. (313)229-8617.

1974 Rupp. Needs work, \$200. 1974 Chaparral, 340 liquid cooled, \$300. (313)632-5289.

1973 Snow Jet Kawasaki snowmobile, like new. \$300. (517)223-9934.

SNOW Runner, by Chrysler, 1982, 2 snowmobiles, Rupp and Chaparral. (517)546-9292.

TWO snowmobiles, Ski-Doo 340s, excellent condition, with electric start. Also a 2 seat Ski-Boose. Priced reasonably. (313)887-1825 if no answer (313)887-2197.

1980 Yamaha Exciter 440, \$1,200. 1979 Yamaha Enticer 250, \$800. 1971 Ski-Doo TNT 289, \$100. Four place trailer, \$600. (313)632-5284.

210 Boats & Equipment

12 ft. Crestliner and Little Dude trailer, both \$350. (313)887-8383.

CANOE Close-out at Heaven Canoe Rentals, 2775 Garden Road, Milford. All new Michigan canoes left at cost. (313)685-2379.

WONDERLAND MARINE

"Fun In The Sun Headquarters"

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1984 MODELS

STARCRAFT

Experienced Service Dept.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER:

5796 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843

(between Brighton & Howell)

517-548-5122

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-8

Tues & Fri. 10-6; Sat 9-5

Closed Sun. & Wed.

30303 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

(3 bks. West of Middlebelt)

313-261-2530

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

ARISTO camping trailer, 1963, sleeps 7, \$550. (517)546-7123.

CAMPER for mini pickup, 6 ft. bed, pop top, insulated, etc. \$500. (313)437-9761.

1975 Empire trailer coach, 20 ft., sleeps 6, self-contained. \$2500. (313)231-2584.

SLIDE-IN CAMPER 9', Self contained camper, \$495. Has jacks & stands.

Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd., Livonia 421-7000

ENCLOSED trailer, dual axle, 12 ft long, 8 ft wide, 7 ft high. Excellent condition. Less than 2,000 miles. \$2,200. (313)348-9545.

8 and 10 Ft. pickup campers, self-contained, \$400 each (517)548-5059.

11 1/2 Foot Franklin pickup camper, excellent condition, sleeps 6, refrigerator, stove, oven, toilet, shower, water heater, \$2,500. (313)887-7285.

11 1/2 Foot Pickup Camper, sleeps 6, self-contained. \$1500. (313)437-0154.

8 Ft. insulated wired camper top. (517)546-3280.

10 ft. Pickup camper, many extras, good shape, \$400 (517)546-5846.

1984 CAMPER Van was \$17,950 - now only \$16,900. Only 3 1984 travel trailers left in stock - priced to sell.

No reasonable offer refused. Repair & Service Parts & Accessories Insurance Work (Suburban-Duo-Therm -Norwalk)

GREAT LAKES MOTOR HOMES Open Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6 Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

2822 W. 8 Mile, Farmington, 471-3340

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

SHASTA 25 1/2 foot, sleeps 9, excellent condition. (313)229-2630 after 6 p.m.

TANDEM axle trailer, good car or wood hauler, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer (517)223-3624 after 12 noon.

UTILITY trailers, new, 4x8 \$350, 5x8 \$400, 5x12 tandem \$575, also custom built (313)229-5836

UTILITY trailers, new, 4x8 \$325, 5x8 \$350, 5x12 tandem \$575 Wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475

220 Auto Parts & Service

CARTIER Auto Parts and Sales Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)231-1619

1975 Camaro, clip and front bumper, little rust, \$135. Pair 13 inch snow tires, Vega wheels, excellent condition, \$45. (313)437-9761.

CHEVETTE parts, transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. (313)437-4105.

1600cc Datsun motor and 4 speed transmission, recently rebuilt, runs good. \$200. (517)546-6467.

225 Autos Wanted

AL'S AUTO PARTS. My prices can't be beat. I buy junked and wrecked vehicles. Free appliance dumping. 9-5 Monday through Saturday. (517)546-2620.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Miechiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

228 Construction Equipment

BULLDOZER A.C. HD-5, new motor. (313)437-4178.

12 in. Bucket for Ford backhoe. Air hammer and hoses. (517)548-3381.

230 Trucks

1977 4 wheel drive Blazer, best offer. Call after 5p.m. (313)437-7115.

1982 Chevy pickup half ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, real sharp, Silverado package, very plush, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, \$7,500. (517)548-5637.

1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup. Tahoe package, loaded. Must see! (517)546-2739.

1972 Chevy pickup truck. \$400. (313)632-7624 after 5 p.m.

1977 Chevy half ton pickup with cap, excellent condition, \$2,195. (313)231-3225 days. After 6 p.m. (313)231-3757.

1978 Chevrolet C-20. Runs good. \$695. (313)994-1574.

1974 Chevy pickup 3/4 ton, \$150. Call after 3:00 p.m. (517)548-4127.

220 Auto Parts & Service

PARTING out '73 Chevy pickup half ton: front clip, doors, some interior parts, T-gate. (517)546-3213.

RADIATORS, Heater cores, low, low prices. At Mechanics Auto Supply. 4990 South Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-9529, (313)229-9520.

SEARS mud and snow tires with GM rims, P215/75R-15 Excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. (313)437-1613.

1976 Truck box, good condition, little rust, \$175. (313)437-3794.

TWO Ford Truck Transmissions. 3-speed with Bell Housing, \$50. 4-speed with Bell Housing, \$75. Both fit 360 Block. (517)546-3140 after 5:30 pm.

TWO snow tires, F78-14 whitewalls with wheels, \$65. (313)349-6546.

TRANSFER case (new), 1979-1979 Ford 4 x 4, \$550 or best. (313)421-4867.

WANTED snow plow with power angling for 1982 Jeep CJ. (313)437-9761.

230 Trucks

1967 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton, runs excellent, \$450 or best offer. (517)223-8939.

1971 Chevy C-10 pickup, 350. Runs. \$375. (517)223-9323

1984 Dodge Ram, power steering, power brakes, 318 automatic, am-fm stereo, sliding rear window, rustproofed, warranty, \$8,995. (313)227-4665.

1975 Datsun pickup, 2000cc, power brakes, good condition, \$950. (313)229-8438 after 4 pm.

1975 Dodge Pickup. Automatic, runs great, \$650. (313)437-9452.

1983 Ford Explorer F-150 with cap and mat, \$7600. (313)624-1187.

1981 Ford F-150 pickup, standard, 4 speed overdrive, 300, 6 cylinder, 26,000 miles, like new. (313)685-2813, (313)685-1448

PICKUPS WANTED ALL MAKES & MODELS! TOP \$\$\$ PAID ON THE SPOT! BRING YOUR TITLE!

Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

1970 Ford F-100 pickup, runs good, new brakes, \$300. After 6:00 p.m. (313)227-5241.

1972 Ford F-100, half ton stake truck, good condition, \$1,295. (313)237-3260.

1978 F-150 Supercab Pickup with power steering and brakes, automatic. Also self-contained truck camper with 3-way refrigerator, sleeps 4. Both good condition, \$2,200 or best offer. Will sell separately. (517)548-4568.

1973 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, \$250 or best offer. (517)223-8939.

1984 Ford F-150 Super Cab, fully loaded including cap and undercoat, 9,000 miles, factory warranty. \$11,500. (517)546-4334.

1982 Ford F-150, Am-Fm engine, track, \$5,500. Call after 6 pm, (313)632-6579.

1972 Ford pickup, runs, needs battery, good tires, \$225. (517)546-3859.

1979 Ford F-150 Ranger. Automatic, power steering, Am-Fm stereo, factory air, \$3,375. (313)887-0130.

1979 GMC stepside pickup with cap, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. (517)546-3534.

1976 Plymouth 4x4. \$500 or \$575 with Chrome Wheels. (313)266-5057.

1980 and 1982 FORD COURIER. Both A-1 condition. Same Day Financing! Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd., Livonia 421-7000

220 Auto Parts & Service

PARTING out '73 Chevy pickup half ton: front clip, doors, some interior parts, T-gate. (517)546-3213.

RADIATORS, Heater cores, low, low prices. At Mechanics Auto Supply. 4990 South Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-9529, (313)229-9520.

SEARS mud and snow tires with GM rims, P215/75R-15 Excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. (313)437-1613.

1976 Truck box, good condition, little rust, \$175. (313)437-3794.

TWO Ford Truck Transmissions. 3-speed with Bell Housing, \$50. 4-speed with Bell Housing, \$75. Both fit 360 Block. (517)546-3140 after 5:30 pm.

TWO snow tires, F78-14 whitewalls with wheels, \$65. (313)349-6546.

TRANSFER case (new), 1979-1979 Ford 4 x 4, \$550 or best. (313)421-4867.

WANTED snow plow with power angling for 1982 Jeep CJ. (313)437-9761.

225 Autos Wanted

AL'S AUTO PARTS. My prices can't be beat. I buy junked and wrecked vehicles. Free appliance dumping. 9-5 Monday through Saturday. (517)546-2620.

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228 Construction Equipment

BULLDOZER A.C. HD-5, new motor. (313)437-4178.

12 in. Bucket for Ford backhoe. Air hammer and hoses. (517)548-3381.

230 Trucks

1977 4 wheel drive Blazer, best offer. Call after 5p.m. (313)437-7115.

1982 Chevy pickup half ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, real sharp, Silverado package, very plush, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, \$7,500. (517)548-5637.

1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup. Tahoe package, loaded. Must see! (517)546-2739.

1972 Chevy pickup truck. \$400. (313)632-7624 after 5 p.m.

1977 Chevy half ton pickup with cap, excellent condition, \$2,195. (313)231-3225 days. After 6 p.m. (313)231-3757.

1978 Chevrolet C-20. Runs good. \$695. (313)994-1574.

1974 Chevy pickup 3/4 ton, \$150. Call after 3:00 p.m. (517)548-4127.

230 Trucks

1967 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton, runs excellent, \$450 or best offer. (517)223-8939.

1971 Chevy C-10 pickup, 350. Runs. \$375. (517)223-9323

1984 Dodge Ram, power steering, power brakes, 318 automatic, am-fm stereo, sliding rear window, rustproofed, warranty, \$8,995. (313)227-4665.

1975 Datsun pickup, 2000cc, power brakes, good condition, \$950. (313)229-8438 after 4 pm.

1975 Dodge Pickup. Automatic, runs great, \$650. (313)437-9452.

1983 Ford Explorer F-150 with cap and mat, \$7600. (313)624-1187.

1981 Ford F-150 pickup, standard, 4 speed overdrive, 300, 6 cylinder, 26,000 miles, like new. (313)685-2813, (313)685-1448

PICKUPS WANTED ALL MAKES & MODELS

240 Automobiles

1977 Cadillac DeVille. Good condition, must sell. \$3,600. (313)227-5951, (313)227-7333.

1982 Camaro Z-28. 31,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, cruise, rear window defogger, air conditioning, automatic, Am-Fm stereo with cassette. \$8,750. Days (313)523-0731, after 6 pm (313)227-6346.

CHEVROLET Monza 1980, power steering, power brakes, V-6, 4 speed, \$2,100 or best. (313)229-6570.

240 Automobiles

1980 Cutlass Supreme diesel, clean, rust proofed, power steering, power brakes, air stereo. \$3,650. (313)437-8791.

1977 Cutlass. T-Top, loaded, \$2,500. (313)227-5482, (313)632-7744.

1978 Chevette, 2 door, automatic, good running condition, \$1,295. (313)629-9771.

1978 Chevette, 4 door, good condition, \$1,200. 1982 Chevette, 4 door, excellent condition, low mileage, \$4,000. (313)227-6690. Evenings.

240 Automobiles

1978 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded, 70,000 miles, \$1,800. (313)348-9065.

1979 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, automatic, V-6, one owner, excellent condition, \$2,200. (313)229-5072.

240 Automobiles

CELEBRITY, 1983, 4 door, air, automatic, defogger, full power. Super Price! \$7,490. 0 Down. Financing Available. Marty Feldman Chevrolet, 42355 Grand River, Novi. 348-7000.

240 Automobiles

MARK V, '78 Black, loaded and sharp! One owner! Bill Brown Ford 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd., Livonia 421-7000

240 Automobiles

CAVALIER 1983, Type 10 Hatchback, air, rally wheels. A Real Gas SAVER! \$6,990. \$0 Down. Financing Available. Marty Feldman Chevrolet, 42355 Grand River, Novi. 348-7000.

240 Automobiles

1972 Charger, low mileage, clean body, \$1,400 or best offer. (517)548-2936.

1976 Camaro. Good condition, good transportation, actual miles, best offer. (313)227-6436 or (313)227-1986 after 4 pm.

240 Automobiles

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240 Automobiles

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1980 Chevette 2 door, 4 speed, am-fm cassette, sunroof, \$2,200. (313)629-6803 between 5 pm and 10 pm.

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'83 F-150 PICKUP 6 cyl., with cap on back. Sale price only \$5999	'84 ESCORT Factory stereo & ele r defrost Still under new car warranty. ONLY \$4999
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CELEBRITY 2 DOOR SEDAN (Front wheel drive).....	\$7177
CELEBRITY 4 DOOR SEDAN (Front wheel drive).....	\$7337
CELEBRITY STATION WAGON (Front wheel drive).....	\$7502
MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR.....	\$8418
MONTE CARLO Super Sport.....	\$9999
IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN Full size.....	\$8399
CAPRICE 2 DOOR SEDAN Full size.....	\$8718
CAPRICE 4 DOOR SEDAN Full size.....	\$8847
CAPRICE STATION WAGON Full size.....	\$9431
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S-10 PICKUP Short Box.....	\$5773
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'84 88 Royale p.s., p.b., a/c, tilt, cruise, wire wheels. U525A. \$11,200	'84 Riviera Loaded, d. blue, 12,755 miles, showroom clean. U501P \$15,000
'83 Cutlass Brougham 2 dr., one owner, little old lady, only 5,700 miles. U532A \$9,450	'83 Pontiac 6000 4 dr., p.w., p. locks, cruise, tilt, sunroof, wires, 17,000 miles U198P \$9440
'83 Cavalier Station Wagon 4 spd., p.s., economy special. U522A \$6,150	'83 Citation 4 dr., auto., p.b., cruise, air, a perfect car, must see. U416P \$6950
'83 Ciera p.s., p.b., a/c, tilt, cruise. U530P \$8650	'83 Royale 4 dr., p. windows, air, r defogger, 1/1 tone sable, last full size. U496A \$9250
'82 Buick LeSabre 4 dr., midnight blue, loaded. U455P \$7750	'82 Buick Regal 2 dr. cpe., cruise, a/c, stereo, lock, defogger, nice car. U233A \$6550
'82 98 Olds 4 dr., blue over gray, best '82 in county, full power. U528A \$9850	'82 Plymouth Station wagon, auto, stainless roof rack, family special U335A \$5550
'81 Cutlass Calais 33,000 miles, bucket seats, a/c. U531A \$7550	'81 Datsun 310 Hatchback, 1/1 silver, 5 spd., tape, sunroof, very clean. U503A \$4550
'81 98 Regency 4 dr., loaded, 28,000 miles. U99P \$8550	'81 Bonneville Cpe. T/1 tone brown U422A \$6850
'80 Omega 4 dr., brougham, extra clean, 40,000 miles. U527A \$4500	'81 Malibu Classic 2 dr., red over white, auto., air, 39,000 miles, a gem. U493A \$6350
'84 Toronado D. blue, diesel, loaded, MI special absolutely like new. U413A \$14,500	'80 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 dr., gold, power & air, excellent family car U471P \$5850
'84 Firenza hatchback, 1/1 sable, auto., p.s., p.b., a/c, 7000 miles, new car warranty. U491A \$8850	'80 Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 dr., very clean, well equipped. U472A \$5850

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

'84 1/2 Ton G.M.C. Pickup Red, 7000 miles, like new. U507A \$8250	'81 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton, tow special. U398A \$4450
'84 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Pickup Blue, short box, auto, p.s., p.b., w.w., high Sierra, sliding window. U473A \$8850	'81 G.M.C. Pickup Bronze, 6 cyl., stick. U486A \$3650
'84 G.M.C. Window Van Silver, double heat, 3 seats, 17,000 miles, perfect. U482A \$10,500	'83 Chevy Pickup Red, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., sliding window, excellent cond. U480A \$7650
'83 Chevy S10 11,000 miles, black & beautiful, long box. U467P \$6550	'83 Ford Pickup Black, auto., double power, stereo cassette U485A \$7850

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<p>NEW 1984 CHEVETTE Stock No. 9032 Defogger, cig. lighter, AM radio, cloth seats. FROM \$4988* 15 CHEVETTES TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p>NEW 1984 S-10 PICKUP Stock No. 1405 Long box, p.s., p.b., gauges, step bumper, cig. lighter, AM radio. From \$6388* 22 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>
<p>NEW 1984 CAVALIER WAGON Stock No. 8687 Auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, cig. lighter, cloth seats. From \$6888* 22 CAVALIERS TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p>NEW 1984 CAMARO Air, auto, tilt, stereo, rear defogger, rally wheels, tinted sport mirrors, bodyside moldings, cloth buckets, wsw. From \$9288* 26 CAMAROS TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>

*Plus Tax, Title and Freight

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- 3- '84 CAMINO
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A-1 USED CARS *Plus tax, title & shipping.

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'84 Bronco II 4X4 \$10,295	'83 Mustang GT Air, stereo, sharp. \$8595	'82 Ford LTD 4 dr., air, over-drive, stereo. \$6895	'83 Escort 4 dr., automatic. \$5795
'84 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded \$9995	'82 Camaro Automatic, air. \$7695	'80 Fairmont 2 dr., automatic, p.s., p.b. \$3595	'79 Mustang 3 dr., auto, V-6 \$3995

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Dodge Aries 4 Door Was \$8086 NOW \$7160 Payment \$145.31	Plymouth Horizon 4 Door Was \$6734 NOW \$6094 Payment \$126.25

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Sale!

1984 Chev. Celebrity 4 Dr. C/L Fully equipped, low miles. \$210⁵⁸ per mo	1983 GMC S-15 Pickup 5 spd., low miles. \$149⁶⁰ per mo	1983 Buick Regal 4 Dr. Cruise, tilt, air, low miles. \$199⁰³ per mo
1984 Renault Fuego Turbo Factory official car, 10.9% fin. SAVE	1982 Pontiac Firebird SE Fully equipped, low, low miles. \$204⁰⁰ per mo	1983 Pontiac 2000 4 Dr. LE Air, stereo, cloth seats. \$179⁵² per mo
1984 Mercury Capri R.S. Turbo, stereo, sharp. \$163⁷⁸ per mo	1982 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr. Air, stereo, 26,000 miles. \$187⁶⁸ per mo	1983 Renault Alliance 4 Dr. D/L Auto., stereo, low miles. \$144⁰⁰ per mo
1984 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon Fully equipped, sharp. \$257³⁷ per mo	1981 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup Auto., stereo, sharp. \$150²⁸ per mo	1983 Buick Park Ave. 4 Dr. Factory official car, sharp. SAVE
1983 Renault Alliance D/L 4 dr., auto., stereo. \$144¹⁶ per mo	1981 Ply. Horizon 4 Dr. 4 spd., 30,000 miles. \$105¹⁹ per mo	1983 Buick Century Lmt. Cpe. Air, stereo, low miles. \$204⁰⁰ per mo
1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 Dr. LS Air, stereo, sharp. \$199⁰⁰ per mo	1984 Pontiac Fiero Pace Car Only 2000 made SAVE	1982 Renault Fuego Turbo Local 1 owner, sharp. \$149⁶⁰ per mo
1983 Olds Toronado Fully equipped, sharp. SAVE	1984 Olds Cutlass Supr. Brm. Cpe fully equipped, SAVE	1982 Olds Cutlass Ciera Bro. 4 dr., loaded, local owner, ONLY \$204⁰⁰ per mo
1983 Pontiac Phoenix 4 Dr. 4 dr., low miles. \$176⁸⁰ per mo	1984 Dodge Charger 2X2 RJ Stereo, air, nice. \$128⁶⁸ per mo	1982 Buick Regal Cpe. V6, air, stereo, cruise, tilt, ONLY \$176⁸⁰ per mo

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1981 Buick Regal Coupe V6, air, stereo, 1 owner \$195⁴⁸ per mo	1978 Jeep Cherokee Wagon 4X4, deer hunter special. \$63²⁸ per mo	1980 Buick Regal Coupe Stereo, 1 owner, ONLY \$140⁸² per mo
1980 Pontiac Grand Prix Local 1 owner, sharp. \$177⁰⁹ per mo	1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Air, stereo, low miles. \$105⁴⁷ per mo	1979 Ford F 4X4 Ranger XLT Air, cruise, stereo, ONLY \$123⁰⁴ per mo
1980 Datsun 280 ZX G/L Loaded 1 owner, ONLY \$231²¹ per mo	1977 Chev. Chevette Auto., good transportation. \$48⁹⁶ per mo	1978 Ford LTD 2 Dr. Coupe Air, stereo, low miles. \$70¹¹ per mo
1980 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr. Air, stereo, ONLY \$154⁸⁹ per mo	1980 Datsun 200 SX Air, auto., low miles. \$119¹⁹ per mo	1978 Chev. Beauville Van Air, stereo, cruise, ONLY \$123⁰⁴ per mo
1980 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. Brougham Low miles, local 1 owner. \$182⁸¹ per mo	1980 Subaru Wagon 5 spd., low miles, sharp. \$123⁰⁴ per mo	1976 Chev. Malibu Coupe Low, low miles, nice. \$97⁸² per mo

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1981 Merc. Cougar 4 dr., a/c, cruise, AM/FM, tilt	\$3995
1981 Chev. Camaro T-tops, a/c, auto., AM/FM	\$5995
1980 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Auto., A/C, cap.	\$4295
1979 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4, auto., p.s., wagon wheels	\$4995
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brgh. Auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM	\$4495
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix A/C, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM, 2 tone, vinyl top	\$4695
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Bargain Hunter's Special:

1985 Plymouth Horizon 4 Dr.
Lowback cloth reclining seats, 4 spd., p.s., steel belted radials.

\$13841*
per mo.
Complete Monthly Payment

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*Based on 48 mo. closed end lease plus \$150 security deposit. 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty and TAXES INCLUDED.

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Power steering, power brakes, power windows & door locks, wire wheels, leather 60/40 seats, power trunk, steel belted radials, padded landau roof, ultimate sound AM/FM w/cassette, illuminated entry system, air

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Deluxe cloth seats, 5 spd., rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo w/clock.

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One owner, 35,000 miles, air, auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, V-8, Cheyenne Pkg.

\$6995

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1982 Mercury LN7
34,000 miles, 4 spd., AM/FM stereo.

\$4995

KEN WEAVER
Howell res., 20 yrs. in sales, 2 years at Hilltop Ford.

1983 Mercury Grand Marquis LS
4 dr., loaded & low mileage.

\$10,595

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One owner, like new, best buy.

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Take this 1983 Lincoln Town Car Sig. Series truck or treating with you this Halloween. You won't need a Halloween trick or treat bag because this '83 Lincoln Town Car has all the "goodies", including the remainder of a new car warranty.
Low miles, x-clean, was \$14,995
Sale Price
\$12,900

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Selling: '75 Champion Mtr. Home
21 ft. self contained, clean as new, only 35,000 miles, green & silver color, auto., p.s., p.b., V-8 eng., sleeps 8, total price including tax only
\$8995

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'82 Bronco 4X4
Low mileage.

\$8995

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1981 Cutlass Oldsmobile Supreme Brougham
4 dr., white, 53,000 miles, A/C, auto., AM/FM, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.s.
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\$4995

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1983 Chrysler New Yorker Dark blue, low miles, all equip	\$11,888
1982 Chevrolet Celebrity Sedan, well equip	\$5688
1982 Buick Skylark Limited All equipment	\$6688
1982 Chrysler 5th Ave. Loaded	\$8888
1982 Ford EXP Auto trans, 23,000 miles, stereo, a/c	\$4988
1982 Ford EXP 4 spd, stereo, a/c	\$4688
1980 Olds Cutlass Cruiser SW	\$4688
1979 Olds Cutlass Cruiser SW	\$3488
1981 Camaro Z28 4 spd, t-tops, a/c	\$6488
1979 Ford Mustang 4 spd, stereo, clean	\$3288

PICKUPS

1983 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4 Like new, Must see. All equip including a/c & running boards	1978 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 Low miles, a/c, tilt, cruise	1979 Dodge Crew Cab 318 V8, 4 speed, excellent
\$10,688	\$3688	

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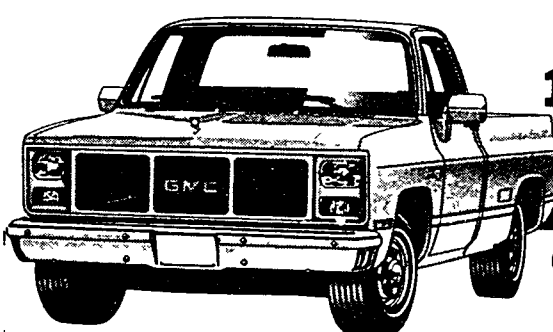
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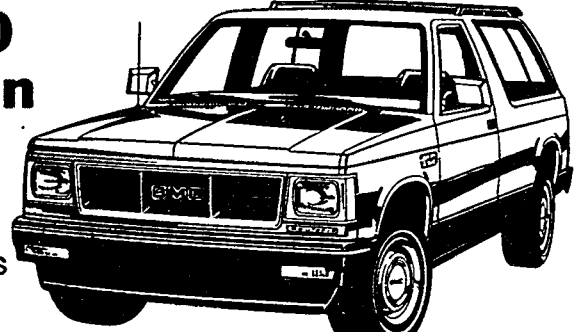


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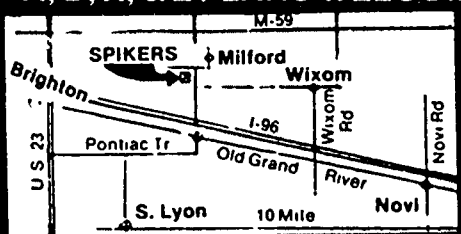
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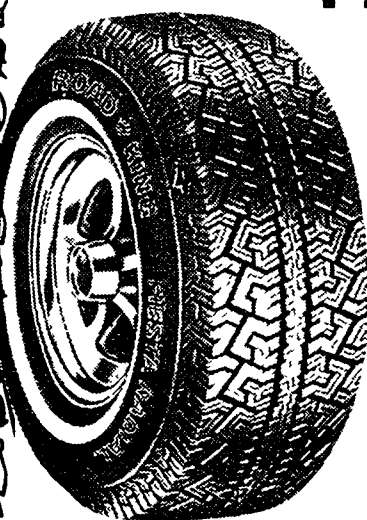
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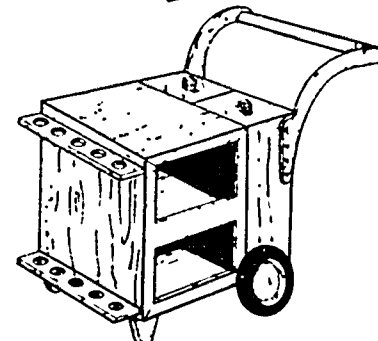
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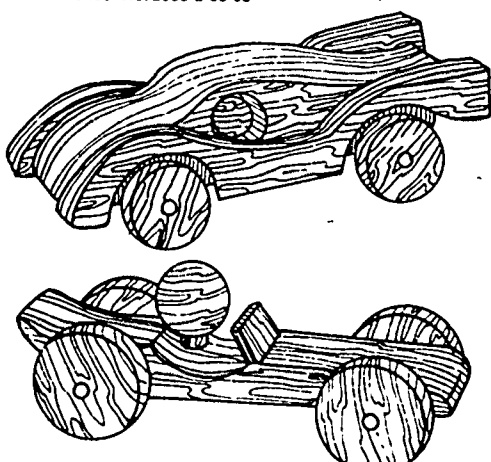
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DEER SECRETS

By SAM GRISSOM

This year, more than 750,000 Michigan hunters will be afield in an attempt to fill their game tag. The majority of these will be stalking their prey during gun season, which runs from November 15-30.

With that in mind, here are a few observations and information about whitetail deer and how to locate them.

There are 30 recognized subspecies of whitetail deer, and 17 are found north of the Mexican border.

In Michigan, we are fortunate in that the subspecies *Odocoileus virginianus borealis*, or Northern woortail whitetail, is the object of our hunting efforts. We're fortunate, because that subspecies is the largest of all.

One of the biggest misconceptions people have about deer concerns the size of the animal. A hand held about belt-high would indicate the top of even a large deer's back.

This is one of the reasons many first-time deer hunters have a problem seeing a deer. They're simply looking for too large of an animal.

Weight is another thing that is much lower than people assume. Even many experienced hunters will overestimate the weight of a deer by as much as 20 or 25 percent.

The largest buck ever taken was in Minnesota, and it field-dressed at 402 pounds. Its calculated live weight was 511 pounds.

In Iowa, a buck was recorded with a live weight of 440 pounds. Michigan's Upper Peninsula was once home to a deer with a live weight of 425 pounds.

But bucks of this tremendous weight are extremely rare. The live weight for most bucks taken will be between 125-200 pounds, depending on a number of factors, including genetics and availability of food. The average weight will be around 150 pounds.

Many times, you hear of hunters who say that venison is much better when allowed to age. That's up to an individual's taste.

However, there are a few facts about aging meat. It will age properly at a temperature between 36-38 degrees. Once the mercury inches over 40 degrees, the meat will start to spoil.

If the temperature dips below 36 degrees, the micro-organisms that cause aging become inactive. When it gets below 32 degrees the meat freezes and all that will happen is that the animal will become hard.

So now that you know what to do once you have one, just how do you go about bagging your deer? The first step, of course, is to locate one.

Understanding the "rut" (the point at which a deer is in heat) is without a doubt the best tool a successful hunter can have. When the rut hits, bucks that are normally wary throw caution to the wind in search of receptive does.

Preparation for the rut will usually

Continued on 4

Taxidermy: Saving the trophies

By JEANIE MacINTOSH

Joe Segler is an artist whose specialty is animals. He doesn't paint them nor sketch them in charcoal. Instead, he uses bits of bone and urethane foam forms to create his masterpieces.

Segler, you see, is a taxidermist—his talent lies in creating lifelike trophies of his subjects.

"Taxidermy is becoming more and more an art form," said the Brighton resident, "we are taking more of an interest in the animals and the appearance of them."

Segler, who specializes in fish and birds, is currently finishing those summer projects in order to prepare for the trophies that will demand his attention as the deer season gets underway.

"I did about 30 heads last year, and I hope to be able to do about 50 or so this year," Segler said, noting that deer trophies are popular in this state.

The reason for that popularity, he explained, is Michigan boasts exclusively white-tailed deer.

"The white tail is a very elusive animal, which makes it one of the most

treasured of the big game trophies," Segler said. It's one of the toughest trophies to get.

Although shooting a white tailed deer is an accomplishment, Segler does have customers who wish to have the deer mounted for other reasons.

"Sometimes it doesn't matter what the deer looks like," he noted, "and there are some that aren't particularly outstanding looking."

"The beauty of the trophy is in the eyes of the guy that shoots it," he explained.

"Maybe he wants the deer mounted because it's his first trophy, or his son's first, that kind of thing," Segler said.

Regardless of the reason for having a trophy mounted, Segler stressed the important steps that must be followed to insure the mount is a good one.

"The most important thing for the hunter to remember is to take care of the trophy," he said. "A lot of nice heads can be ruined through improper handling."

He advises customers to be sure to

Continued on 4



Artwork & page design/JEFF LAPINSKI

Dinner starts in the field

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

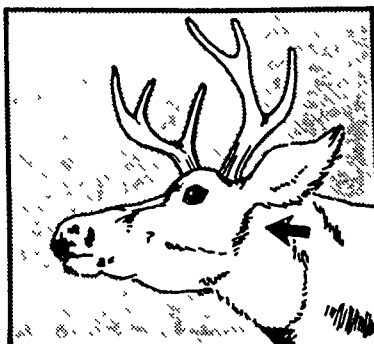
So you have shot a buck. Before you bask in that good feeling of accomplishment, you must remember that the greatest reward at the dinner table can only come if you have given proper care to the dead buck in the field.

And that means working quickly and following a few simple rules.

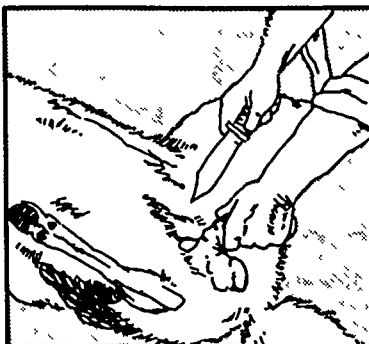
If your deer ran a good distance after being hit, you must work fast when you reach the fallen animal to save the meat from spoiling.

Running increases the deer's body temperature and the bacterial organisms, which the expanding rifle slug spreads into its innards, may enter the bloodstream and multiply rapidly.

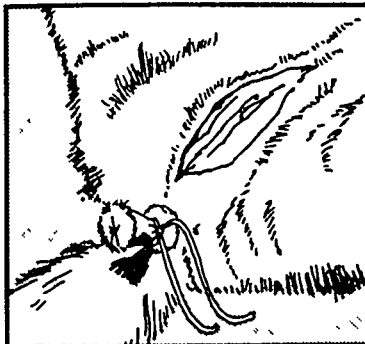
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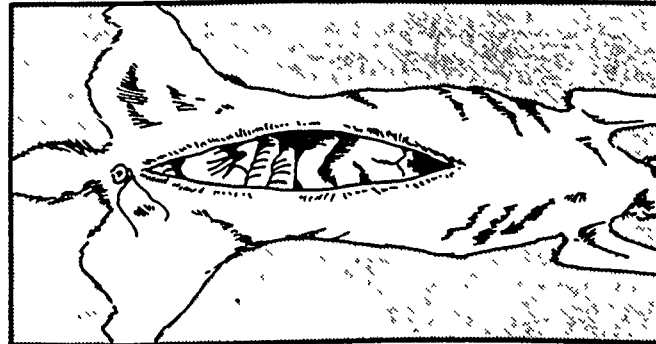
Make sure deer is dead. If not, shoot just below ear. Unload gun, set it aside. Tag deer if required.



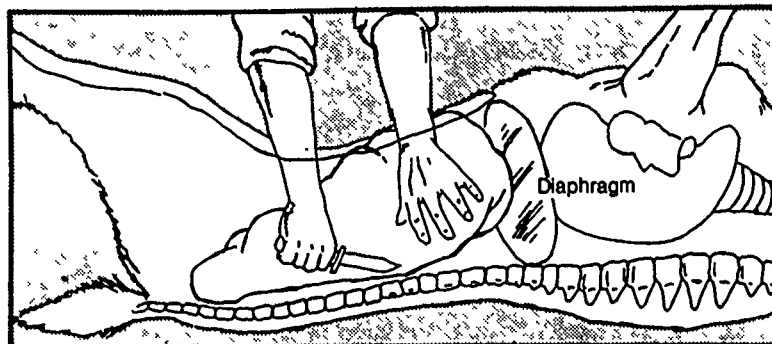
Place deer on back with rump downhill. Using small, sharp knife, remove genitals with shallow cuts.



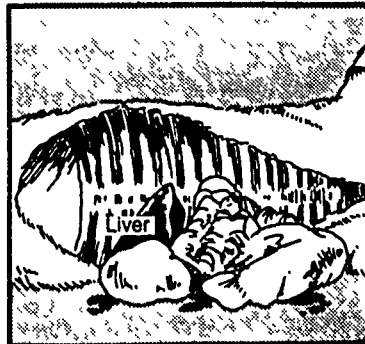
Cut around rectum, pull it out from body and tie it off with twine.



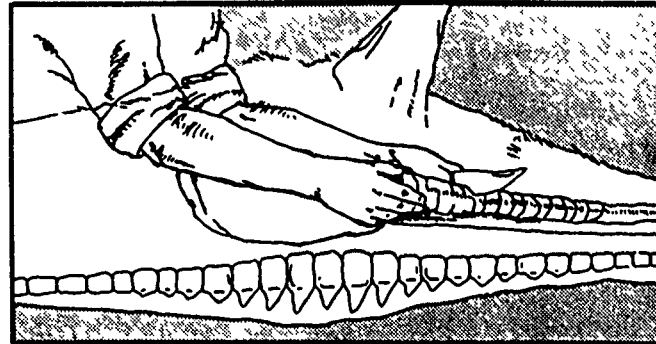
With knife blade up, cut open abdominal cavity from genitals to sternum, taking care not to cut intestines. Cut out bladder.



Cut tissue holding intestines in place, sever esophagus in front of stomach. Do not spill contents.



Remove intestines. Retrieve kidneys, liver. Cool liver in open air or water.



Cut out diaphragm. Reach into chest and sever windpipe, esophagus. Grab both and pull out, heart and lungs will come with them. Swab out body cavity.

Church Women plan fall prayer service

Church Women United of Northville and Novi will be observing World Community Day at 10 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Everyone attending is invited to bring canned goods, paper products or personal items such as toothpaste and soap to be donated to the food bank at Faith Presbyterian Church and Concerned Citizens for local distribution. Concerned Citizens is the area emergency help organization headed by C.A. Smith with active members from local churches.

Babysitting will be provided at the church, and a coffee hour will follow the program.

"A Place Called Home" is the theme for this year's service that Church Women United report is "to challenge the Christian community this year to see and hear the reality of human suffering and to commit itself to take action to ensure every human being that basic necessity."

The service will "look closely at those persons in our world, including those in our immediate community, who are homeless — refugees driven from their homes by war and political upheaval, victims of poverty and unemployment who live in tent cities, in bus stations, in their automobiles, and abandoned and forgotten children who wander the streets."

Church Women United brings together Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women in one Christian "community of caring," both locally and world-wide.

"It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and works through a national unit, 51 state units, including one in greater Washington, D.C., and 1,800 local units," explains Sharon Buell, one of this year's local planners.

She explains that "these committed church women are dedicated to the improvement of women and to making justice and peace a reality in the world."

Here's recipes for venison to give variation to menu

VENISON SAUERBRATEN

Three to three and one-half pounds venison chuck roast
Two onions, sliced
Two bay leaves
12 peppercorns
12 juniper berries (optional)
Six whole cloves
Two teaspoons salt
One and one-half cups red wine vinegar (substitute cider vinegar, if you prefer)
One cup boiling water
Two Tablespoons shortening
12 gingersnaps, crushed (about ¾ cup)
Two teaspoons sugar

Place venison roast in earthenware bowl or glass baking dish with onions, bay leaves, peppercorns, berries, cloves, salt, vinegar and boiling water. Cover tightly and refrigerate, turning venison twice a day, at least three days. Do not pierce meat when turning.

Drain venison, reserving marinade. Cook venison in shortening in heavy skillet or dutch oven until brown on all sides. Add marinade mixture. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until venison is tender, three to 3½ hours. (This step can also be done in a tightly covered dutch oven, placed in a 300 degree oven for the same amount of time.) Remove venison and onions from kettle; keep warm.

Strain and measure liquid in kettle. Add enough water, if necessary, to measure 2½ cups. Pour liquid into kettle. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir gingersnaps and sugar into liquid. Cover and simmer three minutes. Serve venison and onions with gingersnap gravy. 10 to 12 servings.

VENISON MEAT PIE

Because this recipe calls for almost any venison cut, it is a good way to use odd pieces. Roast shoulder, flank, shank or neck meat make a good meat pie.

Two cups diced, cooked venison
Two cups diced raw vegetables; a mixture of onion, carrot, potato, rutabaga or turnip
One cup beef bouillon
One Tablespoon tapioca
Three cups mashed potatoes or 1 basic biscuit recipe for topping

Place meat and vegetable ingredients in a two-quart casserole. Season to taste, with salt, pepper, thyme, bay leaf, savory or parsley. Add bouillon and tapioca, cover and bake for one hour at 375 degrees.

Just before serving, remove lid and cover with a crust of mashed potatoes, pastry or baking powder biscuit. Bake at 400 degrees until golden brown.

Vegetables may be cooked on top of the stove and the liquid in which they were cooked used in the bouillon. Makes six generous servings.

BARBECUED VENISON

One (28 oz.) bottle prepared barbecue sauce
One cup ketchup
Two Tablespoons pickle relish
One cup beef broth or pan juice from venison roast
One small onion, chopped
Two stalks celery, chopped
Two pounds cooked rump roast of venison

Mix all ingredients except venison in large saucepan. Cook over low heat for about 30 minutes or until sauce is thick. Slice rump roast into the bubbling sauce and simmer until meat is just heated through. Makes five servings or two hearty sandwiches per person.

World Community Day itself, she relates, grew out of concern of Church Women United that "a just, peaceful and caring society become a reality for all people everywhere." First observed in November, 1943, this annual event has been a time when Christian women gather to focus attention on their individual and collective responsibilities for justice and lasting world peace.

'Hard Choices' topic in Presbyterian series

Two different adult education programs, "Hard Choices" and "Potpourri of Christmas," are being offered Sunday mornings at First Presbyterian Church beginning this Sunday.

Each series will run for eight weeks. There is a \$15 registration fee for each with all in the community invited to participate.

Hard Choices, offered at 9:30 a.m., focuses this Sunday on what is termed a "no win situation within the family — tough love." It is being discussed by Audrey Pierce-Fournier, clinical supervisor at Catholic Social Services in Livonia. She has a master's degree in psychiatric social work.

Potpourri of Christmas, offered at 11 a.m., will begin this Sunday with "Setting the Historical Background for Christmas." Robert Sawyer, who will lead the program, is a former clergyman and a member of the church.

Other topics in the Hard Choices series are:

November 11, How To Spend Your Time: Bible study, what it can do for you; contemplated prayer; holistic health — preventive medicine. Dr. Charles Wheatley, a church member, will lead the discussion.

November 18, Declaring Independence of the Adult Child. It will be led by Joyce Drost.

December 2, Christian ethics involved in marketing the automobile and/on the job.

December 9, Divided Loyalties — parent/child, job/home.

December 16, Aged parent situations.

December 23, Sexual expectations of a marriage.

Other topics in the Potpourri of Christmas are:

November 11, Christmas from the artists' point of view by Penny Pesta, Detroit Institute of Arts bureau.

November 18, The Story of the Carols by David Heinzman, director of music and worship.

December 2, to be announced.

December 9, Christ reflected in art by Pat Dorrman-Sandbothe.

December 16, The History of the Creche by Dr. Jo Tallafiero, minister of Christian Education at First Presbyterian Church.

December 23, Discussion on how Christ would like us to celebrate His birthday.

Registration may be made by calling the church at 349-0911

Schoolcraft dinner dance celebrates state's harvest

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees is saying "Yes to Michigan" by sponsoring a Michigan Harvest Dinner Dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. November 10 at the Waterman Campus Center.

The dinner will feature foods from around the state, including Frankemuth Great Northern Bean Salad, Saginaw Valley sweet corn relish, Pinconning cheddar cheese soup, poached Lake Michigan Salmon with wine sauce, Tuscola chicken breast, Huron Valley prime beef au jus, herbed Michigan new potatoes, rye beer bread and Grand Traverse red cherry tart.

Dancing from 8-11:30 p.m. will follow. Reservations at \$12.50 a person may be made by calling the college at 591-6400, extension 212.

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What's new at the library

New fiction at the Northville Public Library includes works from new authors as well as old favorites:

A SHINE OF RAINBOWS by Lillian Beckwith. A childless wife convinces her reluctant husband to adopt a boy, and the lives of all three are changed radically.

THE TAMING OF ANNABELLE by Marion Chesney. In this sequel to *Minerva*, the second of six sisters, a beauty at 16 and naively romantic, gets into humorous escapades.

OPPIUM by Tony Cohan. An American medical student makes an increasingly dangerous search for his beloved Su Lin, heiress to a fortune.

TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE by Norman Mailer. This tough, raunchy mystery with its macho, sexually intrepid protagonist often goes in to deliberate parodies of the genre.

THE PASSION OF MOLLY by Lawrence Sanders. Molly, a committed feminist, uses every available means possible, even assassination, to further her cause.

THE SEA CAVE by Alan Scholefield. This gothic tale, tinged with incest and murder, depicts the corrupt mores of a European family settled in South Africa.

THE WAGERED WIDOW by Patricia Veryan. During the reign of George II widowed Rebecca searches for a suitable husband who will be a father to her young son.

THE MIRACLE by Irving Wallace. A Basque terrorist plans to take advantage of crowds coming to Lourdes in anticipation of a second appearance of Mary.

Births of Greg Wilson, Emily Hodkinson reported

Gregory Derek Wilson, son of Kevin and Toni Wilson, was born at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn at 1:04 p.m. October 25.

Greg weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 19.5 inches long at birth. He has a brother, Sean, who was two years old August 4.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Shirley Corley of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Neal and Sally Wilson of Taylor and Mary and Fred Green of Ypsilanti.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mae Corley of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Paternal great-grandfather is Andrew Irvine of Belleville.

Greg's mother is a nurse assistant at Oakwood Hospital. His father is a reporter for The Record. The family resides in Inkster.

Emily Frances Hodkinson, first child of Renee and Steve Hodkinson of 41804 Waterfall, was born October 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed seven pounds, six and a half ounces on arrival.

Grandparents are Genevieve Malinowski and Rita and F. William Hodkinson.

The baby is to be christened November 11.

Both of Emily's parents are CPAs. Her father recently was promoted to controller and chief accounting officer of Guardian Industries of Northville. The baby's mother is employed by Coopers and Lybrand as an audit manager.

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Bride designed rings used in Adrian chapel service

Following their marriage and a delayed wedding trip to Atlanta, Georgia, Kathleen Louise Day of Clinton, Michigan, and Andrew Lewis Hoag are making their home in Jackson.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Janet Day of Atlanta.

The bridegroom is the son of Merle and Peg Hoag of 450 East Main.

The couple exchanged vows August 25 in the Adrian College Chapel in Adrian. The Reverend Jack Lancaster officiated at the ceremony which included a symbolic unity candlelighting and presentation of roses to their mothers by the bride and bridegroom.

The rings they exchanged had been designed by the bride.

Beth Knowles Craig of Houston, Texas, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jackie McDonald,

Carol Ahrens and Karen Marions, all of Clinton.

Christopher Bonomo of Tipton was best man. Groomsmen were Gordy Studnicka of Clinton, Brad Brown, of Clinton, and James Tice of Ann Arbor. Ushers were Greg Day of Monrovia, California, Geoff Day of Eules, Texas, Bill Whitcheer of Somerset, Michigan, and Joel Hoag of Saginaw.

A reception followed at Maple Village in Adrian. Special guests included Jeanne and Denver Day of Pasadena, California, Luanne and Phil Knowles of Eules.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Clinton High School and a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University with a BA degree in graphic design. The bridegroom also is a graduate of MSU with a BA degree in special education.



BRAD THOMAS, TERRI SMITH

June 1 date set by Terri Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Woodbend Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Terri to Brad Thomas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thomas of Mt. Clemens.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School and a 1981 graduate of Alma College where she was affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Mt. Clemens High School and a 1977 graduate of Oakland University.

A June 1 wedding is planned at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

In Our Town

Two groups to stage medieval holiday feasts in community

By JEAN DAY

Feasts of medieval England are being offered in our community by two groups this year as a festive beginning to the holiday season.

Schoolcraft College's annual Christmas-season Madrigal Dinner Celebration will be held December 7-8 and 14-15 this year at the college. Orders for the popular event are being taken now.

The chancel choir of First Presbyterian Church of Northville for the first time is planning a Boar's Head Dinner on November 30, December 1 and 2. Members expect it, too, will be a sell-out.

Schoolcraft's Madrigal Dinner combines the talents of the college's outstanding culinary arts and music departments in re-creating England's 16th century feast, merriment and song. Tickets are \$17.50 each with sales limited to eight per person. They may be ordered by mail with check payable to the college. Midge Ellis, coordinator of special events on campus, says, if orders exceed ticket supply, the college will hold a lottery drawing November 2 to insure that "everyone who orders has an equal and fair chance of getting them."

Schoolcraft's Madrigal Singers under the direction of Bradley Bloom will enter the hall in full costume as lords and

ladies. This is followed by the presentation of the wassail and a toast to the Christmas season. A court jester will entertain diners and strolling musicians will serenade.

The First Presbyterian choir under the direction of David Heinzman reports it has had assistance from Schoolcraft in planning the Boar's Head dinners for which members will don pantaloons, bodices, doublets and cone hats.

Fellowship hall is being transformed into a medieval castle for the "royal feasts" that will include chicken and roast beef as well as "flaming figgy pudding" and the wassail bowl. Madrigal and tourbador choirs will entertain. Seating is limited to 176 per feast. Tickets are \$20 a person with the public invited subject to available space after church members pre-register.

AAUW Auction offers make-it, bake-it treats

It is not necessary to be a member to attend the annual Make It, Bake It, Sew It Auction of the Northville branch of the American Association of University Women scheduled for 7:30 p.m. November 13 in the Amerman Elementary library. All interested women in the community are invited to mark the date and attend.

Here's post-show, post-wedding news

Highland Lakes annual benefit fashion show held at the

clubhouse October 18 was reported a success by Ruth Beagan, co-chair with Elsa Danke.

Mrs. Beagan also passes on the news that the Beagans' daughter Celeste and her husband, Timothy Duggan, who were married a year ago in June in the gazebo in Mill Race Historical Village, have just been transferred from Connecticut to a naval base near Seattle — which will be his permanent naval station. He is serving with the nuclear submarine crew on the Henry Jackson.

Family surprised Bessie Tsoucaris

It took some arranging, but the children and grandchildren of Bessie Tsoucaris all were on hand October 20 to help celebrate her 70th birthday at a surprise party at Meadowbrook Country Club. The 46 guests included her family, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Tsoucaris and children Stephen, Valissa and Joy; Dr. and Mrs. Nick Sellas and children Spencer, Laraine and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Farmington Hills; and Mr. and Mrs. William Downey who came from their home in Westport, Connecticut.

Friends of the honoree also were present with each guest receiving a red silk rose filled with candy almonds, which, Mrs. Sellas explains, have a special symbolism in Greece of "the sweet life."

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"Bring 'em back alive"—the AAA motto for motorists—also could serve as an appropriate slogan for deer hunters during the firearms season, November 15-30.

Last year, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), six hunters lost their lives and 43 were injured due to accidents during the "big game" season.

DNR officials say hunters can help make 1984 a safe deer season by following these rules:

•Obey state law by wearing blaze orange clothing during deer and small game season. The blaze orange requirement has significantly reduced the number of hunting accidents.

•It is against the law to carry loaded, unsecured firearms in a vehicle.

•Be positive of your target identity before shooting. "We've had people shot out of trees because the hunter thought they were a squirrel," one DNR official said.

•Take time to fire "safe" shots. If you're unsure of your target, don't shoot.

•Use the correct ammunition for your firearm. Carry only one type of ammunition to avoid mixing different types.

•If you fall while hunting, try to control where the muzzle points. Check

your unloaded gun for dirt and make sure the barrel is free of dirt.

•Unload your gun before climbing a steep bank or traveling across slippery ground.

•If you're hunting alone and must climb a fence, unload your firearm, and place it under the fence with the muzzle pointing away from the direction you're crossing.

•Never use a scope sight on your firearm as a substitute for binoculars.

•Alcohol, drugs and hunting don't mix. They impair judgment.

•Beware of fatigue. If you're so tired hunting isn't fun, go back to camp. Fatigue leads to carelessness and clumsiness. It makes you see things that aren't there.

•When you're finished hunting, unload your firearm before returning to your camp or vehicle.

The American Heart Association of Michigan cautions about the possibility of suffering a heart attack while deer hunting. It recommends seeing a doctor for a check-up if there is any history of heart disease or symptoms suggestive of a heart problem.

Dr. Seymour Gordon, co-director, division of cardiology, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, offers precautions hunters can take:

•Never hunt alone.

...and you'd better ask. Otherwise, it's open season on hunters as well as on deer.

•Know where to get help in case of emergency—any kind of emergency. You should know how to reach the sheriff's department or other emergency medical aid in the area in which you're hunting.

•Be sure you're in condition. A program of moderate exercise will help put

you in better condition to withstand some of the situations you're likely to encounter while hunting.

•Wear warm clothing that protects head, ears, hands and throat. Cold weather puts an added strain on the heart.

•Know the symptoms of heart attack—a feeling of fullness, heaviness or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, which may spread to arms, shoulders, neck or jaw and may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, sweating or shortness of breath. If someone in your party experiences these symptoms, get help fast.

•If you're on medication for your heart, make sure that all members of your hunting party know where you keep your medication, and how it should be used.

•Don't tire yourself excessively. Take the hunting, the eating and the celebration in reasonable doses, and get plenty of rest.

•Watch your alcohol intake. Though it may make you feel warm, alcohol causes your body to lose heat faster.

•Get help to drag your quarry out of the woods; it can be very physically demanding to do so alone.

When dressing a deer, stick to the basics

Continued from 1

• Make sure the deer is dead. If it isn't, shoot it just below the ear.

• Tag your deer immediately where the law requires.

• Unload your gun and set it aside.

• Use a small, very sharp knife.

• Drag your deer on its back to any nearby slope. Position its head upwards so that when you open the abdomen, blood and the intestines spilling out will flow downward away from the meat.

• Remove the genitals, using shallow cuts so that you do not damage the hindquarter meat.

• Using the tip of the knife, cut completely around the rectum to free it from the rest of the skin.

• Pull the rectum outside the body and tie off with a piece of twine to prevent feces from reaching meat.

• With the blade facing up, to avoid cutting the intestines, open the abdominal cavity by running the knife from the genitals to the base of the rib cage or sternum. As you are cutting, hold the intestines down with your fingers and the back of your hand so that you do not cut or pierce the intestines of the paunch.

• Cut the bladder out very carefully,

being careful not to spill urine.

• Pull out the intestines, cutting restraining ligaments to free them. Retrieve the kidneys and liver, cooling the latter quickly in open air or water.

• Reach up into the chest and sever the windpipe and esophagus tubes. Grab the twin-tubes and pull backward. The heart and lungs will come right out with them.

• Swab out the body cavity and place sticks crosswise inside to spread body walls and speed cooling.

Mike Dunleavy of Dunleavy and Sons Meat Packing, North Milford Road, Highland, says the biggest mistake hunters make is trying to skin the deer before they take it to the butcher.

Unless hunters are skilled in skinning procedures, they shouldn't attempt it, according to Dunleavy.

Dunleavy also advises hunters not to make too large of an opening into the body cavity. "The less meat exposed, the more meat will be saved," he said.

"If a hunter gets out the basic things—the stomach and the intestines—that

is what counts. The spoilage comes from gases in the stomach," Dunleavy added.

George Bain of Bain's Packing, Oak Grove Road, Howell, suggests that hunters wash out the cavity with a couple of buckets of water before hanging to dry.

"Once the blood dries and hardens, along with the leaves and grass, there is no magic cure for the meat. It simply has to be trimmed away," Bain said.

The veteran butchers also advise hunters to refrigerate the carcass as soon as possible. Basic field dressing will hold a deer for up to 48 hours if the weather is cold, they noted.

Bain agrees with Dunleavy about skinning. "Many hunters think they are helping us out, but it means the carcass will just get dirty and covered with hair. Then they lose more meat."

Dunleavy says the cost of cutting, wrapping, and freezing a deer is \$30 for a bow and arrow buck and \$35 for a buck hit by a car or felled by a rifle.

Bain's cost is comparable at an average of \$38 per buck.

Hunters take to the forests in their yearly 'Rites of Fall'

Continued from 1

begin in September, when the blood vessels supplying the velvet of a buck's antlers dry up.

A buck will rub his antlers on trees and bushes in an attempt to rid himself of the dried velvet.

He will stage sparring matches with trees and bushes, and often other deer, in an attempt to relieve himself of his sexual frustration.

It is during this time that a buck will become somewhat territorial in nature. With his front feet, he will scrape out shallow depressions in the earth, making what is commonly known as a "scrape."

Normally, these will be found near or under a tree or bush. In addition to making a scrape, the buck will also often chew on the branches of the trees at or near the scrapes. Often, the tree's trunk will also be marked by the buck's antlers during the mock battles.

If you come upon an area with these signs, this is your hunting ground.

Usually, the buck will return repeatedly to these scrapes, and that could be his downfall (and your good fortune).

An old rule that applies here is that the larger the scrape, the larger the deer. It has also been found that the larger the tree he rubs, the larger he is.

By finding yourself a set of scrapes, and an ambush point over them, you could increase your chances of scoring. Bucks check their scrapes continually. Does that are ovulating will visit these

scrapes, and by rechecking them, bucks are able to find receptive does.

If you place your ambush point to the side of a scrape, or a line of scrapes, so that the wind will not give your presence away, you will often be far more successful than you would be if you just sat in the woods.

Another tool that might help you bag a deer this season is to use a covering scent, such as skunk.

Available at sporting goods stores, these covering scents can be a very effective method of hiding your presence from the deer.

The main thing to remember when using the skunk scent, though, is not to overuse it.

Deer have highly developed olfactory systems, and if they come upon an area reeking in skunk, they'll become very nervous and probably leave the area in a hurry.

It's also important that you use a scent that is native to the area. If a deer comes upon a scent he's not used to smelling, he'll leave.

Another tip to remember when hunting is to take a friend. Never spend the season alone in the woods.

You might stumble and break a leg, or, worse, suffer a heart attack in the woods. You'll need someone to get you out of there.

One last tip to remember this hunting season: The best place to shoot a deer is close to the truck.

Sam Grissom is the outdoors writer for the Livingston County Press.

Make no mistake, taxidermy demands an artist's touch

Continued from 1

tell the processor, whose concern is the meat of the animal, that the deer is being mounted.

Otherwise, said Segler, the animal is often skinned incorrectly, making the job of the taxidermist difficult.

Segler also prefers that the trophy is given to him immediately, if possible, because proper preservation of the skin is crucial.

By starting on the trophy immediately, he can complete the necessary primary steps, like cleaning, salting and tanning the skin, which insure a better mount.

"If the hunter cannot get the deer to me immediately, the best thing to do is freeze it," he added.

After Segler receives a trophy and treats the skin, he begins the process of creating a pleasing mount.

Taxidermists no longer use the animal carcass as they did years ago, added Segler.

"All you use now is the skin of the animal and its antlers, and the small piece of skull that connects the antlers," he said.

The original skull structure is used

for measuring purposes, and then discarded.

There are standard areas of the skull which are measured, such as the neck and back of the head, he explained.

After Segler notes the dimensions of the animal's skull and removes the skin, he re-mounts the hide on a urethane foam form built to the deer's original skull shape.

"There are companies that mass-produce the urethane shapes now," said Segler, adding that the forms were lighter and easier to work with than the deer carcass.

Segler works the skin around the form until he is satisfied with the fit.

"I sculpt the form, or add on to it (with clay) in areas until I come up with the right look," he explained.

The entire mounting process is extremely time consuming—Segler spends as much time on his trophies as a painter might on a watercolor.

"It's not just a project you can rush into and be finished with," said Segler. "To do this well, you've got to move slowly. To do it fast just doesn't work."

"If you don't spend time on a trophy, you simply don't do it justice," he explained.



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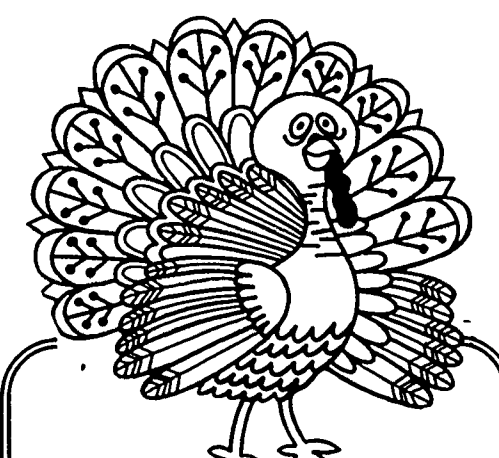
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Entertainment

The Northville Record

'Wilkommen' to Number 1

The Number One tourist attraction in Michigan? The Mackinac Bridge? The Renaissance Center? Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum?

Nope. The Number One tourist attraction in Michigan is Frankenmuth, a small town of 6,500 residents located approximately one hour away from the metropolitan Detroit area off the I-75 freeway.

It's easy to see why tourists are attracted to Frankenmuth — good dining, unusual shopping, lots of interesting things to see and do.

Frankenmuth is probably best known for its success in preserving its Bavarian heritage. Signs saying "Wilkommen," the German word for "welcome," greet tourists as they drive into town. And the Bavarian influence is everywhere, particularly in the architecture of what seems to be every building in town.

A highlight, of course, is the Bavarian Festival in June which draws 200,000 visitors and such well-known entertainers as Myron Florin from the Lawrence Welk Show.

Frankenmuth was founded in 1845 by a group of missionaries. With the goal of spreading the Gospel to the Chippewa Indians, they immigrated from Bavaria in Franconia, Germany. The first building they built was the St. Lorenz Church, which is one of Michigan's oldest Lutheran congregations and one of its largest.

The Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce bills the city as "Michigan's Little Bavaria" and describes it as "A City of Tradition, Charm and Pride." The chamber is right on both counts.

The citizens obviously take much pride in their city. Certainly one of the most lasting impressions of Frankenmuth is that it's incredibly clean and tidy. Neat, trim, well-manicured lawns and baskets of flowers everywhere the eye looks provide ample testimony that this is a town which indeed takes pride in itself and the impression it leaves on others.

At the heart of the town are two fine restaurants — Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn, both famous for their family-style chicken dinners. William Zehnder is president of the Bavarian Inn; his brother, Eddie, heads up Zehnder's.

And whether or not the two restaurants are reason enough for taking a trip to Frankenmuth, there can be no doubt that any trip to the city is incomplete without lunch or dinner at one or the other — take your pick.

There's a lot more to Frankenmuth

than eating chicken dinner at one of the Zehnder brothers' restaurants, however. A trip to Frankenmuth also is incomplete without a stop at Bronner's Family Christmas Wonderland. More than two million visitors per year from the United States and Canada visit Bronner's one-acre showroom on the outskirts of the city.

Open 361 days per year, Bronner's is unchallenged as the Christmas capitol of the world. If you have trouble envisioning a one-acre showroom devoted almost totally to Christmas, you haven't been to Bronner's which has more than 500 different styles of Nativity sets, Bibles in 30 foreign languages, 350 animated figures and 3,000 styles of artistic glass ornaments from around the world.

After Zehnder's and Bronner's there's still plenty to do and see in Frankenmuth. You can tour the city by horse-drawn carriage or walk across the 239-foot Holz Brucke

(wooden covered bridge) over the Cass River.

The town's newest attraction is the Nickless-Hubinger Grist Mill, which was opened earlier this year. Visitors can watch the grain travel through three floors of restored historic machinery until it's converted into flour at the top level. Flour and mixes made in the mill can be purchased in the general store.

As for shopping, there's lots of that, too. There's the Schnitzelbank Woodcarving Shop, the Frankenmuth Cheese Haus and the Morse Haus, which bills itself as Michigan's largest miniature shop.

The School Haus Square on Main Street has more than 25 unique specialty shops. Boening's Bavarian Clock Haus has a large selection of Black Forest cuckoo clocks and the Frankenmuth Woolen Mill is one of the few woolen mills in the country which cards the wool from raw fleece

to finished product.

Authentic Bavarian dirndls with matching blouses and aprons are available at The Clothes Garten, Kern's Sausages produces 32 varieties of homemade Bavarian-style sausages. The St. Julian Winery has a hospitality room and the Leelanau Wine Cellars maintains an "Old World Tasting Room."

We could go on and mention the Military and Space Museum, Rau's Country Store, the Cass River Forge with its master blacksmith or Rapunzel's Weaving and Arts Studio. Just outside of town, a half-mile north of the main shopping district, is The Weathervane, a unique little shop featuring weathervanes, quilts, braided rugs and other folk art on the upper floor of "The Old Barn."

If you get the idea that a one-hour drive to Frankenmuth is well worth it, you're on the right track. Just make sure to leave room for chicken dinner.



Frankenmuth: Culinary treasures

dining out

DIANE KOVACS

Frankenmuth is famous for several things — Bronner's Christmas Decorations and the Bavarian Festival every June, for example.

But most of all, Frankenmuth is famous for the family-style chicken dinners served

up at the town's two stellar restaurants — Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn.

The two restaurants are separate entities. The waitress on our last visit explained that the restaurants are competitors, but friendly competitors.

"We'd prefer that people come here and they prefer that people go there, but we cooperate ... we share services like the same laundry room for all our linen," she said.

Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn are both housed in magnificent, huge inns directly across the street from each other. And they're owned by two brothers. Eddie Zehnder runs Zehnder's; William "Tiny" Zehnder is president of the Bavarian Inn.

Both claim to be "world-famous" dining establishments, and they probably are. Zehnder's reports that three-quarters of a million people annually enjoy its family-style chicken dinner, while the Bavarian Inn serves up over 200,000 chickens (325 tons) per year.

Both restaurants also serve more than chicken. Also on the menu you'll find steaks and seafoods as well as specialized Bavarian fare — homemade sausages, wienerschnitzel, sauerbraten and kasseler rippchen.

But when you're talking about either Zehnder's or the Bavarian Inn, you're really talking about chicken — lots and lots of chicken.

On a recent Saturday excursion to Frankenmuth, my companion and I decided to go to Zehnder's, primarily because the lines outside the building seemed a little shorter, so we'll talk about our experience there in this review. But it really doesn't make much difference which one you go to



because the food and menu is virtually the same with only a few minor variations.

And, yes, there are lines so be prepared for it. On our last excursion, we lined up for dinner at 4:30 p.m. and still had to wait approximately an hour to be seated. But don't be dissuaded. The wait is worth it.

Knowing all along that you go to Zehnder's for chicken, our attention was directed to two selections on the menu — the chicken plate dinner at \$8.45 or the "world-famous, family-style chicken dinner" at \$8.95.

The food's basically the same on both, but for an extra 50 cents we felt the family-style was worth it. You get two extra salad selections with the family-style, plus the family-style is served "family-style," meaning it's served on platters and you get all you can eat. If you run out of chicken, for example, just notify the waitress and she'll rush back to the kitchen for another platter.

After placing your order, sit back and wait for the food to arrive, which it does shortly. They start you off with a bowl of chicken noodle soup and two types of homemade bread made in the Zehnder's own bakery. Noteworthy is the "fruit bread," sort of a fruitcake, only made as bread.

Next come the "salads." Beets, coleslaw, large curd cottage cheese and delicious homemade pickles. The trick is to leave room for the main course, so don't go too heavy on the preliminaries.

As for the main course, well ... it's a lot like Thanksgiving with chicken instead of turkey. And it truly is served family-style. You get an empty

plate. And the waitress then places serving bowls of mashed potatoes, noodles, squash, stuffing, gravy and, of course, lots and lots of chicken on the table.

Sit back, dig in and enjoy yourself.

There are lots of desserts, too — ice cream, sundaes and pies are mainstays, and the parfaits are noteworthy.

Both Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn have nice selections of wine. And, because you're in wine country — St. Julian and the Leelanau Wine Company have outlets in Frankenmuth — there's a nice-to-see emphasis on Michigan wines.

As measured by the number of visitors, Frankenmuth is Michigan's number one tourist attraction, and Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn are two of the leading reasons. Anyone who hasn't visited the town and dined at one or the other of these restaurants has missed one of the state's leading treasures.

Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn, 713 South Main, Frankenmuth, (517) 652-9941. Open seven days per week from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Liquor license. American Express, Visa and MasterCard.

Zehnder's of Frankenmuth, 730 South Main, Frankenmuth, (517) 652-9925. Open seven days per week from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Liquor license. American Express, Visa and MasterCard.

NOVEMBER

What's Going

ON

Theater

THEATER: ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATER, 30800 Evergreen at 13 Mile, Southfield "The Rainmaker," N. Richard Nash's classic romantic comedy set in the Old West, continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through November 18. Beginning November 23, Actors Alliance will produce the Stephen Schwartz musical, "Godspell," continuing through the end of December. Curtain times for all shows are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For more ticket information, 642-1326 **POWER CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 911 N. University, Ann Arbor** London's famed "Old Vic" theatrical company will open a North American tour at the U-M theatre with performances of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth," November 5 and November 7, and Shaw's "Candida," November 6. All shows begin at 8 p.m. For information on ordering tickets, 764-0450 **MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE, Music Hall Theatre, Detroit** Mozart's masterpiece opera of fairy-tale enchantment, "The Magic Flute," will be presented November 2-10. Jerome Hines and Carmen Balhrop of the Metropolitan Opera anchor the production designed by John Conklin for the renowned Opera Theatre of St. Louis Festival. Curtain for all shows is 8 p.m. For information on tickets (special rates for children and grandchildren), 963-3717 **DETROIT CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 8041 Harper Avenue, Detroit** "Absurd Person Singular," Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, will run Fridays and Saturdays, November 2-17.

And more

FORMAL DINING: RAPHAEL'S, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi French cuisine styled by Chef de Cuisine Keith Famie in an intimate (42-seat) restaurant. (Dinners only from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 6-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday) to midnight) **MACKINNON'S, 130 Main, Northville** Country French cuisine featuring veal, seafood and beef entrees. Lunches include salads, sandwiches and quiches. The Back Street Cafe behind the restaurant features dining under umbrellas on a wooden deck. (Lunches 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Dinners from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday) **WHITE HOUSE MANOR, 794 Nine Mile, Novi** Gracious New England and Georgian dining in elegant old manor. Open daily except Sunday for lunch and dinner. Happy hours in the lounge on Monday through Saturday, 3-6 p.m. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Dinners from 5:30-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday) **ELIZABETH'S, 227 Hutton, Northville** French and Provincial cuisine in a small (36-seat) restaurant. \$29.50 per person covers all five courses; new entrees every night (Dinner only. Monday through Saturday 6-9 p.m.) **SARATOGA TRUNK, 42050 Grand River, Novi** Predominantly American cuisine in a Victorian setting with dark woods and plush red velvet drapes. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinners from 5-10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 5-9 p.m. Sunday)

INFORMAL DINING: O'SHEEHAN'S, 43333 Seven Mile, Northville A cocktail lounge/restaurant featuring specialty burgers, salads, all kinds of munchies and entrees ranging from ribs to seafood. Ice cream cocktails also are featured. Happy hour from 2-6 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 2-6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. (Open Sunday, 4-10 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday, noon to 2 p.m.) **Moderate CHINA FAIR, 42313 Seven Mile, Northville** Cantonese, Hong Kong, Mandarin and Japanese-American cuisine in a comfortable little shopping center restaurant managed by Sam Chan (11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday) **Moderate THE PIT STOP, 45765 Grand River, Novi** Specializes in businessman's lunches with a wide array of special sandwiches. Light dinners of chicken, steak sandwiches and Fish Fry on Friday also available (11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday) **Moderate WAGON WHEEL FAMILY RESTAURANT, 212 South Main, Northville** Features sandwiches, steaks, seafood for lunches and dinner, plus a fish & chip special on Friday (11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday; 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday) **Moderate NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S, 41122 Seven Mile, Northville** Chuck Muer's Northville connection offers soups, sandwiches and salads for luncheon fare and a variety of seafood, steaks and ribs on the dinner menu. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Happy hour from 3-5 p.m. (Open Sunday, 3-10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 12:30 a.m.) **Moderate GENIETTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL, 108 East Main, Northville** Offers hearty sandwiches and soup for lunch and seven-course Italian dinners. Lunch is served daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dinners offered Thursday through Sunday. Reservations for dinner a must. Inexpensive lunch. Moderate dinner. **AH WOK, Novi Plaza, 41563 Ten Mile, Mandarin, Cantonese and Szechuan dining. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday. Moderate. SILVERMAN'S, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, Novi.** Cargantuan selection of breakfast, lunch and dinner offerings from omelettes and salads to daily "all you can eat" lunch and dinner specials. (Open Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.) Inexpensive **APPE' TEASER, 335 Main in downtown Milford** Newly renovated eatery offers sandwiches, quiche, crepes and homemade soups for luncheon fare. Dinner menu ranges from seafood and pasta dishes to steak and ribs. Don't miss dessert. (Open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.)

Here's what Northville Woman's Club President Lois Winters lists as her five favorite things to do:

1. DINE at her favorite Northville restaurant — MacKinnon's.
2. HAVE VICHYSOISE as a gourmet treat.
3. LISTEN TO MUSIC. Her favorite pieces are Strauss waltzes.
4. ENJOY HER HOBBIES of reading and quilting.
5. VISIT ART INSTITUTES. The Impressionist exhibit at the Chicago Art Museum is her favorite.

Lois also says she likes to GO BLUE.



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Contest winner	2
Cagers earn respect	3
Field goal sinks gridders	4
Recreation Briefs	5

D

Women harriers win regional crown

Incredible. In five years, the Northville women's cross-country team has evolved from a pasttime for two runners into a regional champion. That's right — a regional champion. At the 16-team Class A Regionals Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball, Northville took home the first place trophy by outpointing Plymouth Salem 109-114. Berkley finished third with 137, Birmingham Seaholm and Hazel Park tied

for fourth with 161. The Mustangs, Salem and Berkley all earned trips to this Saturday's Michigan High School Athletic Association state meet at Dama Farms Golf Course in Howell. Saturday was warm and muggy, and times for all teams suffered. Northville's lead runner Cindy Panowicz last year covered the course 37 seconds faster than the 20:15 she clocked Saturday for sixth place.

But last year Panowicz and teammate Wendy Nuechterlein went to state as individuals. Saturday, they will be part of a whole team. Pam Cavanaugh kicked past nearly a dozen runners over the last mile to finish 11th overall in 20:56. Sue Blanchard was 25th in 21:43, Jennifer Goshorn placed 27th in 21:51 and

Nuechterlein was 46th in 22:53 to round out Northville's scoring. Dawn Shweim, Northville's sixth runner, ran a strong 51st in 22:59 and her effort would have sealed a team trip to state anyway. But no question, Nuechterlein's return following rehabilitation from her knee injury provided much of the team's inspiration. "Wendy was a key element," said Coach Ed Gabrys. "She bolstered the team psychologically in Tuesday's league meet and helped us by being the fifth runner on Saturday. And she's going to get stronger by the state meet."

"I knew going in we had a shot at winning," Gabrys beamed. "I knew we'd have to run super well, and we did. It's been a fantastic season."

In the Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet the previous Tuesday, Northville's women's team finished in second place, only five points behind league winner Livonia Churchill with 89. Behind Northville's 94 were Livonia Stevenson with 100 and Plymouth Salem with 102. All four of those teams qualified for the state meet at their respective regionals.

In fifth place was Farmington with 109, Walled Lake Central with 122, Walled Lake Western with 126 and Farmington Harrison with 149.

Panowicz finished fourth overall in the meet, setting a personal-best Cass Benton time of 20:33 in the senior's last meet on the course. She was named to the All-Conference first team.

Cavanaugh placed 15th in 21:44, Blanchard 16th in 21:40, Goshorn 19th in 21:48 and Shweim 38th in 22:59, all personal bests at Cass Benton. In her first meet since Sept. 18, Nuechterlein ran 43rd in 23:32.

Cavanaugh, Blanchard and Goshorn were all named to the All-Conference third team.

Saturday's state meet begins at 12:30 p.m. Dama Farms G.C. is located north of downtown Howell on Marr Road just east of Oak Grove Road.



WENDY'S BACK — Although she's still shy of her peak form, Mustang harrier Wendy Nuechterlein (shown here in a track meet last spring) boosted the Mustangs to strong performances at conference and regional meets. Record photo by John Galloway.

Swallow 1st at skate tilt

Once again, Northville's Jerod Swallow is distinguishing himself as one of the country's best young skaters.

The Northville High School student teamed with Livonia's Jodie Balogh to take first place in Junior Dance at the Eastern Great Lakes Regional Championships, held last Thursday-Saturday at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.

Swallow teamed with Rochester's Shelly Propson for yet another first place title, Junior Pairs at the competition.

Skaters from nine states were featured in the Championships, including Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Swallow and partners took a commanding lead in compulsories and continued that lead all the way through the finals. Although the first-place finish qualified the three skaters to appear at the Midwest Invitational, they will opt instead to attend the World Junior Championships, held at the same time, in Colorado Springs in December.



Junior dance partners Balogh and Swallow

Record photo by RICK SMITH

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October 25, 1984



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October 25, 1984

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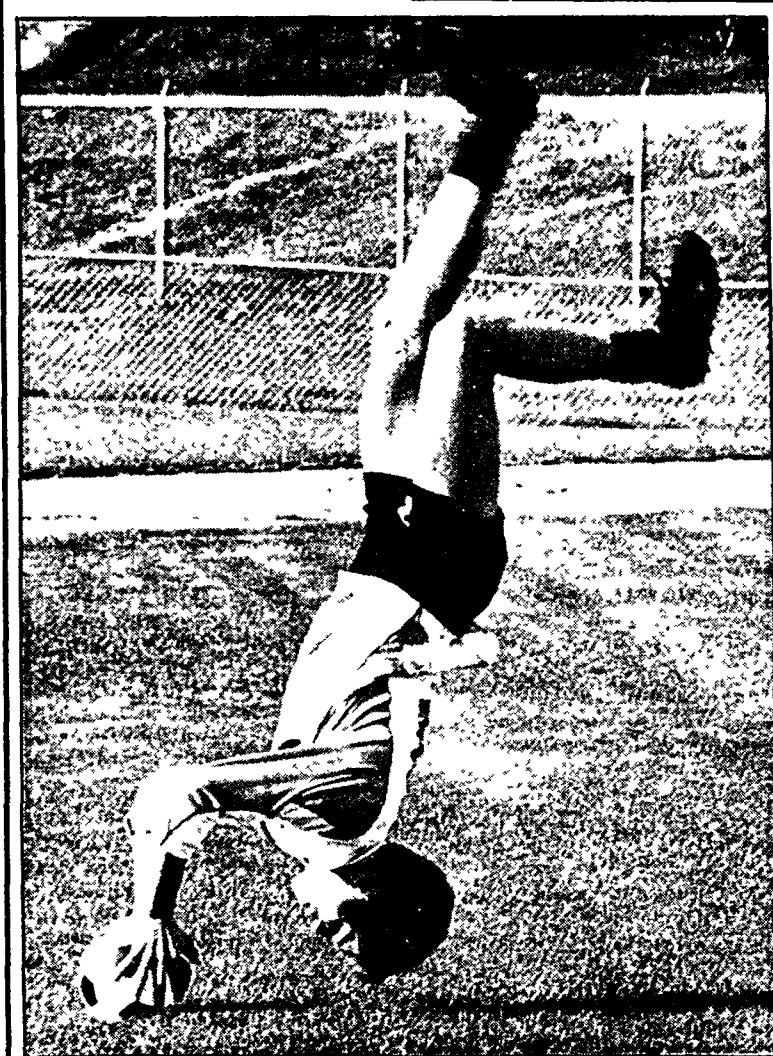
Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 10. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 10 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:
(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
(2) Following the sponsor's name write the name of the winning team.
(3) In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 11. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.
Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split.
NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.
Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.
Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.
Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi/Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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9. Calif. at Washington	10. Auburn at Florida	11. Boston College at Penn State - Tiebreaker	



Peltz's somersault throw-ins helped kickers' cause

Kickers fall in regional final

By B.J. MARTIN

It's almost a rule in soccer — regardless of which team dominates, a team's chance of losing increases proportionately with missed scoring opportunities.

In Saturday night's regional championship (state quarterfinal) at Northville, the Mustang soccer team found that out painfully. They lost 2-1 to Warren DeLaSalle in a wild finale to a game that was tied 0-0 for its first 66 minutes.

The Mustangs seemed to have the edge in controlling play throughout most of the match. But despite numerous shots on goal — 10 in the first half alone — Northville was consistently unable to score until Matt Peltz's game-tying goal with 9:32 remaining.

About four minutes earlier, DeLaSalle had taken a 1-0 lead on a goal by Rob Gurney. Gurney broke in on goal when a defensive miscommunication caused a loose ball to carom off the Mustangs' right goalpost right in front of the wide-open net. He scored easily.

Peltz's return goal came like a lightningbolt. The midfielder broke in on the DeLaSalle goal and deflected in a throw-in before anyone had time to react.

DeLaSalle got one more break a minute later, and they made it count — a bouncing ball skipped off a Mustang defender directly into the Northville net. Although 8:40 remained in the game, that tally

'I'm proud of the way we played.'

— Marvin Gans

"broke our back," as Co-Coach Dan Swayne put it.

A couple of referee rulings hurt Northville as well. One trip in the DeLaSalle penalty area was ruled "obstruction" and granted an indirect kick instead of a penalty shot. On another questionable call, a Northville goal was called back on a disputed charge call.

Aside from the late-game defensive lapses, Mustang defenders Bob Guldberg and Dan Magdich and goalkeeper Kurt Settino played exceptionally well in the hard-fought, clean game.

"I thought we played very well," Co-Coach Marvin Gans said. "The guys were unhappy about losing, as is bound to happen when you dominate but can't win."

"But I'm proud of the way we played. We didn't lose for lack of effort. I think DeLaSalle feels rather lucky to get past us. They played a good, tough game and I give them credit for making the most out of their chances."

At midfield, Northville's Doug May and Peltz turned in excellent games, with Peltz's long somersault throw-ins giving the DeLaSalle defense fits.

The Mustangs advanced to the regional final last Wednesday with a nail-biter of a victory over tough Bloomfield Hills Lahser, also played at Northville.

The match ended a scoreless tie after two 40-minute regulation-time periods, two 10-minute overtime periods and two five-minute sudden death overtime periods.

The match was decided on a shootout. Taking turns shooting penalty shots, Lahser fired wide on its first chance. May, Joe Mackle, Nick Morris and Magdich each converted shots to keep the pressure on.

But on Lahser's fifth shot, Mustang goalkeeper Settino smothered the shot with a diving save, giving Northville the dramatic victory — reminiscent of how the women's soccer team clinched its state title last spring.

Northville rescheduled a match against Livonia Churchill Friday night and made it specifically a match for the Mustang reserves who would not likely see action in Saturday's final. Churchill's varsity won the game 1-0, but Gans and Swayne were both pleased with how the Mustang bench performed in the loss.

Two more games have been tentatively rescheduled for this week to conclude Northville's season as follows: Wednesday, against North Farmington at 4 p.m., home; and Friday, at Livonia Bentley at 7 p.m.

Northville is 11-5-1 for the season following last week's results.

Northville's Kim Brining wins contest

Michigan surprises Illinois. Wisconsin upsets Ohio State. Notre Dame knocks off LSU. No wonder entrants in the Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News football contest are having such a tough time during the unpredictable 1984 campaign.

Kim Brining of Northville missed three games, but that was still good enough for first place (and prize money of \$10) in last week's topsy-turvy competition.

Six entrants missed four games; so the tiebreaker had to be invoked to determine that Linda Gromacki of Novi won second place money of \$5 and Bobby Holloway of Northville won the third prize of \$3. Gromacki's prediction that Texas and SMU would score a combined total of 27 points was seven points away from the actual total, while Holloway's prediction of 31 points was 11 off the mark.

Other entrants who missed just four games were David Trent, Art Thompson, Roger Fedosky and Chris Odum.

A couple of entrants are still failing to pick a winner in the tiebreaker game. In addition to predicting the total number of points scored in the game, entrants also must indicate which team they think will win.

Swim team pulls two wins, two losses from two busy weeks

Northville's swim team moved into the busy part of its conference schedule over the last couple of weeks, claiming victories over Farmington and Walled Lake Central, but failing to swim powerhouses North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson.

In the Mustangs' 112-57 loss to North Farmington Tuesday of last week,

Shari Thompson finally managed a state qualifying time in the 500 freestyle. Thompson clocked a 5:24.9 to take first place in the event, and added a first in the 200 free. Aside from Erika Nelson's breast stroke victory, the Mustang tankers posted no other firsts against the strong Raiders.

A platoon lineup of Mustang swimmers defeated Farmington 97-70 on

Thursday, this time getting firsts from Kris Brining in 500 free, Nelson in 200 free, Thompson in individual medley and butterfly and Stephanie Warren in backstroke. Brining's 6:37.3 was a personal best by more than 20 seconds.

Taking seconds were Dawn Biondi in 50 free, Karen Brining in diving (126.65 points), Karen Petersen in 100 free and Jill Roth in 100 back.

Taking thirds were Warren in I.M., Sue VanderBok in the 50 free, Amy Shimp in diving, Kim Wilds in butterfly and Kris Valade in the 500 free.

The Mustangs fell to Stevenson 59-24 on October 18. Again Thompson swept firsts in the 200 and 500 free. This time they were Northville's only firsts.

Roth picked up a second in butterfly, Biondi in freestyle and Nelson in breast

stroke.

The Mustangs swamped Walled Lake Central 46-37 two days earlier, picking up firsts from Thompson in the 100 and 200 free, from Nelson in 500 free and breast stroke, and from Roth in butterfly. The 400 freestyle relay team also placed first.

Taking seconds were Kim Brining in butterfly and I.M., Biondi in breast and

50 free, Roth in backstroke and Kris Valade in the 500 free. Peterson added a third in 200 I.M., Dee LaChance in 50 free and Karen Brining in diving.

Now possessing a 3-5 overall record (2-5 in the WLAA), Northville will travel to Plymouth Salem for a dual meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow and return home Tuesday to take on Novi in what is expected to be a very close meet.

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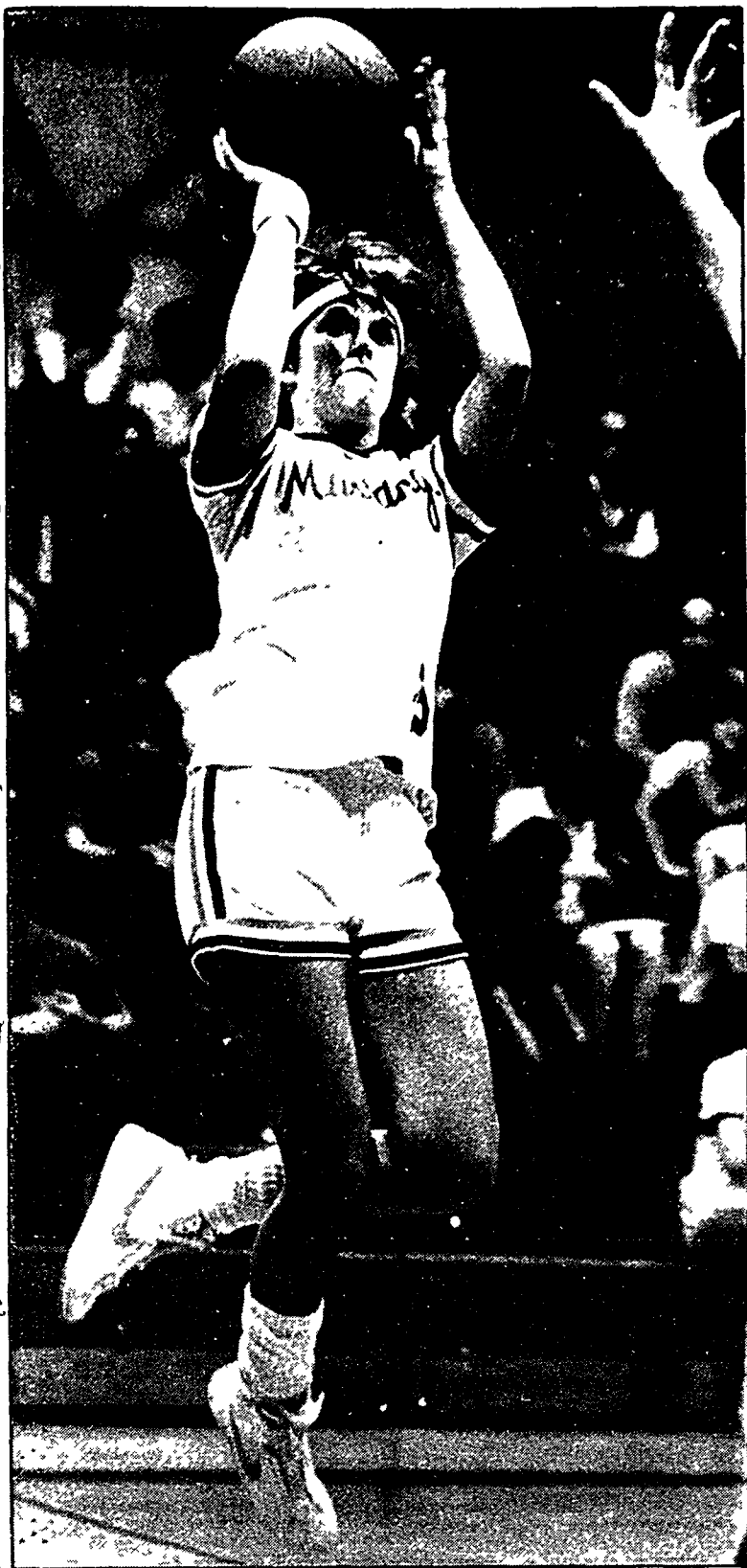
Reg. \$50.50

The Lau Vapor-Air

Power Humidifier

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Reg. \$99.95



Record photo by RICK SMITH

Sue Terwin's fiery play lifted Mustang cagers

Basketball squad spooks Western again

By B.J. MARTIN

Northville's basketball team nailed the coffin shut on its old reputation last week.

If any doubts had lingered about whether the once-weak Mustangs now deserve to be considered among the area's best basketball teams, they were laid to rest once and for all in a 41-37 loss to 11-1 Walled Lake Western Tuesday and a 47-30 stomping of Ortonville Brandon on Thursday.

Earlier this season, heavily-favored Western edged Northville 38-34. In the early going of last week's game, Western appeared more in command, amassing an 11-point lead after three quarters. But instead of calling it a night, the Mustangs rallied to chop that margin to two with 16 seconds to go.

During the last quarter, Northville employed an effective press, cutting

the lead to five with a minute to play.

With 44 seconds left, Sue Terwin made it 38-35 with an offensive rebound and a spinning turnaround jumper. Following a free throw by Western guard Sue Baglow, Mustang guard Kathy Korowin broke a full-court press by driving the length of the floor, pulling up and firing in a 10-footer with 16 seconds left to make it 39-37.

Again Northville fouled for possession and this time Western guard Barb Watts hit the front end of a one-and-one for the insurance point. In the game's final seconds, Western forward Jennifer Sitzman absorbed another Northville foul and scored the game's final point with a free throw.

What thwarted Northville in the game's waning moments was Western's clutch foul shooting. In the final 60 seconds of play, the Lady Warriors hit five of seven free throws. Until

that final minute, Western had sunk six of 13.

Northville coach Ed Kritch praised his players for what he called a "tremendous effort."

"A lot of times when you come close to a good team once, you don't come so close next time," he said. "I think the fact Western played only six players against us was indicative of how much they respected us ... I give their players credit. They had to play well in that last minute to beat us."

Ducker led Northville with 10 points. Terwin added nine, Patricia Siemasz eight and Korowin six. Northville's front line of Ducker, Terwin and Siemasz had 20 rebounds between them.

Western's Sheri Davis, who played a fine game, finished with a game-high 12.

The Mustangs are now 6-8 and stand a

good chance of reaching the .500 mark this week with games against Walled Lake Central and at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, at home, Livonia Churchill.

"The improvement we've made in the last 1½ months is amazing," Kritch said later. "I think we've improved as much as any team could improve. It's a credit to the kids the way they believed in themselves ... I could tell from their faces in the last minute they felt they could win the game."

It might not have taken an improved Northville team to beat Brandon. Northville took a nine-point first-quarter lead and never let the game get closer. All 12 Mustangs saw action in the first half and all but one scored in the game.

During limited stints on the floor, Terwin led Northville with 12 points, Korowin scored 10 and Ducker eight. Sophomore center Sue Schrader played in the game, apparently recovering well from her broken finger.

Men's cross-country team 6th at regional

Northville's men's cross-country team turned in strong showings at the Western Lakes Activities Association and Class A Regional meets last week. The Mustangs placed fourth at Tuesday's WLAA meet at Cass Benton and sixth at the 16-team Class A Regional at Royal Oak Kimball Saturday.

The men's team fourth-place finish, combined with the women's team's second place and the reserves' first place earned Northville the honor of having the best overall team performance at the meet.

Rich Naszradi's last league meet was hampered by a tendon pull and the senior captain, usually Northville's lead runner, had to gut it home as the Mustangs' fifth finisher.

"With Rich at full strength, we might have made up one place," Northville

Coach Ed Gabrys said. But it was plain nobody was going to touch Farmington.

The Falcons flew home with meet honors with a mere 19 points. Northville was in the thick of a battle for second, which went to Central with 107. Walled Lake Western placed third with 121 followed by Northville (131), Plymouth Salem (133) and Livonia Stevenson (138).

Alan Griffith and John Huston earned nominations to the All-Conference third team with finishes of 18th and 20th, respectively. Griffith's 17:40 and Huston's 17:46 were both personal best times over the Cass Benton course, Huston bettering his previous low by five seconds and Griffith by 14 seconds.

Kevin Haas placed 26th in 17:52; Brett Netke 33rd in 18:03, a personal

best; and Naszradi 34th in 18:04.

Irven Meadows was Northville's sixth runner, finishing 40th in 18:11 and Matt Winquist finished 47th in 18:19.

The Mustang reserve team's 39 led Farmington's 43 and Salem's 92. Competing for Northville were:

Stewart Kissinger (second, 18:04), Matt McDonough (sixth, 18:21); Scott Wiley (seventh, 18:23); Kevin Legel (eighth, 18:24); Kirk Kabel (16th, 18:48) and Jason Hill (18th in 18:53). All six registered personal bests at Cass Benton except Wiley, who was just one second off his lowest time.

At the Class A Regionals Saturday, Hazel Park took top honors with 53 points, followed closely by Birmingham Brother Rice with 56 and Farmington with 66, all earning trips to state. Kimball placed fourth with 93, Southfield

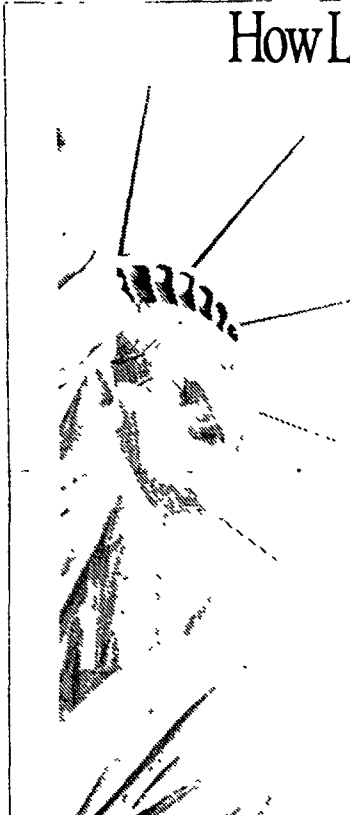
Lathrup was fifth with 174 and Northville sixth with 191. Southfield was seventh with 202 and Salem eighth with 226.

Naszradi was Northville's fastest finisher, turning in a 17:46.6 for 35th place. Huston was 0.3 seconds behind for 36th place, Griffith was 40th in 17:51, Netke 42nd in 17:53, Haas 43rd in 17:55 and Winquist 50th in 17:59. That's right — 13 seconds separated Northville's top five finishers.

Meadows also made the trip, placing 72nd in 18:38.

At a special reserve meet Friday, Northville finished fourth of 12 teams. The Mustangs trailed Milford, Catholic Central and Dearborn, but Kissinger established a freshman record of 17:51 at Cass Benton, while McDonough and Balok each clocked personal bests.

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8th Floor - Conference Room B

Providence Hospital - Novi
Village Oaks Elementary School
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CITY OF NOVI

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan within said City on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT 1 — Church of Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Rd.
PRECINCT 2 — Novi Middle School, 25299 South Taft Rd. Street.
PRECINCT 3 — Novi Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd.
PRECINCT 4 — Lakeshore Park-Community Bldg., 601 South Lake Drive.
PRECINCT 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince.
PRECINCT 6 — Novi Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River.
PRECINCT 7 — Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook.
PRECINCT 8 — Chateau Estates, 42000 Carousel.
PRECINCT 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Rd.
PRECINCT 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Rd.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL — President and Vice-President of the United States.

CONGRESSIONAL — United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE — State Representative.

STATE — Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY — Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

NON-PARTISAN — Three Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals.

AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING JUDGES OF:

Circuit Court, Probate Court, and District Court

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A

A Proposal to allow the Legislature to approve or disapprove Administrative Rules.

PROPOSAL B

A Proposal to establish a Natural Resources Trust Fund and a Board to administer it, to provide revenues for it from Natural Resource leases, and existing funds and to specify and limit the expenditures therefrom.

PROPOSAL C

A Proposal to amend Article 9, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution relating to taxes, other revenues and Voter or Legislative approval of same.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

Published: 10-24 & 10-31-84

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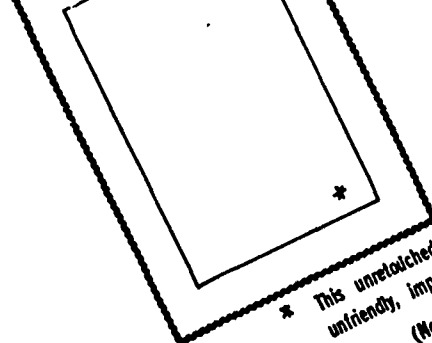
Sweat Suits

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* This unretouched photograph shows all our unfriendly, impersonal and rude employees.
(Note: We Don't Have A One)

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Last-second FG spoils Mustangs' state playoff hopes

Pete Huddy gave the boot to Northville's slim chance for a state playoff bid last Friday. The Livonia Stevenson placekicker thumped a 32-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining to give the Spartans a 10-9 upset win over the Mustangs.

"It was a very, very tough loss for us," Northville Coach Dennis Colligan said later. "It's true we were a long shot at qualifying for the state playoffs, but it kept our guys enthusiastic. And to lose after a controversial call and some bad breaks ... well, it's tough."

Colligan was understating the matter when he described the game's critical penalty flag "controversial." With Northville leading 9-7 going into the final three minutes, Stevenson had the ball fourth down on the Mustang 35. That's when Spartan quarterback Dave Rosochacki lofted an end-zone-bound bomb that sailed over the heads of his

intended receiver and the Mustang coverage.

The official nearest the play waved his arms for an incomplete pass, but the linesman on the far side of the field saw it differently and flung up his yellow flag.

Pass interference, defense.

Colligan tried to get the attention of the head referee to seek an overruling of the call, or at least an explanation, and up went another flag.

Unsportsmanlike conduct. Fifteen yards.

The back-to-back penalties gave the Spartans first and goal at the Mustang 10. Northville mounted a superb goal-line stand capped by junior linebacker Tim Millen's ferocious hit on third down that forced a Stevenson fumble.

Dino Candella recovered on the one, but Northville couldn't pick up the first down on its next series and was forced to punt.

"To lose after a controversial call and some bad breaks ... well, it's tough."

— Dennis Colligan
NHS football coach

Under a strong Stevenson rush, punter Gary Strunk could only get the ball out to the 30-yard line. The Spartans moved the ball inside the 20 and then called on Huddy.

Northville gave Stevenson all the rush it could, but Huddy's kick was perfect.

"I give Stevenson a lot of credit," Colligan said. "They matched up with us pretty well for size and they were very quick. And their kicker definitely came through for them."

While many Northville fans felt referees had played too strong a role in the Mustang loss (and made that fact known loudly), Colligan identified four other factors at least as important:

- Doug Hartman's first-quarter ankle injury. At the time he left the game, the senior linebacker had assisted on 14 tackles. Despite playing only one quarter, was the Mustangs' leading tackler for the entire game.
- Inability to score in the second half. Three times Northville was inside the

Stevenson 30, but was repelled twice by penalties and once by a loss.

Finally, Jack Sylvestre's extra-point attempt following Northville's second-quarter touchdown was blocked by Stevenson's Vic Nettle.

"Had any of those situations been different, we probably would have won," Colligan said.

Stevenson scored on their second possession on a 13-yard TD strike by Rosochacki and Huddy's key extra point. But the Mustangs came back with nine points in the second quarter on Jack Sylvestre's 24-yard field goal and a one-yard TD sneak by Denhof. The game stayed at 9-7 until Huddy's field goal in the final moments.

Rick Van Buren was Northville's leading rusher with 139 yards. "All of Rick's yards were hard-earned, too," Colligan pointed out. "We depended on him a lot after the injury to Doug." The senior halfback will go into Friday's season-concluding game against Novi with a shot at setting a Northville record for rushing yards per season. Van Buren needs 91 yards against the Wildcats to break Doug Crisan's season record of 1,054 yards, set 10 years ago.

Rosochacki led Stevenson in rushing with 101 yards. Northville's final game will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday at home. Novi's 1984 squad at 1-7 is short of its former glory, but anything can happen with the Wildcats' pass-happy attack. "They've got a very good young quarterback (sophomore Jeff Tanderys)," Colligan agreed. "We're going to have to be very careful on defense, put a lot of pressure on them and try to get at them with power."

Hartman is uncertain for Friday, although Colligan said he hopes the senior will be able to take the field for his final game.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ANNUAL REPORT 1983/84 FISCAL YEAR

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 1983/84 FISCAL YEAR

This annual report reflecting financial data is published as a requirement of the Michigan School Code, Administrative Rule R 340.341, in order to inform the citizens of the Northville Public School District of the financial position of the district for the 1983/84 fiscal year.

A detailed, audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Board of Education at a regular special meeting held on August 27, 1984 by the audit firm of Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants. Copies of the detailed financial report are available for inspection at the Board of Education Offices, Office of the Superintendent, 501 West Main Street, Northville.

Professional service agencies employed by the School District were:
Plante & Moran - Certified Public Accountants
Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay & Katz, P.C. - Attorneys
Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg - Attorneys

SIGNED: GEORGE R. BELL, ED.D
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30

ASSETS:	1984	1983
CASH	\$ 715	\$ 4,084
CASH EQUIVALENT INVESTMENTS	1,350,369	3,929,668
RECEIVABLES:		
ACCOUNTS	12,483	110,927
INTEREST	347	6,337
TAXES	529,670	625,917
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	134,666	77,473
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS	1,219,796	1,974,024
INVENTORY	23,673	31,251
PREPAID EXPENSES AND OTHER ASSETS	9,607	52,899
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$3,281,326	\$6,812,579
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY:		
BANK OVERDRAFT	\$ 310,313	\$1,128,750
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	466,524	119,665
ACCURED PAYROLL	372,903	647,116
PAYROLL WITHHOLDING	-0-	81,056
ACCURED EXPENSES AND OTHER LIABILITIES	44,599	52,321
DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS	5,186	339,949
NOTES PAYABLE	1,400,000	3,000,000
DEFERRED REVENUE	16,834	74,883
TOTAL LIABILITIES:	\$2,616,359	\$5,443,740
FUND EQUITY:	664,967	1,368,839
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$3,281,326	\$6,812,579

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED 06/30/84

REVENUES:	1984	1983
LOCAL	\$10,082,119	\$10,193,397
INTERMEDIATE	-0-	-0-
STATE	290,573	100,828
FEDERAL	154,359	186,238
INTERDISTRICT SOURCES	283,443	341,401
INTERFUND TRANSFERS	13,175	17,434
TOTAL REVENUE & INCOMING TRANSFERS	\$10,823,669	\$10,839,298
EXPENDITURES:		
INSTRUCTION	\$ 6,467,539	\$ 5,971,797
SUPPORTING SERVICES	5,108,644	4,922,215
SCHOOL SERVICE ACTIVITIES	-0-	-0-
OUTGOING TRANSFERS	9,630	35,658
INTERFUND TRANSFERS	-0-	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSFERS:	\$11,585,813	\$10,929,670
EXCESS REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES:	\$ (762,144)	\$ (90,372)

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE

EXCESS REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES:	\$ (762,144)
ISEP FUND BALANCE	58,272
FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1983	1,368,839
FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1984	\$ 664,967

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE RESERVES

UNRESERVED	\$ 124,903
DESIGNATED FOR UNEMPLOYMENT & OTHER:	58,272
RESERVED FOR APPEAL OF STATE EQUALIZED VALUE	160,000
RESERVED FOR FY 84/85 BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS	321,792
TOTAL AS OF JUNE 30, 1984	\$ 664,967

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS INSTITUTION SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30th

REVENUES:	1984	1983
LOCAL SOURCES	\$ 17,863	\$ -0-
STATE SOURCES	2,713,471	4,016,468
FEDERAL SOURCES	157,870	146,620
INTERDISTRICT SOURCES	1,352,559	1,307,967
TOTAL REVENUES	\$4,241,763	\$5,471,055
EXPENDITURES:		
INSTRUCTION	\$2,020,317	\$2,241,369
SUPPORTING SERVICES	1,592,842	2,364,574
FOOD SERVICES	150,264	167,564
INDIRECT COST	71,688	146,952
OUTGOING TRANSFERS	335,205	533,152
INTERFUND TRANSFERS	13,175	17,434
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	\$4,183,491	\$5,471,055

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30th

	1984	1983
ASSETS:		
CASH AND INVESTMENTS	\$ 816,271	\$ 472,532
INTEREST RECEIVABLE	242	95
TAXES RECEIVABLE	114,480	137,308
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	361	3,211
OTHER ASSETS	170,357	168,237
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$1,101,711	\$ 781,383
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
TOTAL LIABILITIES:	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
FUND BALANCE	\$1,101,711	\$ 781,383
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$1,101,711	\$ 781,383

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30th

	1984	1983
REVENUE:		
LOCAL	\$2,223,460	\$2,313,206
OTHER REVENUES	60,211	101,609
INTERFUND TRANSFERS	40,077	-0-
TOTAL REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$2,323,748	\$2,414,815
EXPENDITURES:		
REDEMPTION OF BONDS	\$ 615,000	\$ 610,000
INTEREST ON BONDS	1,103,125	801,810
OTHER EXPENSES	32,084	23,885
SCHOOL BOND LOAN EXPENDITURES	253,211	979,609
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$2,003,420	\$2,415,304
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS:	\$ 320,328	\$ (489)

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1984

	1984
FUND EQUITY, July 1, 1983	\$ 781,383
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	320,328
FUND EQUITY, June 30, 1984	\$1,101,711

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1984

	1984	1983
ASSETS:		
CASH AND INVESTMENTS	\$8,004,544	\$ 62,080
INTEREST RECEIVABLE	67,214	-0-
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,072,258	\$ 62,080
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$ 196,998	\$ 21,332
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	87,919	-0-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 284,917	\$ 21,332
FUND BALANCE	\$7,787,341	\$ 40,748
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$8,072,258	\$ 62,080

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30th

	1984	1983
REVENUES:		
LOCAL	\$ 423,651	\$ 13,950
STATE	2,790,077	-0-
TOTAL REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$3,213,728	\$ 13,950
EXPENDITURES:		
CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 427,058	\$ 186,815
OTHER	40,077	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 467,135	\$ 186,815
EXCESS REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER (UNDER) EXPENSES AND OUTGOING TRANSFERS	\$2,746,593	\$ (172,865)

BUILDING AND SITE FUND STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY, YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1984

	1984
FUND EQUITY, July 1, 1983	\$ 40,748
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	2,746,593
FUND EQUITY, June 30, 1984	\$2,787,341

LONG-TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS June 30, 1984

	1984
RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT:	
AMOUNTS AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	\$1,101,711
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYMENT OF BONDS	20,708,668
TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT	\$21,810,379
LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE:	
BONDS PAYABLE	\$20,825,000
SCHOOL BOND LOANS PAYABLE	829,581
NOTES PAYABLE	21,075
OTHER LONG TERM OBLIGATIONS	134,723
TOTAL LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE	\$21,810,379

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROPERTY TAX DATA YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1984

	TAXES RECEIVABLE		COLLECTIONS AND WRITEOFFS		BALANCE	
YEAR OF LEVY	JULY 1, 1983	LEVY	AND WRITEOFFS	JUNE 30, 1984		
GENERAL FUND						
1983	\$ -	\$ 9,820,270	\$ 9,315,048	\$505,222		
1982	612,525	-	588,077	24,448		
1981	13,392	-	13,392	-		
Total General Fund	625,917	9,820,270	9,916,517	529,670		
DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS						
1983	-	2,135,162	2,025,559	109,603		
1982	133,921	-	129,044	4,877		
1981	3,387	-	3,387	-		
Total Debt Retirement Funds	137,308	2,135,162	2,157,990	114,480		
Total	\$763,225	\$11,955,432	\$12,074,507	\$644,150		

OTHER INFORMATION

	1982-83	1983-84
State-equalized valuation of property as originally assessed in the School District:		
Northville Township	\$173,725,410	\$162,498,240
City of Northville	85,294,530	83,562,293
City of Novi	47,177,564	46,556,750
Novi Township	2,775,489	2,559,750
Salem Township	4,247,536	4,089,816
Lyon Township	2,205,944	2,170,850
Total	\$315,426,473	\$301,437,699
Tax levy (mills):		
General Fund	31.9000	32.9000
Debt Retirement Funds	7.0000	7.0000
Total	38.9000	39.9000
Official student enrollment:		
Regular District students	3,406	3,348
Institution special education students	190	126
Total	3,596	3,474

ANNUAL REPORT FINANCIAL INFORMATION (As Required by Michigan School Code)

	1983/84
1. Value of Equipment	\$3,797,163
2. Number of Buildings in Operation	7
3. Number of Classrooms Utilized	183
4. Number of Fulltime Pupils in District	3,348
5. Teachers Salaries:	
Minimum BA	16,306
Maximum BA	28,279
Minimum MA	17,959
Maximum MA	33,603
6. Number of Fulltime Equated Classroom Teachers	132.4
7. Ratio of Pupils to Employees holding valid teaching certificates	19.10 to 1

SOCCER: Two hat tricks scored

UNDER 10 BOYS: Steve Heitert's three goals paced the Raiders to a 6-2 win over the Farmington Cosmos Sunday. Jeff Ozanich scored twice and Lex Madies once in the win, which featured fine games by Dan McQuaid on defense and John Holland on offense. An "all out team effort" and Matt Sica's solo goal weren't enough to top the Plymouth Strikers, who defeated the Express 5-1. Brian Nawrocki scored three times and David Morelli once in the Rowdies' 4-0 win over Plymouth Orange Crush. The Farmington Rowdies topped the Hot Spurs 3-2. Scoring for the Northville team were Mike Hamilton and Matt Golden. Jason Fisher was named defensive MVP and Eddie Rohn offensive MVP. Roberts Kukulnis scored in the Eagles 3-2 loss to Farmington Flame. Defender Mike Barnett contributed a strong game. United fell to the Plymouth Blue Demons 5-2 despite Steve

Weiger's scoring and the good offensive work of Sean Gordon and the strong defense of Jeremy Lawrence. Chris Frederick scored, but his team, the Celtics lost 4-1 to the Plymouth Rowdies. Jason Clark was selected the Colts' defensive MVP. Farmington Sting ripped the Panthers 1-0 despite strong games from striker Brian Chemott and defender Tom Diehl.

UNDER 10 GIRLS: Jenny Sinkwits scored the lone goal in the Pardas' 1-0 win over Plymouth Fire. Goalies Karen Schwartz, Laura Whiteley and Shannon Neff shared credit for the shutout win boosted by a "whole team effort" for the second division champions. The Stompers, first division champs, tied Farmington 1-1 on Beth MacLean's goal. A "whole team effort" contributed to the game's outcome.

RecreAction

COLTS: Gridders edged by G.C.

Despite some fine offensive and defensive play, the Northville-Novl Colt JV fell to Garden City 14-8. Costly penalties and a pair of turnovers marred an otherwise outstanding performance. Doug Cody scored a 21-yard TD for the Colts and Steve Bastian converted his first-ever extra-point kick. Offensive standouts included the Colt backfield of Cody, quarterback Jeff Hartman, Bastian and Jon Barbera. On defense, the Colts were led by the outstanding play of Mike MacDonnell, Andy Wayne, Jason Wladischkin and Kevin

Delaney. More good defensive efforts were turned in by Erasmus Morfe, Mark Klokenga and Jay Wardwell. The Colt varsity fought valiantly, but injuries and a strong Charger team left Northville-Novl short by an 18-7 score. Reggie Mears played an outstanding game for the Colts backed by fine defense by Darin Johnson, Chris Parker, Todd Ebersole and Matt Smith. Scott Wladischkin scored the only Colts touchdown, boosted by good offensive efforts from Dave Perle, Dean Starkweather and Jeff Wesley.

ADULT LEAGUES:

CO-ED STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Old Guard	23	2
Bail Bangers	22	3
Getzies	21	4
Keford Collision	17	8
Lucky Spikes	15	10
The Farm	13	12
Grape Nuts	12	13
Net Gang	11	14
Diamond Dogs	10	15
Optimistics	8	17
Family Feud	8	17
Just Friends	7	18
New Kids	5	20
Magnum	3	22

CO-ED RESULTS

Bangers 5, Magnum 0
Getzies 4, Dogs 1

Keford 5, New Kids 0
Grape Nuts 4, Optimistics 1
Net Gang 3, The Farm 2
Lucky Spikes 3, Family Feud 2
Old Guard 4, Just Friends 1

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Volley Belles	10	5
Volley Girls	10	5
Wonder Women	9	6
Jolly Jumpers	8	7
WON	5	10
High Fives	5	10

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Wonder Women 3, Belles 2
Volley Girls 4, WON 1
Jumpers 3, High Fives 2



FRANK HENDERSON

Local girls' coach wins contest prize

The Northville Travelers didn't set the Intermediate (age 12-15) softball league on fire this season. They finished in fifth place out of six teams. But one Traveler, 12-year-old Eileen MacInnis, thought her team still had a pretty good coach in Frank Henderson.

So did Gatorade. Eileen submitted Henderson's name in a Youth Coach Awards contest sponsored by the Quaker Oats subsidiary, and Northville resident Henderson came out a winner, one of six volunteer youth coaches selected from entrants across the country.

Henderson won a plaque, plus an all-expense-paid trip for two to the World Series — which, of course, didn't involve a lot of travel. But he did get a weekend at Novl's Sheraton Oaks and a chance to see the Tigers en route to the Series victory over the Padres.

In the contest, entrants were supposed to submit a brief explanation of why their coach should be honored with a Youth Coach Award. Here's what Eileen wrote:

"Mr. Henderson makes sure everybody plays instead of leaving the starters in the whole game. He makes us all feel good even when we make mistakes.

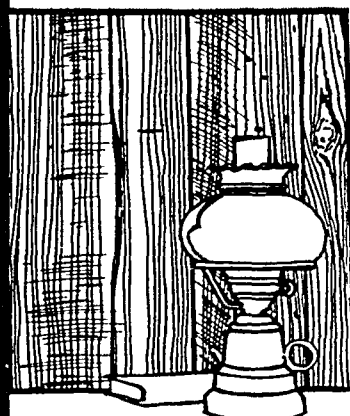
He'll try to stop the game even when the weather is bad. He'll help us if we get hurt. He won't make us work, work, work at our practices. He will show us the fair way to play softball. He always carries the rule book and he'll look in it if something is wrong. He will tell us the right thing to do for each position including when we bat. If we don't understand what he says, he'll tell it again so we can understand it.

"He volunteered for coaching us and after each game that we lose, when we feel down, he'll make us smile and say we are here to have fun. It doesn't matter if we win or lose."

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR THE INFLATION FIGHTERS

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

PANELING

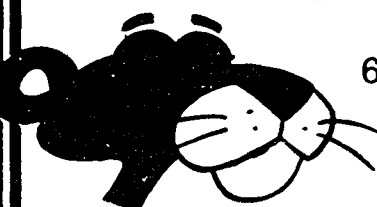


CLASSIC WOODGRAINS from as low as **7⁵⁹**
DECORATOR VINYLs from as low as **12⁹⁹**
GENUINE WOOD PANELS from as low as **14⁶⁹**
GLAZE TILE PANELS from as low as **15⁹⁵**

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2 UNBEATABLE GUARANTEES
PINE LUMBER guarantees the BEST PRICE IN TOWN... WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED LOWER PRICE for #1 grade shingles. Our price \$7.49 bdl. bring in the ad & save! cash & carry only! CERTAINTEED GIVES YOU A 20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY on these #1 grade shingles. quant. ltd. to normal household use.

INSULATION



KRAFT-FACED 3-1/2" R-11 **15[¢]** sq.ft.
6" R-19 sq.ft. **25[¢]**
UNFACED 6" R-19 sq.ft. **24[¢]**
8" R-25 **35[¢]** sq.ft.

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WATER HEATERS

- AUTOMATIC GAS
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- FULLY GLASS LINED

129⁹⁵ 30 gal. **139⁹⁵** 40 gal.

LAUNDRY TUBS

SINGLE DOUBLE
24⁹⁵ **47⁹⁵**
14K 24K

SAVE **300**

GUARDIAN LATEX SEMI-GLOSS **11⁹⁹** reg.\$14.99

SAVE **400**

GUARDIAN LATEX WALL PAINT. •WASHABLE FLAT •ONE-COAT HIDE •LATEX FAST & EASY IN HUNDREDS OF COLORS **8⁹⁹** reg.\$12.99

DRYWALL

4X8-3/8" **3⁵⁵** 4X8-1/2" **3⁵⁹**

JOINT COMPOUND JOINT COMPOUND OR TOPPING 5 gal. **7⁹⁹** COMPOUND.

DRYWALL PRIMER 2 gal. **9⁹⁹**

MINI-BLINDS

DON'T BE FOOLED BY BIG DISCOUNTS - OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MEET THEM... HEAD ON!

from as low as **BALI BASICS 14⁹⁵** Quick'n Easy MINI-BLINDS 23 X 42

- WHITE & VANILLA
- EIGHT STOCK SIZES
- QUALITY 1" ALUMINUM BLINDS

RECREATION BRIEFS

OPEN SWIM

Open Swim will take place at the Northville High School pool Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4-6 p.m., at \$1 per session. Adults only session will be held from 3-4 p.m. Saturday and 8-9 p.m. Wednesday for 50 cents per session.

COMMUNITY CENTER RENTAL

Looking for a meeting site, party location, baby shower or wedding reception location? The Northville Community Center is available for all appropriate occasions. The Center possesses meeting rooms, a gym with a stage, kitchen facilities and more for rent on an hourly or daily basis.

TRAVEL LEAGUE COACHES

Coaches are needed for Northville junior baseball teams for the following age groups: Pee Wee Reese (11-12), Sandy Koufax (13-14), Mickey Mantle (15-16) and Connie Mack (18 and under). If interested, please contact the Community Recreation office by November 12.

RECREATION INFORMATION

For up-to-the-minute information on all Community Recreation activities and offerings, call 349-0203.

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Our low prices help you make it.

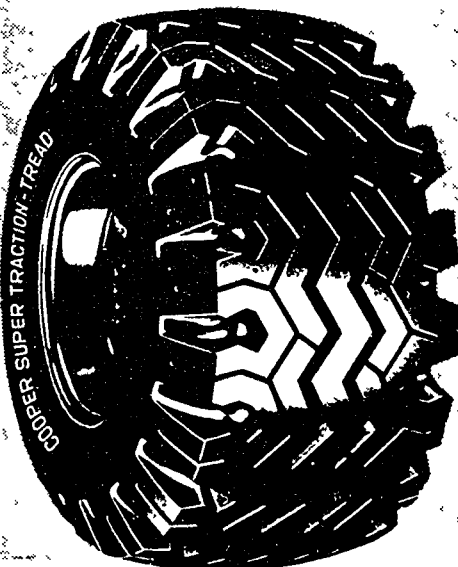
BRIGHTON 5311 East Nevada 227-1831
DETROIT 14375 Torrey Road 368-1800
FENTON 3255 Fort Street 629-3300
LINCOLN PARK 5 South Groesbeck 386-5177
MT. CLEMENS 1315 East Main Street 469-2300
OWOSSO 12222 Inkster Road 723-9111
REDFORD 22800 West 8 Mile Road 353-2570
SOUTHFIELD 20801 Pontiac Trail 437-4161
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DETROIT STORE ONLY OPEN: MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
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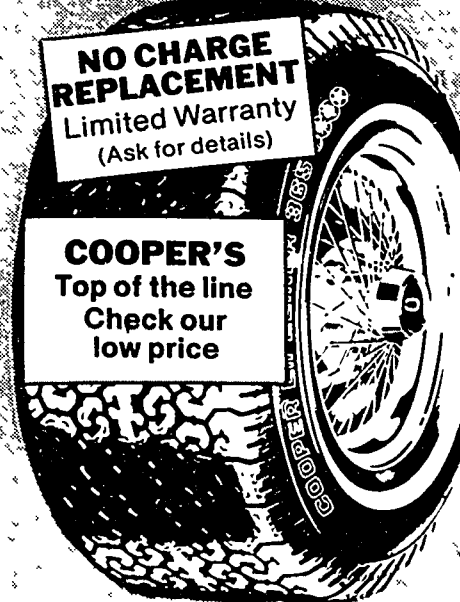
Some items may not be available at all location. All items Cash and Carry — Sale items marked with *

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A black and white photograph of a man with a beard and mustache, wearing a light-colored button-down shirt, sitting at a slot machine. He is looking at the machine and holding a small object, possibly a coin or a card. The slot machine has a sign that reads "BEAR" and "MACHINE". The background is dark and indistinct.



P165/80R13	\$49.42	P225/75R15	\$65.79
P185/75R14	\$53.74	P235/75R15	\$69.95
P195/75R14	\$55.91	P185/70R13	\$52.37
P205/75R14	\$58.06	P195/70R14	\$56.97
P205/75R15	\$58.37	P225/70R15	\$65.48
P215/75R15	\$61.78		

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Re-Elect Dan Murphy County Executive

For ten years, Dan Murphy has done his job right.



For ten years, Dan Murphy has done his job right.

Many people in Oakland County don't worry about their county government. They don't have to. For ten years, County Executive Dan Murphy has managed the county like a business, putting tax dollars to work in the most cost-effective ways. He works with the county commissioners and through his own departments to bring Oakland County residents award-winning services when and where they need them,

within budget. In that time, Oakland County has grown to more than one million people. It has a budget of a quarter of a billion dollars. Yet the tax rate is dropping and the services continue to win awards. That's because for ten years Dan Murphy has done the job of County Executive the only way he knows how: The right way.

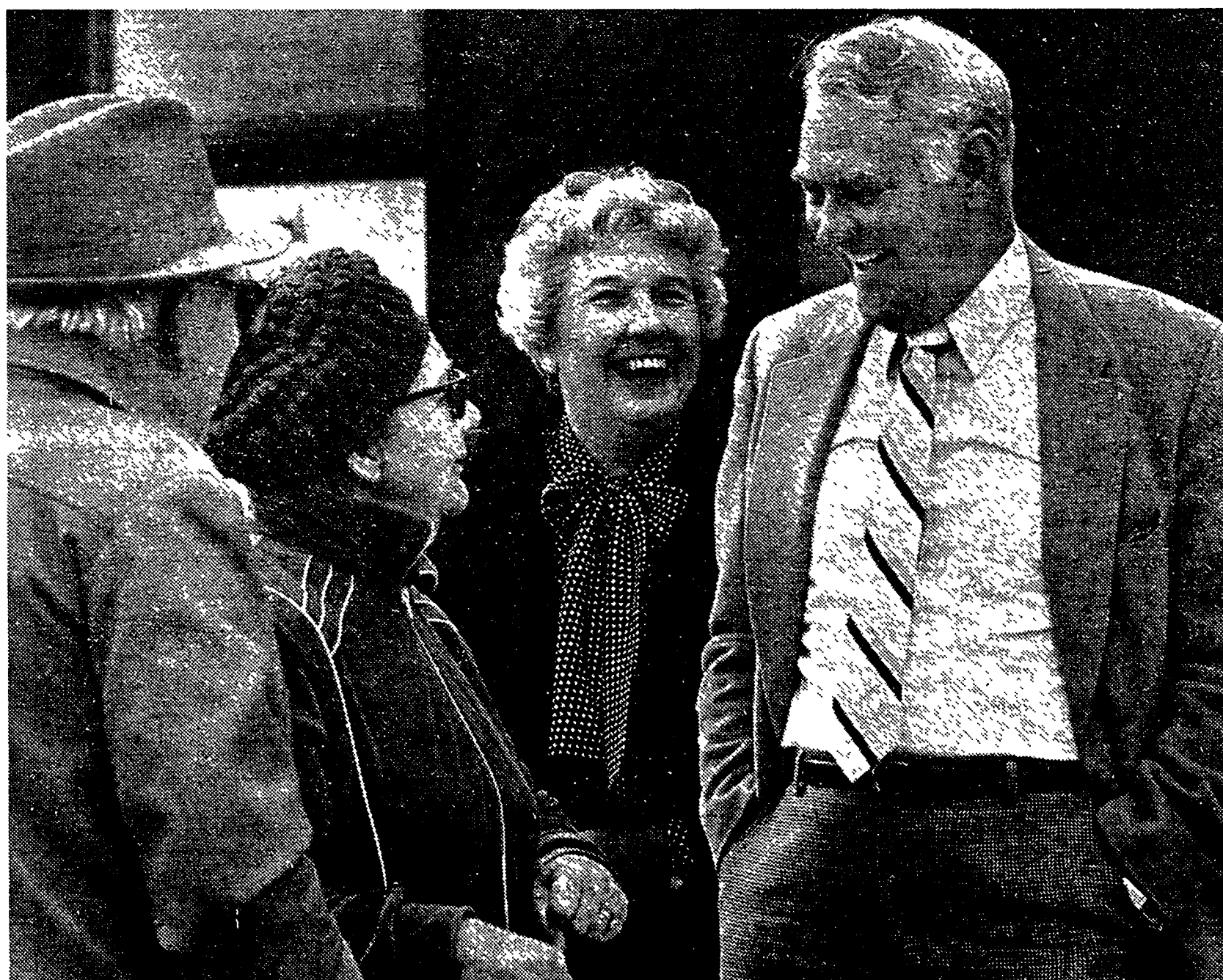


A lower tax rate over the last four years.

It's true. Oakland County's tax rate has actually decreased during several of the past four years with Dan Murphy in charge. How did he do it... By managing your tax dollars instead of looking for ways to spend them. By cutting back on the size of county government and by implementing cost-saving and revenue-producing programs that have become models for other counties nationwide.

A balanced budget every year for ten years.

For 10 years Dan Murphy has done what many county executives only wish they could do: he's operated Oakland County within a balanced budget. Not just for one year, or two years. For the past decade.





Bolstered law enforcement.

Under Dan Murphy, the local police departments are providing better service to more county residents than ever. For example, local and county squad cars across Oakland County are linked by computer to speed record-checking and communication. And through an innovative contracting program, Dan Murphy has helped local communities county-wide boost their own law enforcement efforts at reduced expense.



A record of award-winning services.

Thanks to Dan Murphy, Oakland County has been recognized by the National Association of Counties again and again for providing many of the best services of any county in the United States. Among the winners of the more than 35 awards have been:

- A disaster control program in place before disaster strikes.

- The Emergency Medical Service, saving lives county-wide.

- A job training program that encourages economic development while it serves county residents.

- A veteran counseling program serving more than 50,000 veterans across the county.

- A breast cancer early detection program that serves nearly 2,000 clients a year.



Outstanding quality of life.

Under Dan Murphy's leadership, Oakland County's park system has grown from virtually nothing to the more than 3,700 acres it covers today.

Working closely with the parks and recreation commission, and at minimum expense to county taxpayers, Dan Murphy has worked to develop a system of nine parks in which county residents can golf, swim, camp, hike and ski.



A commitment to creating and filling new jobs.

With Dan Murphy's support and vision, Oakland County has helped promote a 1,800-acre technology park. The park will emphasize research and training, and will help draw the industry to Oakland County needed to create thousands of new jobs. That's just a start.

Dan Murphy has brought together leaders in business, labor and education to map out a full-scale economic development plan for the entire county.

Dan Murphy was instrumental in attracting a new General Motors automotive plant to Orion, bringing with it jobs and an expanded tax base.



Dan Murphy's management ability saves county taxpayers money.

He designed and implemented a county government energy-saving program that since 1977 has knocked \$4.5 million off the county budget. He organized and now heads a multi-county purchasing cooperative that saves Oakland County thousands of dollars on goods and services the county buys. And he has helped develop a county computer service that is so advanced, other towns and counties are paying Oakland County to use it.

To Dan Murphy, the job of County Executive doesn't stop where the county ends. All of Southeastern Michigan

faces problems requiring vast amounts of cooperation.

So Dan Murphy has become a regional leader as Chairman for two years of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments. He has also been heavily involved in regional transportation and economic development organizations.

The results have paid off to County taxpayers. For example, because of Dan Murphy, Oakland County recently received a federal grant to study how private enterprise can provide mass transportation to outlying areas not serviced by SEMTA.



Wherever you go in Oakland County, Dan Murphy has built a county for you.

Working with the county Board of Commissioners, Dan Murphy initiated and helped secure \$2.8 million in funding over the next eight years for completion of Interstate 696. Funding will supplement federal funds and remove a heavy financial burden from South County taxpayers.

While surrounding counties are cutting back on Sheriff Department services to outlying towns and cities, Dan Murphy has designed and implemented an innovative program of contracting for those services, enabling towns and cities in the western portion of Oakland County and elsewhere to offer residents high-quality law enforcement at reduced cost.

With Dan Murphy's support, the Troy/Auburn Hills area is becoming the center of the county's robotics industry. Contributing significantly to the growth is the county-owned and operated Pontiac Airport, the second busiest in the midwest.

With Dan Murphy's help, a new General Motors automotive plant went up in Orion, providing jobs and greatly expanding the local tax base. The county is also building a state-of-the-art solid waste management plant in the northern part of the county that will bring jobs to the area while it serves all of Oakland County.

Working closely with home-owners associations, cities and the state, Dan Murphy helped achieve a complete turn-around for Telegraph Road, now a model highway-rehabilitation program for the rest of the county.

Endorsing Dan Murphy for County Executive.

The Detroit News

"Oakland County works. One of the reasons it works is County Executive Daniel Murphy. To be sure the County is extremely fortunate.

The sheriff's biggest failing isn't bickering with his own men or his political opponents, however, it's been his fundamental failure to do the job.

Dan Murphy should be re-elected as Oakland County Executive."

The Observer and Eccentric

"Murphy would never claim credit for a multitude of innovations and efficiencies that have been spawned during his regime, because so many other people have been involved. Murphy has preserved the atmosphere of cooperation, the openness to new ideas and the first-class staff he works with to make excellent things happen."

The Royal Oak Tribune

"We believe that greater consideration ought to be given to more administrative fare. On that score, we contend Murphy is the better choice. Dan Murphy has a convincing record of a proven administrator who has been able to get the job done. We endorse his candidacy and urge a vote for Daniel T. Murphy in the November election."

Spinal Column

"Under Murphy's guidance, Oakland County has been one of, if not the, best run government units in the state. While the state government was running up massive deficits during the last recession, Oakland County's budget remained balanced. When tax increase questions were the order of the day, Oakland County's tax rate actually dropped.

Today the sheriff's department is a disaster area, running poorly when it runs at all. Electing Spreen to the executive's position would be the most destructive thing Oakland County voters could do.

There is little doubt about it, voters will have to return Dan Murphy to the executive post if they want the county to continue moving ahead."

Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association

"Under no circumstances should Sheriff Spreen be remotely considered for the job of County Executive. In the name of good government you must re-elect Dan Murphy as County Executive."

Civic Searchlight

The Oakland Citizens League (Civic Searchlight) gave County Executive Dan Murphy their highest rating: "Preferred and Well Qualified".

Oakland County Command Officer's Association



Endorsing Dan Murphy for County Executive.

County-wide, newspapers, civic groups and professional societies are endorsing Dan Murphy for County Executive.

The Detroit News

The Observer and Eccentric

The Royal Oak Tribune

Spinal Column

The Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association

The Oakland County Command Officer's Association

Civic Searchlight (preferred and well-qualified)

Re-Elect Dan Murphy County Executive.



610-277

X Howard Miller

PRIME TIME SALE

All Howard Miller floor clocks include a solid brass plate to be engraved with the owner's name and date of purchase.

Save Over \$420⁰⁰

610-277

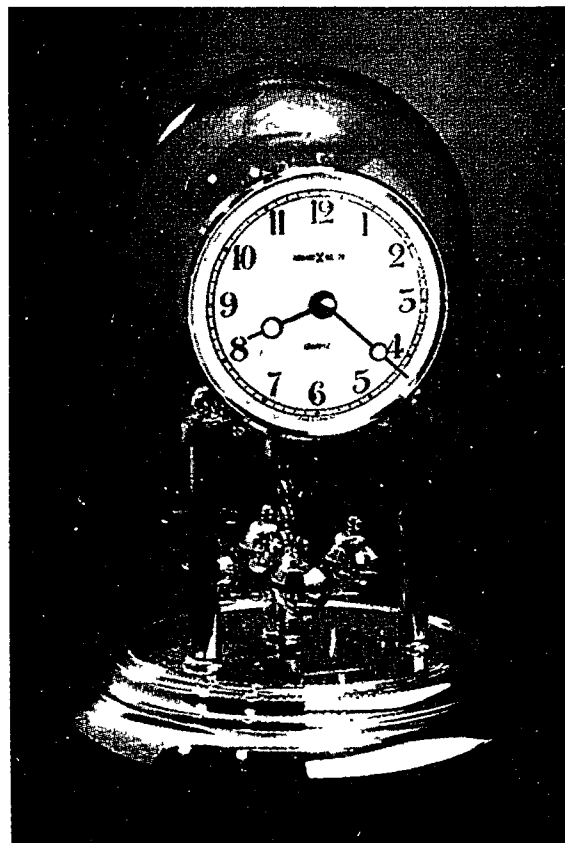
THE LAFAYETTE

This handsome solid cherry cabinet features our 15-step, hand applied Bordeaux finish. The moon phase dial is finished with 24k gold-plated spandrels and raised Arabic numerals. Framing the three glass panels are brass capped, fluted columns extending from bonnet to base. Behind the beveled glass door is a weight-driven triple chime movement playing the chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael.

H. 80½", W. 19¼", D. 12"

Sugg. Retail \$1120.00

Sale price \$699.00



612-654

Save Over \$30⁰⁰

612-654

THE MONTE CARLO

The ivory Arabic numeral dial surrounded by a brass bezel is the focal point of this glass-domed Anniversary clock. The supporting pillars, base and revolving pendulum are of polished brass. It also features an accurate Quartz battery movement. For the clocks protection, there are levelers under each foot and a pendulum locking device.

H. 9", Dia. 6"

Sugg. Retail \$69.95

Sale Price \$39.95

NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE WATCH & CLOCK SHOP

132 W. DUNLAP (1 Block North of Main off Sheldon Road)

TROY

ANDERSON'S CLOCK WORLD

1117 E. LONG LAKE ROAD (East of Rochester Rd.)

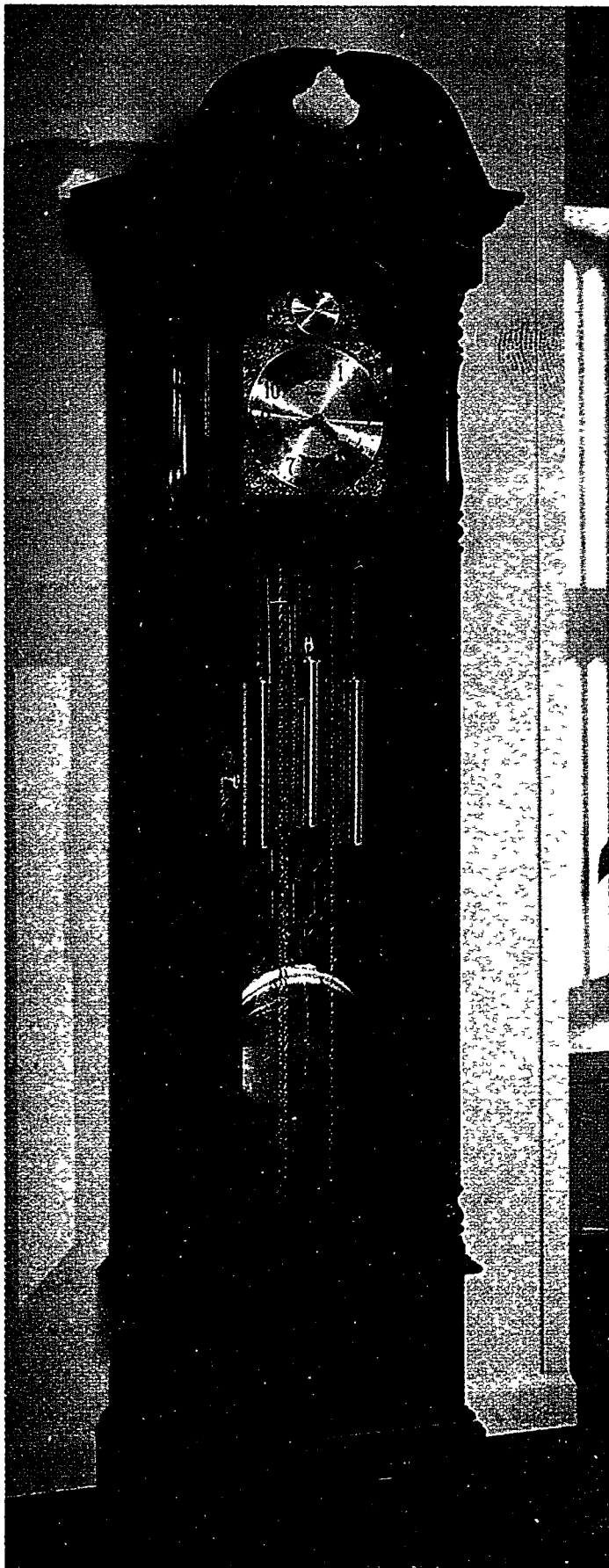
DEARBORN

EURICH'S CLOCK WORLD

22371 NEWMAN (Behind Jacobson's next to Post Office)

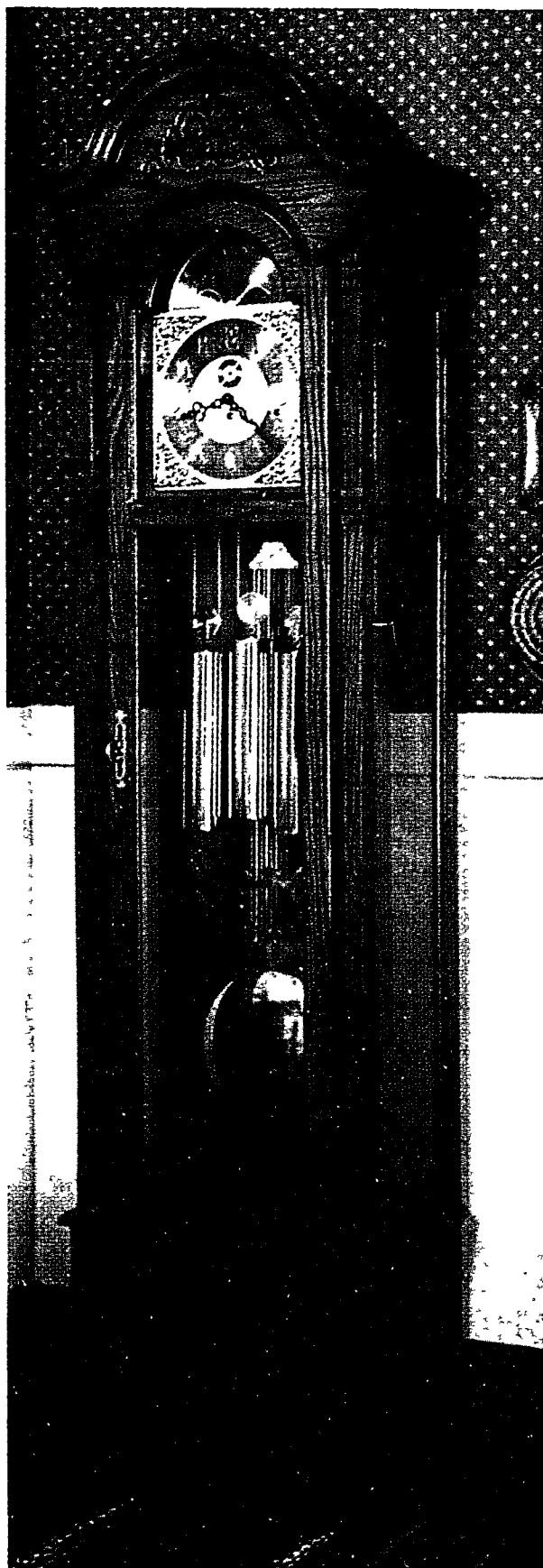
Howard Miller

Save Over \$350⁰⁰



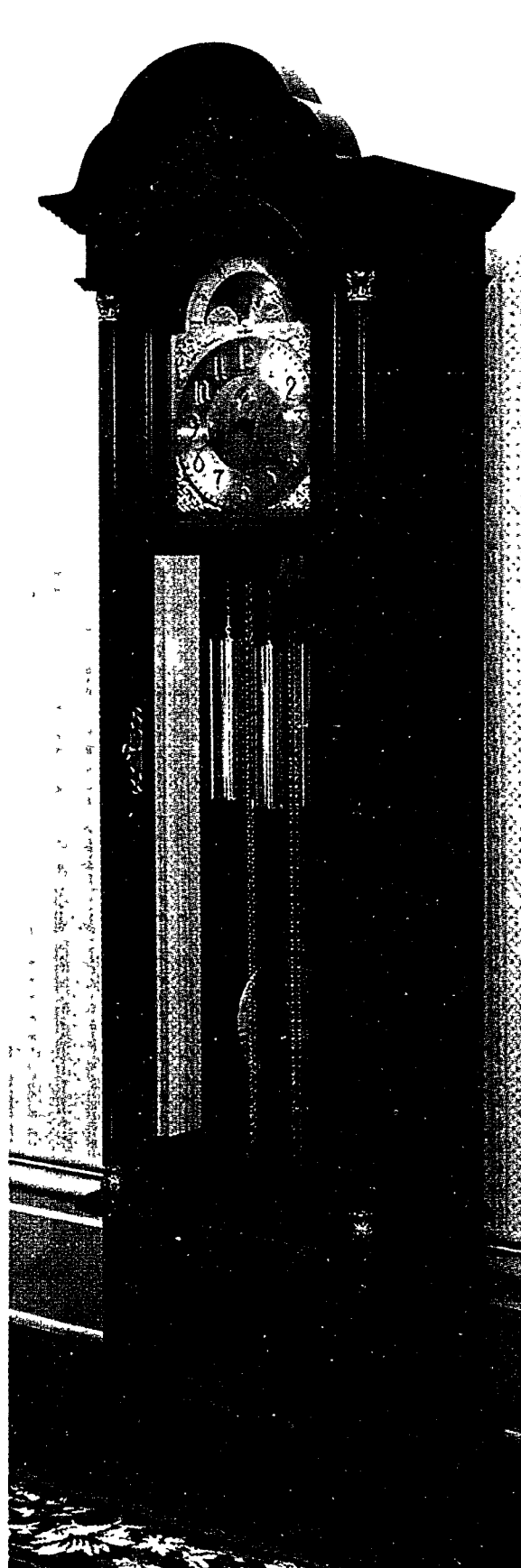
610-262

Save Over \$420⁰⁰



610-259

Save Over \$395⁰⁰



610-292

610-262

THE HAMPTON

The Chippendale influence is apparent in this solid mahogany case; from the split pediment and carved shell ornaments to the turned columns and bracket-foot base. The weight-driven Westminster chime movement features a Tempus Fugit dial with raised Arabic numerals and polished brass lyre pendulum and weights.

H. 70½", W. 22¼", D. 12"

Sugg. Retail \$1050.00

Sale Price \$699.00

610-259

THE BEAUMONT

A deeply embossed carved pediment design crowns this solid oak Yorkshire case. Enhancing the brushed brass finished moon phase dial are 24k gold plated, raised Arabic numerals and corner spandrels. The three glass panels showcase the brass pendulum, weights and cable-driven movement playing the chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael.

H. 77½", W. 21½", D. 12"

Sugg. Retail \$1220.00

Sale Price \$799.00

610-292

THE DURHAM

This solid cherry Bordeaux cabinet is accented with inlays of vertical cathedral grain cherry. The moon phase, Arabic numeral dial crowns the weight-driven, triple chime movement. Surrounding the beveled glass door and glass sides are brass capped fluted columns.

H. 80", W. 23¼", D. 14"

Sugg. Retail \$1295.00

Sale Price \$899.00

612-618

THE BARCLAY

An authentic tambour clock executed in oak Yorkshire. Covering the antique cream Arabic numeral dial is a convex glass crystal surrounded by a brass bezel. The 8-day, key-wound movement plays Westminster chimes on the quarter hour and counts the hour.

H. 8¾", W. 17½", D. 4½"

Sugg. Retail \$249.50

Sale Price \$169.95

612-518

THE MONTREAL

The delicately etched, beveled glass panels are framed in brass and set into a walnut cabinet. An accurate Quartz battery movement plays Westminster chimes and operates the revolving pendulum. Additional features include a chime silencer and levelers under each foot.

H. 10¾", W. 8½", D. 6"

Sugg. Retail \$269.50

Sale Price \$169.95

612-437

THE GRAHAM BRACKET CLOCK

Executed in cherry Bordeaux, this bracket clock is characteristic of traditional styling and fine craftsmanship. Enhancing its beauty is a satin silver Roman numeral ring, antique brass spandrels and key-wound Westminster chime movement.

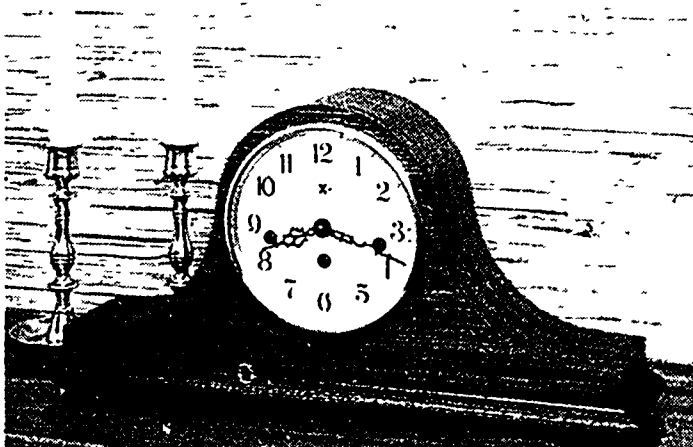
H. 14", W. 11", D. 6½"

Sugg. Retail \$279.50

Sale Price \$169.95

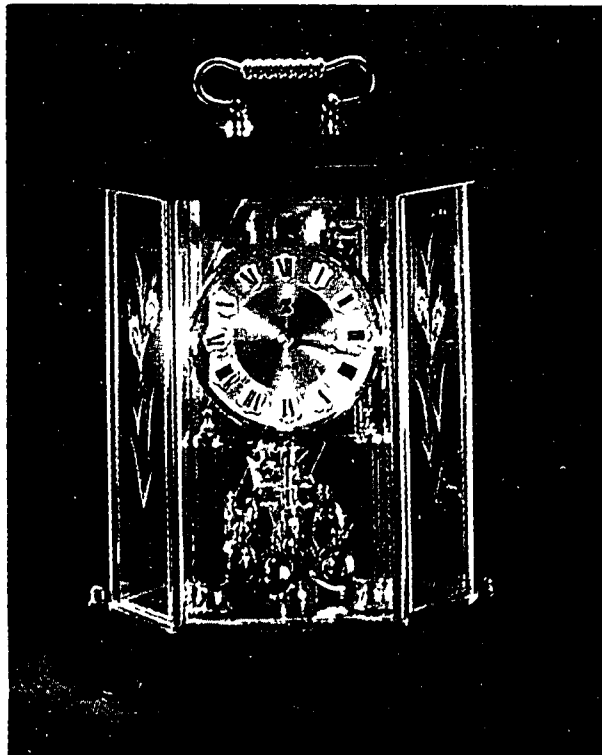
YOUR CHOICE \$169⁹⁵

Save Over \$79⁰⁰



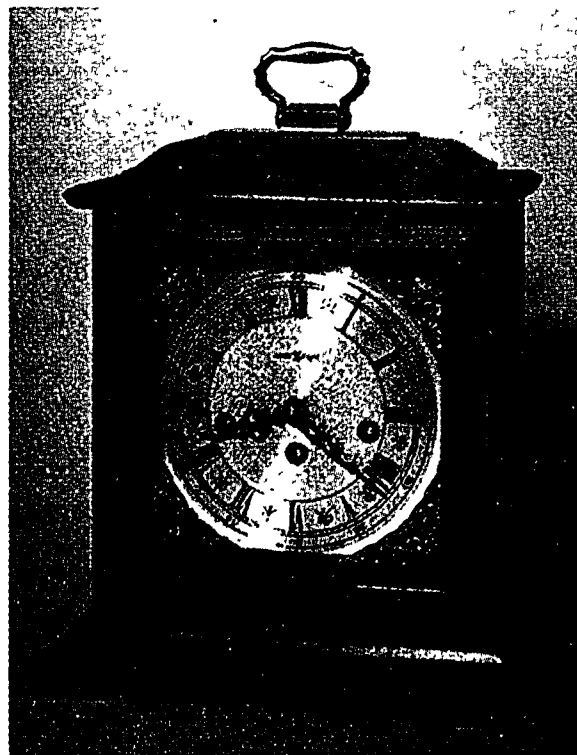
612-618

Save Over \$99⁰⁰



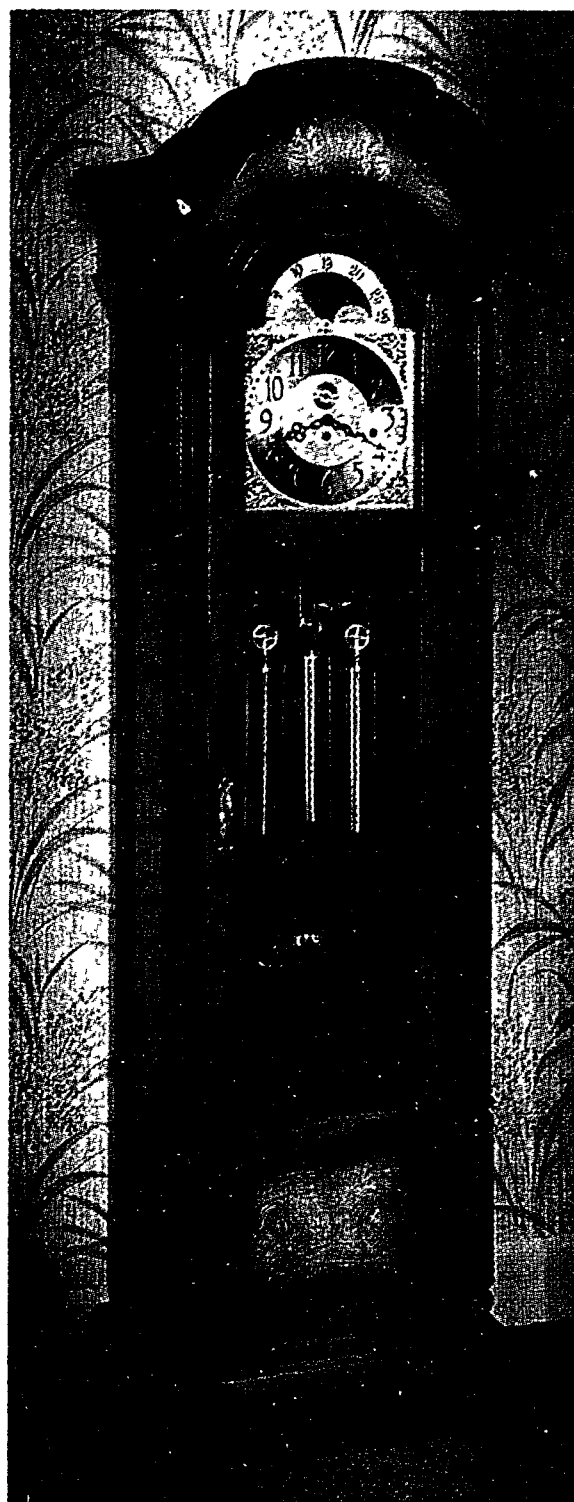
612-518

Save Over \$109⁰⁰



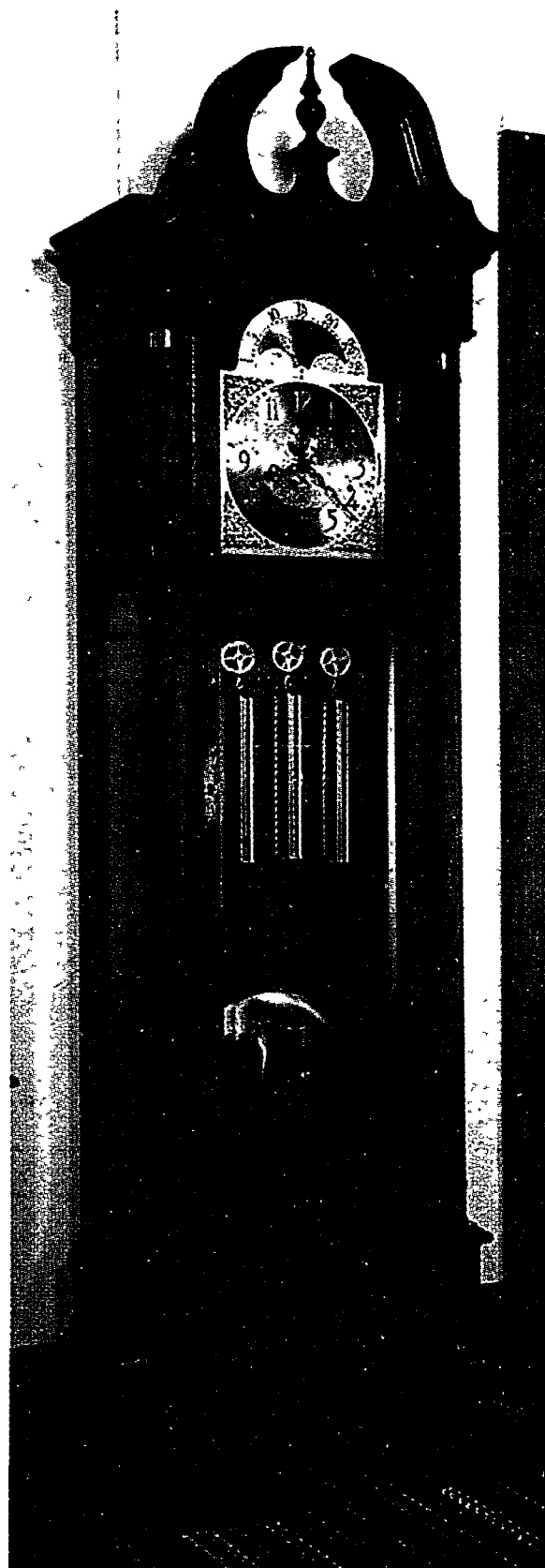
612-437

Save Over \$650⁰⁰



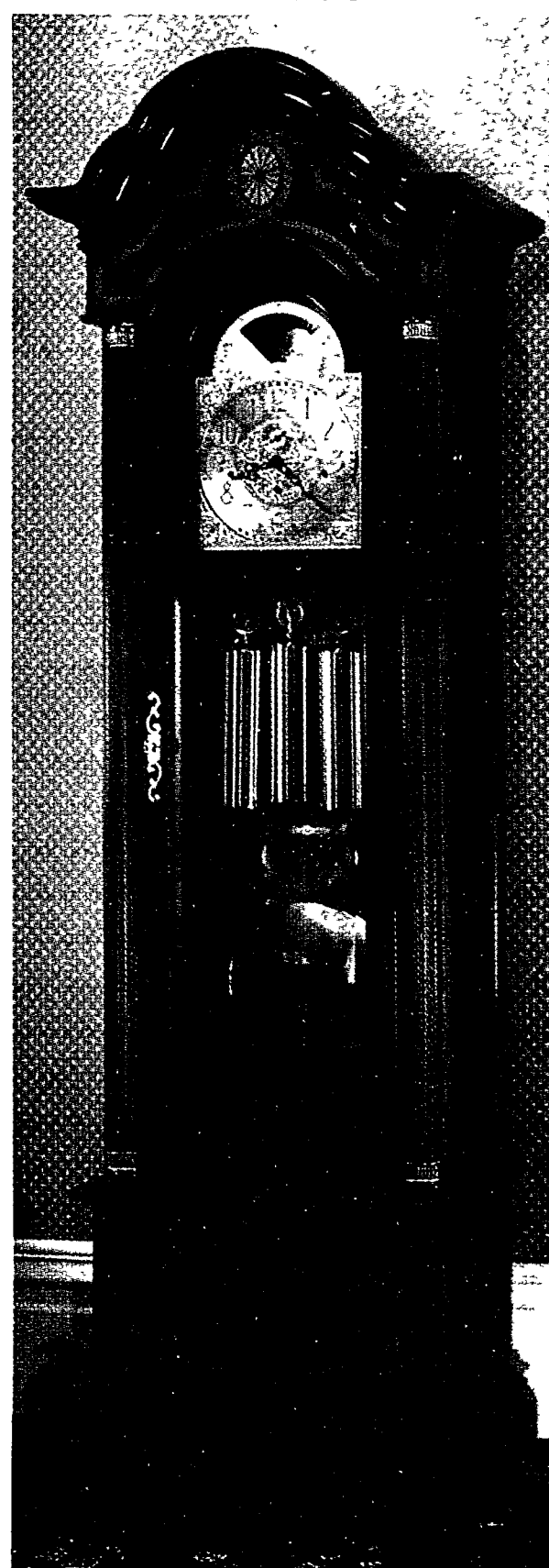
610-223

Save Over \$725⁰⁰



610-299

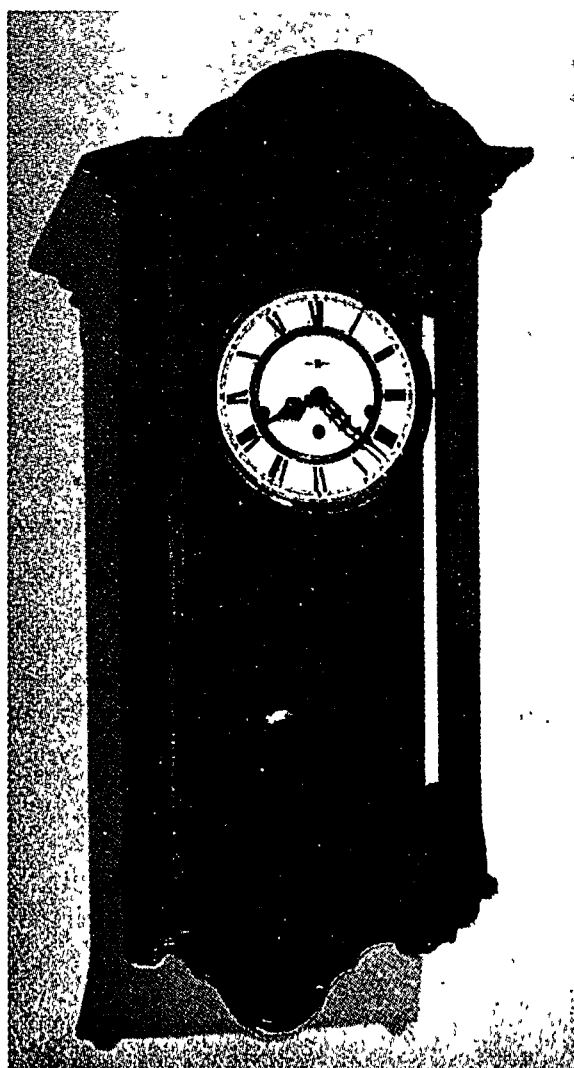
Save Over \$775⁰⁰



610-295

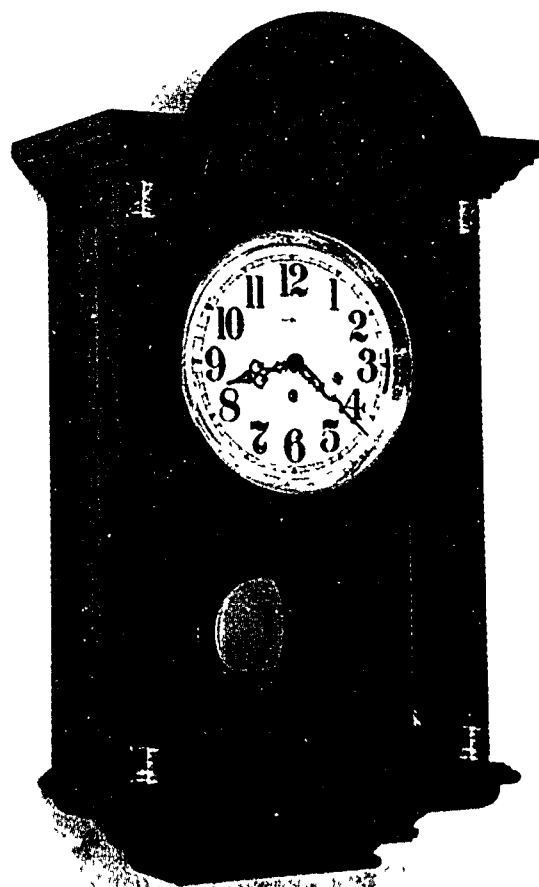
X Howard Miller

Save Over \$115⁰⁰



612-578

Save Over \$195⁰⁰



612-670

Save Over \$95⁰⁰



612-210

610-223 THE DRESDEN
A Zagaroli design executed in oak Yorkshire with inlays of olive ash burl on the scalloped bonnet and base. Through the beveled glass door are the brass pendulum and weights of the cable-driven movement which plays the chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael. (Dial is not as shown. Same as 610-292).
H. 78½", W. 24¼", D. 15"
Sugg. Retail \$1650.00
Sale price \$999.00

610-299 THE MARSTON
This cable-driven, triple chime floor clock is constructed of oak solids in our Yorkshire finish with accents of Carpathian elm burl. The solid brass moon phase dial has gold-on-gold detailing with solid brass Arabic numerals. Other features include: a beveled glass door and glass sides, brass capped columns and an automated lever silences the chimes of Westminster, Whittington & St. Michael.
H. 82½", W. 24", D. 14"
Sugg. Retail \$1925.00
Sale Price \$1199.00

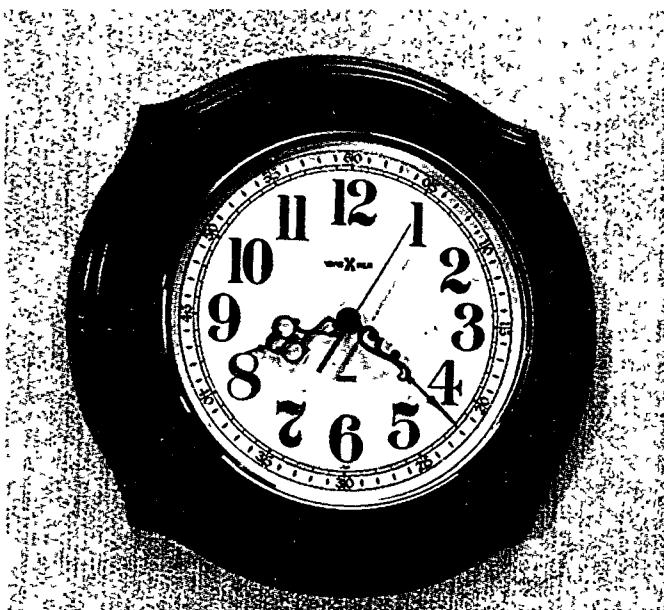
610-295 THE WINSTON
"Exquisite" describes this cherry Bordeaux cabinet with bookmatched crotch mahogany and marquetry inlays. Adding to its charm is a solid brass filigree dial with astrological moon phase, plus beveled glass door and sides. The cable-driven movement plays the chimes of Whittington, Westminster and St. Michael.
H. 85¾", W. 26¾", D. 16"
Sugg. Retail \$2375.00
Sale Price \$1599.00

612-578 LE SAUTERNE
The carved floral design on this oak Yorkshire cabinet is repeated in 22K gold leaf on the glass door. Surrounding the ivory enameled Roman numeral dial are two brightly polished solid brass rings. The key-wound pendulum movement plays the three chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael.
H. 32¾", W. 13", D. 8"
Sugg. Retail \$465.00
Sale Price \$349.00

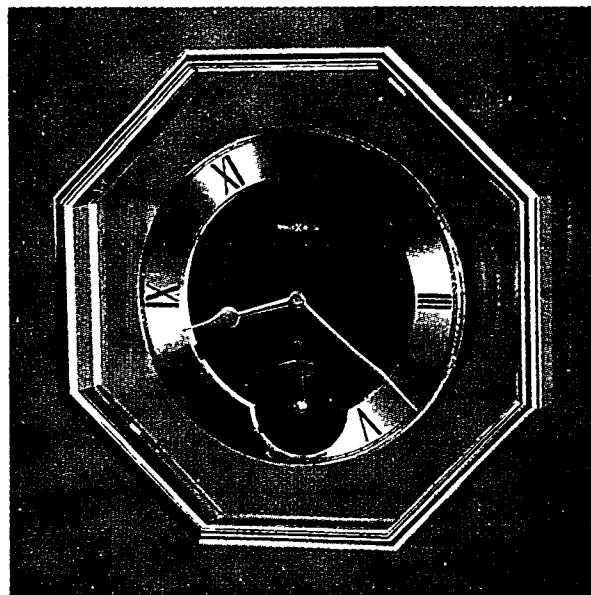
612-670 THE GODFREY
Accenting this solid cherry cabinet are bookmatched cherry veneers, and a hand beveled glass door. The antique ivory Arabic numeral dial is accented by a polished brass bezel with matching pendulum. The vertical chime rods on this key-wound movement enhance the sound of the Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael chimes.
H. 30", W. 17¼", D. 8"
Sugg. Retail \$595.00
Sale Price \$399.00

612-210 THE MARTIN
This Westminster chime wall clock is constructed of mahogany with intricate marquetry inlays of ebony and maple with crotch mahogany burl facing. The ivory Roman numeral dial is covered with a convex glass crystal surrounded by a solid brass bezel. 22K gold detailing outlines the pendulum glass.
H. 25¼", W. 16¼", D. 5¼"
Sugg. Retail \$395.00
Sale Price \$299.00

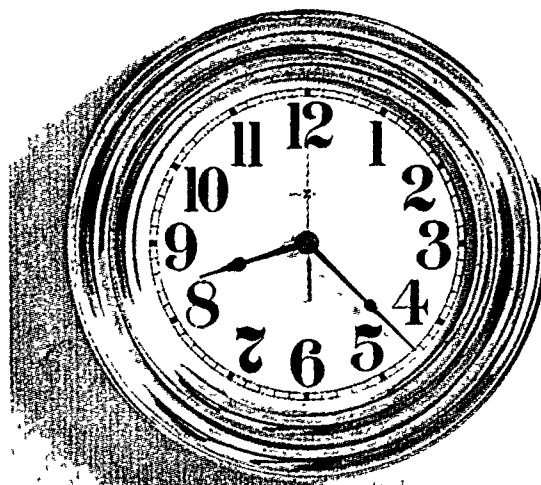
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612-607



622-953



612-318

612-607

This solid cherry sculptured case is complimented by an attractive antique Arabic numeral dial with brass bezel and convex glass dial crystal. Quartz battery movement.
H. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", W. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", D. 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
Sugg. Retail \$49.95
Sale price \$39.95

622-953

Encased within the brass finished octagon frame is a plexiglas dial featuring a satin brass Roman numeral ring and separate seconds track. Quartz battery movement.
H. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", W. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", D. 2"
Sugg. Retail \$79.95
Sale price \$49.95

612-318

A solid brass contoured case with convex glass crystal over an Arabic numeral dial. Quartz battery movement.
Dia. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", D. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Sugg. Retail \$79.95
Sale price \$59.95

612-666

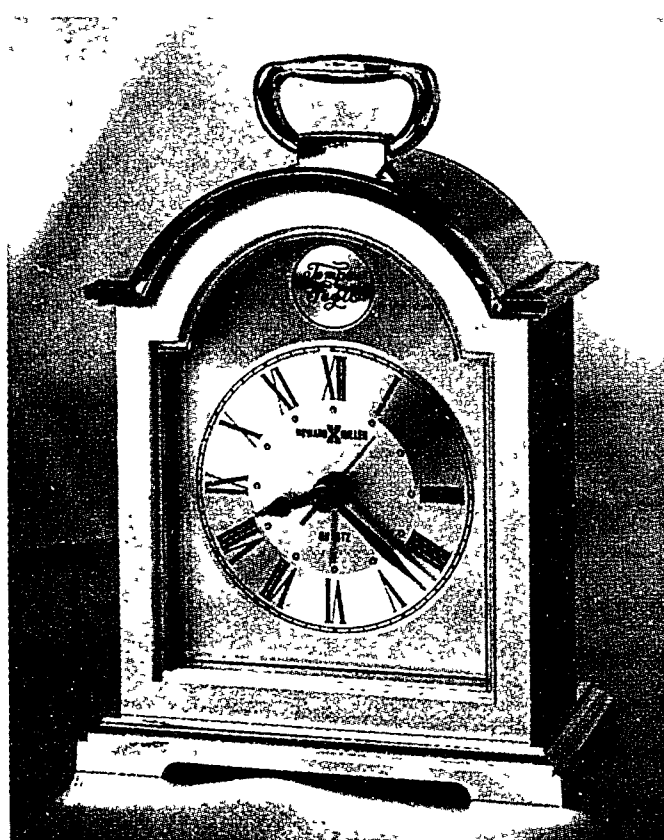
This carriage style Quartz alarm features a brushed brass finished case with polished top and base. The brass finished dial is enhanced with a satin silver Roman numeral ring.
H. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", W. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", D. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Sugg. Retail \$29.95
Sale price \$19.95

612-675/677

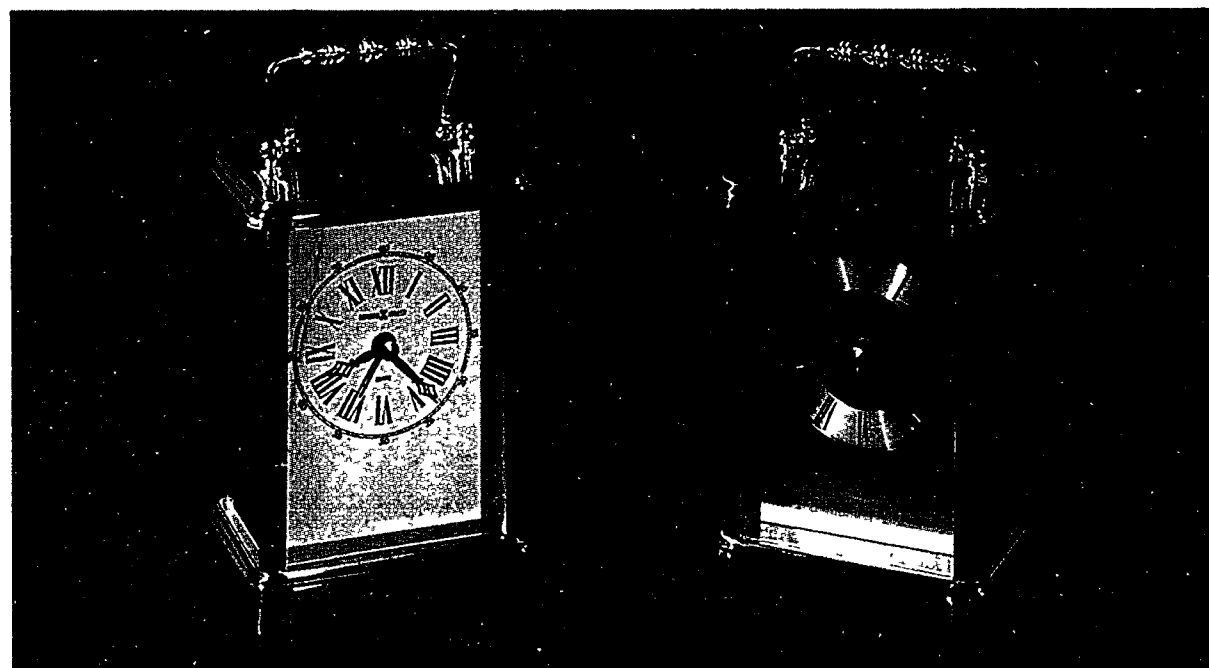
These French carriage style alarms combine the beauty of classic styling and the accuracy of Quartz. The cases are satin brass finished with brass top, base and handle.
612-675 Satin brass dial with satin silver numeral ring.
612-677 White dial with black Roman numerals.
Sugg. Retail \$45.00
Sale price \$29.95

622-602

Nestled within an attractive cordovan wallet is this LCD Quartz battery alarm. The beautifully detailed face features 3-function, easy-set controls.
H. 3", W. 3", D. $\frac{3}{4}$ "
Sugg. Retail \$14.95
Sale price \$9.95

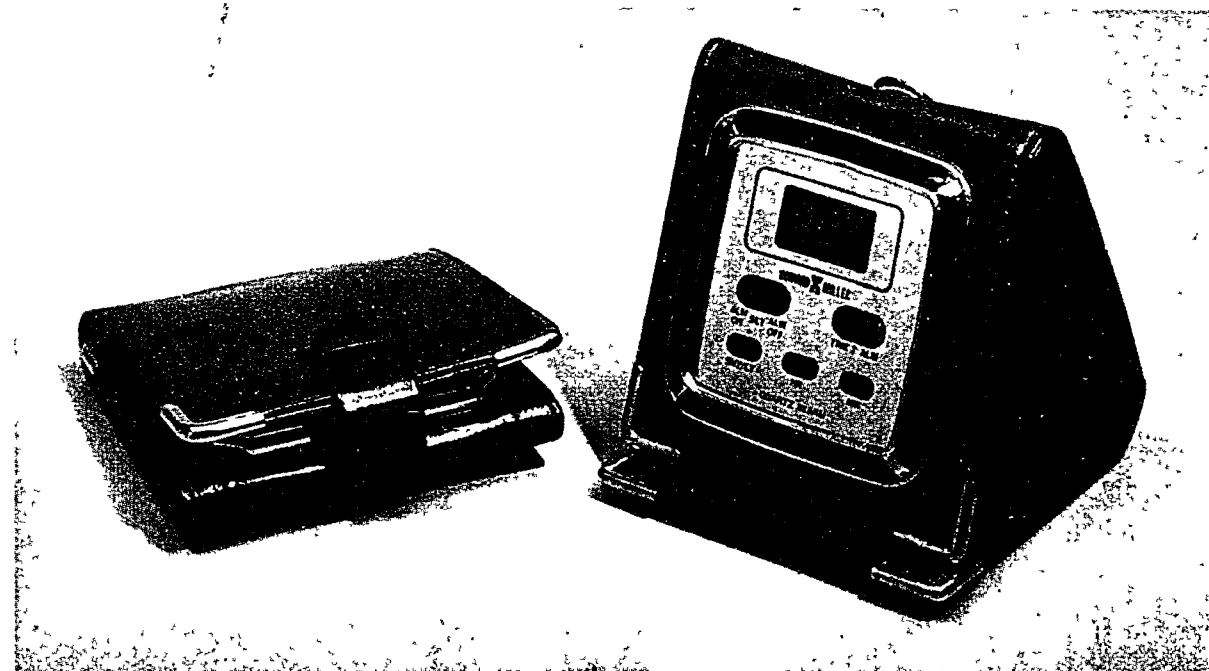


612-666



612-677

612-675



622-602

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