

The Northville Record



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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER...ESTABLISHED 1869
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1987 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

City mayor seat up for vote

City of Northville voters will choose the first new mayor in 10 years — and will have the chance to vote for candidates for three uncontested council seats — in the regular city election Tuesday.

Candidates for mayor are G. Dewey Gardner, a downtown business owner, 10-year city council member and former mayor pro tem, and Christopher Johnson, a municipal attorney, 11-year school board member and former school board president.

Gardner and Johnson are vying for the two-year term as city mayor. Paul Vernon, the mayor for the last 10 years, is not running for re-

election this year.

Three of the four seats on the city council are up for election, but only three candidates filed nominating petitions.

Carolann Ayers and Paul Folino, both incumbents, are running again for full four-year terms.

Jerome Mittman, currently a member of the city planning commission, is the sole candidate for a two-year council term. This seat opened when Gardner resigned from the council to run for mayor.

Originally, seven proposed amendments to the city charter were set to be on the election ballot too. But problems with state approval of the proposals will keep them off the ballot

this year.

City Clerk Cathy Konrad said Tuesday that fewer than 200 absentee ballots were received for this election, which was also the case in the last city election in 1985.

In 1985 the voter turnout was 27.5 percent, and Konrad estimated that turnout would probably be around 25 percent again this year.

As of the last formal count, the city had 3,846 active voters — those who have voted at least once in the last four years — and 4,282 total registered voters, Konrad said.

In the 1985 election, Vernon defeated Eugene Kunz, 601 votes to 498.

Candidates discuss election issues

The Northville Record recently asked the two candidates for city mayor — G. Dewey Gardner and Christopher Johnson — several questions about the upcoming election and issues in the city. The questions and condensed versions of the candidates' replies appear below.

At the end are the candidates' views on other issues which arose during the interviews.

Why are you the better candidate for mayor?

Gardner: I think it's probably (my) experience on the city council. And not only that, but having served as mayor pro tem. A lot of people more or less scoff at that title, but in the last two years or four years it's been a pretty vital title... and I've had to function as mayor an awful lot of the time.

I have taken the council through the last three or four budget sessions. I take great pride in that — not that I'm the only person at the budget session — that we have been able to do what we have done with our budget, in view of the catastrophe we were faced with four or five years ago, with state funds being cut off at the race track. We have carried on, limited the raising of taxes to one mill one year, and have lowered them ever since.

I think that is the main factor. Not



CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON

only (experience) on council, but on all the other city-oriented positions that I hold... It's all city business; it's all related to a common goal... I think that experience will provide much stronger and fruitful leadership.

Another reason that I might be a stronger candidate (is) the automatic responsibilities on other commissions that you have by being elected mayor. I have filled those positions. So I'm familiar with those things



G. DEWEY GARDNER

Johnson: I think I'm going to be a better leader for the city, and I think that's an important thing. The city is run day-to-day by the city manager. A lot of people get the mistaken impression that the mayor is the person who actually goes out and tells somebody to do something, and that's not really the case.

The city council and the mayor have to provide the policy and leadership to the city administration, and have to make sure the city administration is following up and do-

ing those things the council initially asked them to do.

I think I've demonstrated that ability over the last 11 years, and have done the evaluation of the people after we've set the policy.

How do you define the role of the mayor?

Gardner: First of all, he's a figurehead, called on to do ceremonies and things like that; to represent the citizens, not only here in town but in other communities. If the Novi city council wanted to discuss a zoning issue, they're very likely to call on the mayor first. He's more or less the leader from that standpoint.

He also naturally conducts the council meetings. I also think he has an obligation to keep council well informed of things. I think this is a big issue. I think the mayor needs to keep the council well-informed because he's generally the first one to know something.

It's not a one-man job; it's a cooperation between the other four council members too. I am there as the chief, or the figurehead, not to do their thinking for them. They have to help me do the thinking and then with the five of us we'll make the decision.

Continued on 9



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Orin Hove will be walking near Grand Rapids soon

Tale is finally told of familiar walker

By JEAN DAY

For nearly 10 years he has been a familiar figure walking almost every morning along Randolph, Linden and Main streets into town and then tracing his way home again via Wing and Dunlap and along Randolph to Lexington Commons.

Afternoons he has been seen regularly walking north on Taft, or westward to Moraine School.

A stocky man with determined stride, Orin Hove often paused briefly to chat with residents along his unvarying route.

"He knows people just from passing by," his wife, Jamie, explained last week, saying she knew her husband would be missed by those he regularly exchanged pleasantries with.

His walks in Northville ended this week as the moving van came Wednesday to take the Hoves' belongings to an apartment in Grand Rapids near their daughter Pam's home.

It seemed to be time for the move, Jamie Hove said, as her husband is going to be 70 in April.

While many who chatted with Orin may have known he walked for his health, they may not have known the circumstances that began the walks totaling 10 miles a day.

They were suggested by doctors in his rehabilitation program at Chelsea (Mich.) Hospital where he spent 2½ months after being transferred there from University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Continued on 10

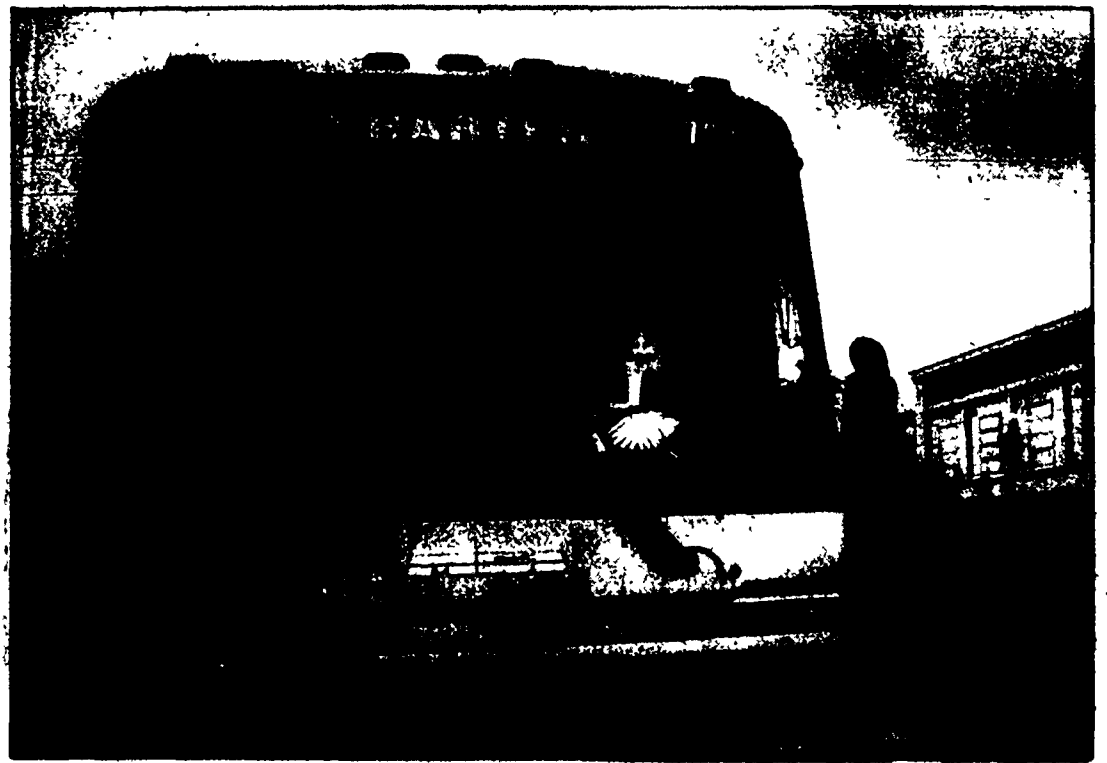
Halloween party set Saturday

Officers and firefighters of the Northville City Fire Department will continue a long-established Halloween tradition of sponsoring a community Halloween party at the city fire station next to city hall at 215 W. Main Street Saturday, the official night for trick or treating.

The party will begin at 6 p.m. Popcorn, apple cider, soft drinks and cotton candy will be available for trick or treaters of all ages at the station.

A costume judging contest will be held next door at the Northville Community Recreation Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. with a panel of celebrity judges. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in three age groups: newborn to 5

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This ghoulish bus driver made a stop downtown last Wednesday

Record/Ann Willis

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New warden at Scott

Lloyd May, who has been the warden at Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township since it became part of the Michigan Department of Corrections in August 1980, last week was named warden at Scott Regional Correctional Facility, the state's first prototype regional prison.

May, an Ecorse resident, is the second official warden at the facility, which opened less than a year ago. He replaces John Jabe, who was reassigned to the top corrections position at the Southeastern Michigan Correctional Facility at Jackson, and Jimmy Stegall, who had been acting warden as well as

deputy warden since Jabe's departure.

May assumes his new position Nov. 2, and neither he nor Stegall anticipate changes in the operation of the 528-man prison.

There is one change for May, however. "At Phoenix, I had the luxury of choosing my own staff. At Scott, the staff is already in place."

Phoenix has been used as a transitional facility by the Department of Corrections, housing convicted males until they can be permanently placed in prison facilities throughout the state.

Continued on 10

Township budget set for adoption

Northville Township Board of Trustees is expected to approve a \$2.38 million budget tonight, following a 7 p.m. public hearing on the fiscal 1988 document.

The budget, down some \$30,000 from fiscal year 1987, is a "bare bones" document, explained township finance director James Graham.

The final budget is approximately \$215,000 less than the preliminary budget submitted to the trustees last month.

Gone from the final document is \$6,000 earmarked for building inspectors, \$28,000 from police salaries, \$10,000 for the addition of an assistant fire chief, and \$18,000 for a Jeep for the fire department, Graham noted.

"We were very, very conservative in this year's budget," he said, noting that if building activity picks up during the course of the year, it was possible to amend the budget.

"We anticipated last year that building activity would increase, but with the building ban that increase never came about," Graham said.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources had withheld approval of Act 98 (sewer tap) permits for a number of proposed developments, and without the sewer tap approval, building could not begin.

"Without any building, the need for building inspectors is reduced," Graham said. "If building picks up, so will building department revenues and we will be able to pay the inspectors through the increased revenues."

Police Chief Kenneth Hardesty has agreed to postpone a hoped-for restructuring of the department command structure, including the addition of additional lieutenants. Hardesty, in his budget request, also

had asked to increase the departmental staffing by one officer during the year, and had asked for four new police vehicles.

"He has cut that request by one car," Graham noted.

Graham pointed out that the finance committee also was able to reduce the funds carried forward from previous budgets by some \$300,000.

"Even though the number is shown as a decrease in the budget, it really is a positive, since it means we have been able to decrease the expenditures," he said.

Graham also noted that a decrease in the capital projects fund of \$118,000 means that preliminary plans for township hall expansion have been put on the back burner.

He pointed out, however, that if the budget picture changes during the year, it would be possible to amend the document.

In addition to adoption of the fiscal 1988 budget, the trustees also will consider three ordinances, including one on oil and gas operations in the township, a property maintenance ordinance and an ordinance to provide reimbursement of certain expenses incurred by township in regard to prisoners held in the township jail or sentenced to the county jail.

In offering the prisoner reimbursement ordinance, township attorney Ernest Essed noted that the ordinance is not authorized by state statute and could be challenged in court.

The oil and gas ordinance was spurred by announced plans by Somoco Inc. to explore for oil and/or gas on Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital property

Community Calendar

Highland Lakes program focuses on adult reading

TODAY, OCTOBER 29

FARMERS' MARKET: Northville Farmers' Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is holding its final market of the season from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of Hutton and Dunlap Streets.

TODAY, OCTOBER 29

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet tonight and Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

LUNCHEON SERIES: A Luncheon Series, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Upper Waterman Center. Speaker Ruth Messinger will discuss "Getting Older — Getting Better: What every woman should know about taking care of herself."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

TRICK OR TREAT: Official Trick or Treat hours in the City of Northville are 6-8 p.m. The city fire department will hold its traditional open house during that time. Judging of Halloween costumes will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play pinocle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30-4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of Eight Mile.

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE MEETS: Northville Lodge No. 1190 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lodge on Northville Road.

TOPS MEETS: EVENING TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in room 111 at Novi High School.

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

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

CITY ELECTION: City voters will vote for mayor and three council members. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: The Country Girls Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Katherine Alexander for a Christmas Crafts Workshop. Co-Hostesses for today are Elizabeth Joslin and Marie Cooper.

MIZPAH CIRCLE: King's Daughters and Sons Mizpah Circle will meet at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Bring Christmas items for children at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and for the hospital store.

SEA LARKS MEET: The Sea Larks will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Program includes a demonstration and sampling of ethnic baking.

VFW MEETS: Northville Post No. 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

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

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

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at town hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

THE BASKET GUILD: The Basket Guild meets at 9 a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

EMBROIDERS' GUILD MEETS: The Farmington Hills Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America will meet at 10 a.m. at Faith Covenant Church in Farmington.

Hills. New members are welcome. For more information call Nancy York at 661-0666.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT: Northville—Novi Parkinson's Support Group meets at 7 p.m. at Holy Family Church.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meet at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

LIONESS CLUB: North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. New members are welcome.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse. Guest speaker Betty Griffin will discuss how to teach adults to read.

NORTHVILLE CO-OP MEETS: A general membership meeting of the Northville Cooperative Preschool will be held at 7 p.m. at Moraine School. All members are urged to attend.

Church to dedicate, bless new organ

Michael Farris, winner of the 1986 Young Artist Competition sponsored by The American Guild of Organists, will be appearing in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The new organ for the church, designed by Burton K. Tidwell, will be blessed and dedicated Sunday.

Following the dedication, Farris will perform works by Alain, Bach, Bruhns, Dupre and Mozart.

A reception will follow the recital. Farris, a native of New Mexico, began piano study at age 7 and organ study at age 17.

He completed his undergraduate degree at Southern Methodist University and received his master's degree as well as performer's certificate at Indiana University. He currently is a doctoral candidate at The Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where he is a student of Russell Saunders.

He holds a performer's certificate from Eastman as well as that institution's highest performance honor, the Artist's Diploma.

Farris has taught in the departments of music theory of both Indiana University and The Eastman School.



MICHAEL FARRIS

In addition to the Young Artist Competition of the Guild he has won two other major competitions. In 1976 at age 18 he won the MTNA Collegiate Artist Competition, resulting in a recording of the music of Bach and Franck on the Crest label. Recently he won the Fort Wayne

Competition, one of the country's major competitions for young organists. As a part of the prize for the AGO national competition he is appearing for two years under the auspices of Murtagh/McFarlane Artists Management.

He represented the American Guild of Organists as a featured artist at the International Congress for Organists in Cambridge, England, in July.

The organist does not specialize in a particular period of music, but draws from various periods and styles for his concert programs.

He has been chosen one of 25 of today's Young Performers Headed for Tomorrow's Stardom.

The young organist has received rave press notices. The Tulsa Tribune called him "a get-up-and-go organist... his playing went far beyond the bounds of being ordinary. It was exciting and correct without being academic."

The concert Sunday is free and open to the community, but freewill donations will be accepted. The church is located at 770 Thayer Boulevard. The parking lot can be entered from West Main Street between Rogers and Orchard.

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NEWS BRIEFS

WRONG LEON — It is Leon Price who is recovering from surgery at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, not Leon Bonner as listed in last week's editions of The Record.

Price was the victim of a breaking and entering. As for Troy Milligan, the township's chief building official, and Thomas L.P. Cook, township clerk, both men are recuperating at home following heart surgery.

CORRECTION — In the Oct. 15 issue of the Record, city planning commission member John Hardin was referred to by an incorrect first name. The Record regrets the error.

PARTY SHOP PLAN OK'D — The city's planning commission unanimously approved a site plan to expand the party store on Eight Mile just east of Taft Road.

The store, to be renamed the Northville Wine Shop, will have an expanded building and parking lot under the new plan. The commission approved the preliminary and final site plan on a 6-0 vote, subject to several conditions.

TWO BEAUTIES — At least one of The Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau's magazine promotions, "Feel at Home in My Hometown" has two Detroit area beauties being promoted. Pam Dawber, from Farmington Hills, has her photograph superimposed over something just as beautiful, downtown Northville.

Colleen Robar, a spokesperson for the bureau, said Northville was selected just because it is one of the most beautiful downtowns in suburban Detroit. And Dawber is one of the most beautiful television personalities from the area.

We think they make a beautiful couple.

MESSIAH TICKETS — Tickets for the First Presbyterian Church Music Department's production of "Messiah" on Dec. 6, will go on sale today at the church and by mail. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students and seniors, children under 12 are free. Mail orders must be received no later than Nov. 30.

BEST OPERATION — James H. Karoub, Northville Township's lobbyist in Lansing, has the most effective lobbying operation in the state capital, according to a survey of Lansing lobbying conducted over the last two months by Inside Michigan Politics.

Karoub and two of his associates were ranked among the Top 10 most effective individual lobbyists in the same survey.

HE'S RETIRING — Michigan State Police Detective Sgt. Frank E. Wright, Jr., currently assigned to the Northville Second District Headquarters, is retiring Oct. 31 after almost 25 years with the state police, the last nine with the fire marshal division field services section.

Memos explain why homes were razed

The Northville planning commission last week approved a landscape plan for a medical clinic under construction on South Main Street, and received two memos explaining why existing buildings on the site were torn down.

The Northville Medical Clinic, currently being built on the west side of South Main Street across from the well, came before the commission for approval of a revised landscape plan for the site. On a recommendation from consultant Ronald Nino, the commissioners approved the plan 5-0.

Gregory Presley, a member of the commission and also the architect for the site, sat in the audience during discussion and abstained from voting on the plan.

The commission had discussed the clinic site at length during a meeting earlier this month. The planners had approved a site plan for the clinic which included using two existing houses as the base for the new building. Commission member David Totten asked why those houses were later torn down, and why the commission was not informed.

City Manager Steven Walters sent a memo to the commission members explaining that the existing houses were unsafe and unusable, and that the physical configuration of the buildings — and therefore the approved site plan — will not change.

A memo from city Building Official Joseph Attard lists several problems with both buildings. They include:

- Use of a "balloon framing" construction which does not meet minimum standards.
- Smaller than required rafters
- A listing at the north side, indicating crumbling basement walls
- No firestopping between floors
- Undersized ceiling and floor joists
- No footings for existing porches.
- Evidence of an attic fire in one building which left unrepaired charred rafters.

Walters' memo explains that the city gave the developer the choice of rebuilding the houses as approved but within code, or submitting a new site plan.

The memo states that the purpose of professional/business office zoning — like that on the clinic site — is

clearly to encourage the use of residential architectural styles within the district. It is not to literally preserve existing residential structures and their specific architectural details, as is the case in the historic district. It was the developer's decision to use the existing structures, not the planning commission's requirement.

Attard's memo reads that "In conversations with the architect and builder, I have been assured that the completed new building will be exactly the elevations and outward appearance that was approved by the planning commission."

The commission members did not discuss the issue any further at their most recent meeting.

Clericals get contract

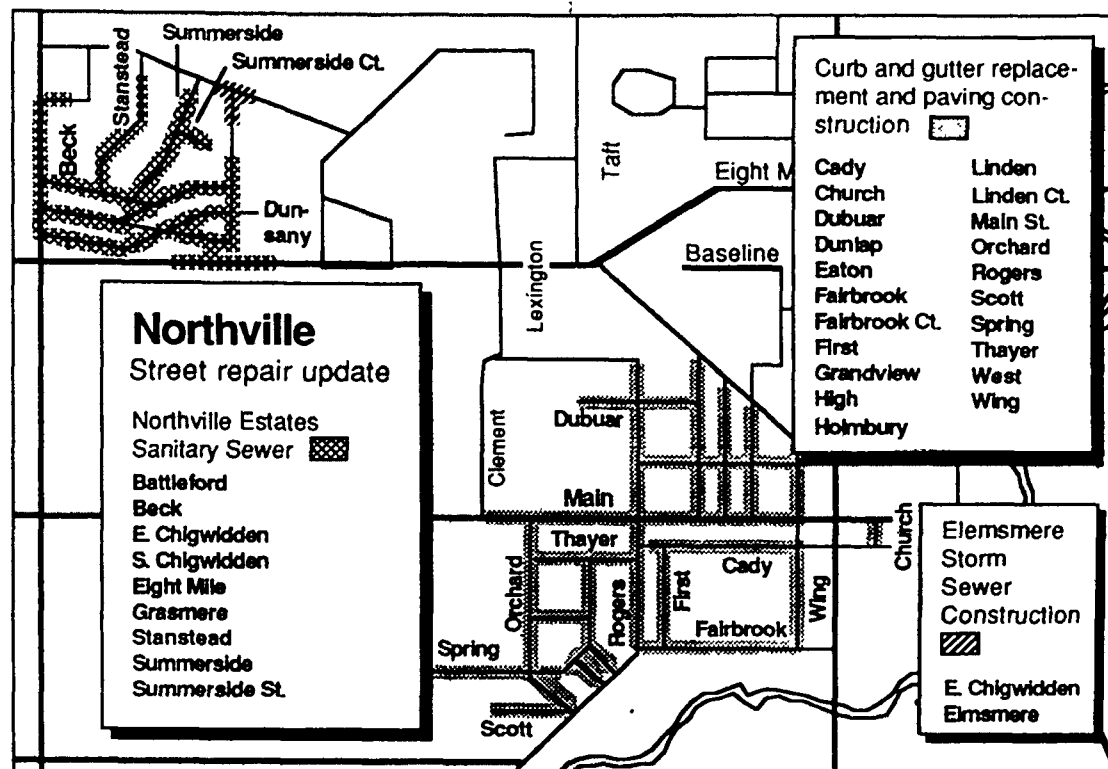
Clerical employees of the City of Northville are working under a new, three-year contract recently ratified by the union and the city council.

The contract provides for a retroactive four percent across-the-board pay increase retroactive to July 1, and similar increases in the next two years.

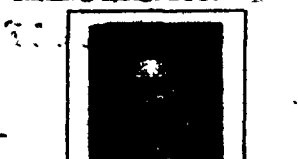
The Northville Clerical Employees Association approved the new agreement Oct. 8, and the city council ratified it on a 3-0 vote Monday, Oct. 19. The contract runs through June 30, 1990.

The agreement makes several other changes including a new benefit by which the city will pay tuition, course fees and materials costs for college or professional courses relating to the employee's job.

The contract also includes a revised sick leave incentive under which an employee who does not take any sick days during a calendar year receives three bonus vacation days the next year while keeping the accumulated sick time. Using one sick day will get a bonus of two vacation days, and using four sick days will get one bonus vacation day.



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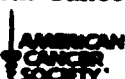
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Three council candidates air positions

The Northville Record asked the candidates for Northville city council to provide background information and a 300-word statement on why they are running and what they hope to accomplish. Their responses appear below.

CAROLANN AYERS
Four-year term, unopposed

Born Dec. 23, 1939. Works as a substitute teacher for Northville Public Schools and as office manager for C. Ayers Ltd. She holds a B.S. in secondary education from Purdue University.

Ayers has been a member of the city council since 1979.

Other government offices include membership on the Northville Library Commission and Recreation Commission. Other affiliations include the Senior Alliance Advisory Commission and Rouge Rescue '87.

I am running to continue on city council because I think I have served the community well in the past eight years and wish to do so for the next four. I feel my strength lies in keeping the desires and needs of the entire community in mind while considering, but not bowing to, the wishes of special interest groups. This is especially important in a city which contains people of diverse ages, backgrounds and economic resources.

In the next four years I would like to aid in the continued growth of our commercial base. Private redevelopment depends upon public improvement, as has been proven by the Main Street project. Emphasis needs to be made on traffic patterns and control and additional multi-level parking.

Considering the fact that there are many newcomers to the city, I want to continue to concentrate on integrating these residents into the city's boards and commissions. It is in

All are running unopposed

this positive fashion that new ideas and plans can be formed into a vital community.

Funding must be found to build and staff a larger library and to develop the community and other recreational facilities. Since I have experience in both library and recreation, I would like to continue to work with the township in achieving our common goals.

Of course, no one can possibly predict the opportunities and problems which may arise in the coming four years. However, I hope to serve my city with an open mind and a positive attitude.

PAUL FOLINO
Four-year term, unopposed

Born Feb. 8, 1929. He is an agent and adjuster for State Farm Insurance.

He was on city council from 1969 to 1977 and from 1981 to the present. He has also served on the Recreation Commission and been the city council delegate to the Municipal Employees Retirement System and Michigan Municipal League. He is the council's liaison to the city planning commission.

Other affiliations include the Northville Rotary Club, Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Columbus.

After being elected in 1969 I saw senior citizens' housing being built in Gaylord and Kalkaska and submitted this to council, which led to the completion of Allen Terrace. While president of the Chamber of Commerce, "Mainstreet '78" was turned down by voters. I asked council to let the chamber take it over and we got "Mainstreet '78" passed by voters four months later.

Also, I wrote a letter to the Wayne County Road Commission regarding South Main Street and sent copies to our representatives in Lansing and Washington, the governor's office, and the Wayne County commis-

sioners, which led to the road commission agreeing to meet with the chamber. I then set up this meeting for city council to meet with us, which eventually led to South Main Street paving.

I am running for reelection to council to try to continue the planning of our future. I want to contribute to our community some of my time and effort, as this is my family's home. I want to keep it a community we can be proud of and be a part of it.

With the continued growth of the city, township and the surrounding communities I feel that there will be a lot of pressure for many changes. I am not opposed to good changes as long as they do not destroy the character of our city.

If other communities want to do this, that is their problem, but we want our city to be able to maintain its downtown atmosphere and to be very careful in the planning of our future so that our children can enjoy the same City of Northville that we have. They can then say my parents helped to make this for us.

This is where the citizens can all pitch in to make our city our children's future city. Please, we need your help.

Remember to exercise your right. Vote Nov. 3. I will appreciate your vote.

JEROME MITTMAN
Two-year term, unopposed

Born Nov. 7, 1944. He is recreation and special vehicle sales manager for Ford division of Ford Motor Company. He holds a B.A. in mechanical engineering from Marquette University, an M.S. in engineering from the University of Michigan, and an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan.

He was on the city council from July - Nov. 1981, appointed to fill a vacancy.

Mittman has been on the city planning commission, including three years as chairperson; the Northville

Recreation Commission, and an alternate on the board of zoning appeals. Other affiliations include Our Lady of Victory church, the Lexington Commons Association, and the Northville Soccer Association.

I have been active in the Northville community since moving here 11 years ago. During that time, I have served in a variety of capacities including city councilman, chairman of the Northville city planning commission for three years, chairman of the Northville Recreation Commission and president of the Lexington Commons Association. I have enjoyed these past experiences and working with the people of Northville, and believe I can best continue my involvement and contributions to the city's future as councilman.

Northville has a bright future but it will be facing many challenges and issues in the upcoming years.

• How to maintain the small-town character and atmosphere (the things that make Northville "special") while continuing to grow?

• What should the next phase of downtown development be?

• Should the size of the central business district be increased?

• The need for additional downtown parking.

• How to increase the tax base without increasing the tax burden?

• Impact of growth and development in adjacent communities.

• Greater demand for housing — both single and multiple family.

I look forward to addressing these and other challenges the city may face in the future. While my past experience will be an important asset in this effort, I also recognize the importance of listening to the people of the community and in working together with adjacent communities. Teamwork and community involvement are important elements for successfully meeting these challenges and will be encouraged.

With the proper direction and guidance, I feel confident that Northville will continue to achieve quality growth while furthering its reputation as a very desirable place to live, work and visit.

Vacancies will occur on city commissions

No matter who wins the voting for mayor in Tuesday's city election, the installation of the new mayor and one new city council member will open several positions on local governmental entities.

Openings may include:

• **City planning commission:** Jerome Mittman, who is running unopposed for a two-year city council term, currently holds a seat on the planning commission. After winning a council seat he will be required by ordinance to resign from the planning commission, and has announced he will do so. His planning commission term expires next summer.

• **Recreation commission:** Mittman also holds a seat on the recreation commission, for a term scheduled to expire Jan. 1, 1989. A maximum

of one city council member is allowed on this commission, and council member Carolann Ayers is a member of the recreation commission. Mittman has also said he will resign from the rec commission after winning the election.

• **Northville Board of Education:** Mayoral candidate Christopher Johnson currently holds a seat on the school board. If he wins the election, state law would require him to resign from the school board, and he has said he will do so if he wins.

• **Downtown development authority:** The city mayor automatically assumes the chair of the DDA. Mayoral candidate G. Dewey Gardner has held a DDA seat which just expired. If he wins the election, he will move to the chair and his DDA seat will remain open.

Vernon throws support behind mayor pro-tem

Outgoing Northville Mayor Paul Vernon announced he is supporting G. Dewey Gardner as his replacement in next week's election.

In an interview Vernon said he supports Gardner over challenger Christopher Johnson because of Gardner's experience in city government.

"My endorsement is Dewey Gardner, because Dewey has worked side-by-side with me" on the council and boards and commissions, Vernon said. "He served very capably on city council and as mayor pro tem. There's no question in my mind that Dewey has the kind of experience and background essential to be an effective mayor."

"And that's not to take anything away from Chris Johnson. He's an outstanding young man and I have a great deal of respect for Chris," Vernon continued. "I think before he can

assume the role of mayor he needs to have that kind of experience and that kind of background. I'd like to see Chris in some role in city government."

Johnson responded that he would bring a fresh perspective to the council, and said someone can be qualified for mayor without city council experience.

"In the past, mayors have endorsed a future mayor. I guess I'm trying to break that mold," Johnson said.

"I'm different. I'm not cut out of the same mold. I would offer fresh points of view," he continued.

"I understand why the current mayor would endorse someone who's been on the council. It doesn't affect me. I knew going in that Mayor Vernon would probably endorse Mr. Gardner, and that doesn't mean that nobody else should run for the position," Johnson said.

RE-ELECT
PAUL FOLINO



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Vote Nov. 3

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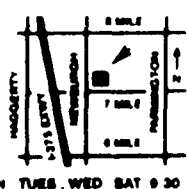
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GARDNER FOR MAYOR



OPEN LETTER TO REGISTERED VOTERS IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE:

On November 2, I will preside at my last City Council meeting as your Mayor. The past twenty years of community service, six as a member of City Council and ten as Mayor, have been a truly rewarding experience and I believe your city continues to be a pleasant place in which to live.

Let's look at the record!

Every owner of vacant property has the right to develop that property within the limitations of our zoning ordinances, thus it is impossible to halt growth but it is possible to control it and that is what we have done. True, your city has changed, but through it all we have retained the character that has been a trademark of Northville for many, many years.

There has been considerable residential development, but we didn't spot zone to permit neighborhood shopping centers on every corner. Instead of creating a commercial proliferation we revitalized our downtown business district you can point to with pride yet, at the same time, we protected the integrity of our unique residential neighborhoods by improving them with new or resurfaced streets, developing parks such as the fish hatchery and Carpenter-Baseline playground and designating other open areas as parks.

South Main Street has become a showplace entrance to our city. All of the entrances are well identified with attractive "Welcome to Northville" signs in park-like settings that reflect a pleasant community of friendly people.

The cooperation of neighboring communities in their planning activities has certainly helped us in our efforts to retain the residential flavor with a vibrant downtown and our joint services with Northville Township have given us an outstanding library and a recreation program that are the envy of other communities.

City operating tax millage is actually being reduced in the city. This is sometimes difficult for city taxpayers to understand when their total taxes continue to increase because the city acts as a tax collecting agency for other governing units that frequently ask for millage increases such as school taxes (Northville School District, Schoolcraft College, Intermediate School District) and county taxing units.

Dewey Gardner has been a very important part of the team that has helped me achieve those goals. He has worked side-by-side with me for the past ten years as a contributing member of the City Council, Beautification Commission, Historical District Commission, Downtown Development Authority and many other activities. Those experiences plus his experience as Mayor Pro Tem give him the basic qualifications that are essential to be an effective Mayor and the presiding member of City Council who has earned the respect of the entire City Council.

This is not intended to take anything away from Dewey's challenger who is an outstanding young man for whom I have a great deal of respect. He knows he would have had my unqualified support if he had chosen to become a candidate for the unexpired two year term of Dewey Gardner on City Council, to acquire the essential experience he needs before aspiring to the office of Mayor.

My vote on November 3 will be for Dewey Gardner to continue orderly growth and development of the entire Northville community. I hope yours will be also.

Paul A. Vernon
Paul A. Vernon

VOTE FOR GARDNER NOV. 3

Paid for By Citizens To Elect Gardner, 153 E. Main, Northville, 48167

Gardner, Johnson list reasons for running for mayor

The Northville Record asked the two candidates for mayor of the City of Northville — G. Dewey Gardner and Christopher Johnson — to provide background information and a 300-word statement on why they are running and what they hope to accomplish. Their responses appear below.

G. DEWEY GARDNER
Mayor, two-year term

Born April 24, 1939. Owns IV Seasons Flowers on Main Street. Attended Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University, and the University of Alaska, where he earned a teaching certificate.

He was a member of the city council from Nov. 1977 - Sept. 1987 and mayor pro tem from Nov. 1981 - Sept. 1987.

Other government service includes the Northville Beautification Commission, Historic District Commission, Downtown Development Authority, Economic Development Corporation, and the 35th District Court Advisory Board. Other affiliations include the Northville Rotary Club, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, and the Northville Retail Merchants Association.

I am a candidate for mayor because I believe a very critical aspect of the ability to effectively serve is experience.

Decisions that affect the city must be made in light of all the activities that are the responsibility of city government. An understanding of those activities and their impact can only be achieved by intense involve-



City voters Tuesday will decide whose picture goes up next in the row of mayors at city hall

ment over a period of time in a variety of city commissions, which I have had the pleasure of serving over the past 12 years.

Most importantly, I have served on city council for 10 years, the last six as mayor pro tem. This has afforded me the opportunity to exhibit my ability to make educated decisions in the best interest of the city and provide the best possible leadership as mayor.

I am concerned that the proper zoning and growth patterns in both the business and residential districts be established to ensure the unique characteristics of our city are protected. We must not be sold out to developers and aspiring architects that have great plans for projects having no regard for the integrity of our city.

Living and working in the city every day, I will be available to the residents at all times and conduct city business as needed.

During my term in office, I would

like to see Mainstreet '78 phase II completed and adequate parking in the current business district. I believe the business district should be completely developed, there is no need to extend it. I would like to see our street paving program completed. As mayor, I would ask city council jointly with the planning commission to draft and adopt a "Statement of Purpose," a plan for the future, to enhance our business district and protect our residential community.

As mayor, I will encourage residents to participate in city government.

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON
Mayor, two-year term

Born May 1, 1955. An attorney with Cummings, McCloy, Davis & Aho, P.C. in Livonia. He works as assistant township attorney for Redford and Van Buren townships. Holds a J.D. from the Detroit College of Law

and a B.G.S. from the University of Michigan.

He has been a member of the Northville Board of Education since 1976, including three terms as president. He has been on the Northville Recreation Commission and the Economic Development Corporation.

Johnson has been involved with the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation and the Wayne County school board associations of Michigan and Wayne County. Other affiliations include Our Lady of Victory church, Northville Historical Society, the Livonia Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, American Bar Association and Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. The Michigan Jaycees named him one of five outstanding Michiganders for 1987.

I believe that the City of Northville needs a strong leader to face the challenges of the present and future. It is important because the role of the mayor in this city is different than in

other cities.

Our city is run on a day-to-day basis by a city manager. This requires that the mayor provide strong leadership for the council so that it can direct and set policy to be followed by the city administration.

I want to address the issue of long range growth and development. In the past few years the downtown business district has become a real asset to our community. It will remain an asset as long as we remember that the business district is to serve the needs of the community rather than the other way around.

The future development of the downtown must be carefully planned within the current business district. At this time a number of parcels in the business district remain underdeveloped. The business district should not be expanded without these parcels being properly developed and the impact upon the local neighborhoods being considered.

Traffic patterns must be improved and the parking situation must be resolved as part of the development plan. Spot zoning is not an acceptable way to develop the city.

What happens in the Township of Northville and the City of Novi will affect the quality of life in our city. We must work with these communities to assure cost-saving cooperative services and appropriate land development.

Services such as the library and recreation depend upon trust and cooperation. Providing any expanded programs for our community will not be done simply because it's the thing to do, but because each community has provided enough information about the needs and funding alternatives to the citizens.

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FOR MAYOR



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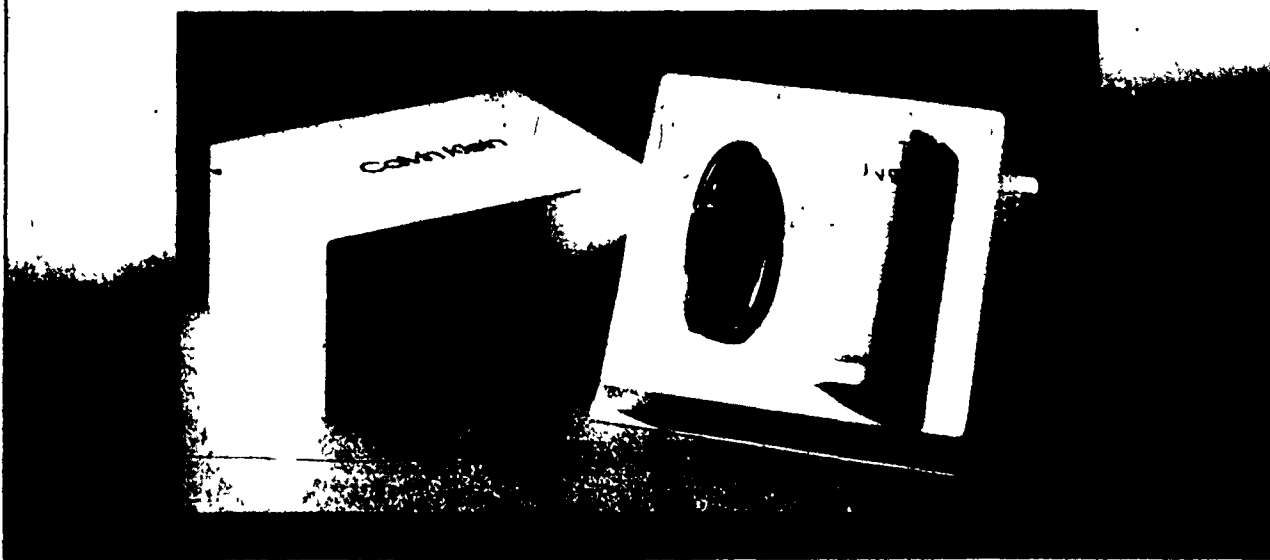
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Police Blotters

Woman surprises intruder in her home

A township woman, returning to her residence about 10:30 p.m. last Saturday, apparently surprised an intruder in the process of breaking into her home.

The Thornapple resident said that while she was pulling her car into the garage she noticed that the entry door from the garage to her house had been opened and the insulation which covered the door pulled away.

The complainant told investigating officers that she entered her house through the front door, at the same time calling for her dog, which did not answer or come.

The woman said she was near the kitchen area when she heard a man's voice coming from the bedroom area. The woman said the voice said something like, "Don't come in here or I'll blow your head off."

She told officers that she then heard some rumbling noises from the same area, and she exited the house through the front door, running toward a neighbor's house on Sheldon.

The woman said she noticed a 6-foot male leaving her home.

The complainant called police who found a duffel bag in a neighbor's driveway, a broken flashlight and a knitted cap.

Officers notified Michigan State Police, who supplied a tracking dog at the scene. The township officers also observed a pushed open bedroom window.

After checking her home, the resident said she was unable to locate anything missing. The investigation is continuing.

HOME ROBBED — Township of-

ficers are investigating a break-in at a Six Mile Road residence Oct. 23.

The homeowner told officers she had left the house about 5 p.m. and had placed a note on the front door for the firewood company about delivery.

When the resident returned, no firewood had been delivered, but the back door to the house had been broken open.

Missing is a videocassette recorder, valued at \$350.

MAN CHARGED WITH TRESPASSING — A Dearborn Heights man is facing a court date of Nov. 19, after Sgt. John Sherman and township officer Michael Wildt observed him in the area of the former Wayne County Child Development Center, carrying a machete with a 22-inch blade.

When the officers asked the man what he was doing on the property, he informed them that he was collecting scrap metal.

The officers confiscated the machete and charged the man with trespassing, a misdemeanor.

WOMEN CHARGED — A Romulus woman and an Ypsilanti resident have been charged with larceny from a building after Meijer's security employees observed the pair placing cigarettes and jeans into a diaper bag and then leaving the Northville Township store without paying for the items.

All of the merchandise was recovered by the Meijer employees.

FIRE AID — Township officers, responding to a call of arcing wires,

kept the Bradner Road area secure until firefighters arrived on the scene at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Firefighters determined that there was no fire danger, but did notify Detroit Edison to cut down nearby branches.

WALKAWAY REPORT — A patient at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital was returned to the facility Oct. 21 by township police officers after they responded to a report of a man on Seven Mile Road begging for money.

A hospital security officer identified the man in question as being a patient at the hospital, and transported the patient back to the facility.

The walkaway was one of three reported to the township police department last week.

ONE-CAR ACCIDENT — A Wixom man has been charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after he lost control of his car at 4:45 p.m. Oct. 19 and slammed into a ditch on Napier Road near Six Mile.

Township Officer Charles Cole, in his report, said that when he approached the vehicle after it hit the ditch, he noticed a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the white male sitting behind the wheel of the car.

Cole said he was unable to administer a field sobriety check because the man was injured, but, once the victim was transported to St. Mary Hospital by C.E.M.S., he did consent to a blood test, which showed that his blood alcohol level was above

the legal limit.

After the victim was released from the hospital, he was taken to the Northville Township jail and held until he was able to post bond. The man was given a court date of Nov. 19.

OUIL CHARGES — A Livonia man and a Whitmore Lake man were both charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after a two-car accident Oct. 23.

According to a witness, a car driven by the Livonia man struck the car driven by the Whitmore Lake man at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. Both cars were stopped for a traffic signal; however, when the light turned green, the car in front did not move and the Whitmore Lake man's car struck the car driven by the Livonia man.

The investigating officer, John Werth, said as he was discussing the incident with the two men, he noticed a strong odor of intoxicants and he subjected both drivers to a field sobriety test.

After being transported to the township police department, both subjects were given a PBT, the results of which showed they were legally intoxicated.

They were both arrested, placed in separate cells, and later the next morning both released on \$100 bond.

GRAND THEFT LADLE — A sterling silver ladle was reported stolen from an antique show at the Northville Recreation Center Friday, according to a city police report.

The owner of the ladle noticed it about 8 p.m. and saw it missing about 8:15, the report said.

Novi youngster reports approach by stranger

Police are warning parents to be particularly cautious after a Novi girl reported being approached by a strange man in the Jamestown Green subdivision last Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The girl is nine years old and a fifth grader at Novi Meadows School. According to police reports, the girl had exited her home at approximately 8:25 a.m. and was walking southbound on Christina Lane toward the bus stop when a southbound vehicle occupied by a lone white male pulled up beside her and stopped.

The girl told police the man inside the car said, "Hey kid, hop in."

When the girl turned around and started running back toward her house, the man got out of the car and started to chase her, she reported.

The man stopped chasing her when she got near her home, returned to his car and drove off southbound on Christina Lane.

The girl also told police she had seen the man driving slowly up and down Christina Lane on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at approximately 4:30 p.m.

The man is described as a white male, approximately 40-42 years of age and six feet tall with no facial hair and a "pointy" nose. The girl also said her pursuer had very dark hair and was wearing blue jeans and a navy blue coat of "poncho-type" material.

The man was said to be driving a light (powder) blue, medium-sized car with rust around the wheel wells.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said there does not appear to be a link between the Christina Lane incident and similar incidents in Livonia. He added that detectives

are still investigating the situation, however.

"Our young lady did an excellent job of responding to the situation," said Faulkner. "She did not get in the car, and she ran home right away and reported the incident to her parents so they could notify us."

As a result of the recent incidents, Faulkner said that now is a particularly good time for parents to advise their children of proper procedures when approached by strangers.

"Children should head immediately for their own home or the home of a responsible neighbor and report what happened," said Faulkner. "Adults should contact the police department right away so that we can respond to the scene as quickly as possible."


Novi police had no further information on the incident this week.

Livonia police arraigned a suspect on two charges of indecent and improper conduct in the 16th District Court on Monday, Oct. 19. The suspect, Earl H. Austerberry, 58, of Southfield, pled not guilty to both charges.

Austerberry is charged in conjunction with two of four incidents which have occurred in Livonia over the past month. Livonia detectives are investigating the other two incidents.

Faulkner said composite drawings of the man arraigned in Livonia depict him as having full facial hair. The man described by the Novi girl was clean shaven, Faulkner noted.

Faulkner also said police are looking into similar incidents which have occurred in Green Oak and Shelby



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NOTICE OF GENERAL
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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General City Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan on the 3rd day of November, 1987, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, at the places of holding the election in said City as indicated below:

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Elementary school students and parents await conferences

PTA News is published once each month during the school year. Northville Public School news is compiled by volunteer Carol Rahimi, who coordinates material from publicity persons at each of the elementary schools, the middle school and the high school. Elaine Olson coordinates information from St. Paul's Lutheran School and volunteers from William Allen Academy and from Our Lady of Victory also supply information.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

This past month has been filled with activities for the benefit of the school. The Parent-Teacher-League steering committee ran a successful rummage sale with proceeds going for school needs and equipment. They also were selling boxes of M & Ms.

On Nov. 7 there will be a volleyball marathon between parents and

students to raise money for volleyball and soccer uniforms.

Our teachers attended a two day Michigan Lutheran Education Association Conference, Oct. 15-16, in Lansing. The focal point was, "Teachers as Clay in the Potter's Hand."

On November 3, band and choir members will attend the production of "Man of La Mancha."

Parent-Teacher conferences will be held Nov. 5-6. The schedule will come home with the weekly memo.

Last Saturday, parents, teachers, church members and friends, were off and running on the annual road rally. This has always proven to be a fun and exciting evening.

Another night to look forward to, open to the public, is a dinner theater, Nov. 20. There will be an "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner at 6, followed by entertainment put on by the upper-classes at 7.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 1, and can be purchased through the upper class students or the school secretary, Joy Mach, at 349-3146.

bought and sold wrapping paper, and to Sue Shepherd and Cheryl Spinazze for their hard work.

Marie Thomas organized a Room Parent tea Oct. 9, where room parents and teachers enjoyed the chance to get to know one another and discuss activities.

As a result of last April's PTA workshop, this event was planned to help reorganize Room Parent responsibilities in an effort to get more parents in the classroom and involved in more school activities.

Halloween parties are scheduled for Friday, and the lower elementary classes are eagerly anticipating the opportunity to parade through the upper elementary in their costumes.

Parent-Teacher conferences will be held on Nov. 4-6. The students will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. each day.

The PTA has purchased and sent home a pamphlet entitled "A Guide to Better Parent-Teacher Conferences", which explains how to get the most out of a Parent-Teacher conference.

On Nov. 13 the student body will be presented with Mobil Ed's "Amazing World of Light" program. This per-

formance is being brought to the school by the Junior Enrichment Series committee, headed by Susie Rompel. This exciting, multi-media presentation will explore many properties of light, introducing photons and basic colors.

Nov. 17 is the date for the first roller skating party for Amerman. The event will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Skatin' Station in Canton.

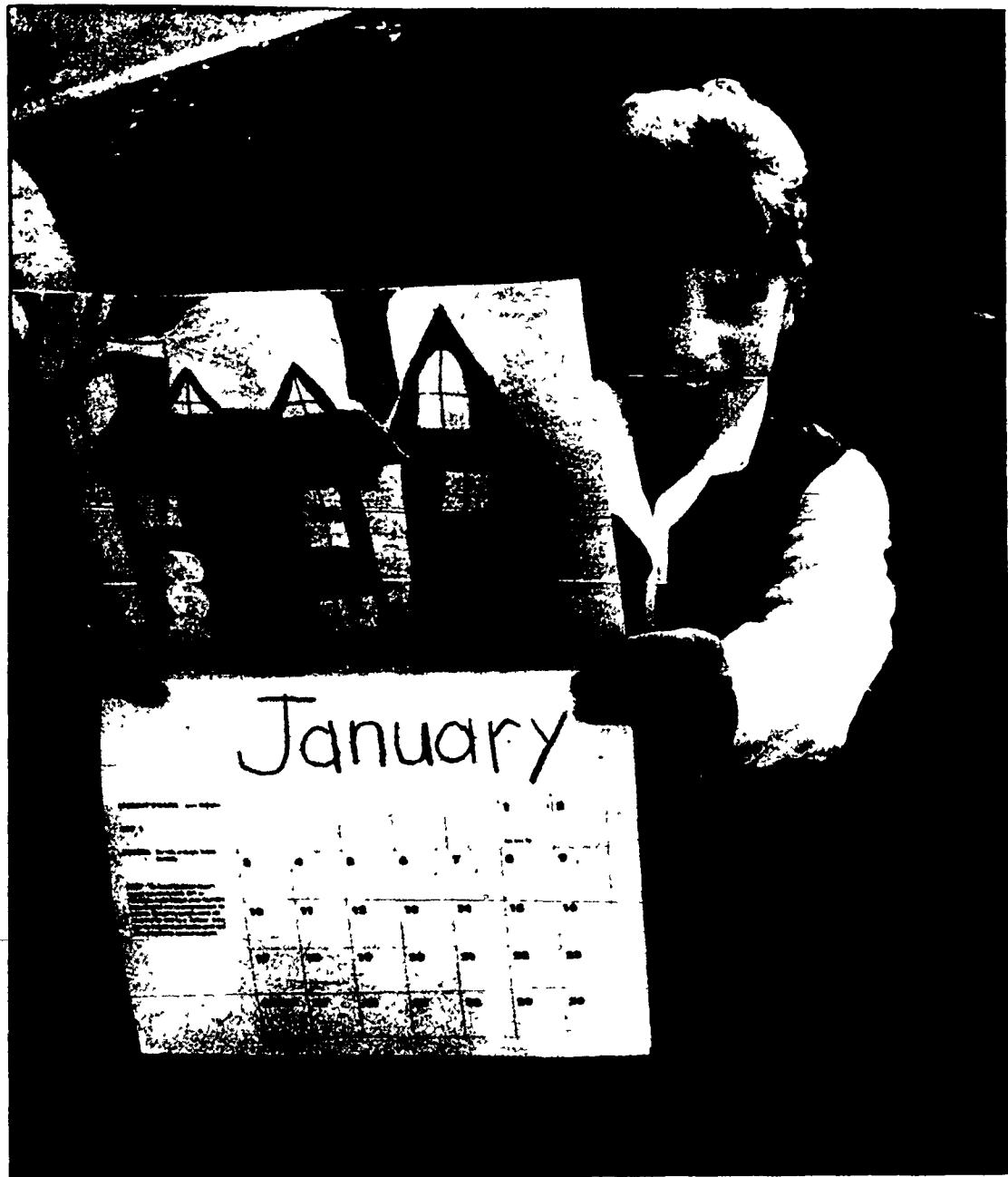
Please note that Amerman's PTA evening meeting has been rescheduled to Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. The morning meeting remains scheduled at 9:30 on Nov. 3.

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs students are looking forward to their Halloween parties tomorrow. There will also be a parade of costumes in the gym. This is such a fun time of year for everyone.

Conferences will be held the week of Nov. 2. Also during this week there

Continued on 8



Jenny McMullen displays her winning drawing

Record/CHRIS BOYD

HALLOWEEN CANDY SCREENED

7 to 10 pm - Saturday, October 31

Trick-or-treaters are invited to bring their Halloween candy to the Novi Center to be screened. The free screening will be done by the radiology department. It will reveal hidden metal objects, but will not detect chemical contamination.

Refreshments will be served to visiting trick-or-treaters and their parents. Parents, please remove all visible metal objects, i.e. coins, small metal toys, from Halloween bag before you come.

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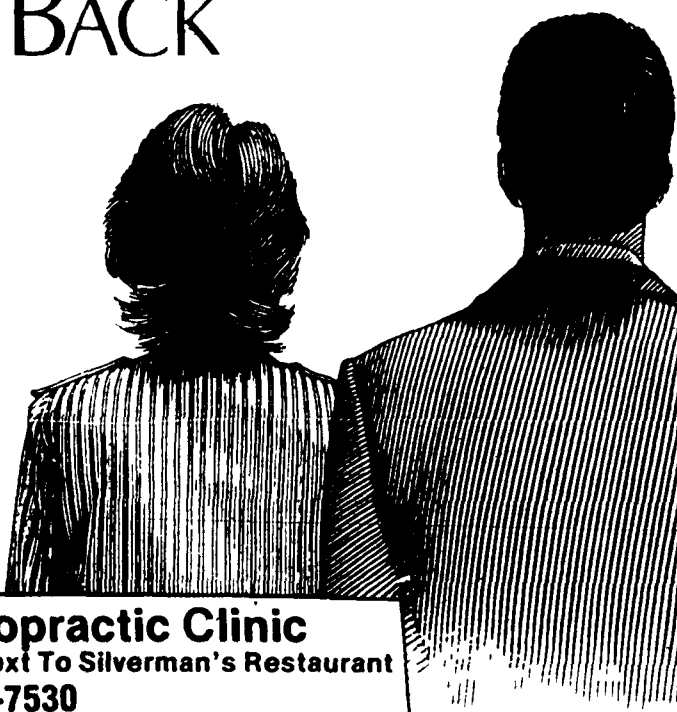
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WE WILL SUPPORT CHRIS JOHNSON NOVEMBER 3.

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| Guenter Albrecht | Kathleen Frede | Julie Johnson | Carol Strauch |
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| Mary Artley | Betty Greenlee | Edward Kricitza | Philip Smith |
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| Thomas Cunningham | Dan Geisler | Thomas McLaughlin | Laura Tillman |
| Margaret Coponen | Rosemary Hagge | Karen McLaughlin | Susan Tomes |
| Walter Coponen | Melissa Hannah | Shirley Maloney | Ken Thelen |
| Esther Cockin | Dorothy Hartshorne | Katherine Mock | Nancy Thelen |
| Robert Cummings | Harry Hartshorne | John McGuire | Carol Turner |
| Roxanna Easterline | Sandra Hoffman | Ellise McGuire | Ruth Trumbull |
| Gerald Connolly | James Hoffman | Carolyn Mills | Mary Talraas |
| Laura Droze | James Harris | Robert Mills | Garni Talbot |
| Martin Droze | Joann Harris | Matt McLaughlin | Darlene Ursel |
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| Paul Dawson | John Haas | Margaret Moran | Ruth Vernacchia |
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| Armand Dusbablon | Wes Henriksen | Isabel Owen | Charles Weathered |
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| | | | Marion Zayti |

Paid for by CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON COMMITTEE 312 W. Main - Northville 48167

PTA/PTSA News

High school play goes into rehearsals

Continued from 7

will be a book fair in the Media Center. Parents are invited to stop in and look at the array of materials available — not just books.

Our Holiday Shop, under the leadership of Virginia Harrington, Deborah White and Chris Billings, is busy conducting workshops to make craft items to sell. There are two workshops left to which everyone is invited. On Nov. 3 we will be making garlic baskets and on Nov. 18 we will be making grapevine wreaths and finishing up other projects. Both workshops will be held in the Rondelle at 9:15 a.m. Please join us to meet new friends and chat with old friends while keeping your hands busy.

Another roller skating party is coming up on Nov. 8th from 5 — 7 p.m. at the Skatin' Station in Canton.

Our room parents are getting organized under the direction of Carol Rahimi. We had a good attendance at our Room Parent's tea on Oct. 9.

Silver Springs parents and students are enjoying leafing through their school directories, which were distributed recently. We would like to thank Barb Woodrich and Meg Coponen for making these possible.

Our next PTA meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. Nov. 17. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

When the two groups met in the afternoon, the naturalist opened the Nature Center, and the children played with turtles, observed fish of the Great Lakes and made tracks of animals.

The naturalist also opened the fox snake cage and allowed the children to handle and wear the snakes as a "necklace or necktie." Some of the adults decided against the new fashion fad.

On Oct. 15, our Lady of Victory School was visited by Patrolman Tony Tilger of the Northville City Police Department. Tilger spoke to the kindergartners — eighth-graders on the importance of safety.

The officer gave the students important tips on how to be safe during Halloween, on skateboards, mopeds and with strangers.

Our Lady of Victory School opened its new kindergarten this school year. A center-oriented kindergarten is providing students with hands-on, individualized instruction. The goal of the kindergarten program is to encourage maximum growth for each child in a number of areas. The curriculum will provide children with opportunities in the auditory, visual, kinesthetic, and oral language areas.

The enrichment triad program was introduced into the curriculum and has been implemented in all grades. Integrated into this model enrichment program will be a higher level thinking skills program which is designed to teach the skill of thinking to learners. Our Lady of Victory learners will sharpen their reasoning and inquiry skills and be capable of thinking critically, sensitively, imaginatively and logically, which will enhance their educational achievement.

The publishing center which is supervised by Ms. Goode, curriculum specialist and staffed by volunteer parents, opened its door Oct. 14th. We are all looking forward to viewing the literary creations by our students. Goode and her staff a great and creative year.

WINCHESTER

The annual Winchester Fun Fair, held Oct. 16, was a huge success. A special thanks to Pam Fox and Leslie Ryder, co-chairpeople, Bev. Winn, food chairperson, and Lynn Ader and Laurie Graff, games co-chairpeople.

Our thanks also to the many parents who helped in so many ways with their participation, generosity and support. Our whole school will benefit from the proceeds of this event.

"The Amazing World of Light", sponsored by Mobil Ed, will be the first Junior Enrichment Series program of the year. This is a 45 minute multi-media presentation, where the many properties of light are ex-

plored. Our program will be presented at 9:15 and at 10:15 a.m. Nov. 6. Parents and pre-schoolers are invited.

The Winchester Parent/Teacher conferences will be held Nov. 3 — 6. Judy Amatangelo, book fair chairperson, reports the book fair will take place the week of Nov. 10. Schedules will be sent home for times that students and parents alike can browse and buy books for children of every reading level.

Santa's Secret Store is coming the first week in December. Santa's Secret Helpers are busy making and collecting items for this very special event. The chairpeople are Sandy Bush, Sue Christenson, Carol Ford, and Roxanne Koche. If you are interested in helping in any way, please contact the school or any of the above women.

Ways and means chairperson Laurie Graff reports that 112 of the Great American Trivia Challenge (Michigan Style) games were sold. The games will be mailed to the school the first week of December. Notices will be sent home when the games arrive. The proceeds from this fund-raiser will benefit all the children at Winchester.

Oct. 6, all the fifth-grade classes visited Cranbrook. They toured the museum, and participated in a program on rocks, minerals and physics.

Oct. 20, the first-grade classes took a field trip to Maybury State Park. They hiked in the woods, collecting leaves to do leaf tracing. The beautiful fall foliage and nature walk were enjoyed by all.

Also on Oct. 20, the second-grade class went to the University of Michigan Natural History at Ann Arbor. While there, the group toured the dinosaur exhibit. The students are studying dinosaurs in conjunction with their science unit.

The PTA membership drive continues. Four hundred thirty have joined so far this year. Members will soon be receiving a Winchester PTA phone directory. Our next PTA meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. An open forum with guests, Dr. George Bell superintendent of schools, and Dr. Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent, will speak. All are welcome to attend. Babysitting is available for pre-schoolers.

MEADS MILL

Meads Mill Middle School conferences conclude today, marking the half way point of the first quarter of the school year. Tomorrow makes the end of the orange and grapefruit sale. Last-minute orders can be given to Sue Namy, 420-4042, or to Ellen Van Noord, 348-8726.

The Media Center now has a new electronic encyclopedia available for students to use on a computer disc.

Five hundred students attended the first activity day held during Spirit Week. Brett Swaberg won the contest for designing the handbook cover for next year.

School colors of maroon and gold were used for mums and other decorations in the school lobby this week.

The mums will be planted in front of the school by the grounds committee of the P.T.S.A.

The sweat-suit sale was a big success. Adding maroon and gold to the color selection helped to sell nearly 300 items. Delivery of the sweats is expected the second week of November.

The first school directory has been compiled and will be distributed to the students later in November.

Providence Hospital, along with Meads Mill P.T.S.A., is sponsoring a series of three programs of interest to parents. The topics will be "Practical Issues in Parenting the Pre-teen Child". They will cover areas of communication, motivation, and decision making. The first program will be at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 12 at Meads Mill. The next two will be held in January and February.

Northville Mothers Club will hold its annual ski and skate sale Nov. 15 at Meads Mill. The next P.T.S.A. meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9.

Report cards will be sent home with students Nov. 20.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The November calendar of activities at Northville High School offers something for just about everyone. It will be a month of basketballs as fall sports such as football, soccer, and cross country are concluded. It will also be a month of anticipation as students look forward to receiving report cards Nov. 23, just in time for Thanksgiving.

Forty students from Northville High School will attend the Western Lakes Activity Association Leaders meeting Nov. 16, at Oakland Community College. Student leaders, including class officers and club leaders, will gather from 11 high schools to attend seminars and workshops and share leadership skills.

Friday, Nov. 13, the Student Congress will sponsor a school dance, The Turkey Trot from 8 — 11 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Nov. 19 will be the first performance of the fall play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." The play will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19 — 21, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22. Admission will be \$4. Student admission, \$3.50.



Record/RANDY ROHL

Mock first aid was part of Winchester's fun fair

Film writing seminar offered at Cranbrook

Following is a list of classes and events scheduled at area colleges and universities.

BUSINESS LECTURE

"Can Private Enterprise (American Auto Makers) Recoup America's Losses in Foreign Markets?" will be the topic of Arvid Jouppli's lecture at Madonna College Nov. 19.

Jouppli, president of Arvid Jouppli Associates, Inc., will speak as part of the Madonna College business lecture series, held free at Kresge Hall.

The lectures begin at 7 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-5117.

DESIGN COURSE

Schoolcraft College's continuing education services program is offering a six-session introductory course on experimental design, geared toward engineers and other professionals.

The course begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and provides an introduction to the language and concepts of experimental design, relevant applied statistics and the "Taguchi Method" of industrial experimentation.

Registration and fee information may be obtained by calling 591-6400.

ACT WORKSHOP

Registration for students who wish to take an A.C.T. workshop through Oakland University is continuing through the school's continuing education division.

The course is held on successive

Saturdays and the \$75 fee includes all materials.

The next American College Test will be given Dec. 12.

To register for the workshop, call 1-370-3120 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

WOMEN'S ROLES

A one-day seminar hosted by the Oakland Community College Womencenter at Building J, Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, will focus on the issues facing women in the workplace.

Carol King, administrative assistant to Detroit City Council member Maryann Mahaffey and an active member of NOW will be the keynote speaker at the event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7.

Charge for the seminar is \$7 for students and senior citizens, and \$10 for the general public. Child care is available upon request.

Further information may be obtained by calling 471-7602.

SCREENWRITING

Award-winning writer/producer Harvey Ovshinski will conduct an introduction to screenwriting seminar Nov. 14 and 15 at Cranbrook.

Enrollment in the course is limited and the fee for the program is \$150, which includes a complete bibliography of books and publications, a sample script and information about computer software for scriptwriters.

Further information may be obtained by calling 645-3635.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

The first- and second-graders have been learning about safety in their social studies class. They have become aware of how safety is important in all areas of life.

As a special activity for electrical safety, the students have submitted posters for "Play It Safe", a Detroit Edison - sponsored annual safety contest. They did a wonderful job illustrating potential dangers associated with playtime activities around electrical equipment.

The fourth-grade class at Our Lady of Victory School celebrated Michigan's sesquicentennial by taking a voyageur canoe trip on Oct. 2. The trip took place on the lower Huron River in Oakwoods Metropark.

A naturalist accompanied half of the class and seven adults in one canoe. On the river the naturalist taught the children and adults how to paddle the canoe and explained what it was like to be a fur trader and some of the natural history of the river.

While one group was on the river, the other was on a nature hike. The group observed plant growths of a forest, a field and a pond. The highlight of the hike was the spotting of a hummingbird's nest.

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF REGULAR CITY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Regular City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1987, in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, from 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM, EST.

TO BE ELECTED

Mayor - 2 year term

Council Members - Three to be elected for four year terms

All qualified and registered electors may vote at this election.

In addition, the following proposed City Charter Amendment will be voted on:

Shall Section 9.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended by adding the subsection (f) so as to permit the levy by the City of an annual ad valorem tax in an amount not to exceed 1.8/10 mills for the purpose of operation of the City of Novi Police and Fire Departments including the payment of personnel and purchase of equipment?

The places of voting will be as follows:

Pct. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross - 46200 Ten Mile Road

Pct. 2 - Novi Middle School South - 25299 Taft Road

Pct. 3 - Novi Public Library - 45245 W. Ten Mile Road

Pct. 4 - Lakeshore Community Building - 801 South Lake Dr.

Pct. 5 - Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince Dr.

Pct. 6 - Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River

Pct. 7 - Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Drive

Pct. 8 - Chateau Estates Clubhouse - 42000 Carousal Drive

Pct. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium - 24802 Taft Road

Pct. 10 - Fire Station No. 3 - 42785 Nine Mile Road

Please contact the City Clerk's Office - 349-4300, if you are unsure of your voting precinct.

(10-22-87, 10-29-87 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

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COUNCILMAN
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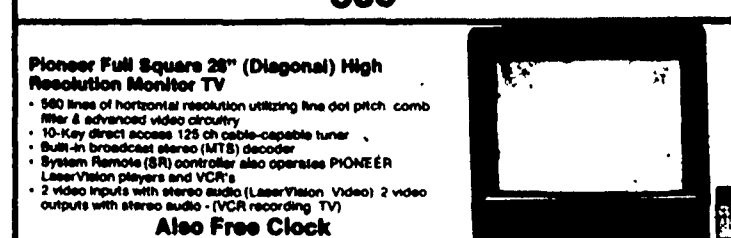
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Gardner and Johnson offer opinions on city issues

Continued from Page 1

Johnson: The mayor sets the tone. The mayor is the one who has to run the meetings, and make sure that all the options are provided to the council before they make a decision.

The mayor must be the one that's willing to listen to all the points of view and make sure the administration is given solid recommendations and solid choices and options.

And, of course, by ordinance the mayor has certain specific responsibilities such as being the chairman of the Downtown Development Authority and a number of other of those kinds of situations.

The role has to be one where the tone is set, the agenda is set — one that people can feel comfortable coming in and talking to. And somebody that will provide leadership for the city once the direction is set. One vote among five as far as specific voting rights, of course, but it really is a tone-setting position. I don't see the mayor as being more important than city council in that respect.

What does the lack of races for the three open city council seats mean to you?

Gardner: The city is being run well; they're doing a good job; there isn't controversy. Any zoning issues that seem to be a pressing issue, city council has reacted favorably. I think it's simply because they feel satisfied with the government they have, with the representatives they have. And therefore, other people probably feel the same way. They're satisfied. It's not complacency, either.

I try to make it a goal to talk to 10 residents a day, on issues or questions or problems. Invariably, the response I get is: "We like the way the city is going, we're very proud of our downtown area, we think you're doing a good job."

If there had been real issues, then we know we'd have candidates. We'd have lots of opposition to the way things are being done.

Johnson: When I first got into it I was somewhat concerned that it was a sign that people in Northville weren't that concerned. So initially I took it as not a real positive sign.

Since I've been out campaigning I've found that interest in this election is substantial. People are talking about it, people are caring. And I think they're willing to get more involved now. It's just one of those situations where I think they needed a catalyst to get some interest going, and I think I've provided some of that to start with.

It does indicate that it's a tough position; council and mayor is a tough job. It does take a lot of time commitment, and some people just don't have that kind of time to devote to it. So you don't have a lot of people that are out there trying to do that job when they don't have the time.

What do you want to see happen downtown?

Gardner: I want to see phase II

completed, and I have no reason (to think) that it isn't going to be completed. Phase II is not so much commercial development as it is related to parking.

A few years ago we had parking problems because nobody was in (the lots). Now we have parking problems because everybody is in them. So it's a good problem to have.

I believe that the downtown district that we have today is our downtown district; I don't believe it needs to expand any further than that.

Fifty years from now, that's another story, but I'm talking about the near future. I think we need to develop what we've got zoned commercially to the best of our ability and to have the proper parking. We've got to be realistic and put parking where the needs are.

Parking is one of the main reasons we aren't having all the development we need. Proposals are coming in that are hinged on parking. That's probably the number one thing that will encourage the development downtown.

Johnson: I definitely don't want to be perceived as being anti-downtown, and in some respects I think some people are given that impression.

I like the downtown area; I live only three blocks away from downtown. The ideas that generated Mainstreet '78 started with a high school class in architecture that I was involved with. Eight of us got together and spent a semester working on Main Street, looking at what could be done. A lot of those ideas were ultimately incorporated into Mainstreet '78, which is a nice compliment to a group of high school kids.

Having a downtown that's developed well and provides services to the community is a real asset. It's something that's real important for the taxes in the city.

But you've got to remember that downtown is to serve the neighborhoods, and not the other way around. The downtown is to provide services not only to the residents, but to the community at large. And it's got to be a good neighbor, too.

Where you develop is a real issue. We've got a whole stretch of what is already zoned central business district that is not used to its potential. That area needs to be developed fully and to its maximum potential before I'm really willing to consider expansion of the central business district into a neighborhood.

We've got Cady Street — that's totally undeveloped the way it should

be right now (and other areas) so when I hear somebody say the central business district has to expand because it's overcrowded, I think you've got plenty of examples that show that's not really the case.

Parking becomes another issue entirely. That needs more of a comprehensive solution than changing the (requirements).

Do you think the amount of park land currently in the city is adequate, or does it need more?

Gardner: You can only have parkland if you have the space for it. I think what (the people) really want in park land is simply a designation of open space so that they have control over it. It takes a vote of three-fifths of the registered voters to sell land that is designated open space.

We have such little open space, they want to maintain it. And believe me, that is what we need. We do not need to be sold out. We've got to keep that space; we have to have breathing space. We can't have building after building piled on top of each other. That's what makes Northville what it is, and I know people want it left that way.

We have provided enough. It's never going to be enough in some people's view. I think as city government we need to provide for all phases of living, but not at the expense of the residents.

Johnson: I think the city's done very well in the past about keeping certain parcels open, such as the idea that came about a number of years ago about setting aside specific areas of neighborhoods and dedicating those as parks. That was a good idea, and there are neighborhood parks in several areas of the city.

One of the things that I think set this particular situation off was a request to sell one particular piece of property. And that probably wasn't a wise idea, since the parcel wasn't developed, it was landlocked, and I don't think the full ramifications of that were really examined prior to the request being placed before the council for a decision. I thought that was inadequate information being presented. The case hadn't been made for selling that particular parcel.

You wouldn't want to go out and say that every piece of open land is undevelopable in the city, otherwise you'd have to have the city buy up every open lot, and that's not a good idea by any stretch of the imagination.

Should the Northville library expand? If so, how?

Gardner: (Library officials) have done a fantastic job and nobody's going to deny that. Our circulation is huge in relationship to the residents that would be using it. So they've done something right!

(Sometimes) there isn't an empty seat. If that's the case, then we need expansion, right? We probably are going to need a new building. How far can you expand the building before it's expanded? Where do you go with it? We need some architectural plans and drawings and whatnot.

Johnson: I think it definitely needs to be expanded. There's no doubt about that. Not only is the building woefully inadequate, but the number of volumes is insufficient — and you can't go out and buy new volumes when you don't have a place to put them.

The library needs meeting space, and just a whole host of things that can't be provided in the exact space that it's in now.

They need either a new building or they need to obtain space that would provide that kind of a need into the year 2000. When they moved into this building they were short. They knew that, but that was the best compromise that would be made. Since it's a joint service, the township and the city definitely have to cooperate on developing a funding mechanism. A bond issue millage is a possibility, but I don't think it's fair for either unit of government to pick up the cost (alone).

The planning commission has recommended some changes to the zoning ordinance requirements. Should the council act on those recommendations soon?

Gardner: One of the very first things I want to do is meet with the planning commission, at the end of one of their meetings. I want to talk to them personally to be sure I know where they're all coming from; I want council to meet with them. I want us to have some work sessions together to know.

I don't mean we all have to agree with everything, but so we have a common idea and goal of what we're

trying to achieve. Then the planning commission is going to have no problem wondering the question you just asked me.

Johnson: In certain parts of the city every building that's on any parcel is out of compliance with the zoning law because they didn't have the law when the structures were built.

When so much of the city was developed prior to having the zoning ordinance, you've got to look real carefully about being real crazy about the next house, on the open lot, complying with all the requirements of the zoning ordinance when it would make it totally different from the rest of the neighborhood.

What is your opinion about any possible expansion of Northville Downs?

Gardner: I don't know how you could build a horse barn in the middle of a residential section.

I don't think it's a problem at this point. If it becomes an issue, then we're going to have to make a decision on it. They've tried before and it's been voted down, and it's the same members you've got now, so I don't believe it's going to work.

Horses are not being kept here like they used to be. They're bringing them in and they need a paddock area, the new trend.

Johnson: The Downs came to the planning commission and the council by way of selling the St. Lawrence property and said, "We don't need it. We'll be traller-ing in the horses."

(That) indicates to me, if you take them on a good faith basis, there shouldn't be a need for it. Building a couple new barns on their (present) property wouldn't be a problem to me, to facilitate their horse staging.

Once you start talking about the need to cross the street and knock down houses in Bealtown, then you've crossed the line that I'm willing to go with.

The Downs and the city have the potential to mutually solve each others needs, especially in the parking area... I think cooperative solutions to a common problem can be worked out.

Other issues

Gardner

• Allen Terrace addition — We need breathing room there, too. I don't want to bond or take the city to court, but we could add on there and not go as extensive as they're proposing.

Plus the fact that we have some major expenses that have to be taken care of first before we start on that. I don't want to bond or take the city to court, but we could add on there and not go as extensive as they're proposing.

• Taxes — My main concern is that we can continue to lower the city taxes. We've been able to do that. The only reason city taxes appear higher this year — we lowered them several tenths of a mill last year — is the additional three mills for streets we voted on. However, we did not levy the entire three mills.

If I am elected mayor, that's one of my primary goals: to be able to reduce that (street repair) millage to zilch. I think we can. If we have a positive SEV factor, and with the extra development in town, there is no reason we can't reduce that. There's no reason that can't be taken care of by general fund.

If everything goes as it has the last two or three years, I think the street millage can be wiped out.

• Consultants — I think we definitely need to review some of our consultants. They are supposed to be in a process of review. I have not heard anything more about it. That process of review was established last (year) when we were doing the budget.

Johnson: • Master Plan — The long-term development of the city is probably one of the most important issues facing the city right now.

Looking carefully at the master plan — and either reaffirming it or revising it — is an important issue for the council to take on.

• Consultants — Any of (the city's consultants) have to be evaluated on a fairly regular basis, but that's done in conjunction with the evaluation that's being done by the (city) manager. The manager is the one working with these people on a day-to-day basis.

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D.D.S.



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(removal of the pulp material) is necessary, it will be followed by root canal therapy, and the use of a crown or a cap if the tooth can be preserved.

Until you can get to a dentist following an injury, keep the mouth as clean as possible by rinsing it with a solution of salt water. If there are loose teeth, no food should be chewed until the teeth are stabilized in the jaw.

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SECTION 00010
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Novi Community School District will receive sealed Proposals from qualified bidders for its Maintenance/Warehouse Facility. This work involves the construction of a new masonry warehouse structure.

There will be a pre-bid meeting held on Wednesday, October 28 at 2:00 P.M. (local time) at the Administrative Services Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48060.

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Administrative Services Building, Novi Community School District, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48060, ATTN: Kevin Smith.

Proposals must be received "prior" to 12:30 p.m. (local time), on Wednesday, October 28, 1987. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud. All bids will be evaluated at a later date.

The Project will utilize separate prime contracts. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Overall coordination of the Project will be the responsibility of the construction management firm, E&V, Incorporated.

The Owner will award contracts on or about November 5, to separate Contractors for separate Bid Divisions or combinations of bid divisions. Any Bidder, at his option, may submit a combined Proposal for any combination of Bid Divisions by offering a Combined Bid Deduct. A separate Bid must be submitted for each Bid Division included in any such combined Proposal.

All Project procedures and documents are designed to facilitate the delivery of the Project through multiple prime construction contracts. The Owner's forms, rather than industry master forms, are used for all documents. Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and shall familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

Requests by Contractors for inclusion as bidders shall be addressed to the Construction Manager. One set of Bidding Documents will be provided free of charge to Bidders. The Bidding Documents are on file for inspection at the Architects' office. A \$50.00 document replacement charge will be assessed only if the Documents are not returned to the Project Team in good and usable condition.

Requests for additional sets of Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Field Office, a charge may be assessed for such additional sets.

Proposals shall be submitted on the Proposal Forms furnished separately by the Construction Manager, and shall be completely filled in and executed in accord with the Bidding Documents.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid(s) should accompany each proposal.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds, as stated in the Specifications.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, to accept other than a low Bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities and/or errors in Proposals, which they feel is in their best interest.


(10/22/87 NR, NN)

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GARDNER

MAYOR

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Sun 12 - 5



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Orin Hove's story told

Continued from Page 1

How Hove received the injuries that landed him in the hospital are as much a mystery today as they were when he was found 10 years ago on June 17 lying outside the International Hotel at Kennedy Airport in New York.

A pilot with General Motors, he and his co-pilot had had dinner together and then gone to their rooms for the night.

"Usually," his wife remembered, "they were in adjacent rooms, but this night their rooms were on different corridors."

What happened is totally blanked out to this day in Orin Hove's memory.

His wife now says it's almost as though it never happened as they have lived with his aphasia ever since. For a long time she was in contact with the detective at the airport but no clue ever was found.

"Everyone kind of assumed somebody tried to mug him," she says.

Hove then was 59 years old. He was on medical leave with GM until he retired at age 60, the retirement age for GM pilots.

After being taken to U-M Hospital,

he was transferred to Chelsea, which Jamie Hove says is "exceptional" for the care it gives. One of her husband's legs was affected in the incident and doctors there suggested he walk.

At check-ups he was told, "Whatever you're doing, keep on."

Hove, who does not look like a man approaching 70, sometimes has trouble reaching for words, a usual situation when people have a closed head injury, his wife was told. It was suggested he work crossword puzzles but he won't do them, she said.

Also typical of the injury, memory has come back but to an earlier period in his life. "He started remembering when Bob (their son) was about 10 years old," his wife recalls, saying his memory then came closer to the present. But the accident still is a total black-out.

Daughter Pam, an engineer with Steelcase in Grand Rapids, made the suggestion to her parents that it might be time to come closer.

"She is very close to her father," Jamie Hove explained, mentioning that Pam had been living at home during the period Orin was in the hospital and had shared the worry.

"She says she has another reason for wanting us to come — she wants

to be a dinner guest — I'll cook for three," Jamie Hove says with a smile.

She mentions that they had lived in Grand Rapids briefly 37 years ago when son Bob was born. A product engineer, he now lives with his wife, Brenda, a teacher, in Ithaca. Another daughter, Jody, is a transport nurse at Sparrow Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit in Lansing.

The Hoves are celebrating 38 years of marriage. She was a native of California and he of North Dakota. They met when both lived in the same residential hotel in Chicago. After working for Slick Airway and the FAA, Hove joined GM and was a pilot with the corporation for 29 years.

Jamie Hove, who belongs to a local antiques group and the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America as well as the Matthai Botanical Gardens group in Ann Arbor, plans to return for meetings and to keep in touch.

She hopes to find an antiques group in Grand Rapids and says they'll look for a Lutheran church.

And Orin Hove will be walking — probably in a nearby Grand Rapids mall, or on the streets near Pam's home.

ROBERT G. ZIMMERMAN

Robert G. Zimmerman, a 21-year resident of the community, died unexpectedly Oct. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 66.

Mr. Zimmerman was born in New Jersey July 23, 1921, to Franklin and Therese (McKee) Zimmerman. He married Catherine "Kitty" Zimmerman, who survives, March 2, 1946.

He also leaves daughters, Mary Theresa Zimmerman of South Lyon, Helen Bernadette Kreger of Westland, Patricia Farmer of Canton; sons, Thomas of Northville, Robert of Farmington Hills and James of Canton; two sisters, one brother and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister.

Private funeral services were held with Father Frank Polle of Our Lady of Victory Church, where he was a member, officiating. Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Our Lady of Victory Church Building Fund or to Masses.

RUSSELL G. TAYLOR

Russell G. Taylor, a Novi native

Obituaries

and former member of the Novi Board of Education, died at his home in Novi Oct. 24. He was 76.

A life resident of the area, Mr. Taylor also was a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi Historical Society and was active in Walled Lake Masonic Lodge 528, F & AM, Walled Lake Eastern Star Lodge No. 508, the Shriners and Moslem Temple in Detroit and the Detroit Consistory. He had helped organized the Novi Cub Scouts.

He was born Oct. 1, 1911, in Novi to Philip and Anna (Booth) Taylor. He

married Mary Louise Hicks, who survives, Jan. 11, 1936.

He also leaves two sons, Russell Taylor of South Lyon and the Rev. Robert Taylor of Jonesville, Mich., three grandchildren and one great grandson.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville with the Rev. Richard Henderson of Faith Presbyterian Church and Mr. Taylor's son, Reverend Taylor, officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

New warden appointed

Continued from Page 1

Scott is a multi-custody level facility, designed to house Wayne County and Detroit-area men convicted of their first crime. The prison services close, medium and minimum security prisoners.

May said becoming warden at Scott is "basically a reallocation of manpower" and does constitute a promotion. The move came at the request of the Department of Corrections, and not at his instigation.

"I had planned to retire from Phoenix. It very much is a part of me," he said.

May is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology, and completed a year of college course work at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Stegall, who for the past 6 months has been both acting warden and deputy warden, said Tuesday morning he intends to remain at Scott as deputy warden for the foreseeable future.

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN ANNUAL REPORT 1986/87 FISCAL YEAR

This annual reporting reflecting financial data is published as a requirement of the Michigan School Code, Administrative Rule R 340.351, in order to inform the citizens of the Northville Public School District of the financial position of the district for the 1986/87 fiscal year.

A detailed, audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Board of Education at a regular special meeting held on September 14, 1987 by the audit firm of Plante & 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 are:

Plante & Moran — Certified Public Accountants
Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay & Katz — Attorneys
Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg — Attorneys

SIGNED:
GEORGE R. BELL, ED. D.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

SCHOOL INFORMATION K-12 PROGRAM 1986/87

Value of Equipment	\$4,378,946
Number of Buildings in Operation	7
Number of Classrooms Utilized	183
Number of Full Time Pupils in District	3,368
Teachers Salaries	
Minimum BA	19,019
Maximum BA	33,405
Minimum MA	20,948
Maximum MA	39,085
Number of Classroom Teachers FTE	149
Total Classroom Teacher Salary	5,421,203
Ratio of Pupils to Employees Holding Valid Teaching Certificates	18 to 1
State Equalized Valuation of Assessed Property in the District	348,136,770
Mills Levied:	
Operating	35.40
Debt	6.25
Total	41.65

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT Fiscal Year Ended June 30th

REVENUES:	GENERAL FUND		ISEP FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT		BLDG. & SITE	
	1987	1986	1987	1986	1987	1986	1987	1986
Local Sources	\$12,863,659	\$11,785,308	\$ 19,443		\$2,246,235	\$2,394,043	\$ 10,398	\$210,812
State Sources	890,069	493,266	1,315,826	\$2,013,411		46,125		
Federal Sources	167,722	138,186	103,805	77,710				
Interdistrict Sources	103,719	138,317	2,338,147	1,302,882				
Note Proceeds	749,465	911,161						
Bond Proceeds						8,960,000		
TOTAL	\$14,774,634	\$13,466,238	\$3,777,221	\$3,394,003	\$2,246,235	\$11,400,168	\$ 10,398	\$210,812
EXPENSES:								
Instruction	\$ 7,503,704	\$ 6,942,417	\$2,289,616	\$1,917,759				
Supporting Services	6,423,558	5,612,295	1,220,123	1,078,639				
Bond Redemption					\$ 905,000	\$ 815,000		
Bond Interest					1,376,358	1,373,833		
School Bond Loan						775,089		
Other Expenses					16,611	13,279		
Capital Outlay	74,928	55,893					157,712	\$5,446,943
Outgoing Transfers	911,123	975,326						
Indirect Costs			273,316	395,733				
Refunding Bonds						7,750,000		
Refunding Bonds Costs						1,213,951		
TOTAL	\$14,913,313	\$13,585,931	\$3,783,055	\$3,392,131	\$2,297,969	\$11,941,152	\$157,712	\$5,446,943
REVENUE OVER/(UNDER) EXPENSE	\$ (138,681)	\$ (119,693)	\$ (5,834)	\$ 1,872	\$ (51,734)	\$ (540,984)	\$(147,314)	\$(5,236,131)

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET Fiscal Year Ended June 30th

ASSETS:	GENERAL FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT		BLDG. & SITE FUND		LONG TERM DEBT	
	1987	1986	1987	1986	1987	1986	1987	1986
Cash and Investments	\$1,305,661	\$1,136,624	\$325,223	\$320,160	\$ 83,262	\$541,202		
Accounts Receivable	16,629	11,774						
Taxes Receivable	341,721	369,342	60,118	74,046				
Due from Other Funds	11,380	25,760	2,448	45,317				
Due from Other Govt. Units	1,492,391	1,332,537						
Inventories	33,343	39,625						
Prepaid Exp./Other Assets	85,539	68,215						
Available in Debt Ret.							\$ 387,789	\$ 439,523
Amount Provided for Retirement/Long Term Debt							21,354,641	22,283,329
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,286,664	\$2,983,877	\$387,789	\$439,523	\$ 83,262	\$541,202	\$21,742,430	\$22,722,852
LIABILITIES:								
Accounts Payable	\$ 429,674	\$ 323,155			\$ 74,908	\$374,125		
Accrued Payroll	428,740	382,437						
Accrued Liabilities	112,729	142,727						
Due to Other Funds	11,715	47,431						
Due to Other Govt. Units	373,500	918,113			7,820	19,229		
Notes Payable	1,500,000						\$ 1,622,535	\$ 1,653,767
Bonds Payable							19,665,000	20,570,000
Other Long Term Obligations							454,895	499,085
Deferred Revenue	117,180	740,478						
School Bond Loan Payable								
Other Liabilities	175,000	160,798						-0-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,148,538	\$2,715,139	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ 82,728	\$393,354	\$21,742,430	\$22,722,852
FUND EQUITY	\$ 138,126	\$ 268,738	\$387,789	\$439,523	\$ -534	\$147,848	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$3,286,664	\$2,983,877	\$387,789	\$439,523	\$ 83,262	\$541,202	\$21,742,430	\$22,722,852

The last thing you need when you're over 55, is a problem paying for your car insurance.

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Northville resident elected to head Osteopath group

Dr. Nicholas S. Sellas was elected president of the American College of Osteopathic Pathologists at the college's annual meeting Oct. 5 in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Sellas has been a member of the college since 1964 and has held other key offices for the group over the years. He has been with Garden City Osteopathic Hospital for more than 20 years and has served as clinical chairman of the pathology department and director of laboratories since 1976.

His professional memberships include Wayne County Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, American Osteopathic Association, American Society of Cytopathologists, National Board of Examiners for Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and the Editorial Committee of the American Osteopathic Journal.

Dr. Sellas and his family live in Northville where he is a member of the township beautification commission and the future needs committee.



DR. NICHOLAS SELLAS

Northville where he is a member of the township beautification commission and the future needs committee.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the November 3, 1987, General City Election are available at the City Clerk's Office. Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 p.m., Saturday, October 31, 1987. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, October 31, 1987, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Clerk's Office on Monday, November 2, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. EST. Please call the Clerk's Office, 349-4300, if you have any questions regarding Absentee Ballots.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CITY CLERK

(10-22 & 10-29-87 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed budget for the fiscal year January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988, at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 29, 1987.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection daily at the Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

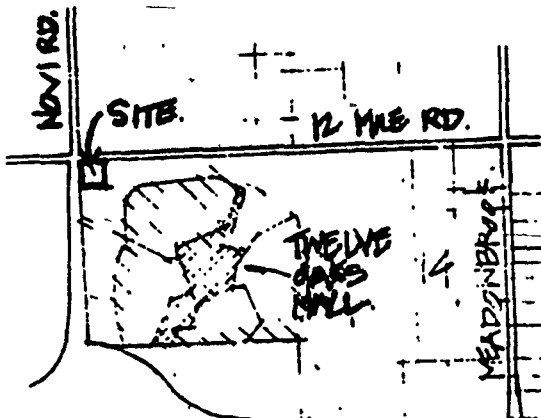
(10-22 & 10-29-87 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider DOBBS FURNITURE STORE to be located on the South side of Twelve Mile Rd. East side of Novi Rd. for a PD-3 Planned Development Option in an RC Regional Center District.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

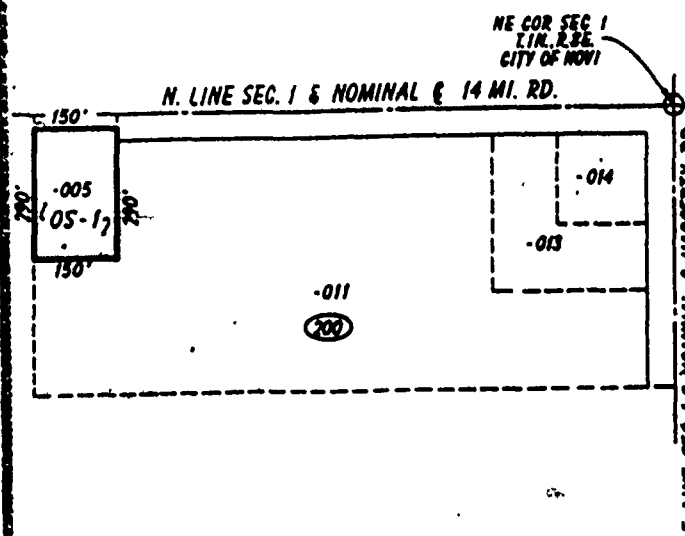


(10-29-87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18,457 a rezoning request initiated by Walter Cykiert for rezoning of property located on the south side of Ten Mile Rd. West of Beck Rd. from R-4 Residential Agricultural to OS-1 Office Service District.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,457
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 457



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-1-200-008, more particularly described as follows:

The west 150 feet of the north 200 feet of the east 1/4 of the north 3/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 1.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-4 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT or any other appropriate zoning district.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 18, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(10/29/87 NR, NN)

Northville library schedules various activities

The Northville Public Library and the Friends of the Northville Public Library have planned a number of activities in the upcoming weeks.

A used book sale, sponsored by the Friends, will be held Nov. 14, instead of Nov. 11. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase a computer.

The sale will be held in the library conference room and run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Loretta Lang, book sorting chairperson, said a wide variety of books will be available ranging from recent best sellers to classics. Also on hand will be

children's books and "how-tos." In addition, videocassettes from the library collection will be available for purchase.

Paperback books will sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1. Hardbound copies are priced at 50 cents; collectibles start at \$3; and children's books will sell for between 5 cents and 25 cents.

Donations of books will be accepted at the library through Nov. 10. No magazines, Reader's Digest Condensed Books, encyclopedias published prior to 1977 and textbooks for kindergarten through 12th-graders, will be accepted.

Nov. 16-26 will be children's book week at the library. To celebrate, films based upon the popular children's stories, "Nate the Great and the Sticky Case," "Curious George" and "Frog and Toad are Friends," will be presented at 11 a.m. Nov. 14. The films last one hour.

Although the program is designed to appeal to children in kindergarten through third grade, older children are welcome as are preschoolers accompanied by a responsible adult.

For older children, the library is sponsoring a program entitled "You Can't Judge a Book by its

Cover."

Youngsters will be encouraged to read a select group of books considered good reading, but not as physically attractive as some newer titles by being given a free paperback.

Those participating will be asked to submit their own book reviews to the circulation desk.

The library is participating in Focus Hope's campaign to combat illiteracy by accepting donations of new books or money with which its staff will purchase new books for children under the age of 7. Donations must be received at the library by Nov. 16. For more information call 349-3020.

CITY OF NOVI ABSENTEE BALLOTS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the November 3, 1987, Regular City Election are available at the City Clerk's Office. Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 P.M., EST, Saturday, October 31, 1987. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, October 31, 1987, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Clerk's Office on Monday, November 2nd, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. EST. Please call the Clerk's Office, 349-4300, if you have any questions regarding Absentee Ballots.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(10-22 & 10-29-87 NN, NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider an Ordinance to amend Section 2520-2 of Ordinance No. 84-18 as amended the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance to revise the regulations for exterior facade control within the City of Novi.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the matter will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 18, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

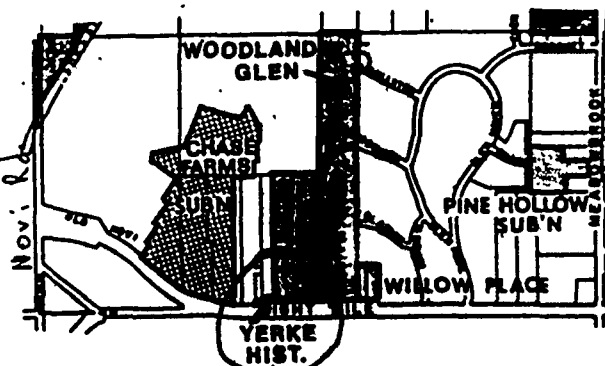
(10-29-87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a HISTORIC HOME SITE (Yerkes House) located on the north side of Eight Mile Rd. between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook Rd. (next to Woodland Glen Apts.) for restoration and addition to an historic structure for future office use and construction of eight attached condo dwelling units.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK



(10-29-87 NR, NN)

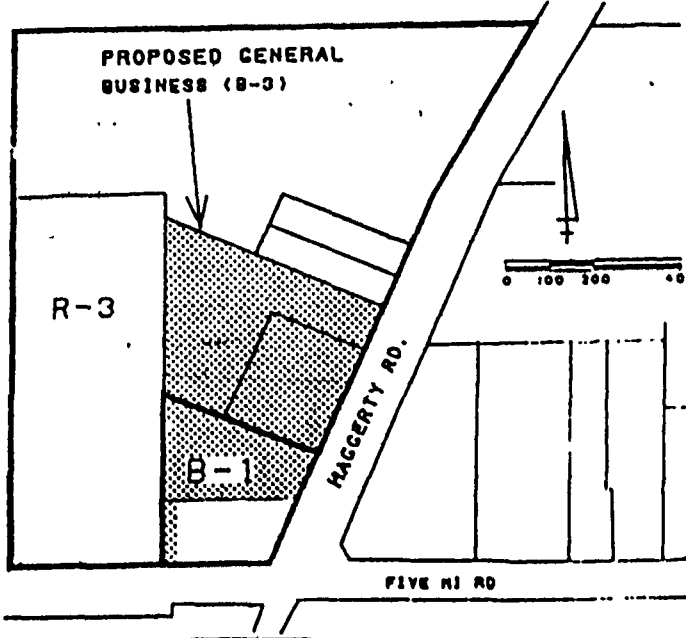
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 24, 1987
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, November 24, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS TO B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS

Parcels of property on the northwest corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, southeast 1/4 Section 13, CPN 77 052 98 0010 001, CPN 77 052 98 0011 001, CPN 77 052 98 0014 001 and an easement across parcel CPN 77 052 98 0013 001.



At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through November 24, 1987.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-29-87 NR)

NOTICE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT

The City and Township of Northville have recognized and designated Saturday, October 31, 1987, Halloween Night, as "Trick and Treat Night" from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The City of Northville Fire Department will hold an open house from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., October 31st, at the Fire Hall, 215 W. Main Street.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
THOMAS COOK, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

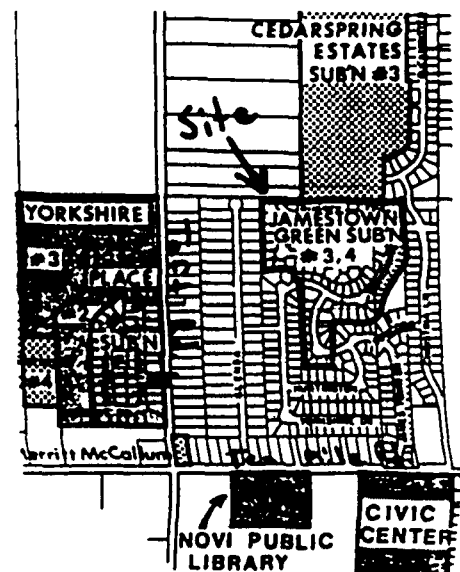
(10-22, 10-29-87 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider JAMESTOWN GREEN NO. 3, a proposed subdivision to be located on the N. side of Ten Mile between Taft & Novi Rds for Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval, Woodlands & Wetlands Permits.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

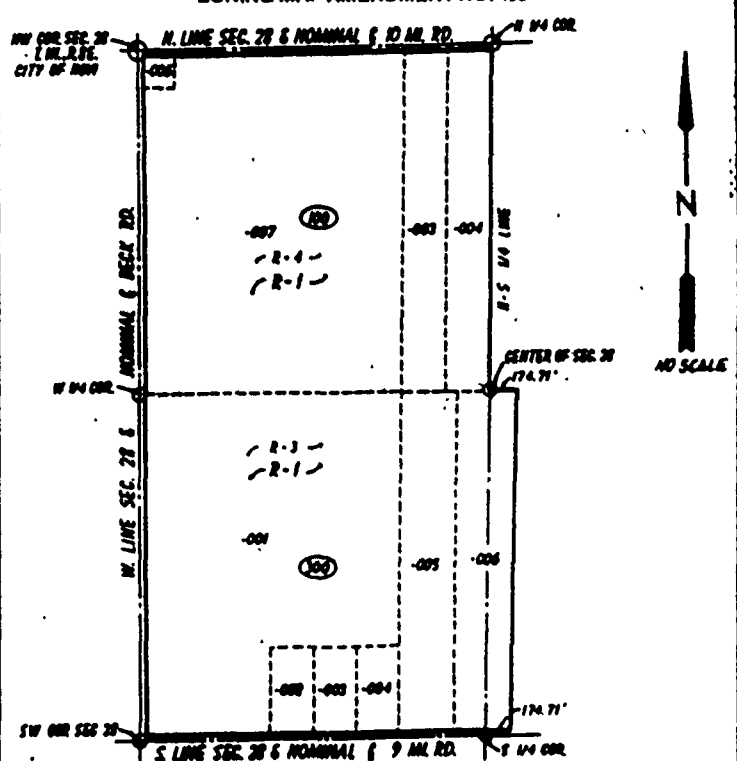


(10-29-87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18,458 a rezoning request initiated by the City of Novi for rezoning of property located on the south side of Ten Mile Rd. east of Beck Rd. and north of Nine Mile Rd. from R-4 & R-3 One Family Residential District to R-1 One Family Residential District.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,458
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 458



To rezone the west 1/2 and a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 28, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NW corner of Section 28; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road) to the N 1/4 corner of Section 28; thence Southerly along the N-E 1/4 line to the center of Section 28; thence Easterly 174.71 feet along the E-W 1/4 line to the NE corner of parcel 22-39-300-008; thence Southerly 2441.63 feet along the east line of said parcel to the south line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Nine Mile Road); thence Westerly 174.71 feet along said south line to the south 1/4 corner of Section 28; thence continuing Westerly along said south line of Section 28 to the SW corner of Section 28; thence Northerly along the west line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) to the west 1/4 corner; thence continuing Northerly along said west line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT or any other appropriate district.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 18, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(10/29/87 NR, NN)

Editorials

Thursday, October 29, 1987
12-A

The Northville Record

Our Opinions *Gardner is our choice for mayor*

In the mayoral election in the city next Tuesday our endorsement goes to G. DEWEY GARDNER. Both Gardner and his opponent, Christopher Johnson, are well qualified candidates. The city is fortunate to have high caliber people seeking its top elective office.

However, this is an office for which Gardner is well prepared. He has served on the city council for 10 years, and as mayor pro tem since 1981. His service to the city also includes membership on the Northville Beautification Commission, Historic District Commission, Downtown Development Authority, Economic Development Corporation, and the 35th District Court Advisory Board. He also has served on the board of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the Northville Retail Merchants Association.

As a local businessman, he has made himself most accessible to residents. During the 12 years he has been involved on city bodies he has proved that he can be a person who listens and treats everyone with the consideration residents have a right to expect.

As he has pointed out, it is only through experience that one gains firsthand knowledge of the activities that are the responsibility of city government. He has given his time in addition to a variety of city commissions and boards and understands their functions and goals.

Gardner in his role as mayor pro tem has had opportunity, especially during the past two years, to preside over council sessions. While this has been additional experience for the mayoral post, we expect that he will bring a different leadership to the post.

We agree that proper zoning and



growth patterns in the business and residential districts should be a continuing concern and all development must be closely monitored and evaluated. Both candidates have stated they feel development should be pursued in the central business district where commercial space is available. Such development will strengthen the city.

Gardner has said he hopes to see Mainstreet '78 phase II completed in the next two years. His involvement with the plan from its beginnings has been positive and provides experience to help see the next phase through to completion. He also is aware that parking solutions must be addressed as part of the program.

Given his history of experience, involvement and vision for the future of the City of Northville, we support the election of G. Dewey Gardner for mayor.

New council faces important issues

Usually, in this space we would list our choices for City Council; however, this year there are three candidates, Paul Folino and Carolann Ayers for four-year terms and Jerome Mittman for a two-year term, running for three vacancies.

While we would have preferred there be opposition for council as there is for mayor, the lack of a race should not be taken by the citizenry as a statement that things in city government are perfect.

While consensus in government and decision making is inherently a good thing, we find it hard to believe that five people from five diverse backgrounds agree completely on how the city should be run.

Yet all too often when it comes time for a vote there is either unanimous support or unanimous opposition to a measure. There is little discussion on how the consensus was reached. But as elected representatives of the people, the mayor and council owe it to the electorate to explain their positions.

Given the unanimity that permeates council chambers, it is not surprising that promises are forgotten, or what is worse, only half kept.

We wonder what happened to the council committee formed to evaluate the performance of the city's consultants. The committee was duly formed, but six months later, there has been no airing of what, if anything, the committee has done and there has been no evaluation procedure put in

place.

While it is understandable that the language for the proposed charter amendments to bring the charter into conformity with the state constitution was returned by the state attorneys too late to be placed on the 1987 ballot, we question why it took since Jan. 1, 1984 (when the constitution went into effect) to make the changes.

The new administration would be wise to learn from the past in forming its budget. It was not very long ago that the city was facing cutbacks when the state withheld money from racetrack revenues. It is possible, given the economy, that a similar move could occur again. The city should be prepared and not rely as heavily on the promised payments.

Given the emergence of a vocal and organized group, the Concerned Residents of Northville, the new administration would be wise to take into account the issues this group is raising.

And, as the city's available land is finally developed, we would hope that the new administration would look favorably at preserving the small amount of open space available for parks and green space, a mark of a progressive community.

Finally, as the new administration takes office, we hope to see more open leadership and discussion. It will be up to the new mayor to ensure that the quality of life that contributes to Northville's reputation as a fine community to live and work remains in place.

Holiday spirit

By Christopher J. Kozlowski



'Tis not the season to be jolly — yet — and someone should remind everyone's favorite retailers that there are still 58 days until Christmas.

While shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall last weekend, I could not help but notice that more than a few of "Santa's elves" were getting a little head start on the holiday spirit by decorating a few shops with Christmas cheer.

Sure, I know that Christmas time is the busiest (not to mention most profitable) time of the year for America's retail stores. It is my favorite holiday, too. But starting to decorate stores in red and green, and putting up Christmas trees before Halloween is even a bit much for this guy, who will always be a kid at heart.

When I was a lot younger, I often dreamed of what it would be like to have Christmas year-round . . . Presents every morning, egg nog every night. And it seems a lot of today's shopkeepers share that same sentiment. It seems that every year they begin preparing for Christmas a little earlier.

Rumblings that the Christmas holiday is becoming too commercialized were heard long before this column was written. And there is much to be said on how valuable it would be for everyone to remember the true meaning of Christmas. But October is too early a time to be praising the greatest holiday season on earth.

After witnessing holiday decorations sprouting so soon, however, I could not help but believe that the sounds I would be hearing in two months would be cash register bells ringing and not sleigh bells.

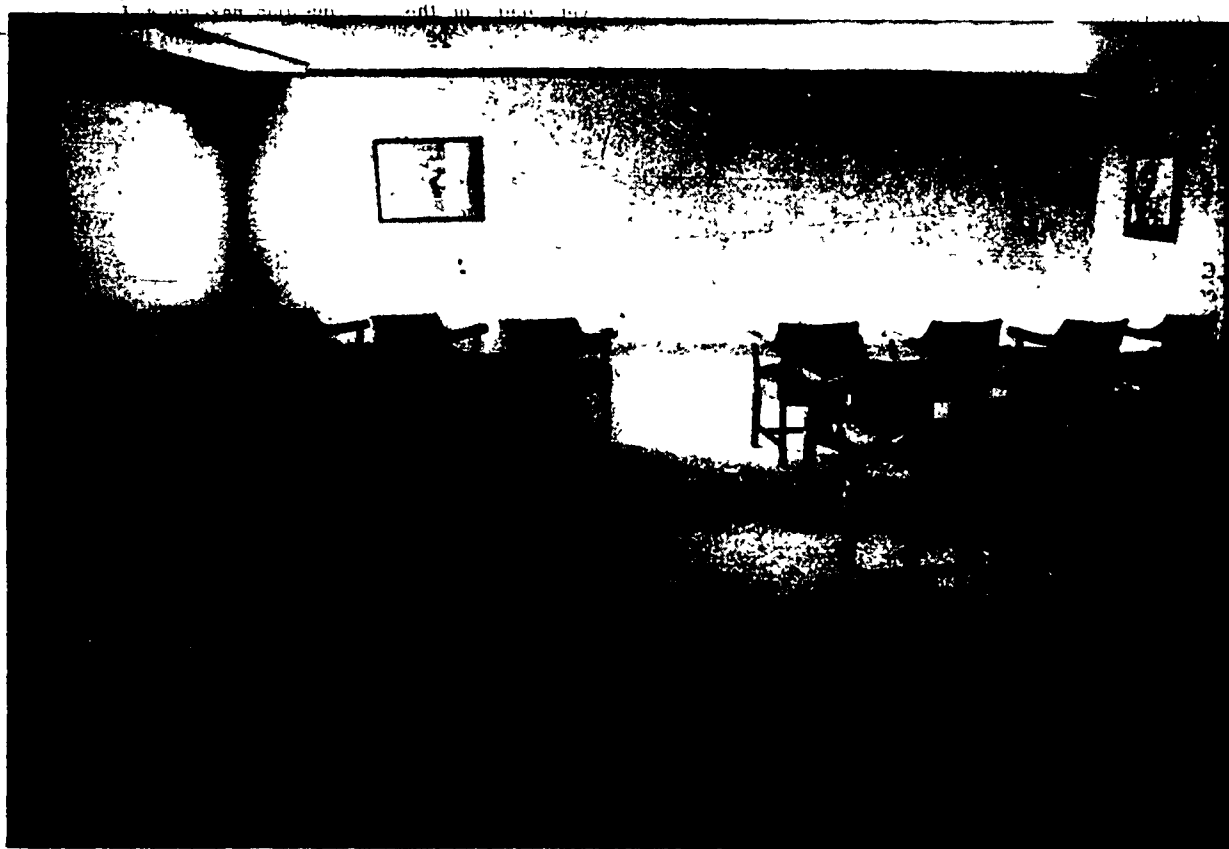
Each year I get caught up with the rest of the Yuletide shoppers in fighting off crowds at the malls (beginning my pilgrimage around Dec. 23 or so). And every year my attentions somehow focus on how much to spend on this relative versus how much to spend on the next, all without realizing what is truly important about the holiday we are celebrating. I lose sight of the spirit just like everyone else. But maybe this year by seeing the harsh reality of Christmas coming in October will help me to recognize the symptoms of the dark side of the season more quickly.

I am well aware of how economically beneficial the Christmas season is for retailers, especially in Michigan's retail capital. But I just wish there was a way for retailers to prepare for the season a little closer to Thanksgiving Day, rather than near Devil's Night.

Seeing all the Christmas decorations took the excitement away from what I had intended to do at the mall last weekend. Somehow it's just not the same searching for the right Frankenstein costume with visions of sugar plums dancing inside your head.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



The Claude Rains Convention

After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME



I've got to tell the boss I've thought of another way to increase revenues.

That's business talk, of course. But you've got to remember that newspapers are, in fact, businesses . . . private companies with owners who like to make a profit just like anybody else. Just ask the execs at the Free Press and News, if you don't believe me.

It's a lesson that I've had some trouble learning. Being an editorial-type, I like to think of newspapers as public service institutions. You know, bringing you all the news about what's taking place in the community — including Garden Club and Boy Scout news along with the news about city councils and school boards.

Anyway, back to my money-making idea. What happened was that I was listening to a Red Wings game recently and realized that WJR was pumping every penny possible of the broadcast. Red Wing players don't

score goals any more, they score "Buddy's Pizza" goals. The Wings no longer have power plays, they have "Honey-baked Ham" power plays.

And suddenly I realized that radio stations have done the same thing to every sport. I can't tell you all the right names, but it seems like everything that takes place in a sporting event has some kind of sponsor . . . right up to "Superior" (potato chips) home runs.

Just think, you could have "Armor Star" singles, "Hygrade's" doubles, "Campbell's Soup" triples, "Little Caesars" field goals and "American Airlines" touchdowns.

Nice way to squeeze an extra buck out of a game, right? Those advertisers don't get those plugs for nothing, you know?

But the thought that occurred to me is that we could do the same thing with the paper . . . only on a local level. We could have "Lapham's Men's Wear" features, "Del's Shoes" city council stories, "Long's Fancy Bath Boutique" planning commission articles and "Freydl's" football stories.

The possibilities are endless. Heck, we could probably even get somebody to sponsor this column. My personal choice would be The Starting Gate, but I'm sure some wag out there will suggest that Mary Lang Septic Tank Cleaning would be a lot more appropriate.

Readers Speak

New organization defends lack of endorsement

To the Editor:

Anita Crone, in her column on the editorial page of Oct. 15, criticized the Concerned Residents of Northville for not running candidates for city council in the Nov. 3 election although the fledgling group has 65 members on its lists, not one of those 65 cared enough about the community to run for public office."

While we agree with Ms. Crone that contests for the council seats would give Northville voters a greater choice, we cannot agree that the Concerned Residents have "slapped the residents in the face" by the failing to field candidates. When we discussed the possibility at our September meeting (we only founded the organization in July) half of those present were there for the first time, and still in the I-just-came-to-see-what-you-guys-were-up-to stage of

involvement. Had one of us announced for office at that point, everyone in town (including Ms. Crone) would have felt, cynically, that the organization had been founded only as a vehicle for that person's candidacy — and the members who had joined out of concern for the positions we espoused would have felt betrayed. We could not risk having that happen.

This is not to say we will never endorse candidates. If we survive a few years as an organization, and reach a more settled consensus on what we want to do, we may endorse in future elections. We simply were not dry enough behind the ears, organizationally speaking, to field or endorse candidates this time out.

Concerned Residents
of Northville

To the Editor:

There have been several occasions

recently when the Northville Record has not printed accurate statements. I feel compelled to write this letter to set the record straight (no pun intended).

At the City Council meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, a group of citizens from the township and the city attended the meeting to request the city not to sell the property between Caldwell and Rogers. The following Thursday The Northville Record wrote an article about that meeting and stated "the Concerned Residents of Northville scheduled a meeting to discuss the issue at 2.30 p.m. Saturday..." While these people were concerned residents, they did not represent the newly formed Concerned Residents of Northville. We did not call that meeting. Approximately four or five members of our organization were at that council meeting, but we were not the one the Mayor refer-

red to as disruptive and militant.

Since I am concerned about many issues involving the city, I did attend that meeting on Saturday. I also stood up and said I was a representative of the Concerned Residents of Northville and that we may be able to offer some help in the way of passing out petitions or attending the council meeting when this issue was to be decided.

I also invited anyone who was a city resident to join our group. The Northville Record quoted me as saying "the group had organized in opposition to a rezoning request for a home on Wing Street..." If the Editor will recall a conversation we had on Sept. 21 I told her the group had its grass roots beginning in July,

long before we knew anything about the request for rezoning on Wing Street.

While we appreciate any coverage we can get for our newly formed Concerned Residents of Northville, we would appreciate The Record printing accurate news and quotes in the future.

As for Anita Crone's article Oct. 15, "3 WINNERS, CITY LOSES" she stated that "although the fledgling group has 65 members on its lists, not one of those 65 cared enough about the community to run for public office."

If she cared enough to learn something about the group she will discover that there are members in the group who are on the Planning

Commission, the Historic District Commission, the Building Authority, The Housing Commission, the Board of Zoning Appeals, most recently the City Library Board and, yes, we even have a member who is running for Mayor.

It takes a certain kind of person to run for a public office and thank God we have people who are willing to give of their time unselfishly. Yes, we the voters do deserve the council we get. I for one, think the candidates for the council are very qualified. Our complaints are not with the council. We only want them to hear our voices and our opinions.

Nancy Bohn
Concerned Residents
of Northville

Mayor sets The Record straight

To the Editor:

The Northville Record has frequently reported that I made comments which were actually comments of other individuals, and, conversely, gave others credit for comments made by me.

Equally disturbing were alleged comments in quotation marks indicating they were actual quotes that were not my words at all.

Through the years I have resisted the temptation to write a letter to the editor each time it happened but some gross inaccuracies in the front page article in last week's issue of The Record about my receiving the Citizen of the Year award cannot be ignored.

My exact words in commenting about Jan Reef were, "Jan taught me what true Americanism really is. He believed strongly in the system that had been so good to him and he loved to talk about it with anyone who would listen and I listened to Jan a

lot."

My exact words about Mike Allen were, "Mike Allen, the second recipient, was my mentor during my six years on City Council and prepared me to succeed him as mayor. I vividly remember him cautioning me about dissension and controversy that would polarize the effectiveness of City Council and stagnate progress in the entire community. If I am remembered for only one thing, I hope it would be that I was able to get people to work together cohesively toward common goals."

My exact words about John Steimel were, "John Steimel, the third recipient of this award, encouraged and helped me to become involved in city government. The first year I was mayor, John asked me to speak at the annual recognition dinner for Boys State attendees which was on the same night as the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting, so I had to make a quick speech and then whisk John away with some sort of excuse to get him to

the chamber dinner in time to accept the award."

"John Steimel was chairman of the American Legion Boys State for many years and, following his death, out of respect for John, I assumed that chairmanship."

"My exact words about help from other recipients were, 'Every one of the recipients has helped me accomplish my goals and aspirations but I also have had the experience of working with the finest manager and council any city could have.'"

There were numerous omissions of salient points, but the most glaring was failing to mention recognition from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners presented by Commissioner Susan Heintz.

The Record should also apologize to its readers for not having pictorial coverage of the event because The Record photographer double exposed his film.

Yours very truly,
Paul R. Vernon
Mayor

Candidates' night was informative

To the Editor:

I thought "Candidates Night" was very informative, well presented and executed by the League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women.

Questions written to all or specifically one candidate were to the point and covered a variety of issues that face the City of Northville tomorrow and for years to come.

As a resident of Bealtown, I was well attuned to questions regarding the race track and the possible expansion of barns and parking into our neighborhood by the purchase, demolition of homes and closure of River Street. I was indeed very glad to hear the expressed opinions of all candidates present, i.e., Mr. Gardner, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Folino and Mr. Mittman, in a consensus that they do

not want to see any such expansion into Bealtown.

Let it stand on record that this is the position these candidates took on the race track expansion into Bealtown. If they should have to vote on this very question next year, I hope their answer will remain the same.

Sincerely,
Carol Strauch

Geake offers funding alternative

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a copy sent to The Record of a letter to Northville Township Clerk Thomas C.P. Cook.

Dear Tom:
Thank you for your letter of Oct. 12 enclosing the Resolution adopted by the Northville Township Board of Trustees recommending that the Governor reinstate Revenue Sharing funds for the communities that conducted a special census in 1987.

With this being an issue which affects so few communities, it does not appear to be possible to get the two-thirds majority vote necessary in both Houses to override the Governor's veto of these funds.

However, as an alternative strategy, I have co-sponsored Senate Bill 456, a bill which appropriates \$5.6 million to be divided among the communities which have shown an increase in their population by doing a mid decade census. This bill is now

before the Senate Committee on Appropriations, where I expect action very soon.

Thank you again for taking the time and trouble to write on this very important subject. I hope that I may hear from you again whenever you have a problem or suggestion concerning state government.

Sincerely,
R. Robert Geake
State Senator

Americans have right to dissent

To the Editor:

I have the privilege and right to oppose and object to any governmental decision, proposal, or action decided upon or being considered by elected officials, because I am a native born citizen of this country — and Northville ain't in Russia.

Mayor Paul Vernon describes me as "militant" — "disruptive" — "counter productive" and "an agitator" (Northville Record Oct. 9) because I "led" a group of residents and in the public forum of the city council chambers on Oct. 5 opposed the proposed sale of Lot 374 owned by the city.

I accept his description of me as a compliment, but, I'm also thankful to God that he doesn't have the power and authority to send me to Siberia — For his attitude towards me exemplifies everything opposite to the freedoms that I enjoy as an American. Freedom is our birthright.

For his benefit, Mayor Vernon can think of me any way he chooses. This is his right. He can describe me with adjectives that are flattering or derogatory. This also is his right. He can exercise his prerogative to govern, but this is a privilege afforded him by his constituents and now, along with many of his constituents, I pose some questions to him. And this is my right:

1. Mr. Mayor, you stated your reasons why not to sell Lot 374 at the city council meeting on Oct. 19. Was your decision founded because the chamber was overflowing its capacity with "militants" and "agitators" (I'll call them citizens of this community) or did you realize that majority rules?

2. On that same date, why didn't you publically address the authorization and cost of the sewer catch-basin and

sewer stub, the installation at the corner of Caldwell and W. Main Street as you stated you would at the meeting of Oct. 5?

When I had questioned the reason for covering (hiding) the catch-basin with two feet of dirt and gravel (my letter to you and The Northville Record, Sept. 22) Steven Walters, City Manager, answered: "We always cover the hole so people don't fall in and hurt themselves." (Record, Oct. 1) But in a personal letter to me, dated Sept. 25 he writes: "All catch basins and sewer leads are buried, not so taxpayers won't know about them, but because they are located underground."

Mr. Mayor, Sir... If this is true, why then five weeks later has the sewer contractor removed the dirt and elevated the catch basin to the surface of the road bed with a visible sewer lid that states "City of Northville Water"?

When I asked: "Who is paying for this questionable installation, Mr. Walters answered in his letter to the Northville Record Sept. 25: "As to who is paying for the installation, obviously the city taxpayers are." Yet in his (Walters) letter to the city council dated Oct. 9 he writes: "The cost of the stub (\$290) is about right. The only part of the installation which did not have to be built for the current street program is the one eight-foot section of storm sewer pipe running north from the main hole."

"At the contractors price of \$30 per foot installed, the installation of the extra pipe section cost \$240, and I threw in a little extra in case the contractor claimed an extra having to protect the north end of the pipe."

Mr. Mayor, were you, the city council, or the city taxpayers aware that Mr. Walters could on his vol-

ition, throw in "a little extra" for anything to anybody — without authorization.

When Dr. Walter Belasco asked city engineers to see an actual copy of the blue prints of the sewer construction plan at the corner of Caldwell and W. Main Street — where his home, is located — he was told: "We can't show it to you as per instructions from Mr. Walters." But later Mr. Walters offered Dr. Belasco a copy of plans.

Dear Editor, It is not my intent to demean or denounce the mayor or his administration or to unjustifiably question their veracity, integrity, or honesty. However, I saw the "working plan" that was in the hands of the sewer contractor and I questioned him when he cut our underground phone cable 30 feet north from the construction site of the new sewer line going east and west on W. Main Street.

"This is what happens when you do someone a favor," he said. "They want to drain the water-logged property over there (pointing to the area north of W. Main between Caldwell and Rogers) that's owned by the city for development of future condos... and I'm called 'militant' — 'disruptive' — 'counter-productive' — and 'an agitator'."

Those names I can happily live with. What I saw — what I heard — and what I've captured on film is somewhat different from information emanating from city officials in Northville, headed by his honor, Mayor Paul Vernon.

I am in quest of the truth because I honestly believe that catch-basins and sewer stubs aren't the only things being covered-up in this community.

N. Nick Sertkian

A wonderful trip to Northville

To the Editor:

I have just returned home with a busload of people from a day spent at Northville, and I would like to convey their thanks to everyone who planned such an interesting day for us.

Thanks to our guides who boarded the bus at 10 a.m. and gave us a lovely color tour of the community,

educational as well as beautiful. A great cider and doughnut break in the morning. The delicious seven course meal at Genitti's at noon. The bingo we played after — and thanks to all the merchants who donated prizes for this.

I have been in this business 22 years and you are the first town that

has done this, and believe me these people will never forget you, nor will I. I would try to do the same for a busload here, although it hasn't been done before.

Thank you in Christian love
Mrs. Edith Lunn
Good Time Travel
of Chatham, Ont., Canada

Area legislators target video ratings, access by youngsters

If this area's state legislators are successful, minors will no longer have unrestricted access to graphically violent and sexually explicit films and videotapes.

Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, and Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville Township, have recently introduced bills in their respective houses that would require ratings issued by the Motion Picture Association of America be clearly posted on theater marquees and videocassette packages.

"There are two issues at the heart of the problem," said Law. "The first is the easy access minors have to videocassettes, especially in supermarkets and convenience stores. A groundswell of reaction is setting in against the ease with which they rent

and view violent and sexually explicit tapes."

Law's bill calls for restricting access to unrated and "R"-rated films to those under 17, except when accompanied by an adult and prohibiting the rental of "X"-rated films to anyone under 18.

"What we're talking about here are films mixing sexual explicitness with violence to somehow imply sexual violence is permissible. Kids today are very sophisticated, and have come to accept violence in movies as matter-of-fact. Parents are understandably concerned over what effect exposure to these films might have on their children," Law said.

Geake's bills would require video stores to prominently display the

MPAA rating on each videocassette and would require that obscene videos be sold from an area of the store not accessible to minors.

In the event a video is not rated, Senate Bill 490 requires that the cassette be labeled "not rated."

Geake's labeling bill, which is similar to Law's, has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee and the bill that would limit the accessibility of obscene materials has been sent to the Senate Committee on State Affairs, Tourism and Transportation.

"While it is the responsibility of parents to guide their children's viewing habits, this legislation will help parents make a more informed decision on the type of films their children are watching," said Geake.

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Northville's Bell testifies on school finance report

George Bell, superintendent of the Northville Public Schools and chairperson of the Wayne County Association of School Administrators, testified Monday before the State Board of Education hearing on the Harden Commission report.

Bell told the Northville Board of Education his testimony "was a bit watered down, since I was speaking on behalf of administrators from both in formula and out of formula districts."

He noted that there were very few people in attendance at the hearing. "I know some of the administrators told me that they had to call Lansing to find out where the

hearing was being held and more than a few had said they found the report on their desks only that day," Bell said.

In his testimony, Bell commended the board for the thrust toward financial reform and "particularly for the attention and energy being directed toward quality education."

"However, the superintendents of Wayne County cannot support a proposal that is revenue neutral and which fails to address funding other than Section 21," Bell told the hearing.

He noted that the superintendents could not support a proposal based on the belief that out of formula districts will approve an increased millage over the 18 mills stated in the report, that voters will support an assumption they could not support an increase in the sales tax with a reduction in the property tax, and that they could not support a shift of responsibility for education from the local districts to the state, all of which were recommended in the Harden Commission report.

"The major point voiced by Wayne County superintendents is that the current state aid formula is sound if it were adequately funded," Bell said in his testimony.

He told the Northville Board of Education that in the years he has been superintendent, the state has been talking about revising its method of funding education.

"It hasn't happened yet," Bell noted.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 7, 1987

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order in the Council Chambers by Mayor Vernon at 8:00 p.m.

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. ROLL CALL:

Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Vernon, Absent: None.

Others Present: Cannon, Konrad, McNeely, Morrison, Walters, Warner, Carl Kleitsch and Paul Slavin, Dan Herriman, Jackie Harris and Walt Coponen.

3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES

The minutes of the regular meeting on September 21, 1987, of the Northville City Council were approved as presented and placed on file.

4. DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

a. DPW Radios: Moved, supported, and carried to waive bids for the purchase of two radios for the DPW dump trucks.

Moved, supported, and carried to purchase two radios from Motorola, under the State Contract, for \$2,084.00.

b. Nutrition Program: Report from Housing Director, Fran Yoakam, showing a breakdown of meals served on site at Allen Terrace and home delivered hot and cold meals.

c. Finance Department Bank Resolution: Moved, supported, and carried to adopt the resolutions designating Manufacturers Bank as the depository for the City's Payroll Fund and Disbursement Fund with Steven L. Walters, City Manager, and Beverly J. Morrison, Finance Director as authorized to sign.

d. Library Budget: Provided as information prior to the October 19, City Council meeting.

e. FBI National Academy: Sergeant Norman P. Kubitsky graduated from the 150th Session of the FBI National Academy. Norm stated he appreciated being able to represent the City of Northville at the academy and thanked the City Manager, the Police Chief and City Council for their support.

5. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Oakland County Commissioner Callandro arrived about 8:45 p.m.

6. CONSENT AGENDA: Moved, supported, and carried to adopt the Consent Agenda A, through B.

9. PUBLIC HEARING: AMEND SEC. 7-1225 PERFORMANCE BOND CABLE TELEVISION ORDINANCE.

Moved, supported, and carried to amend Sec. 7-1225, Performance Bond, in the Cable Television Ordinance, Title VII, Chapter 12, as presented.

10. VACANT CITY PROPERTY REPORT: City Manager provided a list of 10 vacant City-owned properties with description, zoning and projected use.

There was discussion from the audience. The vacant property discussion was tabled until the October 19 meeting.

11. TRAFFIC CONSULTANT REPORT: Karl Kleitsch and Paul Slavin, Reid, Cool & Michalski, Inc., presented the interim report "Traffic Study," and reviewed the following areas with analysis and suggestions:

Center & 8 Mile; Center & Randolph; Center & Dunlap; Center & Main; High School; Dunlap & High; 8 Mile & Griswold; 8 Mile & Novi; 8 Mile, Taft & Randolph; Hutton & Dunlap; Hutton & Horton; Church Street; 8 Mile & Griswold; Wing & Cady; Wing & Fairbrook; 7 Mile, Fairbrook & First.

The consultants were asked to include Hill and Novi Streets and Rogers Street in their final report.

Mayor Vernon recessed the meeting at 10:55 p.m. and reconvened at 11:10 p.m.

12. MAIN & GRISWOLD PROPERTY BID: Moved, supported, and carried to accept the bid of Community Federal Credit Union at \$130,000 as proposed in their bid of 9/24/87, for the City's property at Main and Griswold.

Motion carried unanimously.

13. CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS: Three of the seven Charter amendments were approved by the Attorney General's Office.

Moved, supported, and carried to have three proposals on the November 3, 1987, ballot, to amend City Charter Sections 3.13, 6.2 and 10.6, as approved by Assistant Attorney General MacGillis.

14. LIABILITY INSURANCE RATE CHANGES: Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority will be increasing the City's liability rate by 15% annually and pro-rated this current fiscal year at 12.625%.

Council agreed to accept the rate increase at this time and rebid in the future.

15. STREET PROGRAM REPORT: Bob Warner presented a color map showing stages of street resurfacing.

Residents on Spring Drive west of Orchard requested the street be made off-center to the north and narrowed as it goes west (dead end). Council had no objection.

16. REQUEST TO VACATE ALLEY BETWEEN LOTS 109 & 123, PLAT 1:

Letter dated 9/25/87 from Betty Huttine requesting the alley between her two properties, Lots 109 & 123, Plat 1, be closed.

Moved, supported, and carried to call a public hearing for November 2, to vacate the alley between Gardner and Johnson Streets.

17. COLTS PARADE REQUEST: Moved, supported and carried to approve the Northville-Novis "Colts" Homecoming Parade route on October 24, 1987, under the supervision of the Police Department.

Mayor Vernon recessed the regular Council meeting at 12:15 a.m., and announced that Council would convene in Closed Session, Union Negotiations.

Mayor Vernon reconvened the regular council meeting at 12:30 a.m.

There being no further business to come before City Council, Mayor Vernon adjourned the regular Council meeting at 12:35 a.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(10/29/87 NR)



A Lexington home is ready for Halloween

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Halloween safety tips

Continued from Page 1

years old, 6-10 years and 11-15 years.

As Halloween approaches, the Northville Police Department recommends that parents and children remember some basic rules for safety on Halloween night this Saturday — including the availability of free screening of candy.

The Providence Hospital Novi Center will offer free x-ray screening of Halloween candy from 7-10 p.m. Saturday. The center is at the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty.

The screening will reveal hidden metal objects, but will not detect any chemical contamination. The center will offer refreshments to trick-or-treaters and their parents.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will also offer metal detection of candy at the McDonald's restaurant at 15399 Middlebelt in Livonia. Deputies will examine candy from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31.

Other specific Halloween safety hints — provided by the National Confectioners Association, the Chocolate Manufacturers Association and the International Association of Chiefs of Police — include:

- Wear light-colored clothing short enough to prevent tripping, and add reflectors.

- Make sure children can see well through face masks.

- Accompany young children.
- Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay.

- Stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes you know.

- Watch for traffic.
- Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy.

- Examine candy before allowing children to eat it.

- If you suspect the candy has been tampered with, make every effort to save the candy so that it can be analyzed. A "Halloween Candy Hotline" — for police use only — was established in 1983 by the confectionary industry and has handled hundreds of calls from departments nationwide.

AAA Michigan is providing cards listing safety tips at all AAA offices. Among the suggestions are:

- Wear short costumes to prevent tripping and be sure to attach reflective tape to make them more visible to motorists.

- Carry flashlights to light the way and make the trick-or-treaters more visible to motorists.

- Cross streets only, at the corners and look all ways.

- Walk only on well-lighted, familiar streets. If there is no sidewalk, walk facing the traffic.

For further reminders of Halloween safety, the area Henry Ford Medical Centers are distributing free Halloween bags printed with safety tips. Nearby locations are 261 S. Main St. in Plymouth and 42880 Ford Rd. in Canton.

Henry Ford Hospital has also set up a 24-hour "Halloween Hotline" with a recorded message of safety tips from "Count Scary." The number is 876-2800.

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- KERRY'S KONEY ISLAND
- KIDS 'R' US
- K-MART
- KOSCH'S DELI PUB
- KROGER
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- MAIN STREET
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- RIK SHAW
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- SERVICE MERCHANDISE
- 16 PLUS
- TOYS 'R' US
- TRAVEL AGENTS INTERNATIONAL
- UNITED PAINT
- WOLVERINE/SPARTAN SHOP
- YOUR CHOICE
- YOU HAIR AND US

Wednesday/Thursday — October 28/29, 1987

Wine-and-cheese are specialties at Milford store

By BRIAN PERKINS

There appear to be a lot of wine drinkers in the area, judging from the success of a new wine-and-cheese shop in Milford.

Since it opened in mid-July, The Main Street Wine & Cheese Shoppe — located at 400 North Main in the Village Center Mall — has been successfully able to accommodate virtually anyone interested in wine.

"I guess the one thing I'd like to emphasize is that we offer great values in every price range," said store owner Debra Herr-Dempsey of Waterford, who adds the shop fills a real need in the Milford area.

"We offer everything from a Hungarian wine which sells for \$2.99 a bottle to one which would be a classified Bordeaux."

More than 400 different domestic and imported wines are available in the Wine and Cheese Shoppe. And, if it's not in stock, Debra or her husband Ron, who assists her in the store, will gladly place a special order.

"If I get a request for an item, I'll usually add it to my inventory

because somebody else will want it, too," said Debra.

Wine baskets for all occasions are another feature of the shop. Customers can line the baskets with everything from wine and cheese to gourmet preserves, coffee, imported candy, cookies and crackers.

Still another feature of the business are deli trays complete with "out-of-the-ordinary" cheeses and specialty-related items.

The volume of sales since the opening of the store has pleased the couple, and already Debra has noticed a pattern in her clientele.

"Over 50 percent are women," she said. "They are very willing to try new wines." She adds that her customers range in age from 21 to 81.

Most of her business is at lunchtime, and from the early afternoon to closing.

The selection of cheeses is far reaching as well. The shop carries Brie, Stilton, Triple Cream, Chevre (goat's cheese), Fontina Havarti, Roquefort and Gorgonzola.

She states that her wine shop is dif-

Continued on 3



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Debra Herr-Dempsey displays one of wines available at the Main Street Wine & Cheese Shoppe in Milford

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Business Briefs



LARRY M. PHILIPPI



JONI CIELICZKA

LARRY M. PHILIPPI has been appointed Director of Lending and Collections by Community Federal Credit Union. Philippi, who is headquartered at Community Federal's home office in Plymouth, is responsible for supervising the lending and collection efforts of all seven Community Federal Credit Union offices.

Philippi brings Community Federal a wide array of lending, collection and management experience. He has served as the Regional Consumer Credit Coordinator for Michigan National Corporation Banks, West Region, Livonia, as Asset/Liability Maintenance Administrator for Michigan National Bank, South Metro Region, Dearborn, as well as having served in several other management and lending positions.

In addition to his direct loan and collections management experience, Philippi taught "Principles of Banking" and "Installment Lending" as an instructor for the American Institute of Banking in Warren from 1979 to 1983 and remains a member of the American Bankers Association and Bank Administration Institute.

Philippi resides with his wife, Joyce, and daughter, Laura, in East Detroit. He has another daughter, Linda, a recent graduate of Madonna College, and a son, Richard, who is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Japan.

JONI CIELICZKA has been appointed Collections Manager by Community Federal Credit Union. Cieliczka, who has considerable experience in collections, will be responsible for all collection accounts for Community Federal's seven offices.

Cieliczka most recently served as the Collections Supervisor of Guaranty Federal Savings in Taylor, where she managed and reorganized the collections department and worked with order repossession and loss recovery. Before that she worked in the collection departments of Michigan Bancard-Visa and Mastercharge in Southfield and at Gallup-Silkworth, Inc., in Ann Arbor.

Cieliczka, who also has worked for credit unions in the past, said she is "very happy to be working at Community Federal" and that she "always wanted to get back to credit unions" because of the member difference. "Members seem to be more responsible, probably due to the community nature of a credit union," she said.

Cieliczka currently resides in Canton with her son, Jason, 11.

TWO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS, Edward W. Grace Jr. and David P. Porta, have qualified as members of the 1987 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Company, according to William Manevich, CLU, ChFC, general manager of the Northland office in Southfield.

Council membership is based on 1986-87 sales performance. As executive council members, Grace and Porta are invited to attend a three-day educational conference in Kansas City, Kan.

THE ANSWER, an elegant large size women's clothing store with discount prices, has opened its fourth Detroit area store in the Novi Town Center. The new Town Center features many other well-known off-price retail stores near I-96 and Novi Road across the expressway from Twelve Oaks Mall.

Grand opening festivities for the new store include a First Impressions contest. Customers record their "First Impressions" of The Answer store and qualify for a drawing for wardrobes valued at \$1,000.

"We're featuring both long and short skirts in a variety of styles," said Gloria Robinson, the New York-based sportswear buyer for The Answer. "We're also seeing a lot of interest in acid wash denim styles, and we have stone wash in the new exciting silhouettes."

The Answer offers color-related clothing for convenient coordination of dresses, suits and coats, plus complete lines of day and evening wear, sportswear and accessories.

Rebecca Hasen will manage the new The Answer store with a staff of sales associates especially trained to assist the large sized woman. "Style, fit and comfort are critical to our customers," said Hasen. "They've often had difficulty previously finding clothing that's fashionable and which fits. Our clothes, the time we take to help customers select the right colors and styles, plus our prices help them feel comfortable, and fashionable."

The First Answer store opened in Falls Church, Virginia in 1985. The company has grown rapidly since that time and now has 46 stores in 12 states. The Answer is headquartered in Newport News, Virginia.



NORTHVILLE AREA VOLUNTEERS for Madonna College's 1987-88 annual fund campaign include (top row, left to right) Susan Heintz, Wayne County commissioner; Daniel Wolschlagier, Michigan National Bank; John Gargaro, fund chairman and president of Forest & Gargaro Construction Company; Leonard A. Turowski, Leonard A. Turowski & Son Funeral Homes; and David M. Katz, assistant Wayne County Executive; and (bottom row, left to right) David C. Marino, Exotic Rubber and Plastics; Peter A. Ventura, Wonderland Realty; Bety Jean Awrey, Awrey Bakeries; and Camille H. Brzezinski, Michigan National Bank.

Other volunteers not pictured include Steve Brock, Northville Township manager, Georgina Goss, Northville Township supervisor; Maureen Osiecki, youth assistance office; Jack C. Smith, Dr. John Swienickowski, Edward Cairns and Roger J. Dubuc.

The campaign which was held through mid-October was two-fold: to raise \$115,000 for the annual operating expenses of the college located at 36600 Schoolcraft in Livonia, and to ask for a one-time gift for the Educational Development Center under construction.



DEBORAH FINGERLOW



REBECCA L. FRANCHOCK

DEBORAH FINGERLOW of Novi has been appointed to the position of Account Executive at Sheila Sloan Public Relations, Inc. of Southfield. The appointment was announced by Sheila Sloan.

Fingerlow previously served as assistant account executive to Sloan.

Sheila Sloan Public Relations, Inc. was founded in 1977 for the general practice of public relations and marketing. The agency is widely recognized for its work in the retail, restaurant, financial and real estate agencies.

REBECCA L. FRANCHOCK of Milford has been appointed chief accountant for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a regional agency that has 13 metroparks in southeastern Michigan.

Franchock joined the HCMA as an account clerk in September of 1984 and was promoted to accountant in the controller's department in April of 1987. Prior to joining the organization, she was a store manager with T.J. Maxx.

A graduate of Warren Cousino High School and Oakland University, Franchock was born in Chateauroux, France. She lived in several states before coming to Michigan.

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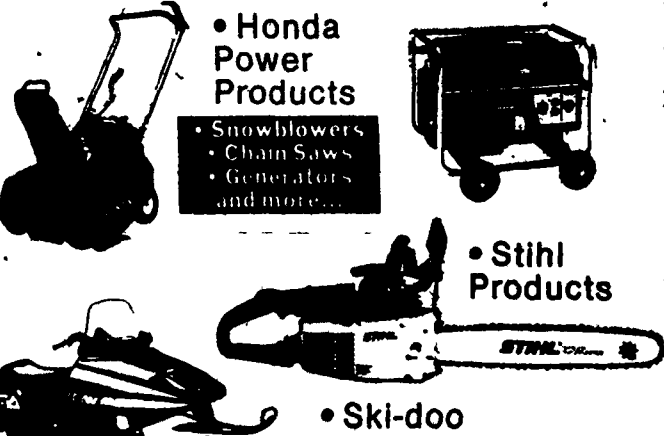
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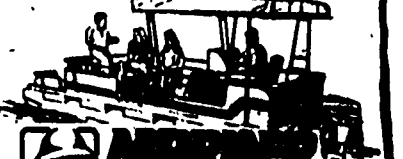
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Tax reform alters charitable deductions

Americans are a generous bunch. The average American household contributes \$650 a year to charities. Individuals give about 80 percent of all private contributions that philanthropic organizations receive.

In fact, in 1985, individuals gave \$66 billion to charities. Eighty-one percent of all Americans believe it is the responsibility of individuals to contribute what they can to charitable organizations. Fifty-one percent of all women and 45 percent of men volunteer work and, on the average, contribute three to five hours per week.

Impressive statistics by any standard.

Although the 1986 Tax Reform Act includes a number of changes governing charitable donations, charities nationwide are hopeful that their efforts will continue to receive the support of Americans. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers the following advice concerning charitable contributions.

Beginning in 1987, charitable contributions will only be deductible if you itemize your deductions. It is likely that fewer taxpayers will be itemizing as a result of the larger standard deductions, making fewer people eligible to deduct their charitable contributions. If you find that you occasionally itemize your deductions, you might consider grouping your charitable deductions in a year when you will be itemizing.

As tax rates begin to drop this year, charitable gifts will, in effect, cost more because the tax benefit of your contribution is reduced by the lower tax rates. But taxpayers should keep in mind that it may be advantageous to accelerate contributions before the tax rates drop further in 1988.

Money Management

For example, if a person in the 35 percent tax bracket chooses to donate \$500 to his or her church or synagogue in 1987, a tax savings of \$175 will be generated. If this person makes the same donation in 1988 while in the 28 percent tax bracket, his or her taxes will be reduced only \$140. Those taxpayers in high tax brackets in both years stand to gain the most from making donations in 1987, rather than 1988.

With tax reform lowering the value of charitable donations, you'll want to be sure you are claiming all the charitable deductions you are entitled to. The law allows you to deduct gifts made to most religious, educational, social welfare and health groups. But watch out. Some groups, which are tax-exempt themselves, do not qualify for tax-deductible gifts.

An organization can tell you if it is qualified or you may contact your local IRS office which has a book that lists organizations qualified to receive tax-deductible contributions.

If you contribute to a charity and receive a benefit from it, you may deduct only the amount that is above and beyond the value of the benefit you receive. In other words, if you buy goods or services from an organization and pay more than the fair-market value, the amount you pay that is more than the value of the item you receive may be treated as a deductible contribution.

For example, if you buy a ticket for a benefit concert for \$50 and the regular price for the ticket would be \$20, you may deduct \$30 as a

charitable contribution.

If you do volunteer work, you may deduct your unreimbursed expenses. Auto expenses, either your actual costs or a flat rate of 12 cents a mile plus tolls and parking fees, are deductible, as are other out-of-pocket expenses such as postage, telephone calls, uniforms and supplies. But you may not deduct babysitting costs or the value of your time.

The tax benefit of donating property that has appreciated in value is almost always greater than contributing cash. You may contribute stock, real estate, art or other assets. Generally, the law allows you to claim a deduction for the full fair-market value of the property you donate to a qualified organization.

The fair-market value is the price that the property would sell for on the open market. (If you're not sure how to determine the fair-market value, consult a tax expert or refer to IRS Publication 561 (Determining the Value of Donated Property)). In order to deduct the fair-market value, you must have held the appreciated property more than six months.

By donating a long-term asset in 1987, you get to take a tax deduction for the fair-market value and you avoid the capital gains tax you would have to pay if you sold it. But your timing is important. If you donate an asset you have held for six months or less, your deductions is limited to your "base" — usually the amount paid for it.

One caution regarding donations of appreciated property:

The appreciation on donated property is considered a "preference" item and, as such, may subject a taxpayer to the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT). The AMT generally applies to wealthy taxpayers who have greatly reduced their tax liability by using certain deductible expenses and special tax preferences. There is no rule of thumb as to who is affected by the AMT because many variables are involved.

In general, the tax may affect upper-income donors who make an especially large non-cash gift or who claim substantial amounts of other deductions. Most people don't have enough tax preference items to be subject to the AMT. But if you are considering making an exceptionally large donation, you should discuss your plans with a knowledgeable tax professional prior to making the donation.

If the value of your non-cash gifts is more than \$500 but does not exceed \$5,000, you must complete Section A of IRS Form 8283. Gifts of publicly-traded stock worth more than \$500 should also be listed in this section. If you donate a non-cash item or a group of similar items that have a claimed value of more than \$5,000, a written appraisal from a "qualified appraiser" is required to be attached to the return. (This rule does not apply to publicly-traded securities.)

In addition, Section B of IRS Form 8283 must be completed by you, the organization that received the gift and the qualified appraiser you select.

Because the impact of charitable contributions varies from donor to donor, CPAs suggest you consult a tax expert to determine the best strategy for making contributions.

Wine-and-cheese shop flourishes in Milford

Continued from 1

ferent from the average party store selection of wine for one big reason.

"We put more emphasis on fine wines... those that are hard to find," she said.

The store is stocked with 3,000 bottles of wine, and by Christmas, the selection will be greater. Above all, customers can expect helpful assistance when they enter the shop whether they know a lot about wines or not, Debra said.

"I want people to know we'll help anyone who's interested in wine and who may need assistance in choosing from a broad selection."

If you're not into wines, the shop offers a bevy of beers representing some 15 countries. Among the stock are Corona, Dos Equis, Samuel Smith's Oatmeal Stout and St. Pauli Girl.

Although Ron said space is a little cramped, Debra said she is very pleased with location of her store in the basement of the mall.

However, Ron and Debra did have problems with the basement store when they moved the refrigerators down two levels of stairs.

"They just barely made it down the ramp without hitting the ceiling," the two recalled.

On Nov. 5, the store will host its first wine tasting event at the Bogle Lake Golf Club, 11231 Bogle Lake Road, Union Lake. Between 100 and

"I want people to know we'll help anyone who's interested in wine and who may need assistance in choosing from a broad selection."

— Debra Herr-Dempsey

120 tickets will be available for the taste testing extravaganza and can be purchased at the shop.

Participants will have the opportunity to sample 30 different wines. Interested persons can phone 685-7191.

Most recently, The Main Street Wine & Cheese Shoppe participated in Milford's Midnight Madness Sale, an annual promotion aimed at keeping the downtown merchants in touch with customers.

Store hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The store is closed on Sunday.

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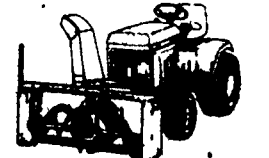
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After 5 pm

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30%
to 50% savings (313)227-5886

VISIT Countryside Herb and
Craft Shop, now open Tues-
day through Sunday, 10 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Beautifully colored
statues, snowy white german
statues, hundreds of herbs,
herbal wreaths and fragrant
potpourri can be enjoyed
daily in the shop. Ask us
about our herb classes,
lectures, luncheons, and
greenhouse tours 4825 Brad-
ley Road, Gregory, MI.
(313)851-8085.

WANTED. Breeding service
for CFA registered Siamese
Sealpoint. Male must be
registered Seal or Color-
point. (313)548-1171

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT?
We are Michigan's only M.D.
Board Certified Weight
Reduction Clinic. Patients
lose up to a pound a day the
first week of our medical
program, and continue to
lose up to five pounds every
week. The Medical Weight
Reduction Clinic.
(313)348-9111.

WEDDING invitations, colors
or elegant white and ivory.
Select from a variety of
quality papers to suit your
personal taste and budget.
Traditional and contemporary
designs. South Lyon Herald,
101 N. Lafayette,
(313)437-2011.

012 Car Pools

LOOKING for ride from M-58
US23 area to Fowlerville or
Lansing, 8 am, 5 pm. Hours
flexible. Call (313)832-7501.

013 Card of Thanks

THANK You Sacred Heart of
Jesus and St. Jude. MM.

015 Lost

COLLIE/German Shepherd.
D-19 - Pinckney Road.
(313)548-8072.
GOLD coin necklace.
Sentimental value. Reward.
(313)885-7788.

015 Lost

HIGHLAND/White Lake area.
electronic dog training collar
\$50 reward No questions
asked (313)227-3272

ORANGE/white, beautiful
male kitten Found 10-28
Hughes Road (313)548-7245

015 Lost

LOST Male cat, black and
white, Schafer Road and
Cedar Lake Road Missing
since October 9 Name
"Maynard" Reward
(313)878-5774

015 Lost

LONG-HAIRED grey,
toroiseshell type female cat
Reward (313)548-4540
PRESCRIPTION Sun Glas-
ses Brown Case Reward! Call
(313)548-4671

015 Lost

SEALPOINT Siamese Male
10 years old Vicinity of
Township Road and Old 23
Hartland Township Answer to
Pookie Reward. Call
(313)832-7741 evenings
(313)832-7778



**CAREER
OPPORTUNITY**
Real Estate training class
starting soon. Call Carolyn
Beyer, 348-6430 for details.
NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430



GRAB THIS ONE FAST 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Colonial in Novi 348-6430



2 bedroom Ranch Condo with attached garage.
Finished walk-out lower level. 1 1/2 baths, 1st
floor laundry. \$109,900. 348-6430.

WALLED LAKE, 3 bedroom Ranch Great
starter or retirement home on well landscaped
fenced yard \$49,900 348-6430

NORTHVILLE, 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL.
DESIRABLE NORTHVILLE COMMONS.
MATURE LANDSCAPING WITH INGROUND
POOL. \$189,900. 348-6430.

3 bedroom Ranch Main level in home recently
redecorated Great potential. Master plan zoned
office \$175,000 348-6430

Custom built 3 bedroom Quad level on large
treeed lot. Fireplace in livingroom. Wet bar in
familyroom. Versatile floor plan. \$94,900. 348-
6430.

Impressive family home in great location, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, built-in
bookcases in family room and den. \$182,900.
348-6430

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Spacious neutrally
decorated 3 bedroom end unit townhouse with
decks off all bedrooms. Rec room in basement
with wet bar and built-in bar refrigerator.
\$129,000 348-6430.

4 bedroom Quad level within walking distance
to elementary and junior high school. Family
room with natural fireplace. \$144,900. 348-6430

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to elementary and junior high school. Family
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064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL COUNTRY ground floor 1 bedroom single man preferred. No pets. No smoking. Utilities included. \$350 per month. (517)548-1278.

HOWELL Quail Creek will have a 2 bedroom apartment on upper level available for November Call for appointment (517)548-3733

PRINCETON APARTMENTS

Live in comfort and convenience. Just south of downtown South Lyon off Pontiac Trail. Easy access to Detroit and Ann Arbor. Large 1 bedroom and beautiful 2 bedroom layouts in pet-friendly. LOW RATES. YET AVAILABLE! **437-5007** 10% Senior Citizen Discount

HOWELL Very, very small 1 Bedroom apartment May be seen at 347 E Brooks Apartment 4

LAKELAND Available Nov. 1 2 Bedroom \$295 per month plus deposit. No pets. Days (313)663-8822

PINCKNEY 1 bedroom Private entrance lakefront apartment for 1 person Newly decorated fireplace refrigerator, range and all utilities. \$435 (313)878-9768

ALPINE APARTMENTS

In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area - 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, sr. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford. **887-4021**

SOUTH LYON Brookdale Apartments Sub Lease Lease up in June. Two bedroom. \$445 per month. Contact Jerry at (313)437-8787

UNION LAKE 1 bedroom apartments, 10 minutes from Milford in country setting. \$395/month. Call (313)626-8290 or (313)363-9697

WALLED LAKE 2 bedroom apartment \$475 per month. Includes all utilities except electric. Deposit required (313)669-2089

WHITMORE LAKE Large one bedroom apartment, upstairs of house. Large deck. Large yard. Garage. Lake access. \$435 per month. Includes heat. Available end of November. References required (313)449-5279 evenings and weekends

PONTIAC TRAIL APTS.

On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 18 & 11 Mile Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370

Including heat & hot water all electric kitchen air conditioning carpeting pool, laundry & storage facilities cable TV no pets ad section

Ask about our special program for Senior Citizens **437-3303**

065 Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL Clean, well maintained 3 bedroom lower duplex. Large yard, garage. \$700 per month with minimum 1 year lease. Diana Gentry, (517)548-3302 or (517)548-9376

NORTHVILLE Two bedroom, appliances. Residential neighborhood. \$395 per month plus utilities. Call (313)455-2918

067 Rooms For Rent

FOWLerville \$45 a week After 6.30 pm (517)488-3804

HIGHLAND Large room, private bath. Mature adult with references. \$225 per month. (313)887-4317

HOWELL area. Furnished room for rent with full house privileges. Garage space available. \$325 monthly. Includes utilities. Call mornings (517)548-7082

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON city of. Light industrial office/warehouse space available. Truckwells, high ceiling, brand new construction. Immediate occupancy. (313)229-2710

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

CRYSTAL Mountain area. Relax at luxury condo, jacuzzi, fireplace. (313)348-8059

DELUXE Maul Condo. 1 bedroom 300 feet to beach. Extras. Available November 21 to December 10th. January 3rd to the 20th. \$60 per day. (313)348-0226

FLORIDA Nicely furnished 2 bedroom units by owner available; Fort Myers Beach. Gulf Coast. December 1-19; May 1988. Naples - Bear's Paw. C.C. includes golf. November, December 1987; April, May 1988. Cape Coral - 1 unit for season, 1 unit December, January, April. Call (313)348-7166

SKI BOYNE Lovely 4 bedroom, furnished home, in Boyne City, to rent for the ski season. Monthly or Weekly. Seven miles to Boyne Mountain. References required. Call (517)548-5884

VENICE Florida, retirement park 2 bedroom home, available from November on. (313)226-0814

084 Land For Rent

HOWELL 1500 sq ft light industrial space for rent. Call (517)548-9697

NEW HUDSON Grand River area 2500 sq ft existing bump shop use. Good for any commercial use. (313)348-7181

SOUTH LYON High visibility 10 mile (505 East Lake Street) 300 ft office 900 sq ft warehouse (313)437-1046

SOUTH LYON Up to 8000 square feet warehouse or light manufacturing. Truck dock \$3 net net (313)477-5151

086 Foster Care

OPENING for 1 ambulatory female and 1 male. Quality care facility. (517)546-5999

THE HAMMONS AFC Home now has openings. Christian atmosphere. Must be ambulatory. (517)223-3800

WEEKENDS 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aids and Private Convent. Home, Hamburg MI \$5 to \$6 per hour depending upon experience. Reply between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)231-3790

089 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

NEW HUDSON 2 bedroom flat \$40.00 10-20 percent down, Land Contract terms (313)229-8007

PLYMOUTH New 1 bedroom all appliances. Carport. Minutes to downtown. Access to expressway. \$475 plus security (313)484-3538, (313)477-5302

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Prime Location 100 200 sq ft offices available. Very Reasonable! (313)227-3188

BRIGHTON First class office building on Grand River. Ideal for medical or general office. 1/2 mile West of Brighton Mall. 500 to 2500 sq ft. Immediate occupancy. Call Brighton Town and Country (313)227-1111

BRIGHTON Downtown 213 room suite. Also single office on Grand River at Main St. Very nice! (313)229-4206

BRIGHTON Quality office space for lease. Grand River location (313)229-2710

BRIGHTON OFFICE Space 2300 sq ft, newly redecorated. Immediately available. Will divide. Call Mary (313)229-2190

HARTLAND downtown 1200 sq ft loft office/commercial. (313)632-5406

HIGHLAND Professional Building 1050 Milford Road. 850 square feet will divide. (313)227-9555

HOWELL 2 professional offices in First Federal Building 1 or both, includes receptionist, utilities, phone answering, daily cleaning, and a copier access. Call business hours (517)548-7600

HOWELL Newly remodeled 2 office suite. Prime Grand River location, excellent parking. (517)548-7232

HOWELL Two room office suite, 280 sq ft. Akin-Akin Building. Utilities included. \$325 a month. Call Janet (517)548-4811

MILFORD Good location. Good parking. For lease or sale. (313)437-0533

NORTHVILLE Main Street. Good parking. Very good location. For lease or sale. (313)881-1078

NOVI 1-275 at 8 Mile. Preferred Executive Office. Now leasing shared office concept. Receptionist, telephone answering, secretary services available, conference room, utilities included. (313)464-2771

PRIME OFFICES

1 or 2 Room suite, Walled Lake Professional Building, 1060 E West Maple. (313)626-6434

SOUTH LYON 3 room office suite. Central business district. \$250 per month. Includes utilities. (313)437-8886 Ask for Nick

SOUTH LYON Store front for retail or office. (313)348-3730

SOUTH LYON Office Space 200 sq ft downtown location. \$150 (313)455-1487

082 Vacation Rentals

CRYSTAL Mountain area. Relax at luxury condo, jacuzzi, fireplace. (313)348-8059

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107 Miscellaneous

400 BTU Kerosene heater 95000 btu oil-fired heater snow scraper Woodworking tools Radial saw sander table saw belt sander (517)546-9587

ANTIQUE rolltop desk \$650 1 piece bedroom set \$200 38 foot ladder \$35 Snow blow \$75 Roto tiller \$95 (313)426-8749

ANTIQUES Lace collars furniture rag rugs Trading company South Lyon (313)437-5960

RABY Crib \$15 New crib mattress \$40 (517)521-3862

BARN kit 40x60 open ceiling complete with doors \$5800 (313)496-2333

CERTIFIED Small Engine Repair Genuine Parts Quality Service Pickup and Delivery Available (313)227-2139

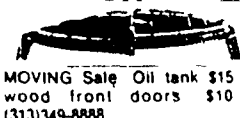
COBRA Scanner 16 programmable channels New \$110 Rotary antenna complete \$75 Room monitor \$30 (313)887-4317

COMPUTER Desk with Hutch Adjustable shelves Like new \$100 Call (313)227-1088 after 6 p.m.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold

CRAFTSMAN table saw 10 with floor stand and cast iron extension \$175 Miller Falls last iron mitre box with 21 saw \$30 Craftsman Router \$30 (313)349-2556 Northville

DISPLAY cooler 4 1/2 ft wide 2 sliding glass doors Excellent condition \$350 (313)437-3022



MOVING Sale Oil tank \$15 wood front doors \$10 (313)349-8888

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 classified section for a discounted price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you (10 words or less) and we will bill you only \$2.75. This special is offered to homeowners only--sorry, no commercial accounts!

107 Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC Wheel Chair Lift Fits a Van Other equipment (313)229-8248

FILL sand or clay \$1 per yard delivery available (517)546-3660

GOOD used counterflow furnace with 70 gallon tank Best offer (313)538-2166 8-9 am and 5-6 pm

HEAVY duty 12 ounce canvas tarpaulins cut sizes 8 x 10 ft \$35 64 10 x 12 ft \$53 46 12 x 16 ft \$85 54 12 x 24 ft \$96 23 and 14 x 20 ft \$124 74 Cole's Elevator East end of Marion St in Howell (517)546-2720

I have inventory of aluminum shutter components For details call (313)629-1990 after 7 pm

KING Size bed Lovely stained glass hanging lamps 1912 easy antique copper clad wringer washing machine Gas powered air compressor Baby crib (517)223-9109

KITCHEN and dining room tables and chairs hutch Bedroom furniture Negotiable (313)437-0711

KNAPP Shoe Distributor Leonard Eisele 2473 Wallace Road Webberville (517)521-3332

PERKINS Braille writer like new \$125 or best (313)48-8373

POST Hole digging for pole barns fences and wood decks (313)437-1675

RHEEM Gas Furnace energy efficient 120 000 btu input used 2 years \$400 (517)223-3447

SEARS Kenmore Gas Space Heater \$50 Call (313)229-2760

SINGER deluxe model portable zig zagger in sturdy carry case Repossessed Pay off \$38 cash or monthly payment 5 year guarantee Universal Sewing Center (313)334-0905

SNOWBLOWER 3 hp-20 Brand new Gas tank leaks \$150 (313)685-7625

STEEL round and square tubing angles channels beams etc Call Regal's (517)546-3820

THREE Element Traffic Signals and Walk Don't Walk signs \$47.50 each Call (313)437-6011 between 12 and 6

TORO 20" Snowmaster auger snow blower self propelled \$50 (313)438-6359

107 Miscellaneous

USED Working Florescent Tubes 40 watt \$2.75 a dozen Call (313)437-6011 between 12 and 6

VCR Sharp High Quality Loaded with features New in carton \$150 bargain! Also GE black and white 17 inch TV \$50 (517)546-3840

WATER Problem? We have an inexpensive solution which also removes the 3 toxic solvents found in the Pinc Key area Trichloroethylene Methylene Chloride Dichloroethylene Call Water Systems (313)231-3730

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering Styles All socially correct South Lyon Herald 101 N Lafayette (313)437-2011

108 Miscellaneous

Wanted Standing Hardwood Timber
Tri-County Logging, Inc.
P.O. Box 441
Clinton MI 49135
517 456 7431 or 313 784 5178

WANTED Scrap copper brass aluminum nickel carbide etc Regal's 199 Lucy Road Howell (517)546-3820

1985 CASE 18 H.P. Garden Tractor 60 inch grass cutter Hydrastatic drive Low miles Excellent condition \$2800 Moving (517)546-3674

1987 JOHN DEERE 185 hydrostat 64 mower deck 4 months old New \$3295 Asking \$2500 with warranty (517)546-5703

5HP WW Super Tomhawk brush shredder Excellent condition Used very little \$500 (313)437-1045

AAA Peat topsoil bark sand gravel decorative stone Immediate delivery Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies (313)437-8009

BLUE Spruce White Spruce and Norway Spruce 3 to 4 ft Quality Trees You Dig \$12 Good Selection (313)437-4044

CUB CADET sales and service parts Suburban Lawn Equipment 5955 Whitmore Lake Road Brighton (313)227-8350

D212 JOHN DEERE riding lawn mower with rotolift excellent condition \$1000 (517)223-6356

LAWN sweeping and cut Free estimates Milford area Chuck (313)887-7085

MISCELLANEOUS engines and tractors 100's of parts \$40 all (517)223-3831

POWER Mower and Snowblower Services! All Makes Loeffler HWI Hardware 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt Livonia (313)422-2210

108 Miscellaneous

Wanted Standing Hardwood Timber
Tri-County Logging, Inc.
P.O. Box 441
Clinton MI 49135
517 456 7431 or 313 784 5178

109 Lawn & Garden

Care and Equipment
1985 CASE 18 H.P. Garden Tractor 60 inch grass cutter Hydrastatic drive Low miles Excellent condition \$2800 Moving (517)546-3674

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5HP WW Super Tomhawk brush shredder Excellent condition Used very little \$500 (313)437-1045

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LAWN sweeping and cut Free estimates Milford area Chuck (313)887-7085

MISCELLANEOUS engines and tractors 100's of parts \$40 all (517)223-3831

POWER Mower and Snowblower Services! All Makes Loeffler HWI Hardware 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt Livonia (313)422-2210

103 Lawn & Garden

Care and Equipment
SAND and gravel topsoil fill mixed wood Bill Ladd (517)223-8920

SCOTCH Pines 3 ft You Dig! \$400 Call (313)437-1870

SCREENED topsoil Howell (517)546-9527

SEARS 8 hp 5 speed snowblower Excellent condition Asking \$500 (313)229-0377 after 4:30 p.m.

SHREDDER Mulcher 6 hp Excellent condition \$190 (313)685-7625

SNOW thrower 3 1/2 hp self propelled \$175 (313)231-3655

WARDS 10 hp tractor 38 deck 7 years old \$375 (313)231-3655

110 Sporting Goods

12 GAUGE automatic 12 gauge single shot compound bow arrows case etc Call after 3 pm (517)546-7255

BICYCLE for the serious cyclist Trek 620 18 speed Touring/Sport Used once \$600 new Selling for \$325 (517)548-4418

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DP Gym pac 1500 fitness system Like new \$100 (517)548-4334

GOLF Clubs left hand set Best offer (517)546-7112

PING PONG table folding rollaway Excellent condition \$70 (313)231-1425 after 7 p.m.

REMINGTON 700 7mm Magnum Winchester M74 22 automatic Savage 12 gauge automatic Ithaca SKB 20 gauge double Call (313)229-8009

REUGER M77 7mm Remington magnum 3x9 scope \$295 After 5 p.m. (313)632-6075

SAVAGE 300, Model 99, with scope (517)223-9288

TWO 20 in boys bikes Good condition \$15 each (313)685-0863

WEIGHT Lifting Equipment Bar Bell and Leg Lift Set Wall Mounted Leg Set Must Sell! (313)229-8248

111 Farm Products

APPLES Cider home made donuts and antiques Hilltop Orchards and Cidermill Fenton (313)629-9292

APPLES CRAFTS CIDER Saturday and Sunday only 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. 5005 West 9 Mile Northville first place east of Napier Road

BRIGHTON Farmer's Market Last 2 Saturdays October 24th 31st The 31st is also a flea market Call (313)227-5086 for more info

BUYING standing hardwood timber Offering free no obligation bids Top dollar paid Oakley Hardwoods ask for Steve (517)845-3268 Evenings (313)683-2851

CAROL S Plucking Parlor Chickens turkeys butch ered Call for appointment (313)878-5606

COHOCTAN Hay Company First and Second cutting Delivery available (517)546-1631

DRIED cracked corn \$5 per 100 pounds Your bags (517)546-4498

FIRST 2nd 3rd cutting hay Large bales (313)878-3550

FIRST Cutting hay and straw Call after 6 pm (517)546-9472

FREEZER Beef \$1.25 per lb hanging weight Angus or Hereford (517)546-4738

FROZEN food orders now being taken Order blanks available at our market Also fresh pressed cider apples etc Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill 5970 Old US-23 (Whitmore Lake Road) 1/2 mile south of Grand River in Brighton (313)229-6504

KATLIN Orchard Macs \$6.75 Golden and Red Delicious Mutsu Ida Red Northern Spys Jonathan Red Rones and fresh cider and honey jams Open daily 9 to 6 6060 Oak Grove Road Howell (517)546-4907

LAST weekend for U-pick apples Spicer Orchards Apple cider donuts apple fritters pies hot ciders caramel apples pumpkins Open year round UPS shipping starting November 1 Open daily 9 am to 6 p.m. (313)632-7692 U-23 North Clyde Road exit

OATES Crimped Oats Hay First and Second cutting Shell corn and ear corn (313)878-5574

111 Farm Products

PUMPKINS
Big Max Jack-o-lantern Pie Connecticut field Jack be little

SQUASH
Spaghetti Butternut Butter cup Acorn Gold Nugget Hubbard

TODOSCIUK SPUMPKINS
5611 PRESTON ROAD
HOWELL MI 48843
(517)546-0743

STOCK tank deicers 1000 watt \$35.90 submersion 1500 watt \$47.50 bucket heaters \$32.95 Cole's Elevator East end of Marion St in Howell (517)546-2720

WHEAT straw mulch hay alfalfa hay first and second Rocky Ridge Farm (517)546-4265

APPLES MOST VARIETIES ALSO
Cider Donuts, Pears Popcorn Preserves Inside Eating Area
FOREMAN ORCHARDS
3 Mi. West of Northville on 7 Mile Road
Open Daily 9-6
349-1256

113 Electronics

APPLE 2E Like new! Dual Disc Drive Printer Key board Monitor 280 Board Programs \$1500 or best Call (313)344-2880

HEATHKIT Single Trace Oscilloscopes \$75 Call (313)437-6011 between 12 and 6

TEN FI Satellite dish with accessories \$500 After 2 pm (313)632-5649

114 Building Materials

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dealer's Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dealer's Thursday 3:30 Super Business Directory Friday 3:30 Shopper Monday Green Sheet, Green Sheet Business Directories Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

114 Building Materials

ARAGE Door 9 ft Stanley \$40 Aluminum window \$8.36 \$20 Girls 20' bicycle excellent condition \$40 (313)437-8236

HUSKY Buildings for garages storage and shops 24x40x8 equals \$3 790 Complete labor and material Normal 3 day construction (800)292-0615

PIONEER Pole Building 30 x 40 x 10 one 12 slider one 36 entrance door 1 boxed eave overhang premium header and roof system with 45 2 x 6 truss 1/2 white styrene roof insulation fiberglass ridge cap mix and match 12 colors in siding roofing and trim with 25 year paint system guarantee \$5 490.00 includes quick construction Other sizes and options available (800)292-0679

PIONEER Pole Building's Fall Sale 24x40x10 one 9x7 overhead door one 10x10 sliding door one 36 entrance door one 3x3 window 1 boxed eave overhang 2x6 45 no truss 1/2 insulation in roof fiberglass ridge cap mix and match 12 colors in siding roofing and trim \$4990.00 Call toll free 800-292-0679

SIERRA BUILDINGS BUY NOW AND GET FREE WINDOWS with building purchase until October 1 12 colors top quality painted steel 30x40x8 feet \$4.995 ERECTED ON YOUR SITE Over 75 years experience call toll free and compare our FEATURES BENEFITS, and LONGEVITY with any other buildings! STANDARD BUILDING SYSTEMS 1 800 442 9190 7 am to 8 pm

115 Trade Or Sell

ASSETS files student desks \$49.96 executive chairs \$59.96 copier \$399.96 typewriter \$49.50 IBM 119 refrigerator sofas cash register word processor binding machines \$299.96 new burster \$99.96 shredder \$399.96 computer furniture 7 piece dinette \$149.50 Typewriters and copiers repaired 231 W Nine Mile Road (313)548-6404 30835 W Ten Mile Road (313)474-3375

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

EVERY Label All sizes 50 per box Call (313)437-6011 between 12 and 6

IBM Electronic Typing System 1195 \$175 Call (313)437-6011 between 12 and 6

ZEROX 800 Electronic typing system with mag cards \$200 Call (313)437-6011 between 12 and 6

118 Wood Stoves
AIRTIGHT YODLE WOOD STOVE FIRST \$100 TAKES IT (517)546-5716

ARROW Wood burning stove Used only 1 season \$350 (313)227-3567

SIERRA model No 2200 wood stove Earthstone contemporary Accepts 24" logs Front loading Fireplace conversion or free standing (313)229-4716 after 6 pm

STEEL KING solid fuel hydronic boiler 120,000 btu per hour Used 2 seasons Complete ready to install \$750 (517)546-8428

WATERFORD wood stove brown porcelain with glass doors used one season \$800 (313)231-9770

119 Farm Equipment
1957 FORD 600 Front blade, grooming rake, PTO Good condition (313)229-8998

1983 FORD TW-5 Cab air heat new tires 1 400 hours 105hp M S U owned (517)546-1377

1 ROW corn Picker (313)632-7678

7 1/2 foot Woods mower for 3 point hitch (517)546-6482

FARROWING crates New Delivery available \$100 each (517)223-3958

FORD 530 hay baler good shape After 4 30 p.m. (313)629-0082

FORD 600 tractor, turf tires, 6 foot rear blade, must see, (313)684-6517

HOG farrowing crates, miscellaneous feed bins, D o d g e 3 0 0 d u m p - (313)229-5215

JOHN Deere 1969 10-20 tractor, 3 point hitch, live power excellent condition \$3,500 11 ft Roseman gang-mower \$1,500 6 ft back blade \$200 2 bottom plow \$200 Pull disc \$75 Drag \$50 (313)878-9203

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<p>Aluminum ALUMINUM Seamless eave-sprouting Over 20 years experience State licensed and fully insured Mel Oja (313)227-5973</p> <p>JOHN'S Aluminum Aluminum and vinyl siding trim gutters custom made shutters and repairs vinyl thermopane prime replacement windows and inside storms awnings garage doors and decks Insurance work welcome Residential and commercial work Licensed contractor 30 years experience Reasonable rates and free estimates Call (517)223-8336 24 Hour phone service (517)223-7166</p> <p>Aquarium Maintenance Appliance Repair SAPUTO Appliance Repair Servicing all makes and models Specializing in Kenmore and Whirlpool (313)824-9166</p> <p>Asphalt MICHIGAN ALL PRO ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, Parking Lots, etc., Seal Coating "All Work Guaranteed" Free Estimates 887-4626</p> <p>FALL Special on Recapping Driveways Neighborhood Group Discounts Call Black Gaurdian Asphalt (313)887-6263</p> <p>VALENTINE Asphalt Paving Corporation Commercial, residential, parking lots, driveways, seal-coating (313)887-3240</p> <p>Brick, Block, Cement A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK Drive-ways, patios, foundations Marcucci Construction, free estimates, licensed Tom (313)624-4474</p> <p>ANGELO S SUPPLIES CONCRETE READY-MIX. HAUL IT YOURSELF W/ 2 YARDS TRAILERS FREE We also will do all types of cement work and porches for you (313)478-1729</p> <p>ATLAS Concrete Base ments, garages, driveways, etc No job too small (313)878-3351</p> <p>BASEMENTS Foundations, Brick Work, Fireplaces, Woodstoves Call (313)878-6301 or (517)548-2099</p> <p>Cement, Brick, Block and All Masonry Large jobs and all repairs Experienced, Licensed & Insured Work myself Fast & efficient Free estimates 348-0086</p>	<p>Brick, Block, Cement BRICK, BLOCK, Fireplaces All repairs Free estimates Call Wayne (313)348-6875</p> <p>BRICK, block, cement work, fireplaces, additions and remodeling Vinyl Building and Remodeling (313)878-6067 or (313)878-6342</p> <p>BRICK MASON Fireplaces, chimneys, porches, all types of repair Free estimates Call Craig (313)437-1534</p> <p>CEMENT, masonry, quality work Reasonable prices Free estimates, Licensed (517)546-0267</p> <p>AMES BROS. CEMENT COMPANY Driveways-Garages Pole Barns-Poles Sidewalks-Curbs & Gutters Free Estimates 517/521-3472 Eves. 517/546-3767 Days</p> <p>CEMENT work, garage floors, sidewalks, patios, and driveways (517)546-4686 or (517)546-6444</p> <p>GARY GARRETT Brick, Block, Natural Stone, Rumford Fireplaces Quality Residential and Commercial Masonry Hartland (313)632-7650</p> <p>INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION Specializing in concrete flat work, porch walls, brick, block and lot grading. 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Building New Homes Remodeling Financing Available (313)437-6836</p> <p>KITCHEN Remodeling Cabinets and Counter Tops References Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135.</p> <p>L and J Enterprises Kitchens, baths, decks, building maintenance. (517)546-8504.</p> <p>BATHROOM REMODELING Add a bathroom or remodel an existing one. We can do the complete job, from tile work to plumbing. Create your new bathroom with ideas from our modern showroom.</p> <p>LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 190 E. MAIN Northville (313) 349-0373</p> <p>OLD Town Builders, custom builders and remodeling Company in house design service Additions and kitchens Free estimates. (313)227-7400</p> <p>QUALITY building at the lowest prices Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work (313)437-1926</p> <p>REPLACEMENT WINDOWS AND DOORS. No job too small or too large. Reasonable prices Free estimates Michael Falle, Builder (313)832-7351</p> <p>ROOM additions, finished basements, kitchen and bath remodeling, window replacement. (313)227-7126</p> <p>S&M Home Improvements Siding and roofing, gutters, storm doors and windows, vinyl windows, steel doors, patio doors, patio decks Call (313)437-0877</p> <p>TRIM Carpentry Roofs, Finished Basements and All Home Maintenance Quality Work Call (517)548-4163</p> <p>It Costs No More To Get First Class Workmanship FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>• Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc</p> <p>HAMILTON CUSTOM REMODELING Call 559-5599... 24 Hours</p>	<p>Building & Remodeling VASHER & Sons Construction Roofing, remodeling, siding, additions, garages. Houses - complete or roughed in Painting, dry wall, repairs Insurance work welcome Call for free estimate (313)482-3728 or (313)488-2782 40 years experience Licensed and Insured</p> <p>Bulldozing BULLDOZING AND BACKHOE WORK Old driveways repaired, New driveways put in Finish grading and trenching, VAIDIC EXCAVATING (313)685-7346.</p> <p>DRIVEWAYS, septic fields, basements, sand and gravel T.T.G Excavating. (517)546-3146</p> <p>Fletcher's Earth Works Road & driveway, land balancing, clearing & grading, Modern equipment Call (313) 437-3914</p> <p>FINISHED grading, back fill and rough grade (313)661-1079</p> <p>POND Dredging Turn swampy area into a decorative pond Ditch digging work, backhoe work and bulldozing Call for Free Estimate (313)455-4676.</p> <p>Cabinetry R. BERARD CO. INC. 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CONSTRUCTION New Construction, Remodeling, Rough and Finished Carpentry Metal Studs Drywall Roofing, Gutters Decks, all American Windows (313)348-6657</p>	<p>Carpentry J W THOMPSON Construction Experienced rough and trim carpentry crew Licensed and insured (313)437-0285</p> <p>QUALITY carpentry and remodeling Licensed Free estimates Reasonable prices (517)546-0267</p> <p>★ BRAD CARTER CARPENTER ★ Specializing in FINISHED BASEMENT ★ 229-4090 ★</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning ALL PRO Steam Cleaners Guaranteed Satisfaction on Carpets, Upholstery, draperies, R.V.'s, Auto & Fabric protection Our prices include pre-treatment 887-9899</p> <p>Carpet Service ARNOLD'S Carpet Cleaning, 2 rooms for \$35 Commercial and upholstery also. (517)278-5808.</p> <p>CARPET Installed and Repaired 30 years experience "The Hard Ones I Can Do, The Impossible Ones Take A Little Time" (517)223-3934</p> <p>D&D FLOOR COVERING, INC. Armstrong Floors-Formica Carpet 145 E. Cady, Northville 349-4480</p> <p>KROLL'S Complete Carpet Service Installation, cleaning and repairs Commercial or residential Master installer 31 years professional experience (313)348-9105</p> <p>Catering NEED help with your Holiday parties? For full service catering or help with planning your home or office party or any occasion, call Sharon Wagner, Gourmet Catering. (517)546-8399</p> <p>The Happy Cooker All Occasions Sherry (517)546-2873, or Kim (517)546-2244</p> <p>Ceramic Tile CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER Good quality work Free estimates No job too small (313)685-9719</p> <p>CERAMIC Tile New and Remodeling Good Work at Fair Prices Call after 7 p.m. (313)227-6773 or (517)548-4784</p>	<p>Chimney Cleaning & Repair D & R CHIMNEY SWEEP CO. Professional chimney cleaning on all wood, coal, and oil burning appliances, Chimney caps and repair work available Call (313)437-9151 days (313)437-1279 evenings</p> <p>WHITE WOLF CHIMNEY SWEEPS Quality fireplace, wood stove, insert and oil burner cleaning (313)437-4865</p> <p>A CLEAN CHIMNEY IS A SAFE ONE ... STAN'S CHIMNEY CLEANING Experienced • Professional Licensed • Fully Insured VISA/Mastercard Accepted (313) 887-2909</p> <p>Clean up & Hauling ALL types of debris and appliance removal and trucking (313)685-1419.</p> <p>CLEAN UP and hauling Reasonable rates Call any time (313)437-3166, (313)437-4264</p> <p>HAULING and Moving Services Check my prices first Call (517)223-3831 or (313)878-2847</p> <p>Clock Repair CLOCKS REPAIRED All Makes & Models GRANDFATHERS, WALL MANTAL AND CUCKY HOUSE CALLS OUR SPECIALTY SATURDAY & EVENINGS GUARANTEED (313) 887-5144</p> <p>Decks & Patios DECKS - We specialize in Wolmanized decks. 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LICENSED/INSURED Basements and recreation rooms (313)344-0804</p> <p>Design Service Doors & Service HARTLAND Garage Door Sales, service and repair Stanley door operators Kinneer Brand Doors Free estimates Call (313)229-6791</p> <p>Drywall ABLE Drywall New, Modernization and Repairs No Job Too Small Reasonable Rates (313)226-0884</p> <p>ALL Drywall and Major Repairs Sprayed Ceilings Free Estimates Call Chuck (517)548-1051</p> <p>BURK & Sons Drywall and plastering Serving throughout Livingston County for over 30 years (313)226-7287</p>	<p>Drywall DRYWALL professionally done Large or small, 20 years in business Textured ceilings, Free estimates (517)546-1553</p> <p>HANKS Drywall Addition and repair (313)227-7561</p> <p>JOURNEYMAN Taper Shipling Call Wayne (313)878-6884</p> <p>Electrical ELECTRICIAN Free Estimates Don McIntosh Call (313)634-2810 or (313)887-7819</p> <p>NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? 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(313) 437-4676</p> <p>Land J Enterprises Backhoe Work, trenching, driveways, and ponds dug (517)548-8504</p> <p>POND dredging and development Turn swamp areas into useful irrigation or decorative ponds Equipped for fast, efficient work Mark Sweet (313)437-1830</p> <p>POND dredging, basements and septic systems, driveways and finish grade Klein Excavating, (517)546-0391</p> <p>RUNNING Out of time, to get your basement dug or your septic system in before winter? Call Suburban Contracting, and ask for Dan Wagner (313)229-5642</p> <p>SAND Gravel Top Soil, Fill Backhoe Work. (313)878-9174</p>	<p>Excavating TRENCHING 4 to 16-inch footings and walls, large dug Block work, 2 ft. patios, houses and additions, Also floors poured. (517)546-2117 or (517)223-9816</p> <p>USED 12, 15, and 18 inch CMP Driveway Culverts, Miscellaneous lengths Located in Livingston County Call (313)227-5188</p> <p>Fencing FROST-FREE water Fencing and post hole drilling. General construction. Free estimate. Enviro-Sound Construction, (517)468-3813</p> <p>Original 1800's SPLIT RAIL FENCE 2 3/4 or No Hole Locust Post Spruce or Oak Rustic Waxed Excellent for horses pigs cattle and landscaping Installation available Western Cedar Products (313) 878-9174</p> <p>Floor Service GA SHEKELL & SONS Hardwood Floor Service Laying • Sanding • Finishing Free Estimates (313) 229-9192 (313) 229-6406</p> <p>Traditional Floor Maintenance Wood Floors Refinished Concrete Floors Sealed Tile Floors Stripped Free Estimates (313) 227-3394 Between 8-5</p> <p>Furniture Refinishing WOODMASTERS FURNITURE SERVICE. Furniture stripping, repairing, and refinishing (313)684-6411.</p> <p>Furnace Servicing U S Furnace and Chimney Cleaning Co. We specialize in duct cleaning, furnace cleaning and chimney cleaning Free estimates. (313)349-7340 or (313)478-7244.</p> <p>Handyman HANDYMAN Windows, doors, additions, roof repairs Meticulous and reasonable (313)632-5657.</p> <p>THE HELPING HAND HANDYMAN SERVICE In Home Repairs Painting, Paneling, Carpet Removal, Bathroom Enclosures, Landscaping, Wood Decks, Roof Repairs, Painting Other various jobs as well Quality Work Free Estimates Affordable Prices Hours: 8 am - 8</p>
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119 Farm Equipment

WANTED!! 7-8 ft mower for 3 point hitch Tractor (313)897-1927

SOUTH LYON Skills, boots, car stereo, clothing, men's X-large, fuel oil, you pump, desk chair, a rolltop, sewing machine, trampoline, assorted lumber, farm gates, car rims and tires, 13, 14, 15, outdoor grill, steel barrels, coffee table 5065 Seven Mile, Saturday Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

PETS

151 Household Pets

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups First shots, ready October 31 (313)449-8427

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies Beautiful hunters, beautiful pets (313)632-6392

AKC Pekingese Lhasa Apso, Poodle, Shih Tzu, Chow Chows, Cocker and Chihuahua puppies. Shots Guaranteed (517)546-1456

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier, male, housebroken, loves kids, 1 year old, loving home only, \$150 (313)227-6476

ANIMAL Protection Bureau has adoptable pets at Howell Recreation Center, October 31st, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ATTENTION RESULTS DOG TRAINING Offers beginner obedience and puppy classes Starting November 2, at the Howell Recreation Center Call Mary Brockmiller at (517)546-4536

BOUVIER, male, 4 years old Moving must go to good home, (313)884-6411

COCKER puppies, buff, beautiful AKC papers, shots Reasonable, \$150 (517)546-5514

COLLIE puppies - 5 weeks 10 weeks, shots, champion sire and dam Evenings, (313)884-1226

COON Hound Walker female, registered, 1 year old, \$150 (313)437-6882

151 Household Pets

ENERGETIC Female Sheltie 2 years Beautiful Needs country setting \$50 to a loving home (313)887-4281

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165 Help Wanted General

DRIVER/DISPATCHER

needed to deliver Sliger/Livingston material and products to post offices. Agents etc. Vehicle provided. Must have valid chauffeur's license. Be insurable and be able to lift 50 pounds. Must be dependable and responsible. May work unusual hours \$4.65 per hour to start. Will train. Apply Sliger/Livingston Publications 323 E Grand River Howell MI 48843. No phone call. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER/MAINTENANCE in Whitmore Lake area. Must have above average mechanical/electrical repair skills to clean test and maintain specialty rental equipment. Clean driving record. C-1 license and ability to drive straight truck required. Neat appearance and self motivation. On call duties. Send resume to SMI Attention Alan Jerome 815 Terminal Road Lansing MI 48906

DRIVER needed for daily route and experienced wreath maker. Apply at Country Lane Flower Shop 729 S Michigan Howell or (513)546-1060. Ask for Hank or Toni

DRIVER Semi with 40 ft trailer. Full and Part-time. Must be experienced with good driving record. Hours flexible please call (313)231-2207

DRIVERS part-time C-2 license required. Apply any Wednesday or Thursday between 1:30 and 4 p.m. at Roadway Express 48735 Grand River Novi Affirmative

DRIVERS Up to \$14 / Hour Local and over the road. Driving record. Full-time. Permanent Call (313)971-9500 J.O.B.S.

DRY CLEANERS Counter and Pressing positions available. Farmington and Southfield areas. Competitive pay. Paid Vacations and Holidays. For interview call Mr. Currier at (313)522-4266

EARN \$400 to \$1,200 per month, part-time or \$2,000 to \$6,000 per month, full-time. Sales. Call Barb (313)229-4978

EARN \$2.75 Hr. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9x12 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359

ELECTRICIAN Licensed journeyman for commercial and industrial work. Vacation pay, benefits and insurance. (313)229-4137, P.O. Box 1125, Brighton, MI 48116

ENERGETIC person with own truck or van and good driving record to do service and delivery calls. Will train. Excellent pay. Part-time. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Quality Waterbeds, corner of Grand River and US-23 in Plaza

EXPERIENCED HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN

Minimum 5 years experience. Top wages and benefits to qualified applicant. Contact Bob Hutchinson, Accu-Temp Heating, (313)227-8104

EXPERIENCED residential and commercial heating and cooling person. Call between 8:30 and 5. (313)227-1207

EXPERIENCED Case backhoe and dozer operator. After 7 p.m. (313)829-2743

EXPERIENCED pet groomer for Animal Hospital. (313)437-1243

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165 Help Wanted General

FACTORY WORKERS

Several immediate openings exist for Mechanical and Electrical Assemblers Technicians Inspectors and Machine Operators Day and Evening shifts available. Entry level positions prefer some experience working in a factory environment. Temporary to go permanent \$4.65 per hour to start. Dependable eager workers sought. Please call THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION (313)485-3900

FAMILY SUPPORT COORDINATOR - Individual needed to coordinate Respite care services for families with developmentally disabled child and to provide parent counseling consultation and training. Position also involves direct counseling/therapy services to DD clients case management duties and supervision of DD case management staff. Limited License Psychologist or Certified MSW required. Experience with DD essential. Send resume to Livingston County Community Mental Health Services 206 Highlander Way Howell MI 48843 EOE

FOSTER PARENTS Caring people needed who would welcome the challenge of becoming foster parents to emotionally disturbed youngsters Age 10 to 17. Support and training to be provided by Huron Valley Guidance Clinic (313)334-1150

FULL and part-time opening, days and nights. Apply O'Connor's Deli, 8028 W Grand River Brighton, between 2-5 p.m.

FULL-TIME Janitors wanted \$6 an hour. Benefits. Northville, Novi area. Ideal for housewives 1-(313)997-3870

FULL-TIME warehouse help wanted. Apply at Tri-State Hospital Corporation, 301 Catrell, Howell. No phone calls please

FURNITURE delivery person. Part-time help available. Must be neat looking, courteous and have a good driving record. Call (313)684-6414 for appointment

FURNITURE stripping and refinishing. Part-time position available. Some experience necessary. Call (313)684-6414 for appointment

GENERAL HELP

Milford Precision Metal Machine Shop needs person for both a.m. and afternoon shift. Experience helpful. Will train. Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, (313)471-2300

GENERAL Laborer Livonia Facility has immediate first and second shift openings for Parts Handling. \$5.15 per hour to start with Company Paid benefits. Bonus. Pension. All candidates must prove US Citizenship. Send resume to P.O. Box 2454, Livonia MI 48150

GENERAL laborers needed for machining and maintenance work. Call (517)546-6570

GENERAL machine operators. Entry level positions, training provided, must be ambitious and dedicated. Please apply at: UMI, 3515 Old US-23, Brighton

GENERAL OFFICE Up to \$20,000 / year plus benefits. Full / part-time. Some will train. Call (313)971-9500 J.O.B.S.

GENERAL shop worker wanted, mechanically inclined. Full-time, good starting pay (313)474-1200. Ask for Kevin or Al

HAIR Stylist, motivated with clientele only. Call evenings (517)546-1118

HEALTH and fitness person. Sales instructor. Previous experience helpful. Evenings to 9 p.m. Would train individual who has a positive attitude and fitness image (517)548-5100 for appointment

HEATING and cooling installer needed. Good pay and benefits. Phone Monday through Friday 8 to 5 (313)227-2719

HEATING and air conditioning service person for a Brighton heating company. Paid benefits year round employment (313)227-6074

HEATING Cooling experienced service man and installers needed (313)229-6009 leave message

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Brighton area road and sewer construction company working in Washtenaw Oakland and Livingston County is seeking equipment operators. A minimum of 5 years experience is required. Dozer and scraper experience a plus. Send resume or work history including types of equipment qualified on to P.O. Box 722 Brighton MI 48116 EOE

HELP to care for elderly man and able to drive us (313)229-2394

HELP Wanted! Start immediately. Excellent Pay and Bonus. Program. Fast Advancement. For appointment call (517)546-5987

HOMEMAKERS-College students. Use your skills to help others and earn excellent wages at the same time. Part-time housekeeping. Call for details Carol's Helping Hands (313)349-3496

HORSE farm needs part time help. Call Denise after 5 p.m. (313)459-4893

HOSTESS

Full and part-time position open. You must be mature, neat, have some management skills, and a desire to manage a restaurant in your future. Apply 9-5 M-F Mexican Jones Restaurant 675 W Grand River Brighton

HOTEL/cashier cocktail waitress and dining room waitress. Apply in person. Holiday Inn 125 Holiday Lane Howell MI

HOUSEKEEPING Aide needed full-time. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Milford

HOUSE Sitter senior citizen to house sit and care for pet from evening of December 25th to December 30th \$125. Fenton area. Please respond to Box 2715, c/o Milford Times, 453 N Main St., Milford, MI 48042

INDUSTRIAL laborers part and full-time positions available. Hard work and dedication a must. Will train on the job. Apply 44700 Grand River, Novi

JANITORIAL cleaners Medical office buildings, men, women, and couples. Evenings, 3-5 days per week. Milford Area (313)445-1840. From 9 am to 3 pm

JANITORIAL and floor maintenance positions, full and part-time, and temporary (313)535-1004

JANITOR Part-time afternoons. Cleaning duties to include light office work and restrooms. Apply in person 800 Whitney, Brighton

KIT Packers needed full time. First shift. Apply Tri-State Hospital Supply 301 Catrell, Howell. No phone calls please

165 Help Wanted General

LANDSCAPE laborers

full time positions available. Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)227-7551 EOE

LEGAL Secretary for Brighton Law Office. Flexible hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 20 Brighton Michigan 48116

LIGHT Industrial Work. Howell area. All Shifts (517)546-6570

LIGHT Manufacturing Apply in person. Stahl Industries 8080 Grand Street Dexter

LOOKING for a challenging position? We need you to mentally retarded adults in a group home in South Lyon. Call (313)478-0870

LOOKING to add to your present income? Need extras? (517)548-LIFE

MACDEE, INC. 13800 Luick Drive P.O. Box 237 Chelsea, Mi. 48118

SET UP POSITIONS

We have openings for set-up people in our machining department where we machine precision plastic parts for the medical industry. Applicants should have experience in setting up mills and lathes, some familiarity with CNC controls, and the ability to sharpen the form tools and flat bits that are involved

Send your resume to Virginia Dietle at the above address or come in and fill out one of our applications

JC PENNEY Twelve Oaks Mall

Now accepting applications for permanent part-time positions in the following departments:

Stock Handlers Alterations Switchboard Operators Team Sales Commission sales Stock (checkers & markers)

Southfield location only Apply in Person Personnel Office JC PENNEY

Twelve Oaks Mall Only Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. EOE

MACHINIST Experienced in Chrome plating. Call (517)546-6570

MAINTENANCE person needed. 2 years experience in apartment maintenance. Apply at Pine Hill Apartments, 307 Holly Drive, Howell (517)546-7660

Many openings Full / part-time. No experience required. Good pay. Call (313)971-9500 J.O.B.S.

MANAGERIAL Sales person. wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Quality Waterbeds, corner of Grand River and US-23 in Plaza

MANAGERS WANTED

For Service Station Convenience Stores, located throughout Livingston County. At least 2 years experience or College Education. Starting salary \$11,500 to \$17,000. Based on experience. Blue Cross Blue Shield available after 6 months. Apply in person Monday thru Friday at McPherson Office 124 W Grand River, Howell

165 Help Wanted General

MANAGER TRAINEES

International Fragrance Company looking for 25 people to fill various positions. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Green at (313)427-8151

MASON Laborer Wanted. Must be 18. Call after 7 p.m. (313)229-2085

MCDONALD'S of Whitmore Lake is now hiring for a midnight maintenance position starting \$5 per hour. Please apply in person

MECHANIC needed. Must be skilled in snowmobile, chainsaw, small engines. Apply in person. Highland Lawn and Sport, 3365 W Highland, Milford

MEDICAL Assistant LPN or RN for solo family practice in Western Oakland County. No evenings. holidays or Sundays. 1-2 days per week and full-time vacation coverage semi-annually. Send resume to P.O. Box 43 Milford MI 48042

METAL Finisher with prior body shop experience for long term temporary assignment in Howell. Call Kelly Services (313)227-2034

MODELS needed for chemical services and styles 18 or older. Kryslyns (313)349-6050

MORNING or evening help. OR experienced dell person or meat wrapper. Blue Cross disability insurance, and Profit Sharing. Apply at Sela's Super Market in Brighton or Howell

MOTIVATED people required for out of town security installations, cabinet metal frame work, and glazing. Must be able to do heavy lifting and have knowledge of power tools. Experience required. Ask for Marc (313)471-4511

MUFFLER and brake installer. Must be certified in brakes and be experienced in custom bending. Full-time. Apply in person. Highland Muffler, 7421 Highland Road, Milford

NAIL Technician for progressive new salon. Clientele waiting. Must be outgoing and have a positive attitude. Apply The Main Connection, 304 West Commerce (east of Milford Road) (313)887-HAIR

NAUTILUS, desk, waiterperson. Apply in person. Woodland Racquet Club, 7524 W Grand River, Brighton

NEEDED Responsible persons to work for Maid Service. MUST have reliable transportation. For information call (517)548-1690 between 9 and 6

NORTHVILLE Record route open in the area of 8 mile and Lexington. If interested call (313)349-3627

NOW accepting applications for

*Engine Lathe Operators

*CNC Lathe Operators

*O.D. Grinders

*General Labor

Excellent benefit package. Apply in person at New Hudson Corporation 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson MI 48165

165 Help Wanted General

NURSES AIDES

Want to use your nursing background? Become a foster parent for a teenager or adult with mental retardation. Work in your own home and earn over \$850 per month. Adoptive and respite parents also needed in Oakland County. Call Home Finder (313)332-4410

PACKAGING and light assembly positions open. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Ark Distributing Company 43100 Nine Mile Road, Novi. PAINTING help wanted (313)231-1235

PARENTS Teachers. Your skills are appreciated here. Busy and happy Discovery Toys manager needs help in your area (even if just once a week). Please call Ma Darrell Jacob (313)475-8213

PART/Full Time Live in help wanted for Adult Foster Care Homes in Ann Arbor. Ypsilanti area (313)662-1318 or (313)973-2463

PART-TIME DOWNTOWN SOUTH LYON

If you're looking for part-time work need a second job or just want to get out, this job is for you! Tuesday-Thursday 4:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pay rate is \$3.75 per hour plus bonuses and commission. For more details call (313)437-2012 between 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday only!

THURSDAY laborers to shovel snow will be on an "on call" basis 24 hours/day from November 1, 1987 through April 31, 1988. For details contact Reinhold Landscape (313)678-1351

PART-TIME and full-time positions available in expanding dry cleaning company. 20-45 hours per week, paid holidays and vacations, co-pay on health insurance. Excellent advancement opportunities. One Hour Martinizing, 21526 Novi Road, Novi (313)344-8830

PART-time office cleaning, evenings, 6 to 9 Monday through Friday. Great for homemakers. Looking for Northville/Novi resident. Call (313)326-3385

PART-time counter help for Mid-Way Video. Must be 18. Apply in person 1309 Old US-23, Brighton

PART-time file clerk wanted in the Milford/Highland area. Work while the children are in school. Send resume to T Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe Woods MI 48236

PART-time for laborer on roofing crew (313)231-1087

PALLET sorters needed for outdoor work. Steady work with overtime. Milford area. \$4 per hour to start with chance for advancement. Call (313)559-7744 for further information

PERSON to do a small ironing occasionally. All flat pieces. Call (313)383-4000 Margaret

PERSON to do snowplowing at apartment complex in Brighton. Must be reliable (313)227-2139 evenings

165 Help Wanted General

PLUMBERS Wanted

Journeymen and apprentices. Apply at Long Mechanical 190 E Main Street Northville (313)349-0373. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLUMBING Foreman. Apply at Long Plumbing Company 190 East Main Street Northville. Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSER also laundry help needed. Parkside Cleaners 22645 Pontiac Trail (313)437-8353

PRESSERS For Livonia Cleaners mornings and afternoons. Will train (313)591-0804

RECEPTIONIST Multi Line Telephone and Appointment. Experience preferred. (517)546-6570

RECEPTIONIST Sales experience helpful. Some office Gal Friday. Must have good telephone voice (517)548-1240

RESIDENT aide. Midnight shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Excellent opportunity for college student, study time possible while on the job. Please call Trinity Park West Home for the Aged, 39910 Six Mile Livonia, (313)464-2772

SEAMSTRESS needed. Part time. Willing to travel in the Michigan area for large Out of State Company. Call (313)855-4870

SEAMSTRESS Needed in Farmington Hills Dry Cleaners, for Repairs and Alterations. Monday thru Friday. Call (313)855-4870

SEARS Credit Central immediate part-time openings clerical customer service. credit investigations. Flexible hours. Apply at Sears, 12 Oaks Mall Novi Monday thru Friday 10-4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY Typing and Filing. Shorthand a Plus! (517)548-6570

SECURITY GUARDS

165 Help Wanted

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No experience necessary.

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Flexible hours.

Good training.

Competitive wages.

Free security work in Ann Arbor than anywhere.

Interviews welcome.

166 Help Wanted Sales

TRUCK DRIVER For Ware

experience. Good Driving Record. Send resume to PO Box 260 Howell MI 48844.

167 Business Opportunities

TRUCK DRIVER and LABOR

FR. Starting \$5.00 per hour. Must be 21. Must have Chauffeur's License (517)546-2266.

168 Help Wanted Sales

URGENT need immediate

openings light industrial assemblers and machine operators (313)227-1218.

169 Help Wanted Sales

VETERINARY Assistant full

or part time in Northville area. Send resume to Box 2724 c/o The Northville Record, 104 West Main Northville MI 48167.

170 Help Wanted Sales

Victory Lane Oil Change now

hiring Full time. Apply within 320 W. Grand River Brighton.

171 Help Wanted Sales

WAITERS Waitress Bus

Persons Full time or part time lunch and/or dinner. Week Country Club Bloomfield Hills (313)855-0700.

172 Help Wanted Sales

WAITPERSONS cashiers/

hostess bus persons Apply within Leon's Family Dining west 10 Mile and Haggerty Novi.

173 Help Wanted Sales

WANTED Substitute Food

Service workers for Novi School kitchens \$5.99 per hour (313)348-1200 Ext 26.

174 Help Wanted Sales

WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLERS

Large wholesale distributor needs persons with back ground and experience in department or drug store operations. Full-time and part-time jobs during day time hours. Flexible schedules for part-time. Clean, friendly work environment in pleasant western suburb. Excellent benefits for full-time employment. Call the Personnel Department at (313)349-3356.

175 Help Wanted Sales

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Excellent starting pay. Some will train Full-time Permanent. Call (313)971-9500 J O B S.

176 Help Wanted Sales

WARRANTY Clerk - Parts

Full-time position. Prefer warranty knowledge but not necessary. Full benefits. Hospitalization, retirement, paid vacation and sick days. Apply in person between 1 and 3 Monday through Friday. See Jim Porcillo, Mitchell Chevrolet Olds, 307 W. Grand River, Fowlerville.

177 Help Wanted Sales

WELDER To be exper-

ience Tig Welder for light sheetmetal fabrication. No stick welders need apply. Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Major Medical Apply at West Devices 126 Summit St. Brighton.

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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 more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/4 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75 (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts).

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WIXOM Light Industrial

Workers needed for long and short term temporary assignments. Call Kelly Services (313)227-2034.

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person wanted for full-time trade magazine staff position. Desire to learn and devotion to writing and publishing career are must. Proven writing ability and some editorial experience preferred. Send resume and writing samples to: D & F, P O Box 64, Brighton, MI 48116.

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AUTO sales. Honest,

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182 Help Wanted Sales

AVON sales representatives

needed Brighton and surrounding areas (313)227-6774.

183 Help Wanted Sales

CHRISTMAS full time and

part time sales help needed. Call Radio Shack at (313)227-3260.

184 Help Wanted Sales

COLLECTION Agency sales

person. A professional person to handle customer contacts and new sales. Business appearance and dependable transportation are a must. Salary, bonus and expenses. Send resume to R. Decker, PO Box 7820, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Ann Arbor Credit Bureau.

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169 Help Wanted Sales

VETERINARY Assistant full

or part time in Northville area. Send resume to Box 2724 c/o The Northville Record, 104 West Main Northville MI 48167.

170 Help Wanted Sales

Victory Lane Oil Change now

hiring Full time. Apply within 320 W. Grand River Brighton.

171 Help Wanted Sales

WAITERS Waitress Bus

Persons Full time or part time lunch and/or dinner. Week Country Club Bloomfield Hills (313)855-0700.

172 Help Wanted Sales

WAITPERSONS cashiers/

hostess bus persons Apply within Leon's Family Dining west 10 Mile and Haggerty Novi.

173 Help Wanted Sales

WANTED Substitute Food

Service workers for Novi School kitchens \$5.99 per hour (313)348-1200 Ext 26.

174 Help Wanted Sales

WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLERS

Large wholesale distributor needs persons with back ground and experience in department or drug store operations. Full-time and part-time jobs during day time hours. Flexible schedules for part-time. Clean, friendly work environment in pleasant western suburb. Excellent benefits for full-time employment. Call the Personnel Department at (313)349-3356.

175 Help Wanted Sales

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Excellent starting pay. Some will train Full-time Permanent. Call (313)971-9500 J O B S.

176 Help Wanted Sales

WARRANTY Clerk - Parts

Full-time position. Prefer warranty knowledge but not necessary. Full benefits. Hospitalization, retirement, paid vacation and sick days. Apply in person between 1 and 3 Monday through Friday. See Jim Porcillo, Mitchell Chevrolet Olds, 307 W. Grand River, Fowlerville.

177 Help Wanted Sales

WELDER To be exper-

ience Tig Welder for light sheetmetal fabrication. No stick welders need apply. Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Major Medical Apply at West Devices 126 Summit St. Brighton.

178 Help Wanted Sales

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 more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/4 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75 (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts).

179 Help Wanted Sales

WIXOM Light Industrial

Workers needed for long and short term temporary assignments. Call Kelly Services (313)227-2034.

180 Help Wanted Sales

WRITER/Editor - dedicated

person wanted for full-time trade magazine staff position. Desire to learn and devotion to writing and publishing career are must. Proven writing ability and some editorial experience preferred. Send resume and writing samples to: D & F, P O Box 64, Brighton, MI 48116.

181 Help Wanted Sales

AUTO sales. Honest,

dependable, hardworking. No experience. We train (517)521-3324.

182 Help Wanted Sales

AVON sales representatives

needed Brighton and surrounding areas (313)227-6774.

183 Help Wanted Sales

CHRISTMAS full time and

part time sales help needed. Call Radio Shack at (313)227-3260.

184 Help Wanted Sales

COLLECTION Agency sales

165 Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS

Give us a call. We have what you need for the fall!

State Security Services, Inc. is looking for short and long term employees.

No experience necessary.

Special school schedule for students.

Flexible hours.

Good training.

Competitive wages.

Free security work in Ann Arbor than anywhere.

Interviews welcome.

166 Help Wanted Sales

TRUCK DRIVER For Ware

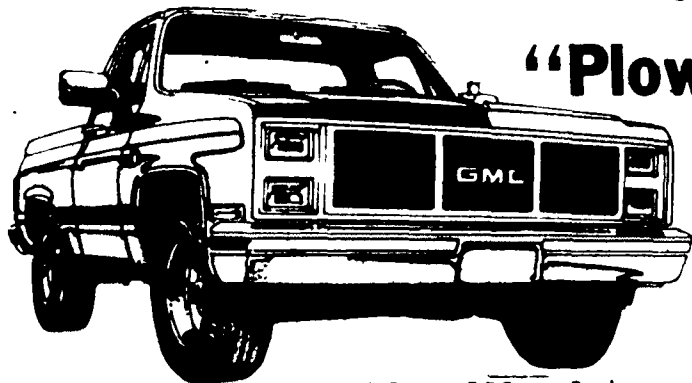
240 Automobiles

1972 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville very good condition 60 000 miles \$1200 (313)832-5538
1972 CAMARO 2.8 350 engine good body \$1800 (313)48-2987
73 BUICK Century Excellent condition 4 door many extras. Best Offer (517)548-1083
1974 LINCOLN Mark IV Green with white vinyl top leather interior Excellent condition Best Offer! Call after 6, (313)437-4222
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1978 OLDS Cutlass Brougham Low mileage, excellent condition, runs good, \$1,700 (313)546-2735 evenings.
79 BUICK Electra Wagon, air, power, automatic, air, cassette, power steering, power seats, windows Good condition \$1,150 (313)227-4640
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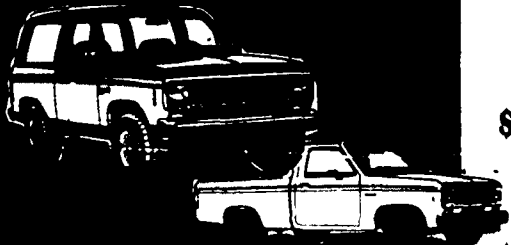
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1984 Chev. Camaro	Only	\$6800
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4 Dr		
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1986 Olds Cutlass 2 dr	\$9,295
1986 Olds Ciera Wagon 13,000 miles	\$9,695
1986 Olds Firenza Wagon	\$6,995
1985 Cavalier 4 dr	\$5,995
1985 Bonneville 4 dr	\$5,595
1985 Celebrity 4 dr	\$6,995
1985 Olds 88 4 dr	\$8,995
1985 Toronado Last of Big Ones	\$10,400
1984 Chevette 4 dr., auto	\$3,295
1984 Buick Century 4 dr	\$6,995
1984 Ford T-Bird	\$6,995
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1982 Olds Ciera 4 dr	\$3,995
1981 Monte Carlo	\$2,995
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1986 S-10 Pickup	\$5,995
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1985 S-10 Pickup Air, auto	\$6,995
1985 Chev S-15	\$5,995
1985 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$7,995
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1983 S-10 Pickup	\$3,995

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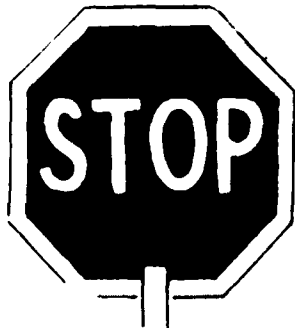
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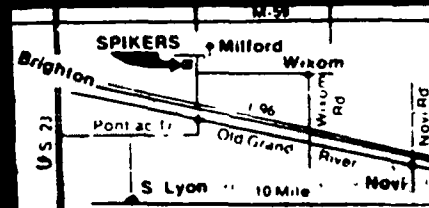
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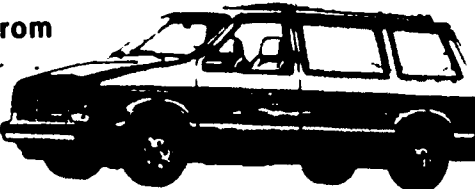
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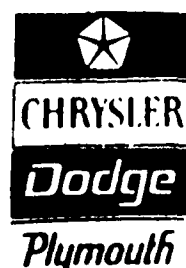
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85 OLDSMOBILE CIERA BROUGHAM, V-6, loaded, sharp!

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83 DODGE MAXI VAN, 15 passenger, air, automatic, low miles, extra clean, great transportation for church or school.

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1984 CAMARO Excellent condition Low mileage \$5,800 or best After 6 p.m. (517)546-1565

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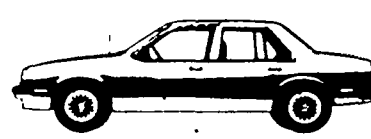
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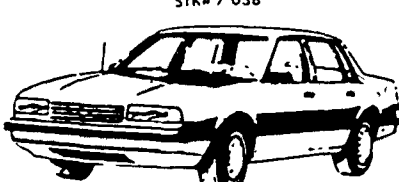
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1987 MONTE CARLO'S SAVE \$2000** SAVE

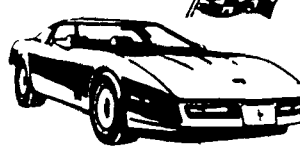


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CORVETTE'S

SAVE UP TO

\$4000**



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88 1/2 TON EXTENDED CAB

STK# 8 1033 Two
tone, V-8, auto tilt
rally wheels and
much more!



\$14,415

\$12,870^{89*}

*PLATES, LICENSE AND TAXES EXTRA **1987 IN STOCK VEHICLES ONLY ***PLUS DESTINATION, PREP. TAXES AND LICENSE FEE SUBJECT TO PRE-SALE
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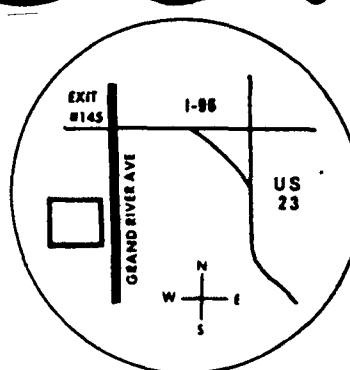
CHAMPION CHEVROLET



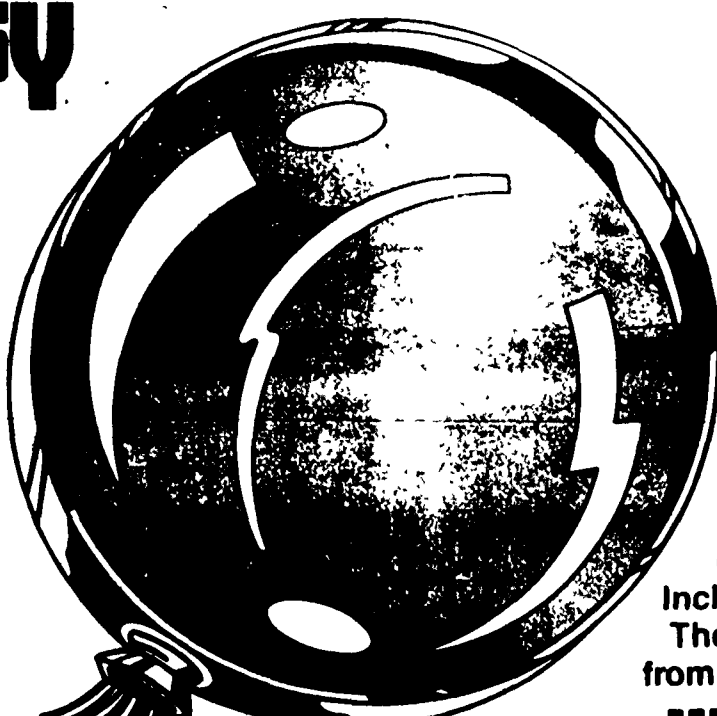
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good help
these
days."



When you need a new
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Hours of interviews, endless
searching through stacks and
stacks of applications and
information. And finally,
wondering if that just-right
employee is out there —
anywhere.

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We think you'll be pleasantly
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MONDAY 3:30 P.M.



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**WE HAVE NEW & USED TRADE-INS
 YOU'LL SAVE THOUSANDS!! Example**

'86 FORD RANGER PICKUP 5 speed AM/FM stereo uniform wheels & stripes only 17,000 miles \$6995	'84 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4 LIMITED 4 door automatic air tilt cruise leather \$8995	'85 SCIROCCO 5 speed air stereo cassette low miles clean \$6995	'82 MAZDA RX1 GSL Automatic air sunroof leather stereo cassette low miles & clean \$6995
'86 MAZDA B2000 LX PICK-UP 5 Speed stereo 2 tone paint step bumper low miles & clean \$5995	'85 FORD TEMPO GL Automatic air power steer ing and brakes stereo low miles & clean \$4995	'77 FORD LTD V-8 air stereo \$1,295	'83 BUICK RIVIERA Air stereo cassette V-8 with wheels full power \$7995
'85 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 speed air stereo cassette factory equipment \$5995	'85 GOLF 4 door 5 speed stereo cruise rear defogger full factory equipment \$5495	'83 CENTURY LIMITED 4 door air stereo full power \$4995	'84 PONTIAC FIERO Auto air stereo cassette only 28,000 miles Red & Ready \$4995
'85 DODGE D-50 PICKUP 5 speed air power steering and brakes stereo cassette Only 34,000 miles \$4495	'82 CHEVY MONTECELLO Air power windows and door locks tilt cruise stereo low miles \$4495	'81 LINCOLN MARK IV 4 door leather aluminum wheels all options only 5800 miles \$6495	'84 AUDI 4000 QUATTRO 5 speed air cruise power windows & locks sunroof \$7495

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HERE'S A LIST OF VOLKSWAGEN DEALERS THAT WILL SELL YOU A NEW VOLKSWAGEN FOR LESS THAN TOM SULLIVAN...

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 VOLKSWAGEN AT ANY PRICE FROM
 ANYONE FOR ANY REASON,
 Come See Tom Sullivan.

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25400 W. 8 Mile Rd.
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 new parts Runs good!! Partly
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 good Runs good \$500
 (313)231 3393
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 wheels air am/fm body OK
 \$475 or best offer
 (313)227 9488
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 shocks new ball joints 2
 new tires Good transporta
 tion \$550 (313)887 4239
 1978 FORD Courier Great
 transportation Runs super
 Good body low mileage
 great on gas \$750
 (517)546-5637
 1978 FORD Fairmont Low
 mileage \$995 1978 Pontiac
 Catalina New tires Paint job
 Front end damage \$450
 (517)223 9109
 1978 NOVA Hatchback
 dependable runs excellent
 needs some general mainte
 nance \$750 or best
 (517)546-6894
 1978 PLYMOUTH Volare
 \$150 (517)223 7175
 1978 PONTIAC Safari Station
 wagon needs transmission
 repair \$750 best offer
 (313)229-8234

1978 VW Rabbit Good
 condition (517)546-4065
 1979 BUICK Skyhawk Needs
 engine work \$800 or best
 (517)546-4457 after 8 30 p.m.
 1979 FIESTA Good condition
 \$800 (313)227 2710
 1979 FORD window van 6
 cylinder 4 speed air \$500
 (313)684-6344
 1979 TOYOTA Celica air
 sunroof new exhaust and
 brakes good body needs
 engine \$400 (313)684-0297
 1980 DATSUN 210 wagon
 Runs good dependable
 \$400 (313)637 7978
 1980 FORD Fairmont air 6
 cylinder Good condition
 \$995 (517)546-0925 after 5 p.m.
 1980 OLDS Omega \$700
 Needs some work
 (517)546-8544
 1981 ESCORT wagon 4
 speed air stereo runs
 good \$800 (313)684-6344
 1981 FORD 4 cylinder 4
 speed wagon Excellent gas
 mileage Good condition
 New radial tires and battery
 \$850 or best offer
 (313)227-9488
 1981 Ford Escort L Runs
 good \$450 (313)878-6528
 1982 DODGE Aries runs
 good needs work \$1,000
 (313)420-2698

1985 MERCURY Topaz
 Loaded low miles Excellent
 condition \$5,900
 (517)223-3985
 1985 OLDS Cutlass Sierra 4
 door power steering/brak
 es air rear window delog
 ger cruise tilt \$8,300
 (517)546-2711
 1985 1/2 ESCORT L 4 door, 4
 speed cruise air, power
 steering am/fm rust-
 proofed, 49,000 miles \$4,200
 (313)229-9349
 1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4
 door 35,000 miles \$4,200
 (517)223-7279
 1985 TEMPO Black auto air
 Very nice \$5,500,
 (313)437-8893 after 6 p.m.
 1986 BUICK Century limited
 V-6 loaded 22,000 miles,
 \$9,400 negotiable
 (517)546-8403
 1986 CADILLACE Sedan
 DeVille 1 owner still under
 warranty 21,000 miles imma
 culate rust proofed Many
 accessories \$15,500 firm,
 (313)227 2384 after 6 p.m.
 1986 CAMARO Iroc Z Blue, 7
 tops \$10,000 (313)437-6981
 1986 CHEVY Nova Loaded,
 4 speed clean \$8,200 or best
 (517)546-3458
 1986 CHEVETTE 4 speed
 am/fm, 19,000 miles \$4,000,
 best offer (517)546-4738
 1986 FORD Escort Wagon
 Low mileage, options,
 (313)227-7590
 1986 GRAND AM LE 4 door,
 loaded, must see and drive
 \$8,200 (313)437-9786
 1986 IROC Z28 Bright bkte
 with dove gray interior
 Loaded 8,000 miles 3 year
 warranty \$12,900
 (313)227-4384
 1986 MUSTANG GT AU
 options New tires, brakes
 Extras \$10,000 or best
 (517)546-1837
 1986 NOVA 4 door, automa
 tic, air conditioning, am/fm
 stereo low mileage
 (313)437-1450
 1986 PONTIAC Fiero GT
 Black, loaded Moving Mktg
 sell \$10,500 or best offer
 (313)448-5105 after 5 p.m.
 1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE
 \$7,500 (313)227-1923
 1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE
 Every option, low miles, must
 sell \$10,900 (313)448-6090
 after 6 p.m.
 1986 VW Golf 4 door, diesel,
 air, etc Clean \$7,800,
 (313)227-2953
 1987 CHEVETTE, 2 door,
 hatchback, 4 speed, am/fm
 stereo cassette, 20,000 miles,
 \$4,095, (517)521-4984
 1987 GRAND AM, 4 door,
 automatic, air (313)227-6989
 1987 PONTIAC 6000, A/C,
 cruise, delay wipers, power
 locks, rear defog, stereo
 radio, and more. Only 3,500
 miles. GM employee
 discount Price negotiable
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Rebates up to \$1500⁰⁰ or
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PLUS FREE 4-WHEEL DRIVE ON ALL MODELS
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<p>'88 DODGE 100 Fully equipped Stk. No. 7412</p> <p>0 DOWN FROM \$216⁰⁰* Per Mo. '88 RAM D 50 Stk. No. 7806</p> <p>0 DOWN FROM \$158⁰⁰* Per Mo. '88 DAKOTA 4 X 4 Stk. No. 7013</p> <p>0 DOWN FROM \$259⁰⁰* Per Mo. '88 RAIDER 4 X 4 Loaded Stk. No. 8508</p>	<p>'88 COLT Stk. No. 1225</p> <p>0 DOWN FROM \$130⁰⁰* Per Mo. '88 DAYTONA Sport Special Stk. No. 5201</p> <p>0 DOWN FROM \$226⁰⁰* Per Mo. '88 SHADOW Economy /class Stk. No. 4515</p> <p>0 DOWN FROM \$177⁰⁰* Per Mo. '88 CARA VAN Everyone's favorite, loaded Stk. No. 5525</p>
--	---

0 DOWN FROM \$279⁰⁰* Per Mo.
0 DOWN FROM \$332⁰⁰* Per Mo.

*0 down, 48 month lease with approved credit. No obligation to purchase. 72,000 miles limitation 1st month payment & security deposit plus tax & plates. Includes options & destination charges

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1987 OR '88 ESCORT & TAURUS
 MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL AND THEN RECEIVE A
\$700 REBATE!
 STARTING 10/28/87
66 IN STOCK NOW
 (A & Z PLAN PURCHASERS GET A \$500.00 REBATE!)

1987 OR '88 F-SERIES PICKUPS
 MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL ON ANY F-150, F-250, or F-350 WITH A MANUAL TRANSMISSION AND THEN RECEIVE A
\$500 REBATE!
 (A & Z PLAN PURCHASERS ELIGIBLE TOO!)

1987 OR '88 RANGER & BRONCO II
 MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL AND THEN RECEIVE A
\$500 REBATE!
 (A & Z PLAN PURCHASERS ALSO ELIGIBLE!)

22 CLUB WAGONS IN STOCK!
8 MUSTANGS IN STOCK!
14 AEROSTARS IN STOCK!
AND WE'RE DEALING!
 HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION...
 WE HAVE VERY COMPETITIVE FIXED INTEREST RATES.
 CALL OUR FINANCE MANAGER FOR A QUOTE.

When you're thinking Ford, Come to Plymouth!

Blackwell FORD
 41001 PLYMOUTH RD. PLYMOUTH
453-1100

CONSIDER Classified then, consider it sold.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!
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NEED A CAR?
 Bad credit - No credit - ADC First time buyer - Bankrupt No co-signer - Disability 15 minute credit approval

Call Dave
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241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1986 MUSTANG 302 Good for parts or restoration. \$800; (517)546-2763.
 1973 BERTONE Fiat convertible. One owner, 59,000 miles, 4 speed, rear engine and transaxle, 2 tops, extra engine and transaxle, box of new parts, service and parts manual \$805 (517)546-1948 after 5 p.m.
 1975 CHEVY Malibu, runs good, \$500 or offer. (517)546-3515
 1975 DELTA 88 Runs good; body bad \$200 or best offer (313)229-8434
 1975 MERCURY Monarch \$700 Low miles (517)546-8639
 1975 MONTE Carlo New 350 engine, new tires, as is \$800; (517)223-7153
 1976 BUICK LeSabre 84,000 miles, second owner \$1,000 or best (313)229-8248
 1976 DODGE stationwagon Good condition \$1,000 or best offer (313)735-5671
 1976 FORD Torino Clean Starts well in winter \$550; (517)223-8903
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 1977 DATSUN B-210 Needs some repair \$400 (517)546-2670
 1977 DODGE Van custom ized runs good \$800 or best (517)548 1751 after 12 noon
 1977 Pinto Needs clutch \$400 or best offer Evenings after 9 pm (313)227 5535
 1978 BUICK Century Auto matic air power steering power brakes cruise Good shape \$750 (517)546-9552 evenings

241 Vehicles Under \$1000. 241 Vehicles Under \$1000. 241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

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1983 CHEVETTE \$950 good condition (313)227-3437 after 5 p.m.

BUYING late model wrecks. We have new and used auto parts. New radiators at discount prices. Micchiels Auto Salvage Inc. Howell (517)546-4111

1985 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, does not run \$200. 1980 VW diesel looks and runs good \$850 (313)231-1018

215 Computer Sales & Services

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Who you gonna Call
229-4100

PRICE BUSTER OF THE WEEK

'82 Ford Mustang GT
Red, Air, 302 V-8 Eng.

\$4995

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Don Allred-Used Car Manager

'86 Chevy Celebrity Like New, 4-dr. \$6795	'80 Dodge D-150 Truck Excellent Condition, Auto, V-8 \$3995
'87 Dodge Caravan LE 15,000 Miles, Like New, 7-passenger Loaded \$12,900	'83 LeBaron Station Wagon Woodgrain Package, All Options \$3295
'83 Mercury Grand Marquis LS 4-Dr., Loaded \$5995	'82 Dodge 4x4 Auto, Only 23,000 Miles \$5595
'85 Dodge Shelby Charger Loaded, One Owner \$5995	'82 Chevy Caprice Classic Loaded, Two-Tone \$3595
'85 LeBaron GTS All Options, 4-Dr. \$5195	We Have 10 Cars Under \$1000 for Great Winter Rides



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MUSTANG GT



5.0 HO V8
Air Conditioning
Power Windows
Power Door Locks
Rear Defroster
Dual Elec. Mirrors
Fog Lamps
16 Spoke Cast Wheels
Console
Gauges
Trac-Loc Axle
Tinted Glass

Auto Transmission
AM/FM Stereo Cassette
Premium Sound System
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Clock
Light Group
Cloth Sport Seats
Power Brakes
Interval Wipers

WAS \$15,665
DISCOUNT -\$1,666
NOW \$13,999*

REBATES UP TO \$700
On Selected Models

FREE
Full Tank of Gas With Last New Vehicle Purchase

FREE
Air Conditioning on all Escort GT's

ESCORT GT



Air Conditioning
Cruise Control
Tilt Wheel
Interval Wipers
Dual Elec. Mirrors
15 inch Cast Wheels
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Instrumentation Group
Power Brakes
Front Wheel Drive
Electric Defrost

AM/FM Stereo Cassette
Premium Sound System
Tinted Glass
Light Security Group
Fog Lamps
Spoilers
Center Armrest
Console
Sport Performance Seats
Power Steering
P185/60 HR 15 Tires

WAS \$10,999
FREE AIR COND. REBATE DISCOUNT
NOW \$9199*

USED CAR BARGAIN BONANZA

'84	'84	'85	'85	'85	'85	'85	'85	'85	'85
CADILLAC	SEDA	DEVIL	LEON	EXPLORER	EXPLORER	EXPLORER	EXPLORER	EXPLORER	EXPLORER
\$12,900	\$12,900	\$12,900	\$12,900	\$12,900	\$12,900	\$12,900	\$12,900	\$12,900	\$12,900



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Between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd - 1 Block East of Northville Downs

* Plus Tax, Title, License & Destination
** Plus Tax, Title, License

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CHEVY TRUCK

SPECTACULAR AT DICK MORRIS

'88 SPORTSIDE PICK-UP

Gages chrome front/rear bumpers, deluxe front appearance, tinted glass, bumper guards, P225/75R15 all season radials, overdrive trans, flame red & more. Stock No. 3064

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5 spd manual power brakes, 2.5 liter fueling engine, 1000 lb payload, midnight black w charcoal int. Stock No. 3013

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GENERAL MOTORS
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'86 FORD RANGER PICKUP 5 speed AM/FM stereo cruise wheels & stripes only 17,000 miles \$6995	'84 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4 LIMITED 4 door automatic air tilt cruise leather \$8995	'85 SCIROCCO 5 speed air stereo cassette low miles clean \$6995	'82 MAZDA RXL GSL Automatic air sunroof weather stereo cassette low miles clean \$6995
'86 MAZDA B2000 LX PICK-UP 5 Speed stereo 2 tone paint step bumper low miles & clean \$5995	'85 FORD TEMPO GL Automatic air power steer ing and brakes stereo low miles & clean \$4995	'77 FORD LTD V-8 stereo \$1,295	'83 BUICK RIVIERA Air stereo cassette V-8 w/ wheels full power \$7995
'85 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 speed air stereo cassette full factory equipment \$5995	'85 GOLF 4 door 5 speed stereo cruise rear defogger full factory equipment \$5495	'83 CENTURY LIMITED 4 door air stereo full power \$4995	'84 PONTIAC FIERO Auto air stereo cassette only 28,000 miles. Red & Ready \$4995
'85 DODGE D-50 PICKUP 5 speed air power steering and brakes stereo cassette Only 34,000 miles \$4495	'82 CHEVY MONTECELLO Air power windows and door locks tilt cruise stereo low miles \$4495	'81 LINCOLN MARK IV 4 door leather aluminum wheels all options only 5800 miles \$6495	'84 AUDI 4000 QUATTRO 5 speed air cruise power windows & locks sunroof \$7495

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1978 CHEVETTE Looks
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wheels air am/fm body OK
\$475 or best offer
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1978 FORD Courier Great
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Good body low mileage
great on gas \$750
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Catalina New tires Paint job
Front end damage \$450
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1978 NOVA Hatchback
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needs some general mainte-
nance \$750 or best
(517)546-6894
1978 PLYMOUTH Volare
1500 (517)223-7175
1978 PONTIAC Safari Station
wagon needs transmission
repair \$750 best offer
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1978 VW Rabbit Good
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1979 BUICK Skyhawk Needs
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(517)546-4457 after 8:30 p.m.
1979 FIESTA Good condition
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(313)684-6344
1979 TOYOTA Celica air
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1980 DATSUN 210 wagon
Runs good dependable
\$400 (313)632-7978
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1980 OLDS Omega \$700
Needs some work
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New radial tires and battery
\$850 or best offer
(313)227-9488
1981 FORD Escort L Runs
good \$450 (313)878-6528
1982 DODGE Aries runs
good needs work \$1,000
(313)420-2698

1985 MERCURY Topaz
Loaded low miles Excellent
condition \$5,900
(517)223-3985
1985 OLDS Cutlass Sierra 4
door power steering/brakes
air rear window defog-
ger cruise, tilt \$8,300,
(517)546-2711
1985/86 ESCORT L 4 door, 4
speed, cruise air power
steering am/fm rust-
proofed 49,000 miles \$4,200-
(313)229-9349
1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant 4
door 35,000 miles \$4,200,
(517)223-7279
1985 TEMPO Black, auto, air
Very nice \$5,500,
(313)437-8893 after 6 p.m.
1986 BUICK Century limited
V-6 loaded 22,000 miles
\$9,400 negotiable
(517)546-8403
1986 CADILLAC Sedan
DeVille 1 owner still under
warranty 21,000 miles imma-
culate rust proofed Many
accessories \$15,500 limit
(313)227-2364 after 6 p.m.
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1986 CHEVY Nova Loaded,
speed, clean \$8,200 or best
(517)546-3456
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am/fm 19,000 miles \$4,000
best offer (517)546-4738
1986 FORD Escort Wagon,
Low mileage, options
(313)227-7590
1986 GRAND AM LE 4 door,
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1986 IROC Z28 Bright bkg
with dove gray interior
Loaded 8,000 miles 2 year
warranty \$12,900-
(313)227-4384
1986 MUSTANG GT AM
options New tires, brakes
Extra \$10,000 or best
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1986 NOVA 4 door, automa-
tic, air conditioning, am/fm
stereo, low mileage
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1986 PONTIAC Fiero GT,
Black, loaded Moving Must
sell \$10,500 or best offer
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Every option, low miles, must
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(313)227-2953
1987 CHEVETTE, 2 door,
hatchback, 4 speed, am/fm
stereo cassette, 20,000 miles,
\$4895, (517)521-4984
1987 GRAND AM, 4 door,
automatic, air (313)227-9889
1987 PONTIAC 6000, Air,
cruise, delay wipers, power
locks, rear defog, stereo,
radio, and more Only 3,500
miles. GM employee
discount Price negotiable
Call (313)229-8041

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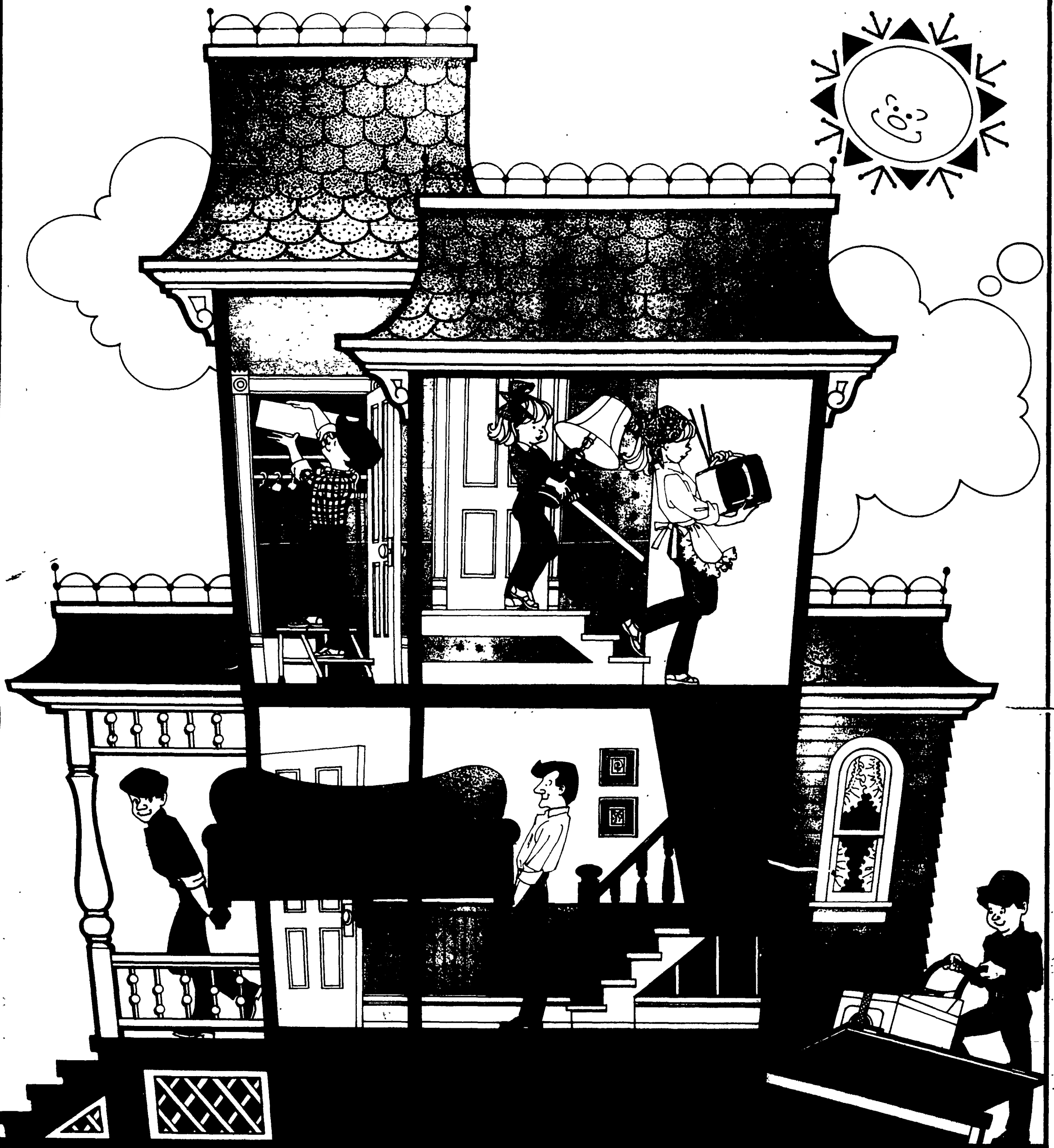
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The Haunting on Baseline

By Anne E. Smith

It was a dark and stormy night. It was Halloween night and the forces of evil were lurking in the quiet suburbs of Novi and Northville.

The hour was growing late as cub reporter Lance Duckworth left the offices of the Northville Record/Novi News. Lance's head hung down as he shuffled slowly along Main Street. He winced at every flash of lightning and his hands shook with every thunder peal. It was not a night to be walking the streets, but Lance had no fear of the elements that night. He had just been chastised once again by his curmudgeonly editor for not turning in a good investigative story on the area.

"I'll never find anything new in these towns," he whined as he walked. Feeling sorry for himself and alone, Lance did not notice that his steps had carried him far beyond the clock in downtown Northville, far beyond the friendly Novis homes on the north side of Main Street, and far beyond his car parked illegally in the two hour lot.

Lance's shuffling steps were interrupted when he tripped on a tree root and fell against a tree trunk. Looking up, he started. He was in front of a small white house on Baseline. The house had stood for a hundred years on this spot of land between the two communities.

Creeping slightly to the right, with its porch covered in cobwebs and its empty windows glowing in the dark night, the house lived up to its reputation. Lance knew the story — the house on Baseline was haunted. Lance moved slowly toward the house, feeling drawn by an invisible force and a need to get out of the rain.

Legend had it that the house was haunted by the ghost of a woman who wanted to van for the return of her husband. The man had died 30 years ago on Halloween night. Lance felt a cold chill when he thought of a broken heart, a short life and a murder room's death.

The murder had never been solved.

Every year on Halloween night by resting on the porch with a candle — and a strong wind — distinguishing the house from any other house in the area. Between the house and the street, the murder and the ghost.

The house, although on prime land, had never been sold. Many thought the house was haunted by the ghost of the murdered woman.

Without hesitating, Lance opened the door. Lance stepped gingerly inside, brushing the heavy damp cobwebs from his face. With one step onto the threshold, he entered into a night of terror.

Moving slowly inside the house, Lance was struck first by the darkness and, second, by a vicious blow. He had walked into the front hall wall. A scream pierced the air.

It was midnight and he was in a haunted house.

The scream stopped as abruptly as it had begun. Footsteps slowly dragged across the floor overhead.

The room was lit only by lightning. The footsteps continued overhead.

"I have to go upstairs," Lance heard himself say hoarsely. Here was his chance, his one opportunity for glory. He would solve the half-century old murder and establish himself as an investigative reporter. He switched on his pocket tape recorder. He was ready to meet his destiny. He began to climb the stairs.

A soft moan came from somewhere beyond the end of the stairs. The windows of the old house rattled as the rain was swept against them.

Lance reached the top of the stairs. He stopped. A flash of lightning revealed a hall with four doors opening from it. In the room farthest from the stairway, a faint glow of light, as if from a

candle, shone softly.

He was sweating now. The only noise in the house was the sound of his breathing, the rain and the whirring of the microcassette recorder.

The moaning grew louder as Lance approached. Taking a deep breath he plunged ahead, tape recorder in his right hand, reporter's notebook in his left.

A woman was slumped over a desk in the corner. She wore a yellowed nightgown. A candle flickered beside her. Lance's pulse raced. A first-person interview with a ghost would surely show his editor he had gumption.

The ghost raised her head. Lance shrieked. The figure rose slowly and came toward Lance. She held a knife, its blade gleamed in the light from the candle. Lance was frozen in his tracks.

Too scared to move and too scared to ask for important background information. His story would suffer, he knew.

"You're finally come," the ghost said. The voice was quiet as if unused for many years, but surprisingly deep. "Yes," Lance replied. "Closer, and closer, the ghost drifted until, raising her

arm she prepared to plunge the knife deeply into Lance's chest. He moved quickly then, dropping his recorder. He hit the ghost with an arm across the neck and shoved her hard. The ghost fell backwards, her nightcap dropping to the floor.

The night was still and ghostly dark when Lance again pushed through the old iron fence in front of the haunted house. He looked back. No lights shown in the windows.

Lance had chosen not to give up the ghost.

Lance had found the murderer. When the ghostly cap had fallen to the floor during the struggle, Lance had discovered an awful truth. No gray curls existed or this woman ghost. No ghost existed. Staring up at Lance had been a bald headed man.

A man who had lived for 30 years in a self-made prison.

Samuel Brown had killed the young owner of the house on that fateful Halloween many years ago. Brown had been the man's servant — his butler. Fifty years ago he had been a young married man himself and had lost his wife in August and killed his employer

in October.

"He was going to sell the land, and the house," the old man croaked to Lance. "My wife is buried here, and he was going to sell the land." The murder was prompted by a grieving widower's desire to stay close to the body of his young wife.

For 50 years after the death of the mistress of the house, Brown had walked from room to room carrying a candle and haunting the home. No developer had dared to buy.

The night's terror was too much for Lance. He gave up reporting and became a public relations manager — where the only story worth telling was a good one.

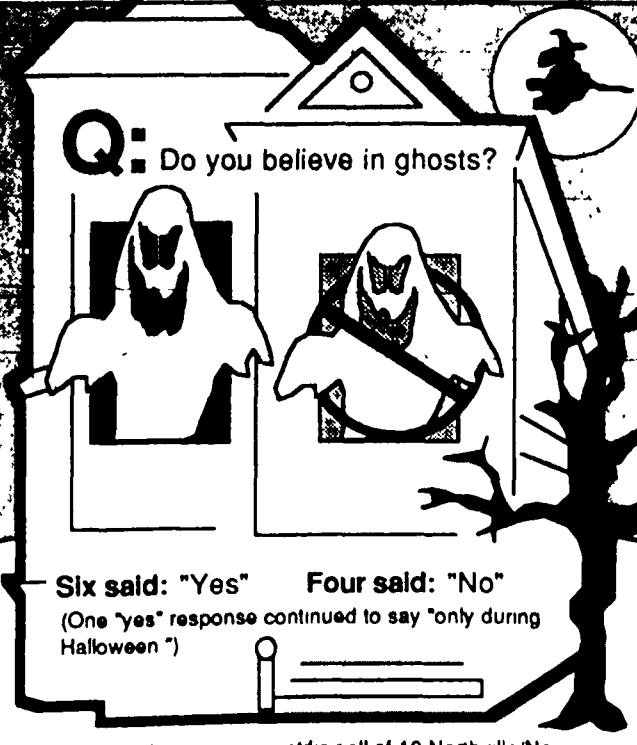
The rain had stopped and the clouds were moving across a clearing sky. He began his walk back to Northville.

No newspaper ever carried the story of the unmasking of the ghost. Lance carried the truth of that night's adventure with him to the grave. The legend grew and tales of the haunted house were passed from generation to generation in the Novi-Northville area.



Random Sample

Q: Do you believe in ghosts?



Six said: "Yes" Four said: "No"
(One "Yes" response continued to say "only during Halloween")

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Group offers houses for bats' sake

Just as spring lightly turns a young man's fancy to thoughts of love, Halloween makes him and everyone else think about witches, brooms and bats.

This Halloween you can do more than just think about bats, you can do something nice for them and for yourself.

Imagine yourself hosting a little gathering in the backyard come spring and your neighbor, thinking he's caught you in a gaffe, remarks loudly that you forgot to put a hole in the front of your big, handsome bird house.

"Oh," you say, "that's a bat house. For bat, you know."

Then you go on for 30 minutes spellbinding the crowd with facts about the bat, one of nature's gentlest and most beneficial creatures.

And you point out that there aren't many mosquitoes in your yard either.

Bat Conservation International, a non-profit conservation and education organization, has begun marketing bat houses in the hope that nature lovers will spot them

around the yard just as they now do bird houses. Each bat house also includes a booklet to help you explain to others why you bought the house.

"Loss of suitable roosting places is a serious threat to bats, just as the loss of suitable nesting places has been to bluebirds," said Dr. Merlin D. Tuttle, founder of BCI and one of the world's leading authorities on bats.

"In Europe, bat houses are not uncommon and we hope Americans will begin to help us save our highly beneficial but endangered bat populations as well."

The houses are made of kiln-dried cedar and were designed by Bat Conservation International to accommodate the most common species of crevice-roosting bats. They are the size of a large bird house, but instead of a hole in front for an entrance, each house has a handsome black-and-red logo of stylized bats, the symbol of BCI.

The house has no floor — which automatically excludes mice and birds. The bats enter from the bot



Continued on 6



Taste of Indian heritage

Native Indian dances, including the Punjabi folk dance being performed with scarves by four costumed dancers (above), along with popular Hindu music and a drama were features of the Michigan India Cultural Society's celebration of Dewali at a dinner program at Meads Mill Middle School Oct. 17. Northville residents Ashok and Kamlesh Goyal chaired the event marking

the Indian New Year. The Goyals explain that the India Cultural Society is an organization dedicated to enhancement and promotion of Indian heritage and culture, especially for the younger generation. Anyone interested in the organization may contact Ashok Goyal at 420-0543.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

In Our Town

Docents to see video

By JEAN DAY

Northville's Mill Race Docents — those volunteers who staff buildings in Mill Race Historical Village Sunday afternoons from spring through late fall and who take special tour groups through the village located off Main on Griswold — are ending the season with a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the New School Church in the village.

Enid Manheimer and Elayne Elliott, docent co-chairpersons, note that the luncheon brings to an end for the season the docents' duties. Docents are invited to bring friends or neighbors interested in becoming docent volunteers next year to the luncheon as the organization's guests.

Following the luncheon Carol Kiraly, president of the Northville Historical Society, will show a video tape of the moving of the Cady Inn to the village.

Meadowbrook "steps into winter"

The fall fashion show scheduled at Meadowbrook Country Club, beginning with lunch at noon Nov. 11, will include fashions from the club's own pro shop as well as clothing from Twelve Oaks Mall shops — Casual Corner, August Max and Lady Footlocker. Furs will be by Bricker-Tunis Furs of West Bloomfield. Shirley Wold is chairing the popular event.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon June-September 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Church 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information 349-1724
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us Mark Freer, Pastor Services Thurs 7:30 p.m. Sun 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills 474-0157 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available at 9:30 & 11:00 Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1/2 mile S. of 12 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m. Eve 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
EV LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty (E.L.C.A.) 40708 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Church Office 477-4298 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 477-4298	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 824-2483 Wed. 8:30 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2558	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox
FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of Month - 7:00 P.M.	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 8 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 355-2730
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor C. Boeger-Pulpit Asst. Church 349-5140, School 349-3148 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY! 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5865 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5868 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9-9:45 Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 A.W.A.N.A. 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30 10:00 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 44 South Sheldon Road Plymouth 453-0180 Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 11 a.m. & 8:00 A.M. First Saturday of Month 5:00 P.M. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M. Wednesday, following service Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning nursery care available

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- Recommendations and goal setting
- School intervention • Therapeutic intervention



humanistic resources
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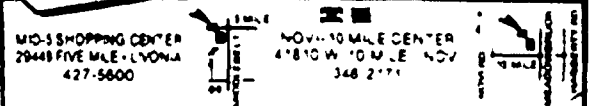
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MICHIGAN

Alike but different: Decorating distinguishes units

Nine homes of Kings Mill Cooperative residents were open for the King's Mill Women's Club successful House Tour Oct. 10. Planned to show distinctive decorating approaches to the various dwelling units in the cooperative located on Northville Road adjacent to Hines Park, the show was a "turn away" success.

Decorating ranged from ultra modern to country interspersed with exotic and antique accent pieces.

The Jamestown Circle dwellings on view included:

• The three-bedroom unit of Patti Harboure which boasts what appears to be a real fireplace with a pecan mantel.

In the bedrooms were brass and white and pink ornamental iron beds with crocheted coverlets and shams and a 93 year old trunk.

• A floor to ceiling display of owner Mary MacGillivray's mother's hand-

work — handsomely framed crocheted and tatted pieces — is a striking feature of this unit.

• Marion Cowan's unit has furnishings calling for "a spot of tea" in a British Empire setting. British, Indian and American Indian accents are used. Furnishings include a Sir Francis Drake "falling ball clock."

• A roll top desk is among the furnishings in the paneled den at the home of Bev and Gus Manheimer which reflects a colonial influence with dry sink and antique accents.

• Hertha Linderman used a mauve and white color scheme in her ranch unit with appropriately scaled furnishings.

• A full stained glass panel is an accent in the home of Jane and Chuck Bowser. Another focal point is a brass and glass chandelier.

• A country theme has been followed in the home of Pam and Larry Giddens. Here, natural colored

draperies boast contrasting bow tiebacks and white china stands out in a delft blue cupboard.

• Country French with Wedgwood blue carpeting throughout is the theme at the home of Ann Carollo. An antique table and ladderback chairs are used in the kitchen.

• Bonsai clipped evergreens flank the entrance to the unit of Janet and Dick Brown. Inside distinctive hard wood floors are part of the contemporary decor in cool white, silver and grays.

The home tour was the club's first. The nine units were mostly recommended by friends or neighbors.

Margot Pearsall, club president, was assisted by the tour committee of Jeanette Pearl, in charge of refreshments at the clubhouse. Ann Bugai, who arranged for door prizes from area merchants and Margaret Bowman, Evelyn Hucal, Mary Cauzillo and Rose Capizzo.



Living room of this three bedroom unit has 'Empire' accents



A fireplace with pecan mantel is focal point of living room

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Families welcome Ryan, Kaitlyn

Lois and Calvin Davidson of Plymouth have named their new son Ryan Jonathan.

He is their first child and was born Oct. 6 at Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park weighing six pounds, 11 ounces. He surprised his mother by arriving on her due date.

Grandparents are John and Pat Davidson of Big Rapids and George

and Joan Taylor of Northville.

Maternal great grandparents are Edward and Edythe Thomson of Dearborn Heights.

Irene and William Scott of 780 Grace Street announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlyn Jean, Oct. 17 at Sinai Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, two ounces at birth.

Kaitlyn joins brothers Justin, 5, and Christopher, 17 months, at home.

Grandparents are Jean and William Scott of Nashville, Tenn., and Janet and Tom Shalla of Clarkston. Clem Shalla of Alpena, Therese Scott of Winter Park, Fla., and Ralph Schneider of Boynton Beach, Fla., are the baby's great grandparents.

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Reeves-Baber vows read in gazebo

The gazebo in Mill Race Historical Village was the setting for the marriage of Lorenda Faye Reeves and Robert Eugene Baber Jr. at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 19.

The bride is the daughter of Howard and Fay Reeves of 747 Carpenter. The bridegroom is the son of Robert and Betty Baber of 444 Yerkes.

The Rev. Hinder officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's gown of ivory crepe over taffeta was of Victorian style and trimmed with embroidered lace. A Victorian-style hat accented with pearls held her fingertip veil.

She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, baby's breath with ivory streamers and strings of ivory pearls.

Rita Westphall of Los Angeles was matron of honor. She wore a dusty rose satin gown with caplet sleeves and a white-scaled hoop skirt and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of pink carnations and baby's breath tied with ivory streamers.

Bridesmaids Carla MacIntosh and Rhonda Kocian wore ruby gowns styled like that of the matron of honor and carried bouquets with ruby silk roses, baby's breath and ivory streamers.

Joslyn Puckett of Plymouth was flower girl in an ivory taffeta dress with hoop skirt. She carried a basket of ruby and rose-color roses with ruby and ivory streamers.

Jerry Pence was best man for his

cousin. Groomsmen were Matt MacIntosh, Brian Vradenburg, of Northville, and the bride's brothers Dennis Reeves of Walled Lake, Doug Reeves of Southgate and Duane Reeves of Northville. Nephews of the bride Shaun Reeves of Walled Lake and Jason Reeves of Northville, distributed bird seed for the wedding guests to throw.

Among the 200 guests attending the wedding and reception following at the Northville American Legion Hall were the bride's grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Orval Bolton of Piggott, Ark. Other out of town guests came from California, Florida, Indiana and Elk Rapids, Mich.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Northville High and is employed at the Novi A & P. The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and is employed by a roofing firm.

After a wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the newlyweds are making their home in Northville.

Couple marry in Kansas church

Karen Catherine Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kohler of Beloit, Kan., and Thomas George Eis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Eis of Northville, exchanged marriage vows Aug. 22 at St. John's Church in Beloit.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a white tea length dress designed and made by her sister, Sharon Stuart of Wichita. The dress was styled with a fitted bodice and dropped waistline. Lace edged the neckline of the chiffon shoulder cape. The three-layer skirt

was of summer satin lace and chiffon.

The bride's bouquet was of white pixies, fuchsia and baby's breath.

Martina Kohler of Wichita, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Carol Hopper of Cheyenne, Wyo., was bridesmaid. They wore tea length, pink floral cotton dresses. Their bouquets were of pink carnations and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's brother, Todd Eis of Tarragona, Spain, was best man and John Boland of Northville was groomsmen.

The bride is a graduate of St. John's

High School in Beloit, Kansas. University in Lawrence, Kan., and Northwestern University in Chicago. She is an occupational therapist and currently is employed by Total Rehabilitation in Southfield.

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School. He graduated from the University of Michigan and Northwestern University and currently is employed by Wright & Fillippos in Rochester.

Following a 10-day trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, they are making their home in Troy.

Cruise follows Redford ceremony

Tamara Lynn Levos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Levos of Livonia, exchanged marriage vows with Christopher Alan Koenig in a double ring ceremony at Covenant Community Church in Redford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Koenig of 46266 Pickford.

Pastor H. Dalton Myers officiated at the 5 p.m. service Aug. 1.

The bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a portrait neckline trimmed with Alencon lace, an Empire waistline and leg-of-mutton sleeves. The a-line skirt extended into a chapel train and was trimmed with Alencon lace.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of red roses, white carnations and Stephanotis.

Jill Willoughby was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lesley Koenig, sister of the bridegroom, Deborah Palmer and Tammy Leach. They wore matching pink taffeta gowns with jeweled necklines.

Raymond Green was best man. Groomsmen were Matthew Koenig, brother of the bridegroom, Eric Levos, brother of the bride, and James Allen.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds with the maid of honor and best man drove in an open convertible to the reception held at Botsford Inn for 125 guests. Special guests included the bride's grandmother from Southfield and the bridegroom's grandmother who flew from Florida for the wedding.

The couple met at Schoolcraft College which the bride still attends. She is a graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia and is employed by Thielhaus, Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northville High School and is employed by Marbleite Corp.

After a Carnival cruise to the Bahamas, the newlyweds are living in their new home in Farmington Hills.



JAN KNEISEL, STEVEN JENSEN

April date chosen

The engagement of Jan L. Kneisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kneisel of Flint, to Steven F. Jensen of Flint is announced.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jensen of 15718 Portis.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Hamady High School in Flint and a 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan - Flint. Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School and a 1986 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed with General Motors in Flint.

They have set an April 23, 1988, wedding date.



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Announcements welcome

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements all are welcomed by The Northville Record. Forms for all these events are available at The Record office at 104 W. Main.

Pictures are returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included. Otherwise, they are kept at the office for a month after publication.

The Record office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days.

CORRECTION.....

The Coupons on the Northville Shopping Center Market receipt for the Mane Objective should read:

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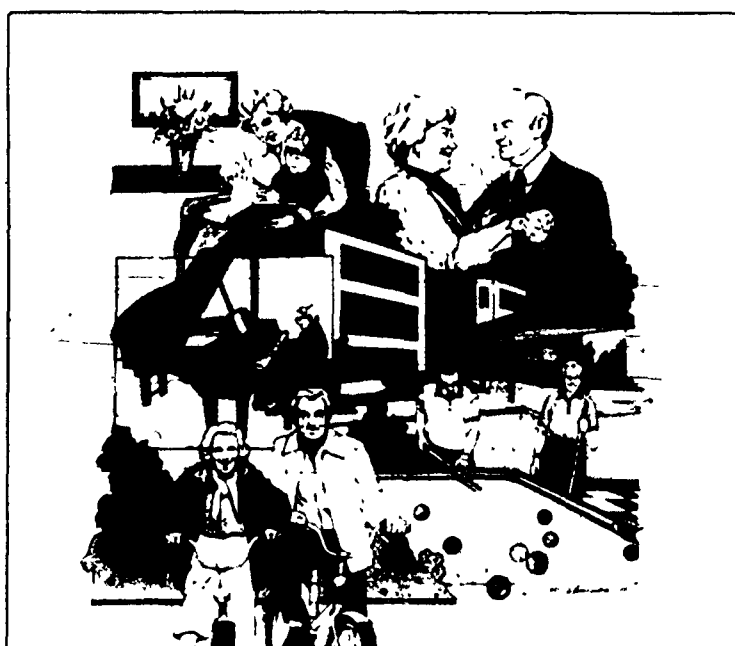
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Rev. Frank Pollie awaits dedication of new OLV church

EDITOR'S NOTE The following interview with the Rev. Frank Pollie, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, is one in a series of stories on our local churches running this fall in The Record.

By ANN CHOWDHURY

According to Rev. Frank Pollie, the highlight of the year for Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville will be the dedication at the 12:30 p.m. Mass Nov. 8 of what after extensive renovations and rebuilding will be a new church.

The event will take place as the church celebrates 65 years in its present location. This Sunday the new organ is being dedicated and blessed. The true history of the church, however, goes back about 100 years. On May 25, 1887, Rev. F. Broegger came to Northville from Milford to offer Mass in a home located on West Dunlap Street. This was the beginning of the Catholic Church here, organized as a mission.

In 1889 the Catholic parish consisted of six or eight families. They bought the old frame Methodist Church and moved it to North Center Street where the Saw Mill is now located.

Mass was then offered monthly by visiting Reverend Halley. The day before he was due, the ladies of the parish cleaned the church and prepared the altar. In winter children would stop at the church to start a fire in the pot-belly stove on their way to school and were excused from recess at the public school to attend Mass.

In subsequent years the church used a rented hall on Main Street, two front rooms of a frame building which also served as home to the Thomas Geason family, and Catermole Hall on North Center Street.

In 1920 the old library building was used and in 1922 Northville and Plymouth, which had until then been

one parish were separated. Rev. Joseph Schuler was assigned pastor of the Northville Church.

In 1922 the land at Orchard and Thayer streets, where the church now stands, was purchased.

The Rev. Frank Pollie joined the church in 1983 when plans were in the discussion stage to renovate the brick church, which in 1957 had replaced the original frame church on that site.

Pollie, who previously had been assigned to churches in Garden City, Detroit and Lake Orion took the reins when the Northville church was facing many changes.

He replaced Father John O'Callaghan and Father Ronald D. Thurner. The archdiocese decided that, due to the shortage of priests, only one be assigned to Our Lady of Victory, even though it has 1500 families and had previously had co-pastors.

Father John Budde who teaches theology at St. John's Seminary helps out on weekends, however.

Pollie said that to cater to the needs of his parishioners he relies heavily on the help of his pastoral team. This includes Sister Kathleen Scanlon, Director of Christian Services, Sister Chris Greika, Director of Music and Liturgy, and Anne Evans Moloney, Director of Adult Education.

Joanne Plant and Pat Metz share the position of Director of Children's Religious Education Programs. Tim Stempinewski is Assistant Liturgist and Shariene Thompson is principal of the church school.

Pollie explained that the renovation has not only enlarged the building, but takes into account changes in the liturgy that have evolved in the Catholic Church since the Second Vatican Council, the church's 21st ecumenical council.

Pope John XXIII called for a process of "aggiornamento" from the council, an Italian word meaning br-



Record/CHRIS BOYD

The Rev. Frank Pollie with assistants Anne Evans Moloney, Shari Thompson and Sister Kathleen Scanlon in front of Our Lady of Victory

ing up to date renewal and revitalization. The council opened Oct. 11, 1962 and closed Dec. 8, 1965.

The effects of that council are still causing ripples throughout the Catholic church worldwide.

Some of the results have been increased lay participation, ecumenism, Mass in English instead of Latin, the introduction of eucharistic ministers, the expanded role of women, ease of annulments, dropping of Friday abstinence, reduction in the use of confessional and changes in the liturgy.

Our Lady of Victory in Northville reflects all of these changes, and some of them will be more obvious in the new building which is designed to incorporate them.

Though the rebuilding involved knocking down three of the outer walls, and the inside has been completely redone, the church has been

used throughout the process.

"It was a learning experience," said, Pollie of the ordeal, "but everyone has seen the gradual progression of the work. At Christmas, in the midst of the rebuilding, someone said to me, 'Father you've done a good job of making the church look like the place where Jesus was really born!'"

Pollie added that the new building emphasizes that the most significant sign in a church is the gathered Christian community.

The new arrangement of chairs around the forward standing, rail-less altar and pulpit, as opposed to the previous altar against the back

wall, has created more a sense of community and involvement for the congregation.

A small chapel at the back of the church will be used for the daily liturgies when there are fewer people, and for small weddings and funerals. "It will add to the closeness and intimacy of what's going on," Pollie explained.

The confessional boxes have been replaced by a small reconciliation room where penitents can have the option of remaining anonymous behind a screen, or sitting face to face with the priest.

Though parishes still have boundaries, and people still usually join

the church closest to home, Pollie said that in the last 15 to 20 years Catholics have begun to move outside those boundaries more frequently in choosing a church.

One of the factors Pollie feels have attracted some families to Our Lady of Victory is the parish school.

The school has 270 students with one classroom for each grade. That does not include the kindergarten offered for the first time this year. The school goes through eighth grade.

The children come from Northville, Novi, Canton, Livonia and other parishes. In many cases the

Continued on 6

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Church Women United program set

Nardin Park United Methodist Church will be host for the World Community Day observance at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6.

Gladys Cedillos, wife of the pastor of the First Latin American Baptist Church of Detroit, will be the speaker. She

and her family came to the Detroit area from El Salvador. She will be speaking on "The Need To Make the Move."

The observance of Church Women United is area-wide and includes women from Northville. Those attending are asked to bring

their Bibles for a short Bible study.

Tea given by women of Nardin Park church will follow the program.

Participants are to bring donations of canned goods for the needy around Fort Street

Presbyterian Church.

Sybil Kerr is coordinating arrangements for Northville's participation.

Nardin Park United Methodist Church is located at 29839 W. Eleven Mile Rd. in Farmington at the southwest corner of Eleven Mile and Middlebelt.

Kids' Krusade scheduled at Christian Community

Christian Community Church at 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville Township will host a Kids' Krusade beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, and continuing Monday, Wednesday at 7 p.m. through Nov. 4.

There will be games with prizes, fun and excitement as Christian principles are shared through the ministry of the "Keramon Klowns."

the Rev. Mark Mullen, associate pastor, announced. In addition to the puppets, the children will have an opportunity to become acquainted with "Boxcar Homer," "Jo Jo the Clown," "Jellybean," "Delbert the Donkey" and others.

There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, contact Reverend Mullen at the church, 348-9030.

Pollie: new facility reflects church changes

Continued from 5

families have joined the church because they want to be affiliated with the church where their children attend school.

The school has also been enlarged during the church renovations. About 150 families out of the congregation of 1500 families have children in the school.

Anne Evans Moloney, director of adult education and full-time lay employee of the church, finds a key factor in working for Reverend Pollie is that lay leaders and women feel very welcome participants in the church's activities.

"Twice a year Frank opens up his house for the new members to come to a party, and at Christmas he has a big open house. People like this in a formal peer relationship with their parish priest. That's something new. It could not have occurred in another period in the life of the church," Moloney said.

Pollie acknowledged that working with the pastoral team is a priority for him. "I think the job of a pastor is to identify and enable people, and the gifts that they have, and invite them to be a part of the service and the ministries that take place within a parish," he said.

Though parish councils, and pastoral staffs with lay members including women, are relatively recent in the Catholic Church, Pollie welcomes them. Even though they were partly born of necessity due to a shortage of Catholic priests, he feels they are a good trend.

"I really do enjoy working with the women we have," he said.

He feels that the Catholic Church is slowly trying to be more sensitive to women and their role in the church and understands the frustration of Catholic women who would like to be ordained.

Sister Kathleen, who was a teacher in church schools before becoming director of Christian service for the Northville Church, believes that one day women will be priests in the Catholic Church but not in her time. "I can be patient with it," she said. "I think some things you don't hurry along."

She does feel limited in her visits to seriously ill people though. She can offer them companionship, comfort and prayer, but sometime wishes she could do more.

"There you are, and practically hear their confession. They open up everything to you and there isn't a thing you can do sacramentally. Your hands are tied."

Anne Moloney has a bachelor's degree in theology and a master's in religious education. She said the ordination of women is something she is not going to crusade about, but feels that the church will come to

realize it will be a fuller expression of the gospel of Jesus when the full talents and callings of all people are accepted.

Most of my friends whom I have known for 20 years have long since left the church. Many of them over the women's issue, but I'll stick around to be a thorn in the side of those that say we shouldn't have it," she said.

For the last three years Our Lady of Victory Church has conducted an outreach service to unchurched people and inactive Catholics.

"The intention is no way to try to get people from other denominations," Pollie stated. "If you look at statistics there is a big percentage of people in Oakland county especially who don't belong to any denomination. We have opened up a lot of our adult education programs to the community, to anybody who would like to come."

The adult education program consists of Bible study classes, a series of Friday night potluck suppers with speakers, family life classes, marriage enrichment and marriage

preparation classes. Moloney also notifies parishioners of relevant classes they may be interested in at local colleges.

"Adult education in the Catholic church is fairly new, since the Second Vatican Council," Moloney explained. "Before that the emphasis was on the formation of children, with the idea that everything you should be able to get was achieved by the time they completed eighth or tenth grade."

The children's religious educational programming is for the children in public school as well as for the parochial school. The public school children attend an hour a week of classes and have the same core material as the children in the church school.

It has been difficult for the church to keep up some of its activities through the rebuilding project. Sister Kathleen said the generosity of the First Presbyterian Church with its facility has enabled her to continue monthly meetings for the senior citizens' group potluck, which begins with a Mass and is followed by enter-

tainment.

On the same day as the senior citizens' dinner, the sister organizes a bingo game for about 50 patients from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

"A group of our volunteers serves them punch," she said. "We have beautiful prizes for them from an anonymous donor. Just to watch those people go home so happy is just such a reward."

Sister Kathleen said she feels Protestant churches have traditionally been ahead of Catholics in welcoming new parishioners.

"We are getting there though, and have a group putting phone calls to the people and going out to their homes. During the year we have two socials for the newest members."

The church also provides help with funeral luncheons. "Anne and I generally attend the Masses and often I will do a wake for that person," said Sister Kathleen.

"If the family needs a funeral luncheon, we host it in our social hall. I have six lists of volunteers and on each list are 32 women. When there is a funeral we activate one of those lists so the family doesn't have to be concerned."

Every month the church has a collection of food and money for St. Leo's in Detroit and also for the needy in the Northville area.

The Town Hall Lecture program is one of the events sponsored by Our Lady's League of the church for the whole community.

Because the league initially sponsored the lectures, half the proceeds are given to the league and used for Catholic charities such as Care for Unwed Mothers or groups for abused women.

The church plans to give tours of the new church for anyone who is interested.

"It will give people a chance to find out something about us, because there has been so much mystery sometimes associated with the Catholic Church and what we believe. We want it to be an open and inviting community," said Moloney.

Group offers houses

Continued from 1

tom, and there are partitions inside to provide separate "bedrooms." If you're the kind of person who snoops, you can look up into the house in the daytime to see how the mothers and children are getting along.

"Bats are the most important predators of night-flying insects, including mosquitoes and many garden pests. One little brown bat easily can catch 600 mosquitoes in a single hour, and a bat house may shelter up to 30 or more of these bats," said Tuttle.

Tuttle also noted that bats are among the world's most maligned creatures and that contrary to old wives' tales, bats are gentle, clean and intelligent animals, more closely related to humans than to rodents. They have perfectly good eyesight and highly sophisticated sonar "so they certainly won't get into anyone's hair."

The supposed dangers of having bats around have been vastly exaggerated.

"They're no more susceptible to rabies than many other animals, but unlike other species they rarely become aggressive even when rabid," Tuttle said. "The odds of being killed by a dog are far higher than being attacked by a bat. Just don't try to capture and handle bats, and the possibility of being harmed is extremely remote."

"In fact, since records have been kept — some 40 years — we know of

fewer than a dozen human deaths in North America that likely were caused by bats. You are far more likely to die from a bee sting, food poisoning at a picnic or from contact with household pets."

Although the United States has no native fruit bats or flying foxes, Dr. Tuttle notes that without the pollinating and seed-dispersal activities of such bats in the tropics, we might not even have products like bananas, avocados, peaches, bread fruit, cashews, balsa wood, kapok, tequila, cloves and many others. In fact, bats are vital to the survival of rain forests that are important to climates worldwide.

This is only the beginning. By the time you finish telling your guests why you have a bat house, you might reasonably expect an ovation, Tuttle claimed. At least, no one is going to forget that you had the smarts to get the first bat house on the block.

BCI is hoping that enough animal lovers will put up bat houses to have a real impact in saving these delightful and beneficial little mammals.

"Bats make fascinating and useful neighbors if simply left alone," Tuttle said. Bats are most likely to use houses near lakes, streams or other insect breeding areas. Put up a house now, and you may have bats next summer.

All proceeds will help fund BCI's continued research and educational efforts worldwide to save bats.

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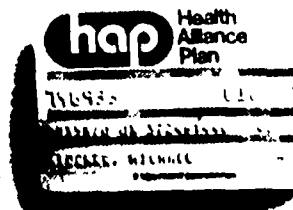
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Diversions

The Northville Record

7-C
Thursday, October 29, 1987



A quick getaway on Lake Michigan

Chicago, it's a wonderful weekend town. It's also closer timewise to Michigan since our state has relaxed enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and Indiana and Illinois have raised the limit to 65.

In addition, getting there and back has become part of the fun. On a recent weekend two local couples (each without the other being aware of the other's plans) made a late getaway Friday evening, driving as far as St. Joseph on Lake Michigan, about 30 miles north of the Indiana line, making it possible to be in the loop by 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Joseph's Holiday Inn, on the courthouse square in the center of town, offers a \$49 weekend rate and rooms with a view of St. Joseph River and Lake Michigan beyond. For dining, Holly's Landing is just across the street.

Or, eight miles south on I-94, Stevensville boasts three well-known restaurants — a Schuler's, Tosi's (Italian) and the Grande Mere Inn with a bar called the Cranberry Bog and a reputation for its seafood as

well as the view of Lake Michigan with Chicago in the distance on a clear day. A warning: it's closed Sunday.

(If you return on Sunday, though, there are plenty of stopping places, including a restaurant at the Tabor Hill wineries. The wineries are open for tours and tastings until 5 p.m.)

Although staying near Water Tower Place gives visitors close proximity to the hundreds of boutiques and ever expanding number of elegant shops (Neiman Marcus is opening this month), many like the traditional location of old hotels near the art institute and the original Marshall Field's and Carson Pirie Scott. The Palmer House, now part of the Hilton chain, and the Chicago Hilton and Towers at Grant Park have consolidated two rooms into one in many instances in renovations and offer reduced weekend rates.

For those who come to shop, it's worth noting that both Marshall Field's and Carson Pirie Scott are open the first Sunday of every month at the State Street-Michigan Avenue

locations. For those who remember Hudson's heyday when the 12th floor was the place to dine as a respite from shopping, don't miss lunching in the venerable Walnut Room at Marshall Field's. Waitresses still wear black dresses with white aprons and chicken pot pie is on the menu, as it has been since the store opened.

In full page ads this month, Marshall Field's announced it is to begin a complete renovation beginning in January 1988 to return the State Street store to its original elegance at a cost of \$110 million. Called the largest renovation/restoration in the history of retailing, work on the historic landmark is scheduled to be completed by 1992.

For those who like to shop along Michigan Avenue, there are plenty of small eateries for a bite of lunch. Boudin Sour Dough Bakery has been a Chicago institution since 1849. French bread sandwiches and desserts are specialties. There are two locations on Michigan Avenue — 20 N. Michigan and 225 N. Michigan. For real dining on Saturday night

fabulous choices are only a cabfare away. For a breathtaking view of the entire skyline of the city along Lake Michigan, the restaurant on the 95th floor of the John Hancock Center is one of the best. Ask for a window table and go late enough for the pier below and entire cityscape to be illuminated. The food also is part of the enchanted evening. The menu recently included venison and eye of veal, both excellent. A harpist provided dinner music.

The 96th floor cocktail lounge offers the view, too. If you don't wish dinner, which is expensive.

Another excellent restaurant is next door at the Westin. Be sure to make reservations right after you check into your hotel. Pick up the Chicago Tribune or the Chicago Sun Times when you arrive to make nighttime choices — don't be surprised to find Bob Hope and Rosemary Clooney performing together or the Moscow Ballet on tour (as they were earlier this month). Entertainment's top level and another good reason for being at the Jewel on the Lake.

Halloween in 3-D at the Redford Theater

A 3-D Halloween film festival is scheduled at the Redford Theater this weekend. A double feature of Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial M for Murder" and "House of Wax" with Vincent Price will play Oct. 30 and 31. The films are scheduled at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., "House of Wax" will be shown first Friday and "Dial M for Murder" will be shown first on Saturday. The festival includes a free box of popcorn for anyone in costume and a costume contest. Tickets are \$3 each; group rates are available. The Redford Theater is at 17360 Lahser Road, one block north of Grand River. For more information, call 534-8100.

HALLOWEEN PARTY — The Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills is holding "Beelzebub's Bash" Oct. 31. \$59.95 per couple (\$55 single) includes overnight accommodations, one cocktail per person and a costume party with snacks, a magic show, costume/dance contest, prizes, and a disc jockey. Psychic readings will be available at an additional charge. Reservations are required; call 477-4000, ext. 138.

"DEAR LIAR" — Jerome Kilty's "Dear Liar," a dramatization of the stormy romance of letters between playwright George Bernard Shaw and actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will run Thursday, Nov. 5 through Nov. 29 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University.

The letters span over 40 years. Shaw wrote "Pygmalion" for her and she starred in it. For information on tickets or performance times, call the box office at 377-3300. For group ticket sales call 370-3310.

CRAFT FESTIVAL — Over forty artists and craftspeople will gather for the Fall Fine Arts and Selected Crafts Festival at Summit Place Mall on Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads in Waterford. The show runs through Sunday, Nov. 1. For more information call 682-0123.

Nearby

NAWARA SHOW — Through Nov. 28 the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibition entitled "Jim Nawara: Recent Landscapes — Paintings and Drawings." Nawara is a professor of art at Wayne State University. The opening reception from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, is open to the public. The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake; phone 669-9543.

"BILOXI BLUES" by Neil Simon will run through Dec. 20 at the Birmingham Theater. It is the first production of the 1985 Tony Award-winning play in the Metro Detroit area. "Biloxi Blues" follows "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in Simon's autobiographical trilogy. Information and tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office. Tickets also can be ordered over the phone with Mastercard or Visa by calling 644-3533.

SAUER EXHIBIT — A retrospective of artwork by Margaret (Peg) Sauer, a former teacher at Henry Ford Community College, is being presented at the college's Sisson Art Gallery through Nov. 6. The gallery is in the Grant U. MacKenzie Fine Arts Building at 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. For more information call 845-9634.

"THE CONTRAST" — The University of Michigan's University Players will present the first American play ever published, "The Contrast" by Royall Tyler, Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. Written and first performed in 1787, the play pokes fun at European aristocracy while boosting

America. The production, directed by Richard Klausch, is as historically accurate as possible. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Trueblood Theater in the Frieze Building on Huron and State streets. Tickets are \$6 general admission or \$4 with student I.D., they can be purchased at the Michigan League Ticket Office or at the theater one hour before curtain time. For more information call 764-0450.

HARVEY — Mary Chase's play "Harvey" plays weekends through Nov. 8 at the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. Performances are Friday at 8 p.m. for \$9; Saturday at 8 p.m. for \$10 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for \$8. The theater is at 135 E. Main in Northville. For reservations or more information, call 349-8110.

SCHOOLCRAFT MADRIGAL — Ticket orders are now being taken for Schoolcraft College's Christmas Madrigal Dinner to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12. Tickets are \$20 each and limited to eight per person. Indicate a first and second choice of night on the check or money order, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mail to Madrigal Dinner, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, MI, 48152-2696. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 481 or 484.

LONGTIME MUSICIAN Dick Sharp and his trio are entertaining every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the newly-renovated lounge at the Holiday Inn/Farmington Hills. Hours are 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

To have an event listed in Nearby write to: "Nearby," Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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Top Ten

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2. "Patriot Games"
Tom Clancy
3. "Vell"
Bob Woodward
4. "Time Flies"
Bill Cosby
5. "Family — the Ties that Bind and Gag"
Erma Bombeck
6. "Kaleidoscope"
Danielle Steele
7. "It's All in the Playing"
Shirley MacLaine
8. "Discovery of the Titanic"
Ballard
9. "Man of the House"
Tip O'Neil
10. "A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union"
A Harper & Row Publication

Local man acts in ghostly play

photo courtesy of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn
Bobb James of Northville (left), Henry Bennett and Nancy Willard play in "Gramercy Ghost"

A Northville man is among the players presenting the Halloweenish "Gramercy Ghost" at the Henry Ford Museum Theater through Nov. 14.
Bobb James of Northville plays Parker Burnett in the John Cecil Holm play, directed by Sam Jungermann, about a woman who inherits a ghost from her Gramercy Park landlady.
Performances of "Gramercy Ghost" at the Henry Ford Museum Theater are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Nov. 14. Tickets are \$6.50 each for reserved seats, available at the information desk at the Greenfield Village entrance, at the theater box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the reservation center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$20.25 per person, is also available.



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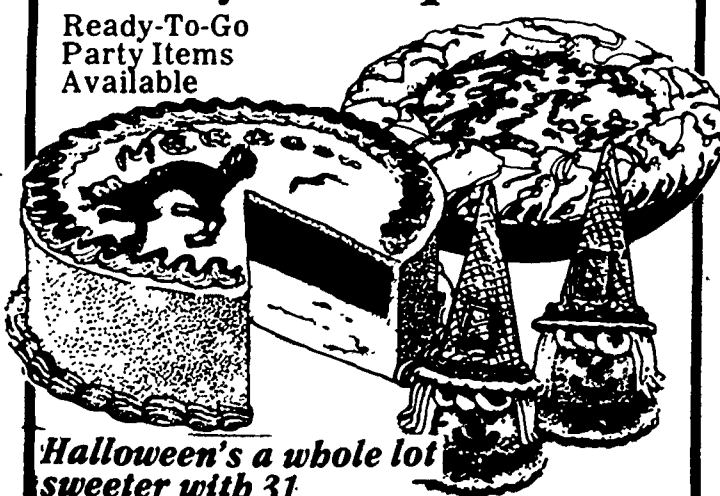
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The Northville Record

Thursday, October 29, 1987

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D

Mustang kickers fall 6-0 in district finals



Northville's Jim Burkowski (right) tries to head a corner kick into the North Farmington goal on Oct. 19

Record/CHRIS BOYD

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Mustang kickers literally fought their way through the first and second rounds of the MHSAA No. 5 District to reach the finals last Saturday (Oct. 24), but once there, the state's best team ended Northville's season in a hurry.

A pair of identical 2-1 victories against North Farmington in round one and Farmington in round two put Northville in the finals against Livonia Stevenson — the state's top ranked team. But the Spartans haven't lost a game since 1984 and the streak wasn't about to end as Stevenson cruised to a easy 6-0 win in the match played on the Mustangs' home field.

A series of injuries and other untimely breaks left Coach Dave Yezback without three starters — hardly an ideal situation when facing an undefeated team. To make matters worse, early in the first half, Noel Korwin twisted an ankle and was forced to miss the remainder of the game. Korwin is Northville's second leading scorer.

"There is no doubt we played with a severely diminished line-up," Yezback said. "By halftime, we were without Chris Hinds, Walt Wittrick, Eric Halverson and Noel Korwin. It's asking a lot to expect us to keep up with a powerful team like Stevenson."

The two teams played on a very wet and slippery field, but that didn't deter the Spartans. The set play is where Stevenson excelled in the first half. Eric Schwedt scored the first of his four goals early in the first half off a throw-in. His second goal came on a corner kick. The final goal of the half came when Stevenson's Pete Galea dribbled the ball around a Northville defender and tucked it into the corner of the net from just inside the penalty area.

"They are better jumpers and are taller than us and that was really evident on the set plays," Yezback said.

"It wasn't that we were playing poor, it's just that their superior ability enabled them to get to the corner kicks and throw ins before we could."

In the second half, Schwedt scored two more times, all on headers, and Galea added his second to round out the scoring. Mel Kartis was also a key contributor, chalking up three assists on the day.

"I didn't expect this (a shutout)," Spartan Coach Pete Scerri said after the game. "In the playoffs, everybody's up to play well (We're) playing like champions — we're getting stronger and stronger."

The following is a recap of the other district playoff games involving Northville.

NORTHVILLE 2, NORTH FARMINGTON 1 — The Mustangs beat the Raiders 3-1 in September, but this match on Oct. 19 was much closer.

"The state tourney seemed to turn them on and they played us much tougher," Yezback said. "But a win in the districts is always a pleasure."

Late in the first half, Korwin put Northville ahead to stay with a pretty goal. Andy Frey's throw-in was redirected by Halverson over to a wide-open Korwin, and he beat the Raider keeper.

The score remained 1-0 until Steve Yezback notched an insurance goal with just three minutes remaining in the match. Yezback took a clearing pass from Halverson, broke away from a defender and chipped the ball over the goalie. As it turned out, the Mustangs needed Yezback's tally as North scored its only goal of the game with 1:14 left on the clock.

"We outshot them and dominated the game but we couldn't put all the scoring opportunities together," Yezback pointed out.

NORTHVILLE 2, FARMINGTON 1

— To say this was a physical game

Continued on 4

Gridders play poorly, beat WLC

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If you can figure out the up and down Northville football team, give Mustang Coach Darrel Schumacher a call — he'd love an explanation for his team's poor play last Friday.

How can anybody figure this team out? Northville put in a gutsy performance a week earlier against top-ranked Farmington Harrison, but still lost the game 14-6. Then, the team suffered through perhaps its weakest effort of the season and somehow managed to emerge with a 20-13 victory over Walled Lake Central in the WLAA cross over playoff clash.

"Obviously we feel very good about the win but we were not impressive in our performance," Schumacher said. "I'm still frustrated because we played poorly and made a ton of mental mistakes. What I'm trying to say is I'm happy with the win, but I'm sad about the way we did it."

The Mustangs (2-6 overall, 2-5 in WLAA) could have and, according to Schumacher, should have won the game by more than a mere six points, but poor execution by Northville and a slew of questionable calls by the officials kept the winless Vikings in the game. A blocked punt and a rare sustained drive by the Mustangs set up the team's first two touchdowns, but a defensive breakdown enabled Central to score on a 'Hail Mary' pass with less than a minute left in the half. In the fourth quarter, both teams exchanged six points but Northville held on for the win, despite some very anxious moments down the stretch.

"If things would have worked out better for us, we could have easily put a lot more points on the board," Schumacher said. "Defensively, we did

everything we wanted to. I thought we controlled the whole ball game, except for the points on the scoreboard."

Defensive back Scott Stevens intercepted a Viking pass early in the game to give the Mustangs good field position in Central territory, but a series of penalties moved the ball backwards. On a fourth and 30, Northville tried a fake punt, and although the play gained 24 yards, it was still very shy.

When the Mustang defense held, the Vikings were forced to punt, but Sam Khashan broke through the line and blocked the kick. An alert Mike Karlis picked up the ball and covered the final 25-yards for the touchdown. The point after attempt was no good as it hit the uprights and fell back onto the field.

Late in the first quarter, Northville quarterback Greg Price hit Randy Jones for what appeared to be a 22-yard touchdown strike, but another costly penalty negated the score. Two plays later, Price threw an interception.

"The interception may have been a mental lapse on our part because the kids were starting to get frustrated — especially after the touchdown was called back," Schumacher said.

Midway through the second quarter, the Mustangs put together a drive that started from the Northville 43 and ended with a 26-yard T.D. run by Paul Basile. The 57-yard march took just five plays and included a clutch 14-yard pass completion from Price to receiver Derek Osborne. Mike Yard, then went up the middle from the

three-yard line to score the two-point conversion to increase the lead to 14-0.

But on Walled Lake's final possession of the half, the solid Mustang defense made several crucial mistakes. On a fourth down and long situation, a pass interference call kept the drive alive and with only 36 seconds remaining, Viking quarterback John St. Aubin hit John Kurd with a 53-yard bomb. The extra point narrowed the gap to 14-7 at intermission.

"We gave them new life at the end of the half," Schumacher said. "We let them back into a game that we should have been dominating. We let them off the hook."

It was more of the same in the second half. Every time the Mustangs would execute a big play, a costly penalty would wipe it out. A second Price interception ended the first drive and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty negated a field goal on the second possession. Ed Walsh picked off a Walled Lake Central pass at the Viking 15 to set up the kick, and Todd Daniels connected from 28-yards out. Unfortunately, the penalty negated the three pointer and moved the ball back 15 yards — this time Daniels was short from 43-yards.

Early in the fourth, an excellent punt return by Jeff Terwin gave Northville the ball at the Central 23 and several plays later, Yard sniped in from the two for the touchdown. A bad snap on the extra point foiled the kick and the score remained 20-17 with 11:56 still on the clock.

Continued on 3

Mustang Roundup

FOOTBALL: Northville at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Friday.
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Northville at Farmington Harrison, 6 p.m., Thursday; Northville at WLAA Playoffs, 6 p.m., Tuesday.
GIRLSTENNIS: Season is complete.
BOYS SOCCER: Northville at MHSAA Regionals, TBA, Saturday.
GIRLS GOLF: Season is complete.
BOYS SWIMMING: Northville at Walled Lake Western, 7 p.m., Thursday.
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Northville at MHSAA Regionals, TBA, Saturday.
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Northville at MHSAA Regionals, TBA, Saturday.

Filkin rates '87 team as 'one of the best'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Four long years ago, Northville Tennis Coach Uta Filkin was impressed with a group of freshman girls who wanted to play for her. These players formed an extra-large group and the quality of the tennis they exhibited was very high for such youngsters.

Filkin's first reaction to the players in the class of '88 turned out to be right on the money. Last week this group, along with a few underclassmen teammates, completed one of the best tennis cam-

paigns in Mustang history. The 1987 version certainly ranks as one best teams in Filkin's long reign.

"It's one of the best I've had," Filkin said. "This team is very comparable to last year's team except that this year we didn't fall apart in the post-season tournament. Last year, one bad day at the end of the season really put a damper on our season. This year, the girls responded well at the end of the season."

As a team this season, Northville lost its first dual meet and its last

Continued on 4

Tankers extend win streak by downing Novi, Franklin

The Northville girls may be swimming tired, but they're also swimming well.

With the end-of-season tapering still several weeks away, Mustang Coach Bill Dicks continues to push his tankers hard in practice, which makes for weary bodies now but stronger bodies down the stretch. But Northville didn't look tired at all during a pair of dual meet wins last week.

The Mustangs downed a talented Novi squad 90-5-80-5 on Oct. 20 and then came back to crush a not-so-good Livonia Franklin team 61-21. The wins kept the tankers' winning streak alive at three and raised the squad's record to 5-2 overall, 3-2 in the WLAA.

"The girls are swimming pretty good," Dicks said. "They are still swimming tired but physically they are performing well and mentally they are responding the way we want it. It's starting to come together."

Against Novi, the tankers took just

five firsts in the 11 events, but out-pointed the Wildcats on depth. Almost every race was very close, usually decided by fractions of a second, but the majority of the time, the Mustangs came out victorious.

"The meet went about the way I thought it would go," Dicks said. Sophomore Debbie Buell was the only two-time winner for Northville as she won the 200-yard IM and the 500 freestyle. Other Mustang firsts came from Michelle Beacham in diving, Julie Hilfinger in the backstroke and the 200 medley relay team of Pam Wesley, Buell, Pam Holdridge and Hilfinger.

"In the first event — the 200 medley relay — we won by three-fourths of the second and that sort of set the mood for the whole meet," Dicks said.

The win over Franklin was much easier. Northville took first place honors in 10 of the 11 events and were 12 six times.

"We had some good swims and it

gave us a chance to put some new girls into the line-up and let other swim in events they normally wouldn't."

Becky Frayne paced the attack with wins in the 100 breaststroke and the 100 freestyle. Other winning swims by Northville included Kristi Fortenberry in the 200 IM, Barb Woodruff in diving, Hilfinger in the 100 butterfly, Clair Cryderman in the 500 freestyle, Kristen Woods in the 200 freestyle, Megan Holmsberg in the 100 backstroke and the two relays. The 200 medley relay team of Buell, Holmsberg, Hilfinger and Holdridge grabbed a first while the 400 freestyle relay combo featuring the same four, also notched a win.

Northville seconds included Susan Kowalski in the 100 breaststroke, Fortenberry in the 100 backstroke, Betsy Petricca in the 200 freestyle, Stacy Lang in the 200 IM, Rachel Davis in the 500 freestyle and Katie Davis in diving.



Mustang breast-stroker Becky Frayne in action against Livonia Franklin on Oct. 22

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Harriers notch 1st league win

How far has the Northville boys cross country team fallen in one year's time?

Well, the Mustangs notched their first WLAA Western Division dual meet victory in five tries last week, knocking off Farmington Harrison 24-33 at Cass Benton Park on Oct. 20. A year ago, Northville battled Plymouth Canton down to the wire before settling for a second place finish in the division standings — but now the team is fighting to stay out of the basement.

Despite the failures of the past six weeks, the Mustangs (2-5 overall) went out and beat the Hawks convincingly by placing three runners in the top five on a cold and rainy afternoon. Only two of the top 10 Northville runners managed to set new personal best times, but Coach Ed Gabrys said the slow times were due to the poor weather.

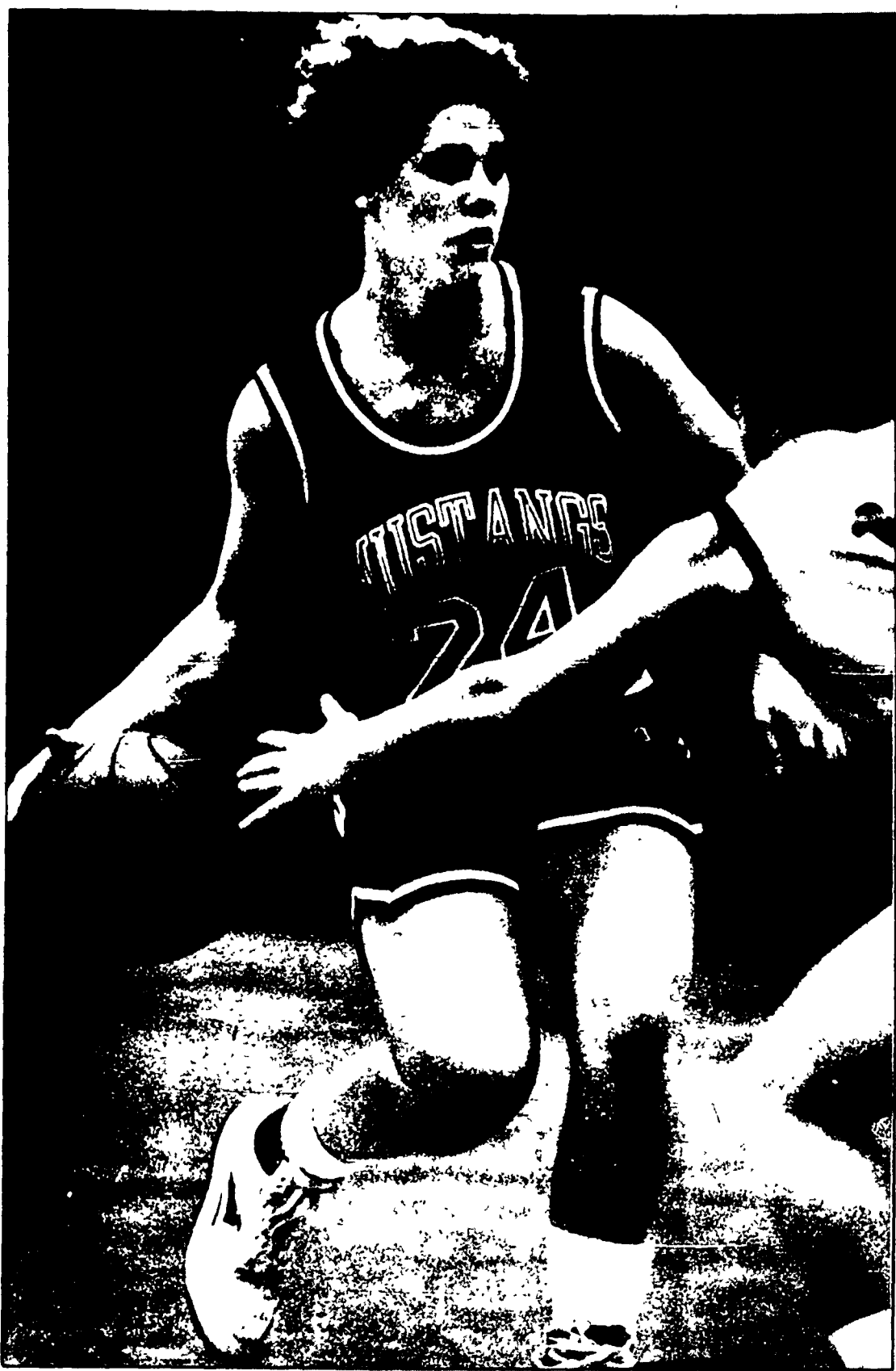
"The times were slow but it was our race to win and we did it," he said. "Harrison's fairly strong but we beat them on depth. We took the first two places, they took the next two, we traded a few spots and then we finished a whole string of runners. Our eighth runner beat their fifth runner, so depth was the key to the victory."

Seniors John Frisbie and Scott Sinkwitts placed 1-2 in their final runs as high schoolers at Cass Benton. Frisbie's winning time was 16:51, nearly 20 seconds off his previous best while Sinkwitts registered a time of 17:37, only seven off his best. Doug Meadows followed in fifth (18:11), Jeff Hoose was seventh (18:24), Jay Griffith was ninth (18:45) and senior Mike Nuechterlein 10th (18:55). For Nuechterlein, it was his best run ever, seven seconds faster than his previous best.

"It was the last time at Cass Benton for all the seniors and Mike really made the most of it," Gabrys said. "For him to be our sixth man and to be in the top 10 overall was great for him. And to set a new best time in that weather was some accomplishment as well."

The WLAA Conference Meet was held Oct. 27 (after Record deadline) at Schoolcraft College, and Gabrys was hoping for a top half-finish in the 12-team event.

"A top-six finish would be very satisfying and it's possible," he said. "Individually, we're hoping for Frisbie to take either first or second overall. I'd also like to see Sinkwitts get in the top 21 because that's the cut-off for All-Division. Scott's had a great season and I think he's got a chance."



Guard Karen Baird brings the ball upcourt in earlier action this season

Cagers find success with better balance

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With two players accounting for more than half of his team's points in the first 13 games, Northville girls' basketball Coach Ed Kritch has been yearning for a more balanced attack.

Thanks to players like Jenny Stevens, Heather Sixt and Katie Brugman, Kritch's wish came true last week in a pair of wins over North Farmington and Livonia Franklin. Did the increased scoring distribution help the Mustangs notch their sixth win in the last eight tries?

"We are really playing better as a team in all aspects of the game," Kritch said. "We've got better scoring distribution and we're more balanced and that has made us a better team."

The 50-41 win over North Farmington on Oct. 20 was relatively routine — only a late rush by the Raiders made the score more respectable. Northville's pressure defense was a big factor again as it wore down North and resulted in a series of easy buckets in the second and third quarters.

"I was happy with the win," Kritch said. "It was definitely one of our best games of the year. North Farmington is a good team and we came out and took the game away from them with our press."

A one-point advantage after the first quarter ballooned to 11 at intermission for the Mustangs as the pressure defense started to take its toll. In the second half, Northville's lead reached 38-23 as key figures in the press — like Jenny Stevens and Sixt — continued to cause the Raiders problems. In the third quarter alone, Sixt scored seven points. By the end of the game, North had whittled the 15-point bulge to nine, but the win was never really in jeopardy.

"I give (North Farmington) credit because the game was really over after three quarters and they hung in there," Kritch said. "One of our key players was sophomore forward Kristy Turner, who made two free throws and one field goal in the final minute."

The balanced attack was led by Sixt (17 points, five steals), Debbie Stevens (14 points), Jenny Stevens (eight points, four steals) and Brugman (seven points, nine rebounds). The Mustangs' second leading scorer this season, guard Karen Baird, was held scoreless. Northville wrapped up the week on

"We've got better scoring distribution and we're more balanced and that has made us a better team"

— Ed Kritch
Mustang Basketball Coach

Oct. 22 with a 56-54 victory on the road against Franklin, but it wasn't easy. With the Mustangs securely ahead by eight points with less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Pat's Rose O'Bey caught fire and nearly made up the difference single-handedly. O'Bey hit two quick three-point shots to suddenly narrow the gap to two, but Northville managed to hold on for a too-close-for-comfort win.

A 10-8 Franklin lead after one quarter quickly became a 23-20 deficit at halftime, and surprisingly, the comeback wasn't due to the Mustangs' relentless pressure defense either.

"Our press wasn't effective so we abandoned it," Kritch said. "(Franklin's) floor was extremely slippery — it was like playing in the mud — and that negated our quickness."

The Northville lead was four points after three quarters of play and as high as 10 in the fourth, but the late surge by O'Bey and the Patriots made things interesting.

"They never really go the ball back with an opportunity to tie the game until there was just three seconds left after we missed a foul shot," Kritch said. "They made a nice comeback but we had enough patience and we were intelligent at the end. They fouled us but we missed our free throws and that's what enabled them to stay close."

For the first time this season, the Mustangs placed four players in double figures. Brugman led the way with 16 points and nine rebounds, Baird bounced back with 14 points while Jenny Stevens and Sixt each chipped in with 10.

Northville (9-6 overall, 7-4 in the WLAA) travels to winless Farmington Harrison to end the regular season tonight (Oct. 29).

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Bragging rights (and more) on the line in local rivalry

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Traditional football rivals usually play each other at the end of the season. That's why Novi and Northville clash on the gridiron on the last Friday of every October. This year, the Wildcats and the Mustangs will battle it out tomorrow (Oct. 30) at Novi.

These two neighboring schools are only two miles apart — just a short jaunt down Taft Road. The two schools have roughly the same number of students and the players on each side know each other very well. Just like most heated rivalries, you can pretty much throw out the records in this one because community pride is on the line.

On paper, this game wouldn't be much of a contest. Novi is currently 8-0 and among the state's finest Class A teams while Northville, on the other hand, is only 2-6. But both teams have had to rely on a solid defense and both teams have experienced offensive woes on and off throughout the season. Novi has more offensive weapons however, and that may be the deciding factor.

The Mustangs have played everybody tough, including powerful teams like Farmington Harrison and North Farmington. But the team has only managed victories over Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Central. Amazingly, all eight Northville games this season have been decided by eight points or less. Novi, on the other hand, has had only one close call, a 14-11 win at Hartland. But most experts would agree that the Wildcat schedule hasn't been nearly

as difficult as Northville's. And because the two teams play in different leagues, it's hard to predict exactly what will happen on the field tomorrow night.

"This game means a lot to us," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "They are just down the street and they are one of our biggest rivals and we always want to perform well in this game. The biggest thing right now for us to try to preserve our undefeated season — we were unable to do that a year ago and Northville almost gave us our second loss. We were very lucky to beat them a year ago."

Mustang Coach Darrel Schumacher has a lot of respect for Osborne and his program. Novi has lost just one game in the last 17 and appears to be on the way to a berth in the MHSAA State Playoffs regardless of the outcome.

"We would love to beat (Novi) but we still wish them the best and hope they get into the playoffs," Schumacher said. "You like to see programs in the area have success, so if we can't make it into the playoffs, we'd like to see a team like Novi make it."

"I think this could be a heck of a game — just like last year. We almost beat them the last time we played and it sort of set the tone for us this season. Since then, we haven't taken a back seat to anybody."

An interesting sidebar to this rivalry is the father-son battle between John Osborne and his son Derek — who happens to be the starting wide receiver for the Mustangs

While John directs his Wildcats from one sideline, Derek will be on the opposite sideline. And when Derek is in the game, he will be doing his best to beat his dad's team. Does this unique situation cause problems?

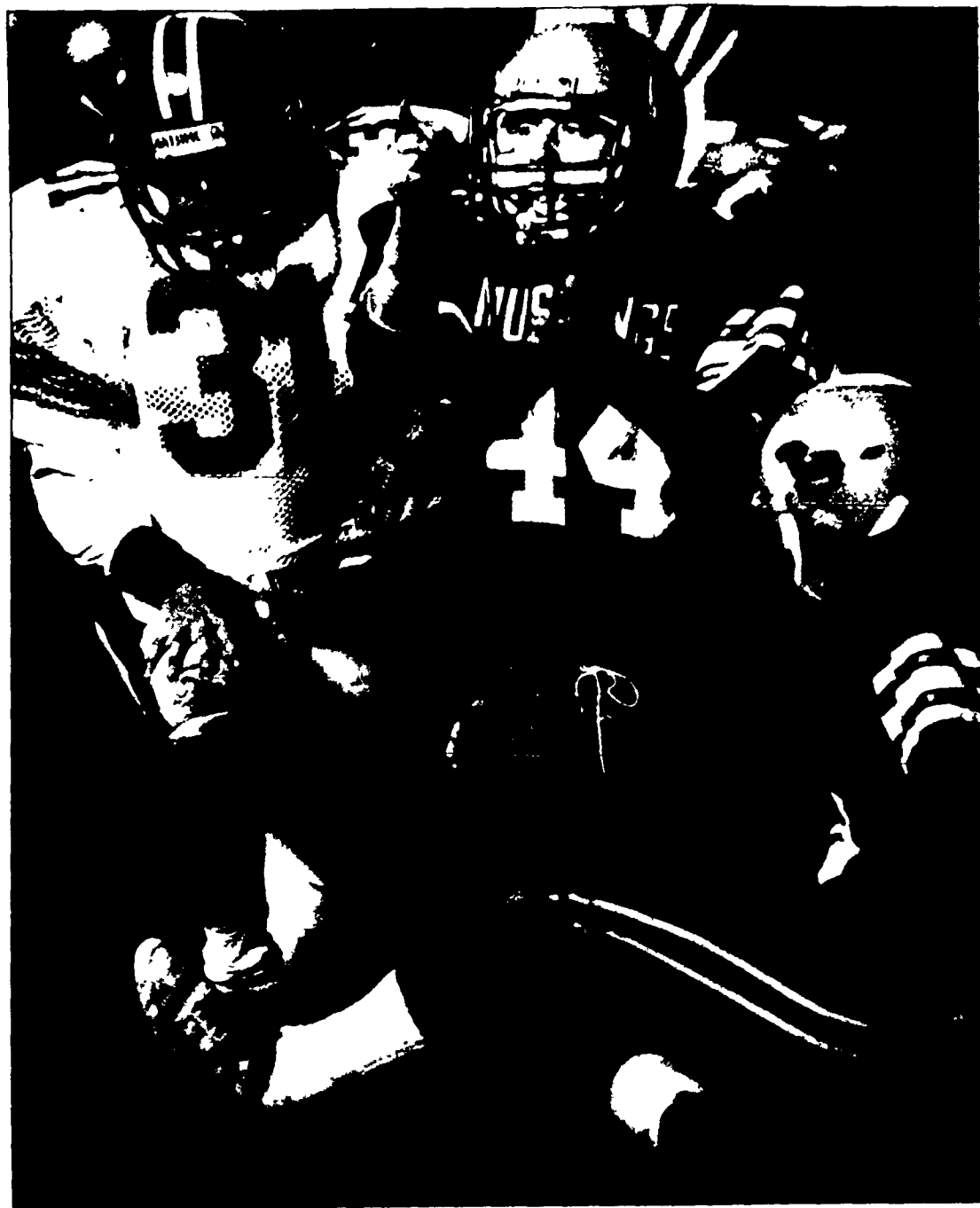
"This time of year, we get on each other's case about who is going to win, but it's all in fun," John said. "Actually, once the game starts I lose track of him — he just becomes a player on the other team that we need to stop."

Derek, a senior, is one of Northville's big play receivers. He leads the team in receptions and has already caught four touchdown passes. Novi will need to figure out a way to defend against the younger Osborne, who runs short to intermediate routes with precision and has what Schumacher calls "the best pair of hands on our team."

"Northville has played everyone tough so we are in for a battle," John Osborne said. "The better their opponents, the better they play. They have a stingy defense and some talented players on offense. Our guys better be ready to play or it could be a long evening for us."

For Schumacher and the rest of the Mustangs, tomorrow's game is an ideal chance to salvage a somewhat disappointing season. And Northville will come in loose. Unlike Novi, they don't have an undefeated season at stake, or a home field advantage in the playoffs riding on the game.

"Novi has a bunch of hard-nose players and good athletes," Schumacher said. "It would make our season if we are able to knock them off."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Running back Mike Yard (44) signals for a Northville first down

Footballers edge Vikings, 20-14

Continued from 1

Price threw his third interception on the Mustangs' next possession but a few minutes later, Northville got the ball back when Darren Candella pounced on a fumble. When the offense failed to move the ball, a punt gave the Vikings possession on their own 25 with time running out. Central completed a 38-yard pass to key the drive and then connected from 15 yards out on a pass play from signalcaller Frank Lividim to Derek Wallace with 1:30 remaining. The officials ruled it a touchdown — the only problem was, the receiver never caught the ball.

"As God is my witness, that ball was never caught," Schumacher

said. "The only people in the whole stadium who thought it was a good catch was the official. The ball hit (the receiver's) hands, fell down his body, hit the ground and rolled onto the track."

The Mustangs blocked the extra point, but a personal foul and unsportsmanlike conduct call against Northville was assessed when an overzealous player questioned the touchdown call. The 30-yard penalty was assessed on the kickoff, giving the Vikings an ideal chance to try an on-side kick. Luckily for Northville, Ed Walsh pounced on the loose ball at the eight yard line to put an end to the comeback bid. The Mustangs salted away the final 90 seconds for the win, much to

Schumacher's relief.

"It may have been a bad call but it's inexcusable for one of our players to be arguing with the officials," he pointed out. "It was another mental mistake and it could have cost us the game. It was a terrible game for us, penalty-wise but it was also a terrible night for the officials — they were horrible."

Paul Basile had an excellent game for the Mustangs as he rushed for 78 yards and a touchdown in just 12 carries. On the other side of the coin, it was a nightmare for Price (2-of-9, 18 yards, three interceptions). Defensively Northville allowed just 131 yards of total offense and was led by linebackers Mike Hale (five solo tackles, one assist) and Daniels (three solos, three assists).

Anglers reminded of DNR error

Anglers are again reminded by Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Fisheries officials of a discrepancy in the 1987 Michigan Fishing Guide that incorrectly states a Sept. 30, 1987, closing date for the taking of trout and salmon in certain areas.

The season, in fact, is open year-round, statewide, for most species of trout and salmon, except on trout streams and designated trout lakes, according to Department officials. The error occurs on page 12 and 13

of the guide under the column headed "Non-trout streams, inland lakes, Great Lakes, Lake St. Clair, Detroit, St. Marys and St. Clair River seasons." Season dates for taking trout/salmon species in these areas should have read:

"May be taken at any time. Except lake trout (see note 5 of guide)."

Lake trout exceptions to the year-round season included a restricted May 1 — Aug. 15 season for taking lake trout on lakes Michigan, Huron and their tributary streams (note 5,

page 12 of the guide). Additionally, lake trout may not be taken from two lake trout refuges in Lake Michigan and one refuge area on Lake Huron, as noted on page 17 of the guide.

DNR Fisheries Division personnel publicly announced the error in the guide last February, when the fishing guide was first distributed to fishing license dealers.

For further information regarding this change, contact the DNR's Fisheries Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909/517-373-1280.

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Marian nips cross country team, 21-39

With his top two runners slowed by illness, Northville girls' cross country mentor Nick Dunwoodie didn't really expect his runners to beat Birmingham Marian on Oct. 20 — and they didn't.

Marian — the second best team in the Detroit Catholic League — beat the ailing Mustangs 21-39 in a non-conference dual meet at Cass Benton, but Northville didn't leave empty handed. League-foe Farmington Harrison was also involved in the meet, but the Hawks couldn't field a complete team and thus handed the Mustangs yet another Western Division win. For the season, Dunwoodie's squad sports a 4-4 overall record, 4-1 in WLA Western Division action.

Freshman Marcie Dart, who has been Northville's number one or two runner all season long, didn't even make it to the meet due to an illness. To complicate matters, her teammate Rozann Staknis — who has been Dunwoodie's top runner the past month — came to the meet very ill but ran anyway.

"With Marcie out and Rozann not 100 percent, it really hurt our chances," Dunwoodie said. "If they have been able to compete at full strength and run the way they did the previous week, we would have beaten Marian."

"But it was a non-leaguer so it really wasn't that important. We actually used this race as a chance to prepare for the conference meet."

Senior Jennifer Goshorn completed her long comeback by placing first among her teammates for the first time since the 1986 season. Goshorn's time of 22:10 was good for fourth place overall. Staknis came in fifth (22:17) despite her illness. Jean Riney was seventh (22:22), Lisa Brown eighth (22:31), Lynn Higgins 15th (27:17) and Ann Coseo 16th (30:03).

With the WLA Conference Meet slated for Oct. 27 (after Record deadline), Dunwoodie was glad to see his entire team back at practice last Friday and healthy.

"We had a good workout Friday and our sights are now set on the conference meet — we're ready to go now," he said.

Mustangs 'battle' Falcons in playoffs

Continued from 1

would be a vast understatement. From the start of the game, the officials seemed intent on letting the players get away with anything, and things escalated steadily until it blew up down the stretch.

This was the third and deciding meeting between these two teams. In prior action, the two teams had split. "I was nervous about this game because they had beaten us 5-1 earlier and the time we beat them two of their top players were out."

Yezback said "But we played well."

The first half ended a scoreless tie as the Falcon's held a slim 15-11 shots on goal advantage. But at the 10 minute mark of the second half, Farmington broke the deadlock on a penalty kick by Steve Lee.

Six minutes later, Northville tied the score on a goal by Eric Halverson following a throw-in by Ken Neal and an assist by Brad Maliszewski. Then, with less than seven minutes remaining, Neal fed Korowin on a break away and his score gave the Mustangs the victory.

But Farmington continued to 'fight' the rest of the way — literally. With just a few minutes left on the clock and Northville in a defensive posture, a melee broke out at mid-field between the Falcon goaltender and the Mustang's Jim Burkowski. Within seconds, both benches cleared and even some spectators in the stands ran onto the field.

"(Farmington's) keeper got in a cheap shot on Jim Burkowski and that started the whole thing," Yezback explained. "Eventually, the officials called the game, and re-

carded the two involved."

Not too many punches were thrown, just a lot of pushing and grabbing. Unfortunately, during the melee, Northville's top midfielder — Eric Halverson — suffered a broken nose. He was forced to miss the Stevenson game as a result.

"It was a physical game and I felt the officials let the players on both sides get away with too much," Yezback said. "With the intensity level so high, the officials have to call infractions and keep the game under control — they didn't."

Northville netters wrap-up stellar campaign

Continued from 1

dual meet. But in the middle, the squad cruised past everyone to win 10 meets in a row. A perfect 5-0 mark against WLA Western Division opponents gave the Mustangs a division title and a first-place finish in the conference meet gave Northville the overall team title. A runner-up finish at the MHSAA Regionals qualified Filkin's netters for the state meet in Midland and the squad tied for 16th place overall against the best Michigan could offer.

At the base of all this success was a group of seven seniors who showed promise in 1984, but turned that into results in '87.

"I knew this senior class had the potential when they were freshmen and they worked hard for four years and made the most of it," Filkin said. The six players who made up Northville's doubles contingent were all seniors, and it proved to be a very strong area for the Mustangs. The three doubles teams combined for a dual meet record of 30-5 for the season.

The No. 1 doubles team of Jennifer Trabin and Nanci Dutkiewicz sported a 7-3 overall mark and were division champs. It was a question mark area before the season began, but it never really developed that way.

"I was real pleased with No. 1 doubles," Filkin said. "Nanci wasn't on varsity last year and to go from reserve to No. 1 doubles is a giant step. She handled it very well."

The No. 2 duo of Julie Millgard and Laura Nance were 11-1 this season and division champs. In '86 they were beaten as the No. 3 doubles team. Needless to say, for the past two seasons this team has been a key force in doubles.

"Together, in two seasons, they have lost just one match and that is outstanding," Filkin pointed out. "They were a very steady backbone for our team. It's nice to have one sure point and those two always seemed top come through."

The third doubles team featured Aimee Edwards and either Shannon Couzens or Jacquie Trausch. It became a trio of success as the combined won-loss record for this group was 12-1. When Trausch became ill at the end of the season, Edwards and Couzens teamed up exclusively to capture a conference crown and advance into the quarterfinals of the state meet (top eight).

"Shannon and Jacquie were, even, I decided to rotate them in and out of the line-up and it worked out well," Filkin explained. "It was a compromise of sorts but with injuries

and illnesses, it actually helped us."

The only senior in the singles flights was Kathleen Kotarski. Her 8-4 overall record was good enough for a division title as she showed steady improvement after making the move up from No. 1 doubles. She was joined by junior twin sisters Adrienne and Abby Edwards and freshman Karen Vogt. Adrienne had a respectable 6-6 mark despite drawing the opponent's best player meet after meet. Abby, on the other hand, overcame a wrist injury to post a 10-2 mark and become a conference champion.

"It was a good season for Adrienne considering all the tough players she had to face," Filkin said. "6-6 is nothing to be ashamed of."

"As for Abby, she is going to have to change her grip because it puts too much strain on her wrist. Overall, it was a good season for her — she is a competitor and she was in pain a lot of the time."

The play of Vogt may have been the big bright spot of the campaign. She is a solid player, despite her youth, and could well be a standout for many seasons to come. Her 10-2 record was impressive enough, but winning the No. 4 singles title in the WLA was an even greater feat.

"We're hoping Karen will be our player of the future," Filkin said. "It

was good to keep her down at No. 4 so she could relax and not feel as much pressure as she would have had up a few flights. She's very young and you don't want to push her too fast."

This season may go down as one of the most successful ever, but Filkin is still haunted by the failures of a year ago.

"I've said all along that last year's team had the potential to reach a lot of the same goals that we reached this year," she said. "We fell apart in the tournament a year ago and that still bothers me," she admitted. "I was afraid the same thing would happen again but the girls played well and beat a lot of very good teams."

RECREATION BRIEFS

SKI CLUB: The Northville Ski Club is available to all Northville youth ages 12-17. Information is available at the Rec Center. The beginner and advanced skier are welcome.

SOCCER OFFICER ELECTIONS: Northville Soccer Association's election of officers will be held Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec Center. If you, or someone you know, is interested in becoming more involved in the soccer program, please contact President Bill Tolstedt at 348-9409, or plan to attend the meeting.

SWIM COACH NEEDED: Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan is still searching for a qualified person to coach the Mustang boys' varsity swim team this winter.

Anyone interested in applying should contact Colligan at 344-8420.

OPEN GYM HOURS: The Rec Center open gymnasium hours are as follows:

Monday — 15-17 year olds: 2:30-4 p.m., 11-14: 4-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 15-17: 2:30-3:45 p.m.
Wednesday — 15-17: 2:30-4 p.m., 10 and under: 4-5 p.m.
Thursday — 15-17: 2:30-3:45 p.m., 10 and under: 3:45-5 p.m.
Friday — 15-17: 2:30 p.m., 11-14: 4-5:30 p.m., adults: 7-9 p.m.
Fee is \$1 per person. To check out equipment, you must submit a driver's license, school I.D. or library card.

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE: All boys and girls grades 3-12 are welcome to participate in the 1988 basketball league. Registration began Oct. 19 and will continue through Nov. 13 at the Rec Center. Play is held every Saturday morning from January through March. Coaches, referees and scorekeepers are also needed. Call the Rec Center at 349-0203 for more information.

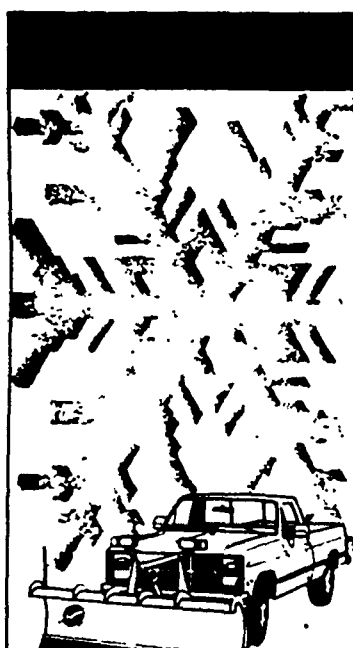
SCUBA INSTRUCTION: Scuba diving instruction is being offered by the Northville Rec Center in cooperation with Don's Dive Shop. Instruction includes classroom studies and in-water training. Completion of this course leads to a S.C.U.B.A. certification.

Students must provide mask, fins, snorkel and boots in addition to tank rental. Classes will be held at Northville High School Mondays, 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Fee is \$65 and does not include book or equipment. Register now at the Rec Center.

WINTER BASKETBALL: The Northville Rec Center adult basketball league information for the 1987-88 winter league is available. Contact the Rec Center at 349-0203 for further information. Games are scheduled to begin Dec. 8 and entry fee is \$185 per team.

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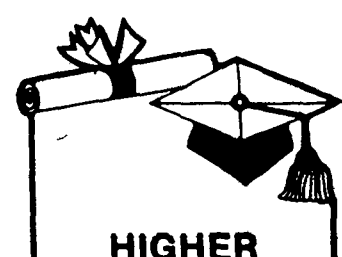
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Golf mentor optimistic about potentially great '88 season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

What possessed the Northville golfers to bounce back so convincingly after a sub-par campaign in 1986?

Actually, the Mustangs didn't just bounce back, they exploded back. How else can it be described? A very disappointing 3-7 season a year ago suddenly became 9-2, and it happened with a few holdover regulars and a few newcomers.

First-year Coach Don Morgan wasn't around a year ago, so he doesn't have any clear cut answers. All he knows is what his linksters tell him.

"According to the players, they really didn't get any direction last year," Morgan said. "I worked with the kids and showed up at every practice and every meet, and I guess it made a difference."

In dual meet action, Northville's two defeats came against opponents that were probably more talented. The losses were to Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western, and not surprisingly, those two teams ended up co-champions of the local MHSAA Regional Tournament.

"We took care of everybody else pretty handily, and some had just as much or maybe in some cases more pure talent than we did," Morgan explained. "I thought our kids responded

extremely well and in fact, performed better than I had anticipated."

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the season was that the Mustangs were very young and inexperienced. With only one senior among Morgan's top six golfers in '87, the prospects for the future look even more encouraging. Senior Kirk Windisch will be the only key loss to graduation, and that prospect has everyone looking ahead to next season.

"I would be disappointed if we didn't at least take the (Western Lakes) league and participate in the state meet because we have that kind of ability," Morgan said.

Junior Kevin Telepo was the biggest surprise of them all. He came in a relative unknown and ended the season as Northville's best. His 39.31 average per nine holes was over two strokes better than any other Mustang, his second place individual finish in the regionals and seventh place finish at the state meet could make him one of the state's top returnees next season. In addition, Telepo was named the team's 'Most Valuable Golfer' and co-captain for the '88 campaign.

"Kevin played football last year so this was his first season in the program," Morgan said. "He's a long

ball hitter and is accurate around the greens."

Junior James Nordbeck was expected to lead the team this year, but he had problems early in the season. A mid-season resurgence helped him raise his nine-hole average to 41.64. Freshman Chris Lemmon was one of Northville's more consistent performers, and he still has three more seasons to improve. His 41.09 average was second on the team.

"Chris went way beyond what we expected of him," Morgan said. "I look forward to him averaging 38 or 39 next season and he can do it."

Windisch contributed all season long and was the most consistent golfer for Morgan in all aspects of play — including practices, dual meets and tournaments. His average was 42.72. Juniors Dave McKee and Darren Marsh rounded out the regular line-up and each one sported nine hole averages below 45. McKee, elected as a co-captain next season, averaged 44.36 but put in several outstanding scores on occasion.

"Dave was probably our most erratic player but with some practice in the off-season, he could move up on par with some of our best performers," Morgan said. "Darren helped us out a couple of times and he's got the ability. If he can harness it, he can really help us out next year too."

League Line

SOCCER: United tops the Express in 2 OT

BOYS UNDER 18: Eric Moore scored twice and teammates Matt Thompson and Bill Spagnoli each added single goals to help the Hot Spurs down the Express 4-1 in Northville. Cup action: Clark Wormer and Greg Alcorn were named the game's MVPs. Northville Arsenal blanked the Hot Spurs 2-0 on goals by Ryan Winn and Jeff Workman. Justin Schlanser and Tyler McCarthy were the most valuable players for the Spurs. Lance Bethell's two goals enabled Northville to avoid a shutout in a 4-2 defeat to Farmington No. 5. Chris Mudge and Gabriele Cristof were also cited for their fine play. A goal by Ryan Howe proved to be the difference as United nipped the Express 1-0 in a defensive struggle. Goalkeeper Jeff Husak notched the shutout. The Hot Spurs shipped past the Express 2-1. The lone Express goal came from Matt Brenner. Kent edged Northville No. 8 2-1 despite a goal from Ricky Hugener. Defensive MVPs for Northville were Matt Carroll and Tim Burke. The Northville Cosmos battled Farmington No. 1 to a 2-2 tie. Cosmos goals came courtesy of Matt Sweet and Chris Luebke. The Northville Stompers beat Huron Valley by a forfeit.

UNDER 18 GIRLS: Northville Arsenal tied Farmington 1-1. Brooke Pinkerton scored Arsenal's only goal. Plymouth No. 2 nipped the Express 1-0. Defensively Lauren Poole was the star of the game while Meredith Bello paced the offense. In Northville Cup action, United blanked Arsenal 6-0. Rebecca Anderson and Amy Heckmeyer each scored twice for the winners.

UNDER 12 GIRLS: Carolyn Dzelis's goal was the only tally in the match between the Express and Arsenal. The Express won the game thanks to fine play by Becky Hock and Julie Cipicchio. A goal by Sarah Howland was one of the few bright spots as United lost to Livonia No. 4 7-1. Camarie King and Kyle Mills were named the MVPs for United. In an incredible defensive battle, Northville United and the Northville Express played to a 1-1 tie in double overtime in the Northville Cup play. Sarah Howland scored and Melissa Michaels was the defensive star for United. Laura Brown registered the only Express score and Colleen Litzelman was the spearhead defensively.

UNDER 14 BOYS: The Northville Express battered Nov. 7 thanks to a three-goal explosion by Roddy Kolyo. Mike Gasser added two goals and Sean Gordon provided solid defense for the winners. Northville United trounced Huron Valley No. 2 5-0. Matt Osbeck (2), Mark Leo, Rob Nelson and Matt Litzelman all scored for United.

Clay Cutchins and Nick Watanabe each scored twice to lead Northville Arsenal past Huron Valley No. 1, 7-2. Kip Mendrygal and Shawn Komarynaki were cited for their fine play. In the Northville Cup final, United edged Arsenal 3-1 to grab the title. The lone Arsenal goal came from David Chaves and the game MVPs were Brandon Cuadra and Danny Chaves.

UNDER 14 GIRLS: The Northville Express came out on the short end of a 5-0 defeat to Lakes No. 1. Northville No. 3 was shut out 8-0 by Lakes No. 2. Gretchen List and Mary Clark were the standouts in the match for Northville. Northville No. 4 ripped Livonia 13-0. Bethany MacLean led the scoring parade with four goals while Betsy Monczka and Jody Buttigieg each chipped in with two tallies. In the Northville Cup final, United clobbered the Rowdies 5-1. United received three goals from Jenny Sinkwitz and a goal and assists from Stephanie Neff. Rowdies' goalie Jane Luterek played well despite the loss.


UNDER 16 GIRLS: Meredith Piner scored two goals. Krista Movak, Lisa Irwin and Meredith Millgard each scored single goals as Northville topped Lakes 5-2. Janet Schlacter was in goal for the winners and was named the game's MVP.

FOOTBALL: Colts notch first victory

VARSITY: The Northville/Novi Colts finally got their offense untracked and the defense remained solid as the locals blanked the Romulus Flyers 18-0 on Oct. 18. Key plays contributing to the Colts' first victory of the season included interceptions by Steve Christensen, Chris Bar


bara and Brandon Hayes. The Colts scored on the opening possession of the first half when Hayes ran the ball in from the five. The second TD was set up by a 40-yard run by Jason Stolberg and the final touchdown came from Brett Bulz on a short burst up the middle.

Special teams were led by Andy LaPrise. The Colts (1-5) have two more games this season including homecoming this Saturday night (Oct. 24).



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In Shape

The Northville Record

Thursday, October 29, 1987
6-D

Therapist offers hope for the injured

By ANNE WILLIS

It's all well and good to talk about exercising to keep in shape, but what happens to the athlete who sprains an ankle, dislocates a shoulder or rips a knee while doing it?

For that athlete, the Sunday morning tennis game or late night jogging session may not be the ideal workout any longer.

For Terry Heaton, physical therapist with Independent Health Services in Plymouth, sports injuries are an all too common part of his practice. Heaton who has been practicing for 23 years, said he is an avid sports fan and takes particular interest in working with athletes — and in getting the broken ones back on the workout trail. "Our goal is to get them back as quickly but as safely as we can," he said.

Heaton takes cases on referral from physicians, with the largest part of his practice coming from orthopedic doctors.

By far, the biggest number of injuries occurs to one of the body's least protected joints — the knee, Heaton said. He sees everything, from cartilage tears to ligament strains.

One knee injury that is particularly common to women who exercise is kneecaps that slip out of the normal gliding track of the joint. The constant slippage creates pressure on the back of the knee and may cause wear and swelling.

This injury is common in women because of the alignment of a woman's hips to her knees. The injury is common in gymnasts, volleyball players and long distance runners, Heaton said. The problem can also affect men — particularly those with flat feet.

That's why one of the first things a physical therapist will do when confronted with a possible knee injury of this sort, will be to start with the feet and work up to the knees, he said. All elements of the body, from body weight, hip alignment, proper shoes, technique when exercising — as well as angle and type of injury, play a part in the sort of treatment the therapist will recommend.

One of the most helpful machines used in the treatment of knee injuries is a Cybex machine, Heaton said. The Cybex machine allows a therapist to measure the amount of strength in the muscles surrounding the knee. The strength of the injured leg's quadriceps and hamstring muscles are compared to that in the healthy leg.

Strong quadriceps and hamstring muscles are essential in any knee injury as they hold in and cushion the knee cap and surrounding ligaments.



Physical therapist Terence Heaton (right) works with a patient on the Cybex machine.

and tendons. Any injury to the knee results in almost immediate weakening of the two muscles as the injured athlete favors the leg. Part of the therapist's work is to pinpoint the atrophy and devise a series of exercises to strengthen the damaged muscles.

Following sessions with the therapist, an evaluation is made primarily by the patient's doctor as to whether the injured athlete should return to running — or whatever activity caused the damage, Heaton said.

"I'd be the last one to tell a marathoner that that part of his life should stop," Heaton said. The primary goal of the sport therapist is to get the athlete strong and back to the sport he or she loves, he said. "It's a decision made by the physician with the patient and it depends on how important the activity is to his life," Heaton said.

"A 75-year old man who walks three days a week for five miles may

be just as devastated about his injury as a marathoner," he noted. "It all depends on how important exercise is to your every day routine."

Some of the typical problems he sees involve people over 40 who decide to take up jogging to lose a few pounds. "If they had any back, neck or knee problems prior to that, the problems probably aren't going to get any better," he said.

Form is another important factor in avoiding injuries. If a tennis enthusiast continually uses his wrist when swinging at a backhand instead of his whole arm — most likely he's going to experience some pain, Heaton said. For one-time injuries of a minor sort, Heaton suggests aspirin and ice. "You can't go wrong with a couple of days of ice," he said. But if pain continues, he suggests a thorough exam by an orthopedic doctor.

Two sports, swimming and cycling, are recommended as activities that cause the least amount of wear

and tear on the joints, Heaton said. He cautioned knee injury sufferers to avoid having the seat of the bicycle too low because an overly bent knee puts pressure on the knee cap.

Weekend athletes are a big source of sports injuries, Heaton said. A sedentary person who rushes into exercise without taking the time to stretch unused muscles and who doesn't warm up encounters trouble. "The body has a wonderful system of telling us when we have done too much," Heaton said, "It's called pain."

The recent trend toward fitness is a good one, Heaton said, and he believes most people should lose about 10 pounds to reduce the weight placed on joints. But caution should be used when deciding on a fitness program. "Aerobics are great if the instructor keeps in mind that some clients are 18 years old and some are 55 years old. Lots of patients 40-50 years old shouldn't be doing some of the exercises — or should be doing modified ones," he said.

Schoolcraft features Sunday health club

A Sunday Health Club is being offered at Schoolcraft College every Sunday during the 1987-88 season. Membership in the club enables individuals and families to spend several hours on Sunday afternoons in unstructured physical activity in a modern, full-equipped physical education complex.

Facilities include two gyms for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging; six handball, paddleball and racquetball courts; weightlifting machines; a swimming pool and saunas.

Memberships for the 14-week fall session are \$22 for individuals and \$60 for families. A 26-week membership (for the fall and winter sessions) is \$40 for individuals and \$105 for families. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 409.

YWCA HEALTH PROGRAMS: The YWCA of Western Wayne County has teamed up with

Fitness Notes

Oakwood Hospital to conduct a series of important workshops.

A First Aid session will be held Nov. 2-9 from 6-10 p.m. at the YWCA on Michigan Ave. in Inkster. Participants will learn 15 different first aid techniques which can be used to rescue or treat someone if medical assistance is not immediately available. Fee for the six hours training is \$15.

CPR training will be conducted Nov. 15 from 6-9 p.m. Fee is \$5. Reservations are required and payment due prior to the workshops. For more information, call 561-4110.

AEROBICS/JAZZEXERCISE PROGRAM: Five weeks of toning and strengthening exercises set to music are included in a five-week course titled "Aerobics/Jazzercise II" at Madonna College in Livonia.

The classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. beginning Nov. 3 and running to Dec. 3. The exercises will be supplemented by daily lectures.

The cost is \$40. Call Madonna College at 591-5188 for more information or to enroll.

NOVI TRACKERS RUNNING CLUB: Enjoy camaraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers. For more information, contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 349-1976.

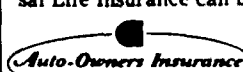
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Fitness Tips

They kneed special care

Physical Therapist Terry Heaton of Independent Health Services works primarily with sports injuries at his 3,000 square foot therapy clinic on Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth. He is a member of the therapy staff at Livonia's St. Mary Hospital.

Therapists have a great many tools to help strengthen those afflicted with knee injuries, but he also offers some do's and don'ts to keep healthy knees and those less-than healthy, working well.

1 Do kneel — but only on the shin bones, not on the knee caps. Heaton said it's fine to get down on all fours to scrub the floor, but put a pad under your shin bones and rest your body weight on them — not on the sensitive and easily damaged knee caps.

2 Do strengthen the thigh muscles. The thigh muscles are the key to healthy knees, Heaton said, and only proper exercises to strengthen those muscles can ultimately help the knees. Don't be tricked into believing massage and whirlpools will do the

job — only exercise can strengthen muscles, he said.

3 Do use stairs, not elevators. The up and down walking on stairs is a great thigh strengthening exercise.

4 Do half squats — not deep knee bends. Deep knee bends can only damage the knees, while half squats strengthen the thighs.

5 Do keep the bicycle seat high, not low. A low seat on a bicycle pushes the knee cap back against the knee.

6 Do stretch the hamstring muscles on the back of the legs — do not let them get tight. Sitting with the legs straight out in front and gently reaching down toward the feet is a good hamstring stretch, Heaton said. Don't do both legs at once though, he recommends.

7 Do wear (if needed) a knee brace with a knee cap hole when exercising, not an ace bandage. Any brace which presses the knee cap against the back of the knee irritates the surrounding area.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

300

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D A Y S



Dr. Kenneth Poss and Associates

Uses laser foot surgery to reduce pain and trauma

They're called podiatrists or foot specialists and what they offer may be surprising.

They were the forerunners in the use of laser surgery on the foot, one of the few practices to offer 24-hour emergency service, treat patients from infants to senior citizens and most of all, continue to make house calls.

Feet are the part of the body that most people neglect. We go for check-ups for all parts of the body, but when was the last time you had a foot check-up?

The professionals at Foot Health Centers located in Novi, Northville and Livonia offer all services related to the foot and ankle.

Dr. Kenneth Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein like to stress that taking the right steps towards better foot care can pay off. They treat all types of problems from sports related injuries to children's in-toe or out-toe conditions, to complete reconstructive surgery of the foot like bunions and hammertoes to circulation and nerve problems of senior citizens.

By being one of the first podiatric practices in the state of Michigan to use laser technology, Dr. Poss and Dr. Bernstein have used lasers with much success.

The laser is used primarily for treatment of fungus nails, ingrown nails, growths, warts (hands and feet), plantar corns and some nerve tumors (neuromas). By using the laser, there is less trauma and less pain for the patient. "The patient," Dr. Poss said, "is given a local anesthetic and walks out of the office when the procedure is done. The problem is that not many people are trained to use laser properly. It should be noted that laser technology has not been perfected yet in treating bone disorders."

A large part of the doctor's practice is made up of senior citizens whose feet are beginning to show signs of wear. These ailments fall into four categories.

1) As we age, we begin to suffer from chronic illnesses, such as heart disease or arthritis. These may present direct or indirect problems to the feet.

2) Lifelong neglect of the feet become apparent as feet age. Trouble from "wear and tear" accumulates and the eventual effect may be dramatic.

3) Some foot problems are encouraged by the aging process. Slower circulation and hardening of the arteries are major contributors.

4) Feet become more vulnerable to injury with age. Senior citizens should see Dr. Poss at the slightest sign of change in the condition of their feet. Quick treatment could prevent problems before they become major, thus limiting the possibility of additional medical treatment and costs.

Keeping feet healthy contributes to a longer, more comfortable and more active life. Older people should think in terms of prevention, to discourage infections and discomfort by routinely examining their feet for changes in color or temperature. These signs might indicate problems which could lead to gangrene and amputation.

Diabetic feet also need extra tender loving care. People with diabetes or poor circulation must take special care of their feet because they could lose them to an infection. In addition to providing general foot care, diabetics should be sure to wear adequate shoes and avoid constricting socks or stockings. Sensation is diminished, so look at and feel feet daily to check for cuts, cracks or redness. Contact Dr. Poss immediately about any ongoing foot problem. Especially report any sign of infection or violet skin discoloration.

Surgery for bunions and other foot deformities can for the most part be done on an ambulatory basis in our office or at one of our hospitals. This means that the patient does not have to remain in the hospital following surgery. "I prefer ambulatory surgery because my patients can return home immediately after their procedure," Dr. Poss said. "They can recover in the comfortable atmosphere of their own home."

Dr. Poss has been practicing in the area since 1978. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia. Poss completed his surgical residency at Monseigneur Kern Hospital for Special Surgery in Warren, where he received advanced training in foot and ankle surgery.

He is director of residency training at North Detroit General Hospital as well as being on staff at Botsford Hospital in Farm-



Dr. Kenneth Poss checks a patient's x-ray prior to surgery.

ington Hills. He is a member of the American College of Foot Surgeons (Associate), American Board of Podiatric Surgery, and the Academy of Hospital Podiatrists.

Dr. Poss also lectures across the country on foot and ankle surgery and gives many second opinion consultations on foot surgery.

Because of his advanced training in foot and ankle surgery, Dr. Poss is available for 24-hour emergency care. He will meet a patient at the office or hospital at any time, thus saving time of waiting in a hospital emergency room. Putting the patient first is a priority for Dr. Poss.

He believes children should have a foot

exam within the first year and senior citizens should have their feet checked approximately every two-three months for infection, nail care and making sure the circulation is adequate.

Free transportation is offered for patients who need a ride and house calls are available for those senior citizens who are unable to leave their homes.

When you call for an appointment, Dr. Poss' staff members are trained to ask the nature of your problem. Please give them as much information as possible. This will help them schedule enough time for your complete foot care.

By Devon McCluskey



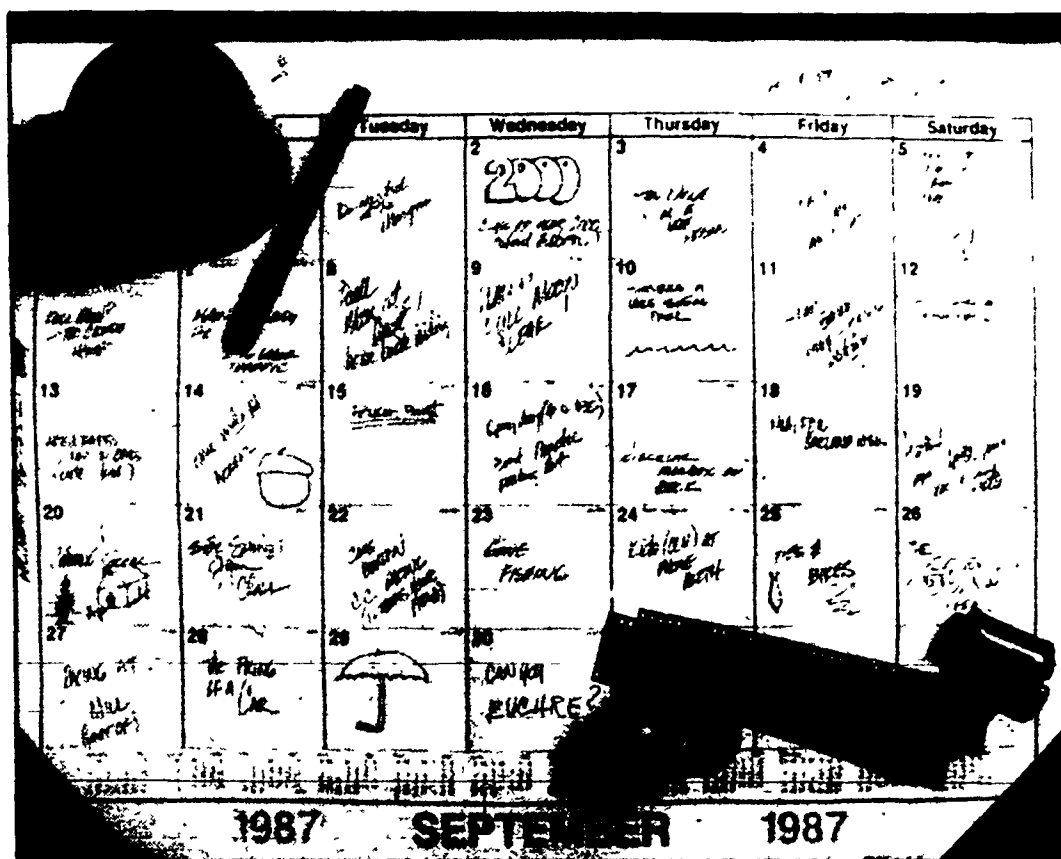
The staff at the Foot Health Center



The doctor performs laser surgery in his office so the patient can go home the same day.

NOVI	NORTHVILLE	LIVONIA
Novi Health Center	Northville Medical Center	Redwood Medical Building
41630 W. Ten Mile at Meadowbrook A&P Center next to Silverman's	331 N. Center St. (Sheldon) Between 8 Mile and Main Street	30931 Seven Mile Between Middlebelt and Merriman at Sunset
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30 Days is a snap shot look at the communities in which we live, work and play. It is a photographic journal of the everyday life of people in Novi and Northville throughout the month of September. With only using one picture per day, the camera found events that don't happen often — the Pope's visit, the first day of school and a POW memorial tribute. And it found pieces of people's routines that include walking in the rain and going to church.

Thirty days hath September, but a project like this takes longer than just one month — and more than just one person to assemble.

This special supplement represents the work of not just the photographer but of many other behind-the-scenes people as well.

People like Phil Jerome and Jean Day, editors that encourage and allow time for extra work.

People like Ann Willis, who wrote the prose and captions to accompany the pictures. People like Chris Kozlowski who helped with picture editing and page layout.

People like Anita Crone, Bob Needham and Neil Geoghegan, who provide suggestions and the right mix of personalities in the office — creating an atmosphere creative chaos.

People like Jeff Lapinski, who helped with the design and execution of graphic ("you want to do what?").

People like the composition crew who are responsible for the production of the section.

People like Rick Wagoner and the press crew who actually printed this piece and determined the quality and control of the ink coverage.

But special thanks have to go to the people of the community, who created the situations for the photographer.

So you see, 30 Days is not just the product of a single person and it does not represent just 30 days. More like 59 days.

Thank you all and enjoy.

Chris Boyd
Photographer/Editor

ON STAGE SOUND OF MUSIC SEPT 12 OCT 11



Sept. 1, 3:28 p.m.: At left, the sounds of music may be in the ear of the listener. Dave Stulock of South Lyon puts the finishing touches of paint on the Marquis Theater in Northville, while some eighties kids sing "... Do-Wa-DiDi, DiDi-Dum DiDi-Do" as they walk along. **Sept. 3, 5:13 p.m.:** Below, prison corrections officers must qualify yearly for proficiency with a .223 Remington rifle. Lt. Bryant supervises some officers at the practice range on Five Mile near Scott and old DeHoco prisons.



September teases us
Think September and you think
change of season Think September and you
think cool nights and football
Goodbye summer doldrums —
hello apples and sweaters, colored leaves and
crisp cool mornings
You're ready, but September comes
like a slap in the face It blows hot and cold
Wet and dry September comes with a football
strike, temperatures in the eighties and a lawn
to cut
September teases us
Hot, dry August is slow to relin-
quish its grip on our town Shorts and t-shirts
outnumber corduroys and sweaters Flowers
keep their bloom and the nights are light long
past supper time
September teases us
We come at it with hopes of
change and remembrances of beginnings
for September will always be the back to
school month the month of clean slates new
clothes and a chance at glory But the feeling
of newness is fleeting Shoes get scuffed and
routine knocks out the excitement



Sept. 2, 12:42 p.m.: The class of 2000, in the form of two afternoon kindergarten students, prepares to disembark from their first bus ride to Orchard Hills Elementary School



Sept. 4, 10:10 p.m.: Above, Bates Hamburgers has been a longtime Novi landmark, standing on the corner of Grand River and Novi Road. The Day family, from left, Jennifer, Jeff, Beth and Dan of Livonia, stopped off for a few burgers on the way home from a visit to relatives. **Sept. 5, 10:41 a.m.:** At left, Eugene Morrison, 75, crosses 8 Mile on the foot bridge near Northville High School. Morrison has been walking four hours a day, every day since January and has lost 45 pounds since beginning his routine.



Sept. 8, 3:50 p.m.: A trip to Grandma's house means a cantor on Grandma's horse for Jodi Clark. Here Jodi is given a boost up to the saddle by

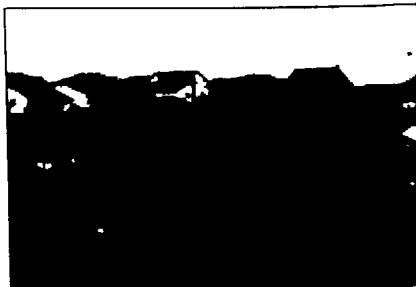
Luella Clark, grandmother, and Laurie Spenson. Jodi and Laurie were spending the afternoon practicing at Clark's Northville home.

It's not an easy month. It means endings.

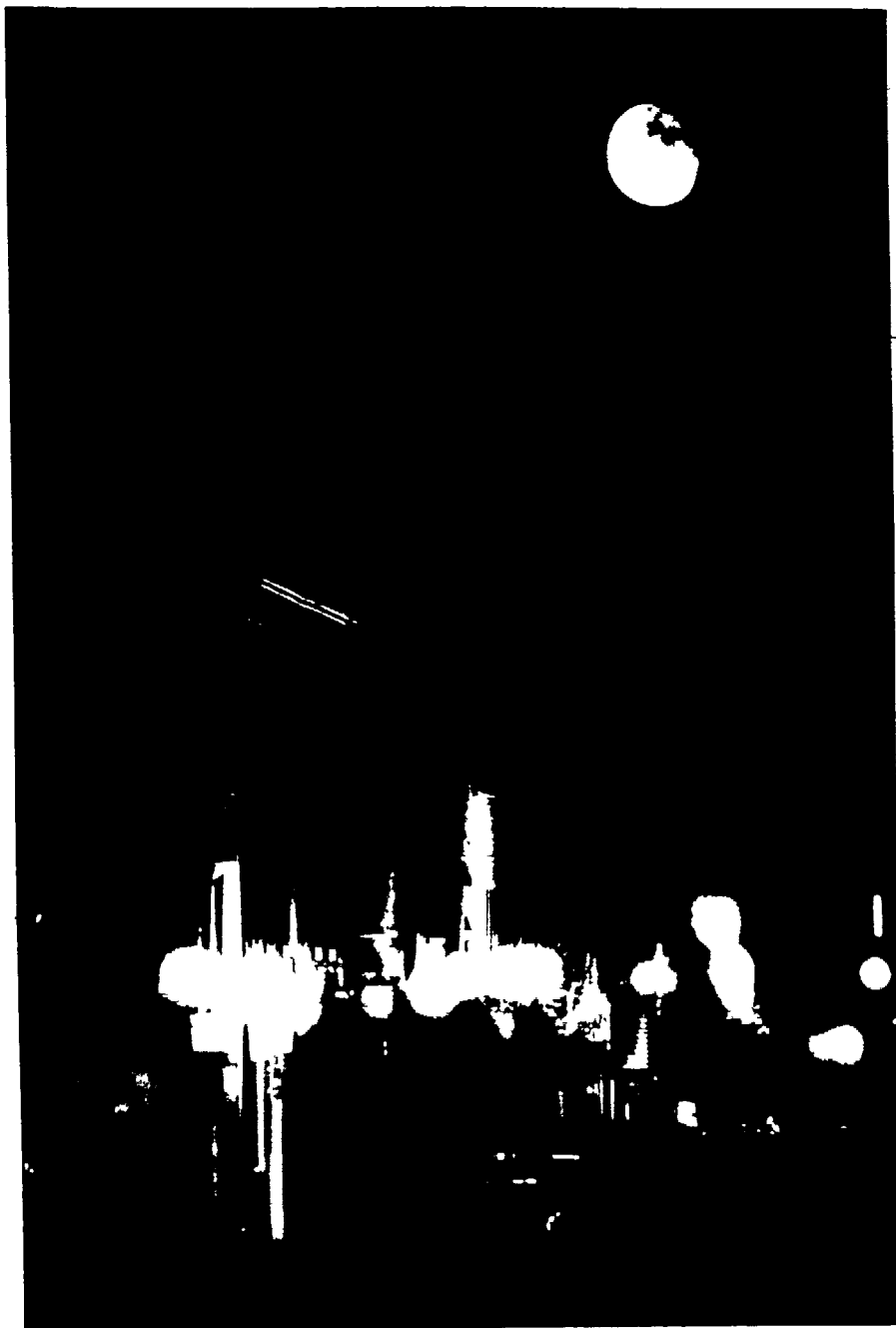
The end of summer. The closing of the cottage and the final forage through the garden. Take the boat out, put away the baseball mitt — do your homework. There is a sense of sadness surrounding Labor Day. It's the goodbye kiss of a summer romance. A feeling just as sharp at fifty as it was at fifteen.

September teases us.

For each ending, September offers us a beginning. Children watch vacation dribble but the last days of freedom only to turn around and watch school buses turning down their streets. Teenagers on skateboards, wearing jeans, turn into book-carrying, jean-clad high school freshmen at the turn of the calendar leaf.



Sept. 6, 8:15 p.m.: Above, the sun slowly sets and the lights begin to come on after a sleepy Labor Day Sunday in the Lakes of Northville subdivision. **Sept. 7, 7:47 p.m.:** Left, returning Labor Day travelers stream eastward under the Beck Road overpass of I-96.



Sept. 9, 9:14 p.m.: Just days after being full, the waning moon hangs low over a quiet Main Street in Northville.



Sept. 10, 12:51 p.m.: Above, the sun was out in full force, so Elizabeth Smith, left, and Ruth Sherlock, sported shades during the Novi Senior Citizen's outing at Lakeshore Park. **Sept. 11, 2:38 p.m.:** At right, Jerry's Barber Shop in Novi was the scene of a pre-wedding haircut for Robert Nelson, left. Phyllis Wagner trimmed up Nelson who also opted for a professional shave. Dan Mahan was in for a clip by Vito Verdone.



Sept. 12, 12:12 p.m.: Whitefoot, 14, has been hanging around long enough to be considered a fixture at Foreman's Orchard in Northville.

September teases us. It offers a gentle reminder of the snow not so very far away. Damp, cold rain pours from what was, not so very long ago, a bright blue summer sky. Raincoats replace bare feet and day after day after day dawns gray and rainy. Life changes. The pace picks up. Families face mornings of scheduling showers, packing lunches and hurried breakfasts as school and work pull children and parents



Sept. 13, 3:31 p.m.: Just a sunny day, a girl and her parasol. Lindsay Hrlc, 5, of Walled Lake had a tough choice, but managed to find her special sun shade at the West Oaks Arts and Craft Show in Novi.



Sept. 15, 2:42 p.m.: At left, a suspect, apprehended in Northville following a call-in regarding stolen cars, is led away. **Sept. 14, 12:13 p.m.:** Below, toys and acorns made for a fine morning's play for Justine, 4, left, and Nicholas Pechette, 3. Here they load up their wagon and head for their home on Nine Mile





Sept. 19, 5:32 p.m.: The Pope's visit to the Detroit area may have blocked traffic downtown and in Pontiac, but in Novi it was business as usual. While Tom and Kathie Dunk of Whitmore Lake

shopped for a new tv, helped by a Fretter's Appliance salesperson, the pope's image dominated the selection.

Weekends are a flurry of September chores. The car needs a tune-up. The lawn needs fertilizing. The house needs painting. The summer clothes must be packed. The winter clothes must be unpacked. The dog has fleas, the dentist called, reports are due and everyone's got the flu. September teases us just when we think we'll never see the sun again — flash — its autumn. Forget the chores — its time for long walks and trips to the cider mill. Apples taste just right. No more lemonade Mom, how 'bout some cocoa. Kids in band uniforms practice on golden afternoons. School bus drivers nod to anxious moms on sidewalks. Steaming mugs of coffee seem to taste better on crisp cool mornings. Driving to work is not as big a chore as leaves begin to change and the same old scenery sparkles in the sun.



Sept. 16, 7:13 p.m.: The band marches on — despite some adverse weather conditions. Members of the Novi

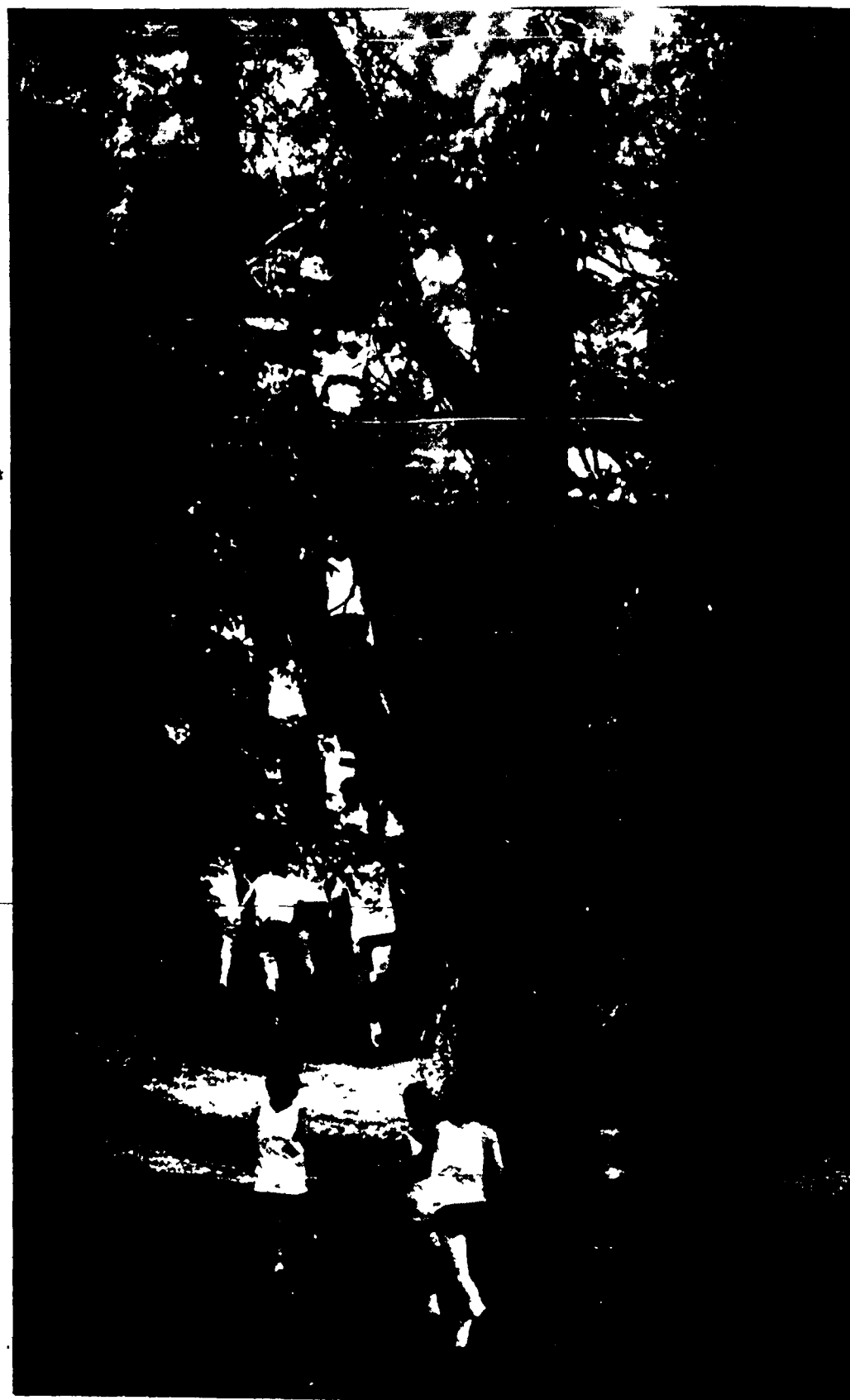
High School Band are reflected in the wet pavement of the school's parking lot as they practice.



Sept. 17, 2:16 p.m.: Top, Paul Rellick, 84, uses the carousel mailbox to pick up his mail and that of his neighbors at his Beck Road apartment. **Sept. 20, 12:21 p.m.:** Above, as the Sunday service ends, the exiting parishioners of the First Baptist Church of Novi open wide the doors. **Sept. 18, 1:26 p.m.:** Right, a ceremony at Oakland Hills Cemetery honoring POW and MIA's gives Jim Warner, father of a former POW, a moment in which to reflect.



Sept. 21, 10:16 a.m.: Below, two blinks of the camera's eye caught children at Silver Springs Elementary School running by an open doorway during gym class. **Sept. 22, 4:19 p.m.:** Right, Novi High School's cross country team starts up the first hill of the course at the Cass Benton area of Hines Park.



Darkness descends a little sooner at night, and soon, it's time to turn the lights on to read the evening paper. Driving home late at night the car shimmies on a curve as rain makes the road slick — another reminder of the season ahead.

Dew lies heavy on the grass on September mornings. Tennis shoes are quickly soaked as kids cut across lawns toward the school bus. Early morning drivers wipe mist off windshields, thankful frost is weeks away. And early one September morning, someone turns the furnace on to wipe out the house's chill. The season has turned



Sept. 25, 4:24 p.m.: Two elders of the Mormon Church, Jeff Sorensen and Jay Carpenter, peddle their bikes

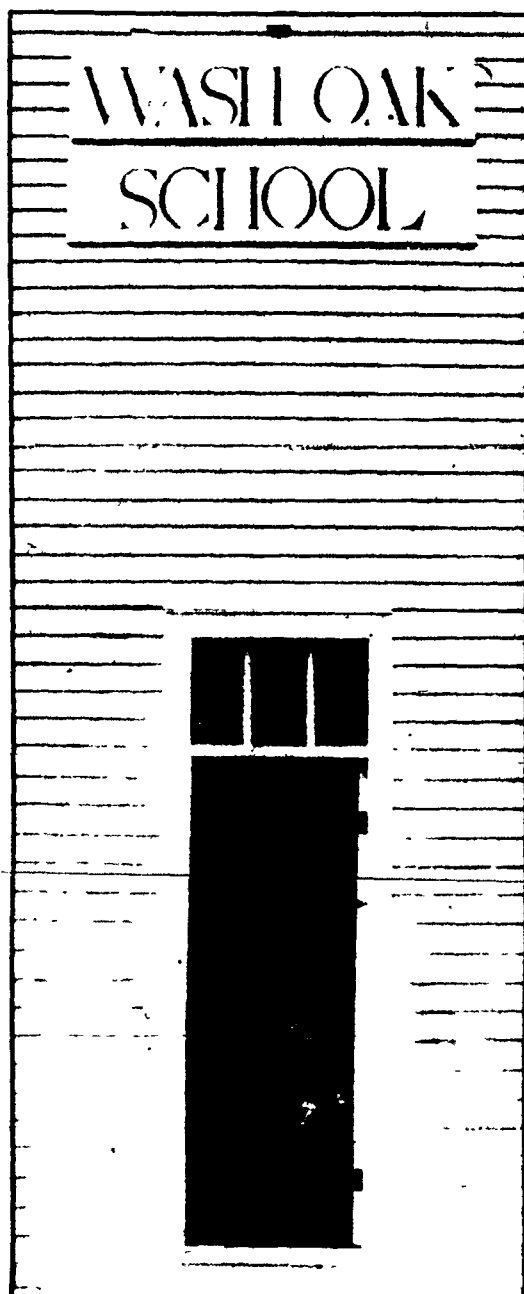
north on Beck Road, as they travel toward their next outreach visit.



Sept. 24, 2:05 p.m.: At left, an early dismissal of school left Bobby Beckman, left, and Robert Smulsky with some time on their hands, which meant a call to check in with mom. **Sept. 23, 11:29 a.m.:** Below, a symbol of the end of an era, Eric Peski takes a ride to the old grave pit to fish. The pit is soon to be Northville's Blue Heron Pointe.



Sept. 26, 11:36 p.m.: A busy Saturday night at the Novi Goat Farm Tavern has waitress Mary Ann Cuprie collecting empties and tips.



Sept. 27, 1:19 p.m.: Ringing the bell at the Washington School House in Northville's Mill Race Village proves to be a challenge for Garrett and Brandon Henkel.



Sept. 29, 8:54 a.m.: At left, Jason Bast, 10, hoists an umbrella against the chilly month-end rain, as he makes his way to Winchester School. **Sept. 28, 3:39 p.m.:** Below, Mike Brewer, crawling under one car, demonstrates how to borrow from Peter — while paying Paul, as he takes parts from one car and uses them to fix another.



Sept. 30, 12:46 p.m.: Every week — summer, winter or fall — the Cooke School euchre game for senior citizen's attracts its share of players and kibitzers.

September teases us.
It's the best of months and the worst of months all rolled into 30 days. Wear wool in the morning and it's bound to be 82 degrees by lunchtime. Send the kids to school with only a sweater for warmth and the bottom drops out of the thermometer. Wash the car and it'll rain. There are days for dancing in sunshine and days you pray that springtime will come tomorrow.

A change of any kind can be disturbing, and September is a month of changes. September is a month to remember all the fun the summer brought. September is a month to regret all the plans made in May and still undone in August. It's a month to try on fall clothes and realize the children grew and the wool skirt shrunk. It's a month to put away screens and bring out the storm windows.

It is a transition month. A month between summer and winter. 30 days of change. 30 days of saying goodbye and of getting ready.
September teases us.

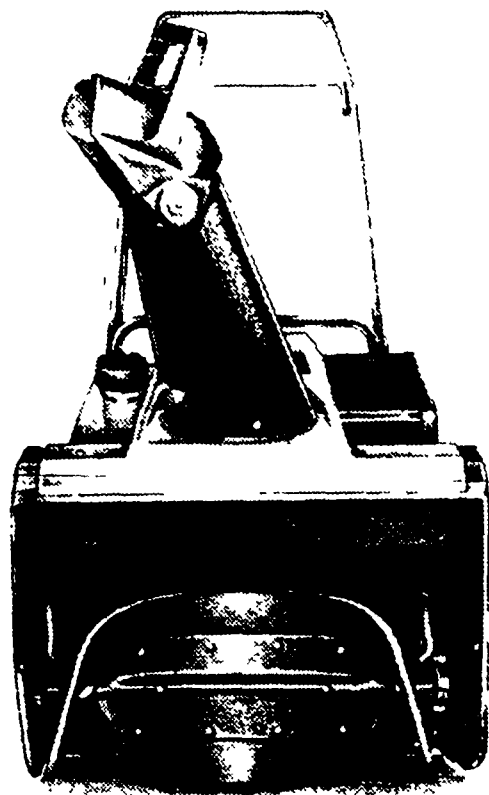
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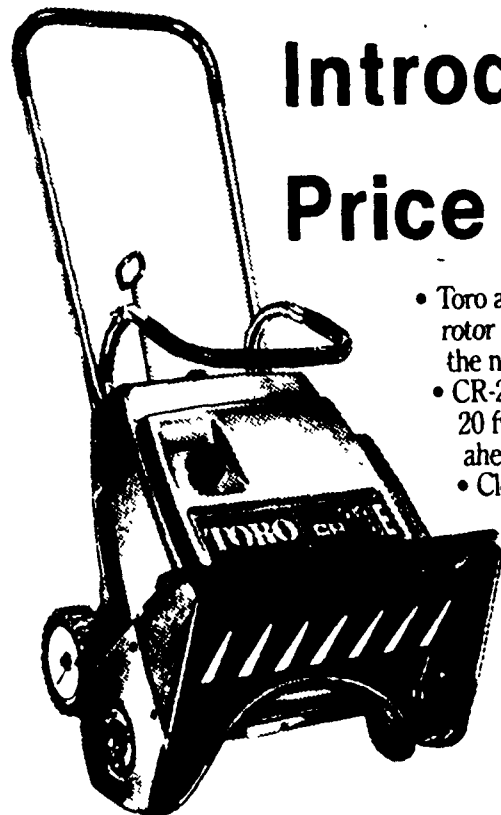
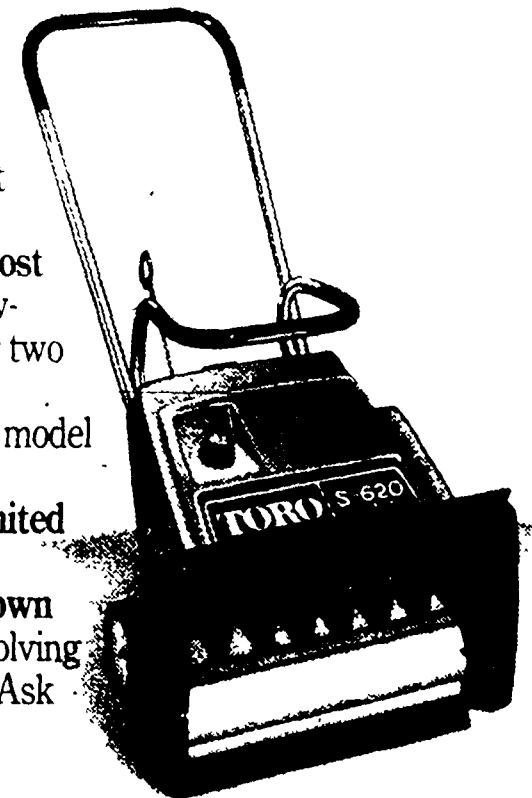
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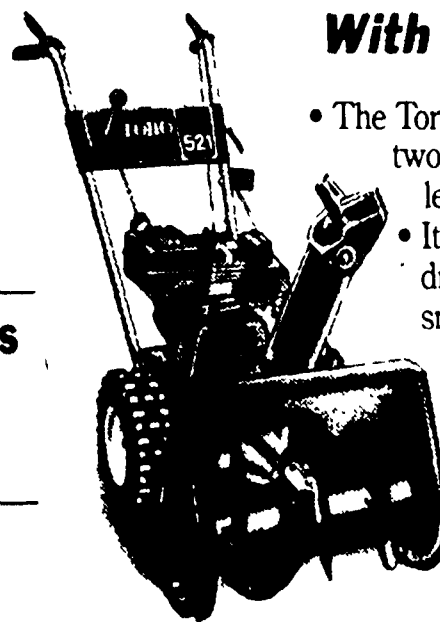
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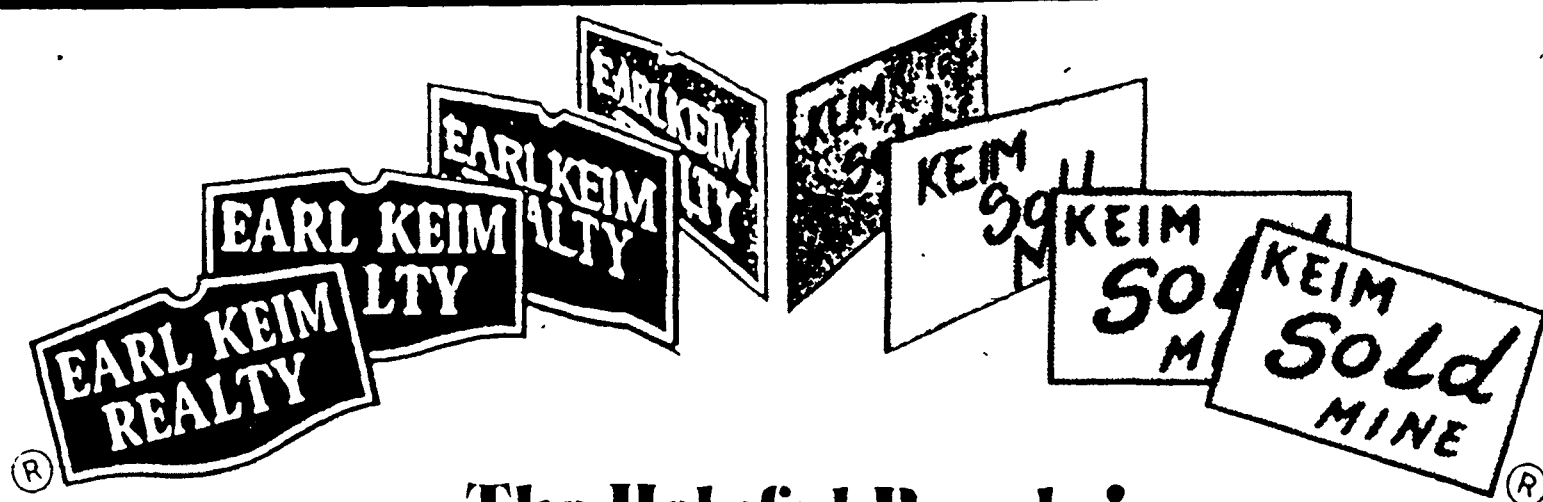
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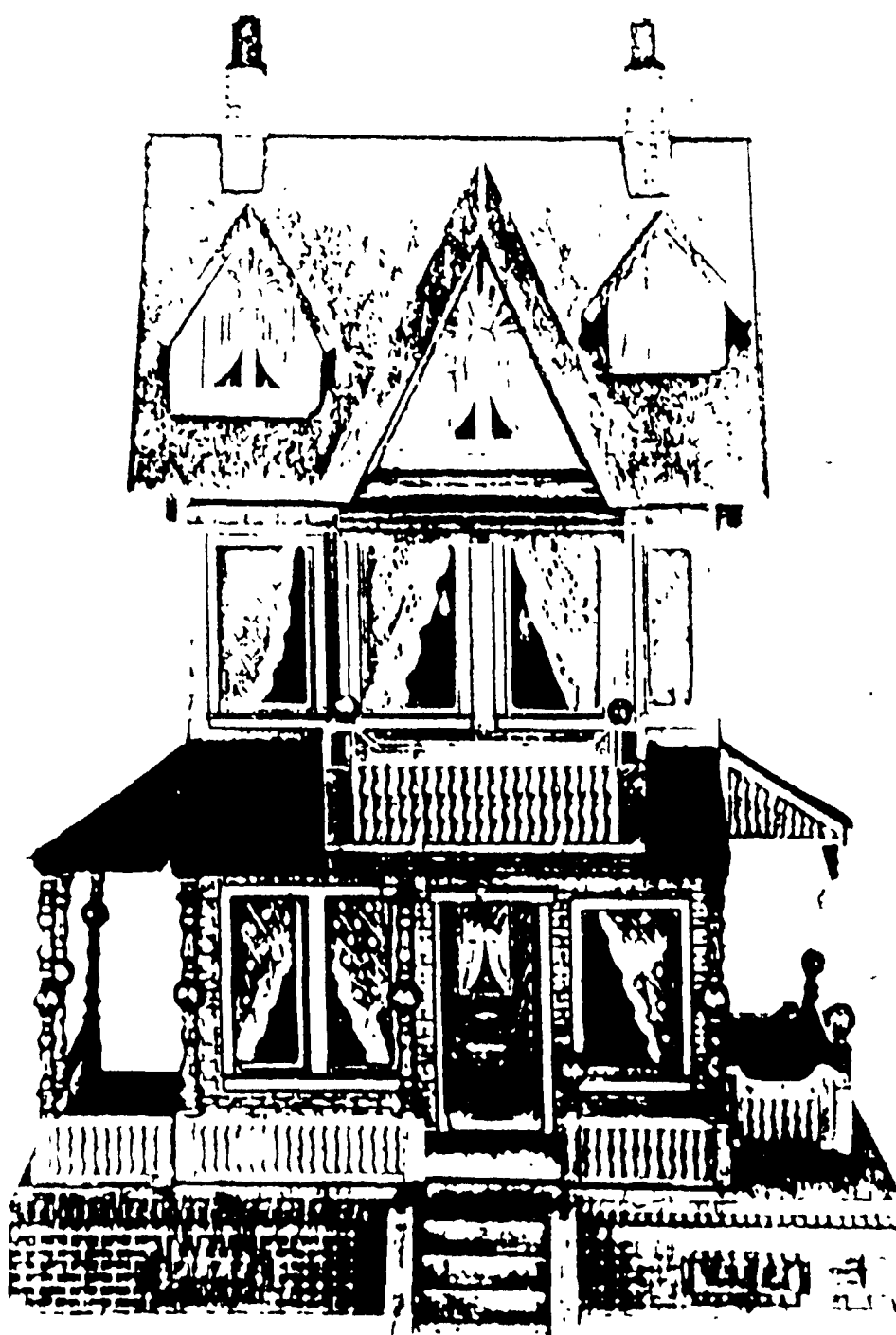
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