

All But Doctors Flunked by Public

Virtually every American institution and profession—except one—has dropped in public favor, according to data revealed by Bayard Hooper, vice-president of the Harris Survey.

In a speech prepared by Louis Harris and during a question and answer period Friday night during the Michigan Press Association Convention, Hooper said only the medical profession—the doctor—has been spared greater public disapproval.

Doctors, said Hooper, have not increased in popularity but, more significantly, they have not dropped in popularity as have other professions during the past five years.

"The press, which has never enjoyed much public

confidence," declared Hooper, "has dropped from a low 30 percent to an even lower 19 percent."

Political leaders, said Hooper, dropped from 41 to 23 percent in public confidence.

Furthermore, confidence in business leaders has fallen from 55 to 27 percent; educators from 61 to 37 percent; military leaders from 62 to 27 percent; and scientists from 56 to 32 percent, polls show. Labor leaders, he added, enjoy only 14 percent public confidence.

Confidence that business is bringing better quality products to people has dropped from 75 to 47 percent since 1966, he said.

"Positive marks for business for building new plants to make the economy grow has fallen from 78 percent to 51

percent; credit to business for providing enough steady jobs for people has fallen from 74 to 43 percent; offering young people a chance to get ahead (down from 73 to 40 percent); allowing people to use their full creative abilities (down from 62 to 36 percent); help in eliminating economic depressions (down from 75 to 36 percent), and keeping the cost of living down—11 percent positive and 81 percent negative for business," he declared.

All of which means, suggested Hooper, that America is ripe for radical change. By radical change, he explained, he does not mean a change to a "communist" or similar form of government but rather a revolutionary change from dependence on military and economic strength to a social-domestic concentration.



The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 102, No. 39, Two Sections, 28 Pages

Thursday, February 3, 1972—Northville, Michigan

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

Harris Poll:

'Smallest Plurality Since Abe'

By the
Sliger Publications Staff

It is "distinctly possible" that the man or woman elected in November will win by a lower percentage of the vote than any President since Abraham Lincoln—who entered the White House with only 39-percent of the vote.

That observation was made Friday night in a speech written by Louis Harris and delivered at the Michigan Press Association convention in East Lansing by Bayard Hooper, vice-president of the Harris Survey.

Hooper filled in for Harris, who was unable to attend the MPA convention because he was sick with flu and a mild case of pneumonia.

Without predicting the winning political party nominees and the ultimate winner of the Presidency, Harris made it clear that no candidate—not even incumbent President Richard Nixon—has an easy shot at the Chief Executive's seat.

Although Nixon currently is ahead of all of his conceivable Democratic opponents and although he is confounding the "winter book prophets" who foresaw him as a one-term President only a few short months back, "it must be added that the odds strongly favor the prospect that if Mr. Nixon or a Democrat is elected in 1972 the winner will once again receive under 50-percent of the vote," declared Harris.

It will be next to impossible for any candidate, he said, to "put together a viable, cohesive ideological majority in America in 1972. More accurately, we seem just about doomed to minority politics, perhaps for as long as the next decade."

Based on current public opinion, it appears Alabama Governor George Wallace will run again on a third party ticket and he will be taking about 13-percent of the vote—roughly what he received in

1968, said Harris.

"Then there is the distinct possibility that the northern Democrats could commit fratricide by splintering off another fourth party, headed by former Senator Eugene McCarthy or Mayor (John) Lindsay. Our polls show that such an effort would take at least 10-percent of the vote. Thus, in 1972, it is entirely possible that two extra minority parties could siphon off as much as 25 percent of the vote."

Foreign policy, said Harris, very likely will be the chief concern of the electorate going into the 1972 election—contrary to observations of the economic-determinists who consistently underestimate this area.

"At the moment, apprehensions over Vietnam still linger on, and there are distinct time pressures on the President to liquidate U.S. involvement in that war. His actions this week make it clear that he is acutely aware of the problem and yet, by latest count, close to half the voters think the pace of

Continued on Page 5-A

\$2,000 Taken

4 Robbed By Gunman

A man who forced a racing fan to drive him from Northville Downs to Six Mile Road where he robbed the four occupants of the vehicle at gunpoint is being sought by city police.

Wanted on a charge of armed robbery is a male age 20 to 23, with long brown hair and a mustache, between 5'9" and 5' 10" and weighing about 160 pounds.

Police said \$2,000 was stolen last Thursday from two couples who were leaving the racetrack at approximately 11:30 p.m.

According to reports, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spalding of Wyoming, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Poll of Grand Rapids left the Downs and were entering their vehicle when a lone male tried to force his way into the car.

Spalding told police Poll tried to push the man out of the car but the man placed a 38 caliber revolver at Poll's head and told Spalding to start driving.

Spalding said he drove southbound on Sheldon Road and the gunman told him to turn west on Six Mile Road. About three-quarters of a mile

west of Sheldon he was told to stop the car and turn it around.

The gunman instructed the four to get out of the car and then robbed Spalding of \$600 and Poll of \$1,400.

Both couples told police they stopped at the Downs for the evening and planned to fly to Las Vegas for a vacation in the morning.

Explaining to the gunman that clothes for their vacation were in the car, the man told them to start walking and he'd leave the car at the Downs.

The four said they began to walk back to the Downs and were picked up by a woman and given a ride to the police station.

Notified of the robbery at approximately midnight, police searched the city for either the man or the vehicle.

Police recovered the car at 12:35 a.m. Friday in the Downs' parking lot and requested assistance from Novi in tracking the robber.

Novi's police dog picked up the scent of the man from footprints in the snow near the

Continued on Page 14-A



Building Leased

Program Aims To Aid Youths

A trial program in night counseling begins next Thursday, February 10, sponsored by the DARTÉ committee, Northville's drug abuse reduction program in the schools.

The counseling program, approved last week by the school board, will be held Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the house on the corner of Wing and Main streets. The building, leased for the program by the Northville Economic Development Committee, formerly housed J.L. Hudson Realty.

Aimed to reach students who would not normally use the counseling services at Northville High, the five-week program will be directed by Victor Temple and Jack Wickens, high school counselors.

"The program may be extended beyond the trial

period," Temple commented, "if it proves to be meeting a need."

Counseling services in the evening sessions are not limited to school problems, Temple said, and will be on a walk-in, call-in or appointment basis for individuals or groups.

Services will include information and referral of students finding difficulty in coping with circumstances, short term and long term counseling, crisis counseling, small group experiences and special group sessions for parents or the community.

A student advisory board named this week will be responsible for serving as a planning committee and providing the counselors with feedback from students on the effectiveness of the program.

The advisory board, which

will be trained by Temple and Wickens, also may act as initial contact people the students see when counselors are not available, Temple said.

Members of board are Lee Kushmaul, Theresa McKeon, Mike Klor, Theresa Buckmaster, Bob Beurkens, Tom Cunningham, Lynn Duguid, Al Wager, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Debbie Guido, Barb Lang and Jennie McLaren.

The students have volunteered to help get the building ready for use as a counseling center, Temple explained, but furniture is needed to complete the center. Any residents willing to loan or donate furniture may contact Temple or Wickens at the high school, 349-3400.

The Jaycees have donated funds for program expenses, the counselors added.

Younger Residents 'Up North'

It probably shouldn't come as a surprise, but the Oakland County portion of Northville—the area with the newest most expensive homes—has younger residents.

According to census data compiled and released this past week by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the median age groups of males and females in the Oakland County section are 17.5 and 22.4, respectively, while the median age group of males and females in the Wayne County section of the city are 31.0 and 38.4, respectively.

Northville's total population, 5,400, is pretty evenly divided between males and females in both county sections, SEMCOG reported. With a population of 2,367 in the Oakland County section, 1,174 are listed as males, 1,193 as females. In the Wayne County section, the breakdown is 1,468 males and 1,565 females.

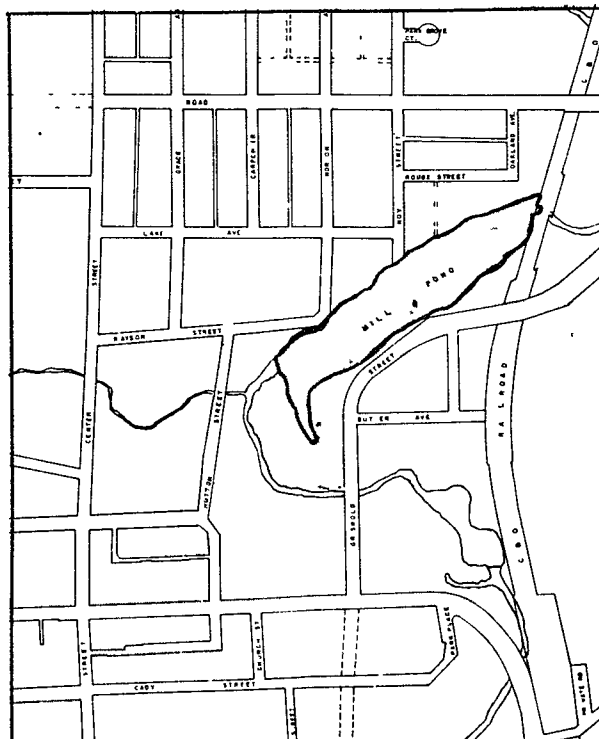
Northville Township's population, put at 9,522, includes 4,819 males (median age 22.5) and 4,703 (26.9).

Average family size in Northville Township is 3.53 for whites and 6.0 for non-whites, according to SEMCOG. Average family size in the Wayne County section of the city is 3.27 for whites and 2.00 for non-whites; and in the Oakland County section, 4.31 for whites (no non-whites recorded).

A total of 543 families are located in the Oakland County section of the city, 771 in the Wayne County section. Northville Township has 1,572 families.

Data shows Northville Township has 1,812 housing

Continued on Page 14-A



HISTORICAL SITE? City negotiations are continuing for the possible acquisition of some seven acres of property owned by the Ford Motor Company northwest of its Valve Plant here. The city hopes to acquire the property for a historical site which could house the old library building (presently the township hall) and the former Hunter house, now vacant and in the path of the Griswold Street extension off Main. Both of the historic buildings are 120 years old or older. The Ford property, which may be donated, includes land north of the Rouge River and millpond (shaded in the map above) but not its parking lot nor Ford Field, which is located east of Hutton and provided for use by the city for recreation. See story about the two buildings designated for the site on Page 8-A.

NEWS BRIEFS

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL announces its Junior Prom will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 South Main, Plymouth February 19, from 8 p.m. to Midnight. "Color My World" is the theme of this year's prom, which will feature entertainment by the Ultra-Sonics and comedian Glenn Haywood. Admission will be \$5 per couple.

NORTHVILLE WINS—again—as word has been received from the Washington, D.C., Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Bureau that the city is to receive a hand-lettered plaque as a 1971 Distinguished Achievement Award for its "highly successful clean-up and beautification activities for cities under 25,000 population."

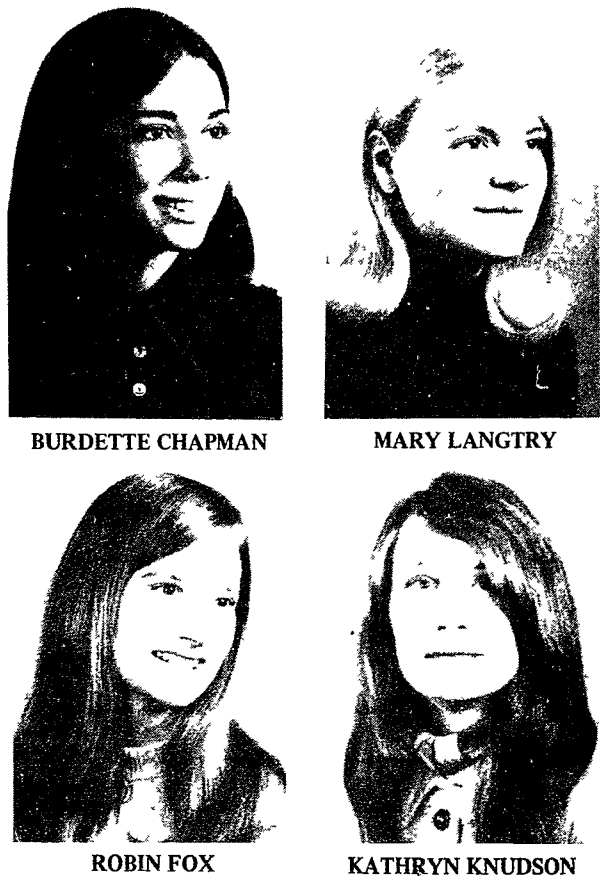
LEONARD BROQUET, who lives at 42100 West Eight Mile Road, has been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of "outstanding public service" as a member of the selective service board for more than 20 years. Broquet was one of the draft board members who were forced to step down December 31 from their posts because they had served 20 or more years—the maximum under new federal laws.

MARCHING MOTHERS collected \$1,852 in the Northville door-to-door campaign January 27-31. Postmaster John Steimel, March of Dimes chairman, reported Tuesday morning. He praised the organization of Mrs. Al Potts and Mrs. Omar Harrison, co-chairmen of the Mothers' March, and all volunteers for topping last year's collection of \$800 by such a wide margin. The collection also was far above 1970's of \$1,200.



BAYARD HOOPER

Filling in For Louis Harris



BURDETTE CHAPMAN

MARY LANGTRY

ROBIN FOX

KATHRYN KNUDSON

Engaged

BURDETTE CHAPMAN
Announcement of the engagement of Burdette Ann Chapman to Bruce G. Allan of Westland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allan of Ann Arbor, who formerly lived in Northville, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Chapman, 846 Grace Street.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Devon Manor High School in Pennsylvania. He served for two years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

A July 29, 1972, wedding date has been set.

ROBIN FOX
Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of 24380 Glenda Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Roann, to Brian C. Jones. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones of 46930 Chigwidden. The bride-elect is to be a

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In Our Town

Flu 'Bug' Affects Winter Events

By JEAN DAY

WHO SAYS it isn't an influenza epidemic?

Anyone bedded down with the "bug" can take comfort that he has lots of company—even Governor Milliken was reported missing engagements last week as he battled the flu.

Locally, I was in "good company" last week with Mrs. John Begle. Another garden club member, Mrs. George Miller, came down with it right after Christmas after assisting Mrs. Charles Ely in her Christmas Trims shop. Mrs. William Switzer, Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association president, was another victim.

Others included Northville High School's popular art teacher, Roy Pederson, and the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church who barely made it to the silver anniversary reception the church planned for him and his wife, Fran Gazlay and fellow Northville

Historical Society member, Mrs. Jack Scantlin, were others. Mrs. Scantlin, who has just returned from a visit to Florida, wonders if she picked up the "bug" there.

Also hit on The Record staff were Mrs. Seth (Dawn) Whitmarsh and Sandy Nichols, who also works at Kroger check-out and attends Schoolcraft Community College!

BASE LINE Chapter of Questers Society had a smaller-than-usual attendance last Monday night at its annual Men's Night program as the flu and other illnesses kept several at home.

Being a smaller group, however, made it possible for members and their husbands to inspect closely many of the 300-plus clocks in Mel Anderson's home on Dunlap Street, Mrs. John Burkman reports.

The chapter met first for dessert and coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ellison before going down the street for the demonstration-program. Anderson, whose hobby has become a family

business, showed sought-after clocks with wooden works, others with brass works and dials and choice Eli Terry mantel steeple clocks.

THREE CITIES Art Club elected Phelps Hines, advertising manager of The Northville Record, president at its January meeting. He succeeds Penny Wright of Plymouth.

Other officers for the coming year of the club, which has members in Plymouth and Livonia also, are Ann Gentry of Westland, vice-president; Wanda Coury of Plymouth, corresponding secretary; Doris Saunders of Plymouth, recording secretary; Franklin York of Westland, treasurer; and Jane Gaitstill of Northville, exhibit chairman.

ART TRAIN, the five-car traveling state-sponsored exhibit of art works, will be coming to Plymouth April 19, Hines notes, announcing plans of the Three Cities Club to hold a juried show in the

Plymouth depot concurrently.

The show is being sponsored by the club with local artists invited to submit entries.

Art Train is scheduled to be on view in Plymouth from April 19-May 6.

NEWCOMERS Alumni of Northville Newcomers Club, an informal group which gets together occasionally to renew acquaintances, will have a coffee at 1 p.m. this Friday at the home of Mrs. Kent Mathes, 835 West Main Street.

Any former Newcomer Club member who has not received an invitation is asked to call Mrs. Mathes, 349-7334. Her coffee co-hostesses are Mrs. J. Thomas Handy, Mrs. Dale Kiser, Mrs. Joseph Kluesner and Mrs. Kenneth Rosselot.

"We're very informal and don't even have dues," says Mrs. Mathes as she explains that the alumni group also meets at times with husbands for hockey game outings and parties.

Need Sheets For Cancer Project Here

An urgent appeal for old cotton sheeting is being made by the Michigan Cancer Foundation which needs the material for volunteers to make into dressings.

Mrs. Edward Kelly, Northville area volunteer chairman, in making the appeal points out that each month close to 10,000 free dressings are distributed to patients in Western Wayne County by the foundation.

Part of the shortage of old sheeting is caused, she points out, by the increased use of drip-dry materials which are not so absorbent and not satisfactory for dressings. Old-fashioned sheets of muslin or percale are the ones needed, but they don't have to be white. Colored sheets are acceptable, she notes. Donations should be washed but do not have to be ironed.

Donations may be taken to the foundation office or left with Mrs. Kelly, 44009 Brookwood Drive in Brookland Farms. She asks that anyone with donations call her at 349-4170 so that she may be home to receive them.



Gundella The Witch Casts A Spell

At Club Men's Night

Witch to Entertain

Gundella, the Detroit-area witch who claims everyone possesses "powers to change lives," will entertain members of Northville Woman's Club and their husbands at the annual Men's Night program at 7 p.m. this Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

A witch who is neither bony nor dressed in black, Gundella is well-known from her appearances on Bill Kennedy's Show Time and J. P. McCarthy's Focus programs.

Gundella, who in private life is married to John Kuclo and is the mother of four children, is an educated witch. She was an elementary teacher in the Detroit School System for 22 years. She

completed her undergraduate work at Central Michigan University and Wayne State University and did graduate work at Eastern Michigan University and University of Michigan. She holds a master's degree in education.

A heavy-set woman who often wears colorful muumuu, she told Northville Record-Now News columnist Nancy Dingley that "anyone can lift tables or set chairs rocking if he puts his mind to it."

Gundella is described as a "good witch" and "terrific entertainer" as she appears with accoutrements of her trade—a black widow spider ring and pendant.

She explains that she received her witch training at home as her mother and grandmother practiced the "ancient art" tracing back to 14th century Scotland. She claims witchcraft is a religion

that predates Jewish or Christian faiths.

Gundella has toured the state as a storyteller with a children's folklore series, has edited a children's column for the Associated Newspapers, Incorporated, in Wayne County and is the author of "What's Cooking in the Classroom" and "Adventures in Folklore."

Claiming descent from the Green Witches of Scotland, Gundella is a member of an active Michigan coven, which she describes as from two to 13 practitioners of witchcraft.

The program will be introduced by Mrs. George Merwin. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure is to give the blessing.

Mrs. Leonard Klein, president, will welcome guests following the annual buffet dinner.

that predates Jewish or Christian faiths.

At Schoolcraft

Players to Give 'Rain'

Five performances of "Rain" will be presented by the Schoolcraft Community College drama club beginning next Wednesday in the college liberal arts theater.

The play, based on W. Somerset Maugham's short story, "Miss Thompson," will have Glenn Coleman of South Lyon as its student director. Judy Utley of Northville is cast in the strong supporting role of Mrs. Horn in the production.

The now-famous story has a hotel in the South Seas as the setting in which British sailors and American Marines congregate. On the island of Pago Pago they meet Miss Thompson—Sadie—who has fled the law of California. Mr. and Mrs. Horn are the hotel-keepers.

First produced in America in 1922, the play starred Jean Eagle. Later Rita Hayworth starred in the movie.

Faculty director of the

Schoolcraft production is Ralph Kelly.

The play is open to the public with performances at 8 p.m. February 9 through 12 and at 7 p.m. Sunday, February 13. Tickets now are on sale in the college book

News Around Northville

An appeal is being made for washable children's clothing in good condition for use at the Plymouth State Home. Mrs. Marilyn Keehr of the institution's community relations department reports that clothing from toddler to size 18 is needed but stresses that it should be outgrown clothing "with wear still left."

Mrs. Keehr may be reached at 453-1500, extension 257, or area residents may call Mrs. Roger Matthews, 349-7197, a local volunteer, who has offered to make pick-ups.

A gift of \$50 from Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Luckett of Northville was one of several receiving the acceptance and thanks of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees last week. The Luckett's gift is to be added to the college's general operating fund.

"audience participation" program.

A trip to Olympia to see the skating show, "Disney on Parade," is scheduled for Saturday, February 19.

A surprise birthday party last Thursday night at Northville Downs fete Jim Spagnuolo of 113 West Main Street. Spagnuolo, who was 85 years old Friday, celebrated with his wife and friends of the family.

A special birthday greeting was posted on the tote board during the races. He has lived in Northville for the past 62 years.

Northville Senior Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the scout-recreation building for a program with a Valentine theme. Mrs. Oscar Hammond, new program chairman, has planned the



MRS. CUTLER

Set Program On Africa

"Adventures in Africa" will be the program topic when the Womens' Association of the Northville Presbyterian Church holds its luncheon and business meeting Wednesday, February 9, at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Speaker will be Mrs. Mary Jane Soucy, a Northville resident, who several years ago traveled with her husband and five children to Nairobi, Kenya, where they lived for two years. Mr. Soucy, a mathematics professor, taught in Kenya in conjunction with a program sponsored by the Columbia University Teacher's College.

Mrs. Soucy will illustrate her remarks with a slide presentation.

Board Elects Mrs. Cutler

Mrs. James C. (Louise) Cutler, a Northville Realtor who is associated with her husband in the James C. Cutler Realty, 340 North Center Street, has been elected to the Western Wayne and Western Oakland board of the United Northwestern Realty Association.

Mrs. Cutler was elected to the three-year post in November and installed at the association's Christmas meeting, December 18 at Raleigh House. She has been in real estate since February, 1966.

gaf

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Amerman's Open Classroom

Idea Breaks 'Time Slots'

A few desks line the walls of the room. Bookcases and shelves separate tables which have become learning centers. Teacher, students and other "helpers" sit on floor going over reading, spelling and math.

To the untrained eye it's confusing. To the student it's school. To the experts it's an open classroom.

"I first got the idea when I went back to school at Eastern Michigan and Oakland University," commented Mrs. Nancy Fieldman, first grade teacher at Amerman Elementary.

"The open classroom has been used with great success in England and I decided to try it here," she explained. It was also tried in the United States in the 1930's.

Mrs. Fieldman, who has been teaching elementary grades for 11 years, studied the open classroom concept, designed and operated her kindergarten room at Moraine last year using the concept and even went to England last spring to view classrooms in their schools.

"There's a little more guidance in my classroom than in England's open classrooms," Mrs. Fieldman commented. "The individual and how he learns is important and he is guided toward goals."

Rather than holding mass instruction periods in math, reading, spelling and other subjects, Mrs. Fieldman lets each student decide what he is going to learn during a given time period.

"Students must learn to make decisions for themselves," she said. The only "musts" a student should complete each day are math, printing, reading, word bank (flashcards geared to the individual student) and the journal.

The journal includes drawing a picture and writing a story to go with it, using words the child knows. Optional lessons include a reading conference, phonics, poetry, experience story, story writing and art.

Students achieving academic honors are among 14,741 enrolled at CMU for the semester which ended in December.

sophomore; and Pamela R. Underhill of 7050 Angle Road, a freshman.

To be eligible for the academic honors list a student must have a cumulative grade average of "B" or better for his entire college career.

The straight "A" list is based upon fall semester grades without regard to cumulative averages.

Students achieving academic honors are among 14,741 enrolled at CMU for the semester which ended in December.

Karlton R. Weber of Northville is among the outstanding scholars on Alma College's Term Honors List for the first term of the 1971-72 academic year.

Weber, a freshman at Alma College and a graduate of Northville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Weber of 20360 Woodhill Road.

Robert L. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong, 44217 Wyngate Lane, a senior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has been named to that school's 1970-71 Dean's List by maintaining an average of 3.0 or better for the entire academic year.

Julianne Morelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morelli, 21715 Rathlone Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Madonna College for the spring semester.

Miss Morelli, a science major and an all-A student, also is employed at St. Mary Hospital. She is an accomplished pianist, in addition.

Mrs. Fieldman said she finds the students are writing more and better than they did at the beginning of the year. "Each child is reading a book we have at the school or one he brought from home. The students are more creative, too," she said.

Each student learns a new word everyday -- a word he has asked to learn. It might be "chalkboard" or "side." The word the student asks to learn usually is incorporated in a story he is writing in his journal.

"The open classroom is really an integrated classroom," she explained.

"There are no time slots and children are reading, writing, drawing, counting all day."

Mrs. Fieldman begins each day by meeting with all the students. They discuss what they've done the previous day, what they plan to do during the day and any new experiences they've had. In a group, they read a story the class has written from a group experience.

Throughout the day, other "meetings" are held to find out how the class is progressing.

"There are very few behavior problems," she said, "because the students are doing what they are interested in. When they tire, they switch subjects."

By keeping records of each child's progress, she knows exactly where each is in every subject.

Having taught first grade previously in a traditional classroom, Mrs. Fieldman finds the open classroom more satisfying. "Traditional classrooms stress group reading, math and other subjects."

"For one-third of the students it's a review, for another third it's at their level and for the other third it's over their heads."

How do the parents feel about the new concept?

"When it was new they were apprehensive," she explained. "The parents were

concerned and I had several meetings with them to tell them exactly what I was trying to accomplish.

"Whether they read or not is important," Mrs. Fieldman said, "but more important is how the child feels about himself and how he feels about school. If he's pushed

beyond his level he gets bored and hates school. He feels he's failed."

Amerman Principal William Craft said the "students in Mrs. Fieldman's classroom love school. She's giving them the self-direction they need and she knows exactly where every child is

"At first, parents were skeptical. One even requested a transfer but then, after learning what the concept was aiming to do, changed his mind."

"Now I'm getting letters from parents praising the open classroom," Craft commented.



STITCHERY—Surrounded by first graders, Mrs. Dale (Mary Ann) Beltz shows students how to sew designs they have sketched. Mrs. Beltz is one of eight mothers who work with Mrs. Nancy Fieldman's class.

11 on Dean's Lists

Students Take Honors

Eight area students have been named to the academic honors list at Central Michigan University for the 1971 fall semester.

Two are among the 501 who received straight "A" averages. They are Charles G. Keegan of 18725 Valencia and David M. Maxwell of 27164 Meadowbrook Road. Both are seniors at CMU and

have also earned places on the honors list.

Six students among approximately 3,100 who were named to the honors list are Joy M. Barnum of 46151 Bloomcrest Drive, a junior; Nancy A. Burt of 21410 Lujon Drive, a freshman; Martha A. Eddy of 312 Randolph Street, a junior; Edith A. Rayner of 52370 Jamestown Circle, a

Church Youths To Hear Inmate

A joint church youth program, featuring a talk by a former prison inmate, will be held Sunday, February 13.

The meeting will be held at Our Lady of Victory social hall, 770 Thayer Boulevard, and begins at 6:30 p.m. Youths from all area churches are invited to attend.

Featured speaker will be Frank Baker who spent 16 years behind prison walls. He

was sentenced for first degree manslaughter which was later reduced to second degree and then eventually he was paroled.

Baker discovered Christ in his life during his stay in prison and is now witnessing the Christian way of life.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting and a dance is planned. The evening will last 10 p.m.

Help Us Honor Your Valentine

Everybody has a Valentine, and we'd like to know about yours THIS WEEK. In the February 9-10 issue—during the "sentimental season"—the Slinger newspapers will publish your tributes and provide dinner out for two for Valentines selected as "most worthy" from South Lyon, Brighton, Northville-Novixom areas.

Just drop us a line or so about a person you know who is a real Valentine, someone who cares about others. It may be a scout leader, a helpful friend, a son, a daughter, a parent—anyone who gives loving care.

Time is growing short. Don't miss a chance to say "thank you" to these special people who make living nicer. Get your note to the newspaper office by this Friday. It must be in the office by this deadline—then you're a Valentine yourself!

PTA to Discuss Open Classroom

Amerman PTA will explore the "open classroom" at its February 8 meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Speakers will include Mrs. Jack (Nancy) Fieldman, first grade teacher at Amerman, and Dr. Barbara Borusch, professor of education specializing in elementary curriculum at Eastern Michigan University.

"Both Mrs. Fieldman and

Dr. Borusch are considered experts on this relatively new concept of classroom organization and individualizing of instruction," a spokesman for the PTA said.

A video tape of the children in the 1972 "open classroom" will be shown with a discussion period following.

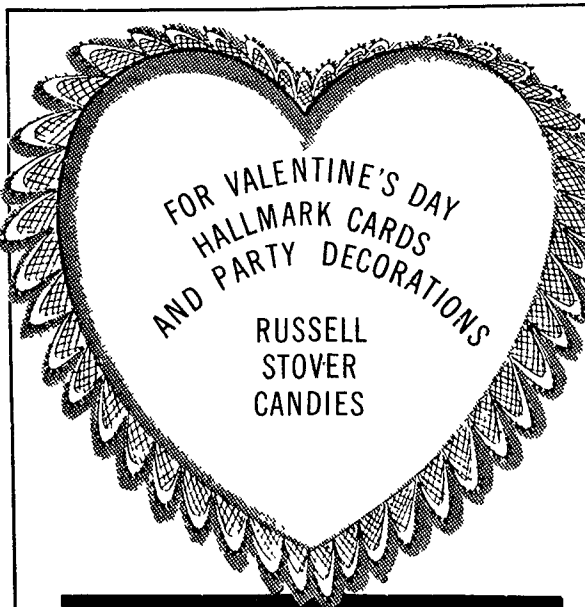
Refreshments will be served and babysitting will be available for children between the ages of two to five.



JULIANNE MORELLI



BEGINNING THE DAY—Mrs. Nancy Fieldman begins each morning by meeting with students to explore what they plan to do during the day and to discuss experiences they have had the previous day.



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THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Slinger, Publisher

Services Sought for Major Shopping Center

Construction of Novi's first major commercial center may begin this summer if arrangements can be made with the city for water and sewer facilities.

Albert Weiss, a Farmington engineer representing Novi-Ten Associates, appeared before the Novi council Monday night seeking assurances that utilities would be available at Novi road and Ten Mile.

The Novi-Ten group proposes to begin its development of the 130-acre former Irwin Orchards' property on the southeast corner with a complex of stores including a major supermarket, drug store and three to five auxiliary shops.

First stage of the project would include about 48,000 square feet of retail space. The second stage, slated to follow within two to four years depending upon population growth, would provide another 100,000 to 300,000 square feet of store area on the 30-acre commercially-zoned corner parcel.

Weiss noted that the total 130-acre site is zoned for commercial, professional office and industrial use.

"We think it promises to provide the community with both needed services and tax base," he told The News this week.

The 14-acre office area fronts on Novi Road south of the commercial site, while the 95-acre industrial section fronts

on Ten Mile east of the commercial zone and extends southward along the railroad.

Weiss said the start of the shopping center depends on the availability of utilities (water and sewer). Once started, he estimated the first stage would take nine to 12 months to complete.

The initial development, approximately six stores, would be built on a 10-acre L-shaped parcel behind the existing Irwin Orchards' building on the corner. The new center would have access from both Ten Mile and Novi Roads, Weiss stated.

When services are extended to the location, they will in

all probability come from the east across 10 Mile Road, City Manager George Athas said Wednesday. A Huron-Rouge Sewer System interceptor is now running parallel to the railroad tracks that cross 10 Mile and water lines have been extended as far as Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

Both the source and the financial means of extending services are still under investigation, however. Athas said a special assessment could be levied or a pay-back agreement with the Novi-Ten group might have to be worked out.

As to when water and sewer might be available, Athas would only say an "educated guess" would be within the year.

Athas Says

'Taxes Go A long Way'

By GEORGE ATHAS

Novi City Manager

Every year about this time the same comments are heard in the municipal offices. Not just in Novi, but throughout the state of Michigan. You have all heard them and we have all said them; "these taxes are ridiculous," "what do they do with all the money?", "you would think for all the money we pay, we would get a little more service."

Maybe the time has come for someone to tell it like it really is. It is my firm belief that only one out of every fifty tax payers has any idea what they really pay to the City of Novi; and just what they get for their money. The average house or homeowner in the city pays approximately 26 cents per day which is about half the cost of a pack of cigarettes or three bottles of coke. This boils down to a little over one penny per hour.

Of the three major categories; County, School and City, the smallest "take" is by the City of Novi.

Presuming you paid \$50,000 for your home and it is properly and legally assessed at 50 percent of its current market value (which, incidentally, is a state law) your total tax, presuming you are in the Novi school district is \$1,203.76. Of this the city receives only \$162.50 or 44 cents per day. Based on a twenty-four hour day, this is a little over one and three-quarter cents per hour.

Incidentally, there are not that many \$50,000 houses in Novi yet.

Just what are you getting for your one and three-quarter cents per hour? First, and probably most important, you receive 24 hour a day service of seventeen police officers, 4 police cars plus 24 hour dispatch service. You also receive 24 hour a day fire protection including six pieces of fire fighting equipment which, by the end of this month, will be located in two buildings. You also receive the services of ten people in the Building Department, three people in the sewer department, six people in the Department of Public Works (roads) as well as the service of a nine man (free of charge) Planning Board, a six man Board of Appeals, a three man Board of Review and a current twelve man (free of charge) Road Commission.

There is also a Library Board and a Community Building Board.

For the same one and three-quarter cents per hour you receive the services of an Assessor and a secretary and a complete record keeping service in the person of a City Clerk and two deputy clerks as well as of a City Manager and secretary, a City Treasurer, deputy treasurer and a switchboard operator.

Last, but certainly not least, the intensive service of the City Council and the mayor also are available for the same one and three-quarter cents per hour. You also receive the services of two of the most prestigious firms in the United States, Vilcan-Leman, our planning consultants, and Johnson and Anderson, our consulting engineers, as well as the service of one of the most experienced city attorneys anywhere in the midwest.

Now, as to your \$162.50. If you had one fire call during the tax year, that costs the City \$200.00 in man and material hours. Not being a profit making organization, this is a "raw cost figure." In this instance the City has lost \$37.50. If you receive one police call you have eaten up approximately ten days tax payment.

There is no question that taxes, per se, are high. But all too often we have a tendency to point a finger in the wrong direction. There is not anywhere a better "bargain" than what you, as a tax payer in the City of Novi, receive for your money.

But let's go one step further. Nobody really wants apartments or industry. Sure, they are necessary but let's keep them limited so that we can have a nice country atmosphere to live in. The blunt, harsh truth of the matter is that single family homes on large lots are a loser. The only people who do "pay their way" are apartments and industry.

So that I will not be accused of being prejudiced, I am using my own subdivision for this example. The total CITY TAXES in my subdivision for 1971-72 (and keep in mind this is the total for the entire subdivision) were \$16,321.00. I will let the reader decide how much fire, police and building dept. calls this subdivision had. The total city tax for Michigan Tractor, as an example, was \$18,300.74 and as near as we can tell, they have had no fire calls, one police call and no other services.

It is not the intention of this article, in any way, shape or form, to belittle or play down the single family homes. But, the time has come when the people of Novi should realize where their tax dollars go and it's fairly obvious that the biggest percent does not go to the City of Novi.

The amazing thing is not the fact we are paying too much for our service. The amazing thing is that you are getting as much for your dollar as you are.

Top Wixom in Value

Novi Homes Lead

Median value of homes in Novi is some \$6,000 greater than homes located in Wixom,

according to census data disclosed this past week by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Value of owner occupied homes in Wixom is put at \$20,110, with the median rent at \$120., while in Novi the median value of homes is \$26,520. No median rent is shown for Novi.

Figures show 2,809 housing units in Novi, with 0.3 percent occupied by non-whites, 2,214 owner-occupied and 462 renter-occupied. Wixom has 661 housing units, none are

occupied by non-whites, 483 are owner-occupied, and 125 are renter-occupied.

Of the Wixom homes, 587 are single family units, 53 are multi-family units, and none are mobile homes. In Novi, 2,297 single family units exist, 166 are multi-family units, and 295 are mobile homes.

Of the 514 families in Wixom, the average size is 3.69, while the average size of the 2,441 families in Novi is 3.81.

Novi's total population is pegged at 9,850, with 0.4 percent non-white. Of the total, 4,932 are males, 4,918 are females. The median age

of males is 24.3 and the median age of females is 25.4.

In Wixom, where the total population is put at 2,010, the median age of the 984 males is 26.5 and the median age of the 1,026 females is 27.0.

Of Wixom's population, 67.5 percent of the persons 14 years and over are married, 5.8 are widowed, 2.9 are divorced, 0.8 are separated, and 23.0 have never been married. In Novi, 68.6 percent are married, 5.8 are widowed, 2.9 are divorced, 1.2 are separated, and 21.4 have never been married.

Novi voters will be asked to approve a one mill hike in taxes to be used specifically for street and highway improvements.

The one mill figure was arrived at in a special Saturday morning meeting a week ago and officially approved by the council Monday.

The millage increase is directly related to the city's road improvement program, which calls for paving of all city roads beginning with Taft and Meadowbrook.

As originally proposed by the Road Improvement Committee, the paving of Taft and Meadowbrook would be accomplished without any

additional millage, the tax increase coming later to finance the rest of the road improvement plans.

The council, however, was reticent about beginning a total road program without first having a voted millage increase, and while there was general consensus among council members that a millage should be levied, there was some question about how much millage and for what length of time it should be continued.

At the Saturday meeting, the council settled on the one mill figure for an indefinite period of time, as long as deemed necessary by the council.

Monday's action concerned approval of a resolution specifying the wording of the "road millage" amendment to the city charter. It is this amendment—which authorizes the council to levy the one mill—which voters will be asked to approve.

Presently, Novi residents are taxed on the basis of 6.5 mills per each dollar of assessed valuation. As 6.5 mills is the maximum amount of millage the council can levy as specified in the city charter, it was necessary to amend the charter to allow the millage increase.

Due to the uncertainty as to the date of the state spring primary, the council was unable to set a specific date for the election, saying only that the amendment will be submitted to the electorate on the date of the first state primary election.

Two other matters con-

cerning road financing came before the council Monday.

City Manager George Athas informed councilmen of a request from Superintendent of Schools Thomas Dale, for a joint meeting between the council and the Novi School Board.

Although no further information regarding the purpose of the meeting was presented, it can be safely assumed the school board is willing to discuss possible acceptance of a share of the cost for paving Taft Road in

In Wixom

New Police Unit Shines

Within four days of its inception on January 24 the newly-formed investigative arm of the Wixom Police Department, with Sergeant Wallace Sprenger at its head, made its debut in a series of arrests involving two stolen autos and the charging of a Detroit man for possession of untaxed cigarettes.

Neal Durham, a Detroit resident, and two juveniles have been charged with possession of stolen property, two cars, in excess of \$100 Sprenger reported.

Sprenger said that on January 27 about 2:30 p.m., while taking two new patrolmen, Bruce Kirby and Tim O'Shesky, on a tour of the Wixom area, he observed two cars traveling close together

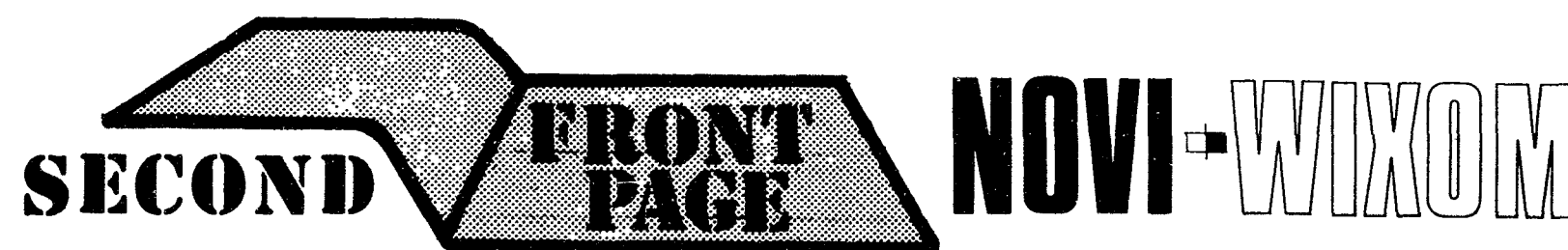
on Wixom Road heading toward 12 Mile Road where they then turned and drove west on 12 Mile.

Sprenger's suspicion was aroused because of the close proximity of the vehicles to the area where 10 other cars were found abandoned and stripped, and the fact that all of the stripped vehicles were the same make—all Chrysler products—with Michigan and Ohio license plates. One of the cars spotted Thursday by Sprenger had Ohio license plates. The rash of prior car thefts all took place in the southeastern area of Michigan and Toledo.

Sprenger stopped both cars on a routine traffic check at the corners of 12 Mile and Napier roads.

"It was just a hunch," said

Continued on Page 7-A



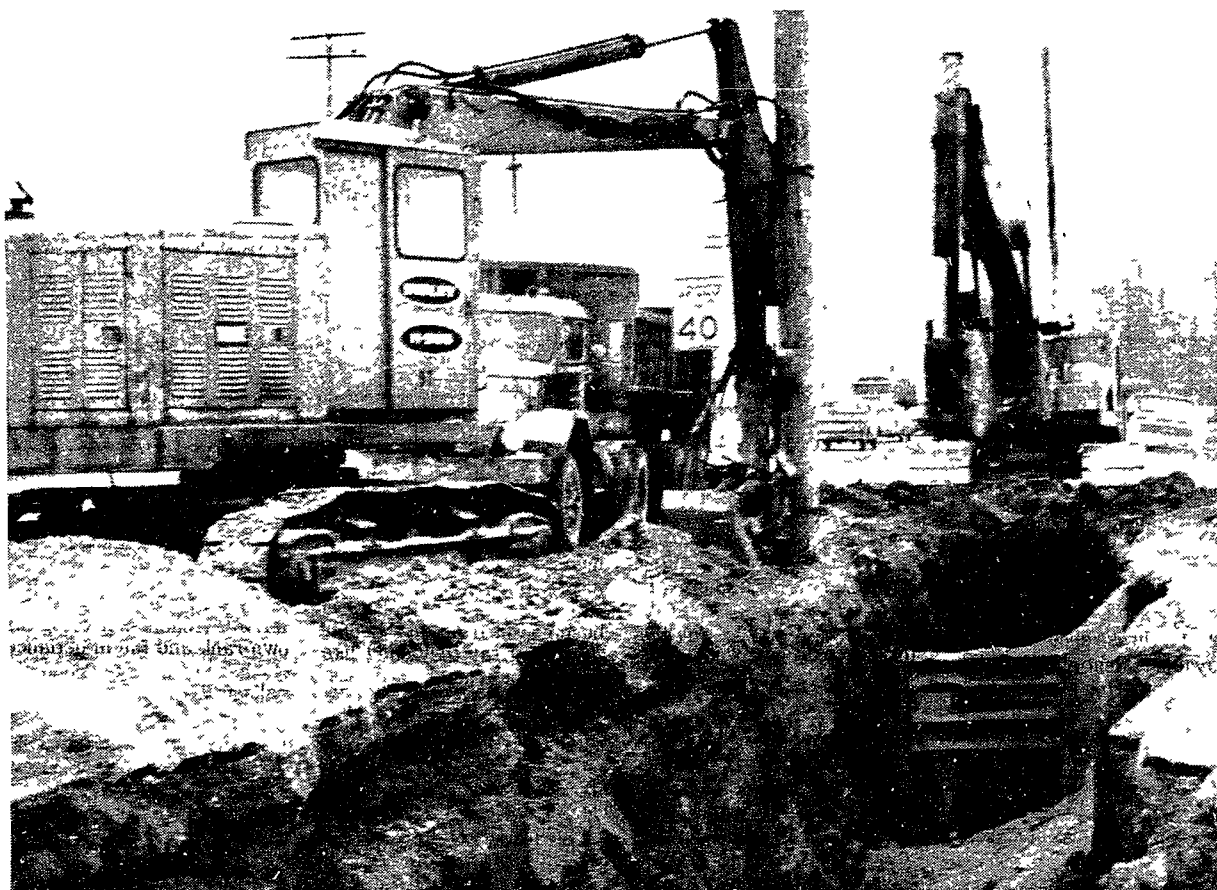
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, February 3, 1972

State OK's Annexation

Cuts Township To One Section



SEWER LINE—Construction is underway on the Grand River-Novi Road Sewer Trunk. The line was ordered by the State Water Resources Commission some five years ago when it cited Novi for polluting the nearby lakes and streams. This new loop will cover approximately one-half

mile, stretching from the railroad tracks along Novi Road on the south to Adell Industries on the north and from Clark Street on the west to Novi Drug Store on the east. Estimated cost of the project is \$700,000.

1-Mill Issue Set in Novi

City to Vote on Roads

Brookland Farms subdivision is all that remains of Novi Township as the State Boundaries Commission Wednesday approved the City of Novi's petition to annex the other seven parcels of land that comprise the present township.

At the same time, the Boundaries Commission left little doubt that they would not approve the city's petition to annex Brookland Farms when it comes before them at a later date, thus bringing an end to the township form of government within the boundaries of Novi.

It was Commissioner Irving Rozian who indicated that the Commission would approve the Brookland Farms annexation proceedings.

"The filing of an additional petition by the city for Brookland Farms was an important consideration in our decision to approve the initial petition," he said, "as we felt it is important that Brookland Farms not be left hanging by itself."

Rozian also urged Brookland Farm residents not to exercise their right to veto the Commission's decision, when it is made, with an election, as annexation is essential to their ultimate benefit.

If and when the Commission does approve the city's annexation petition for the subdivision, the residents of the area to be annexed can overturn that decision through an election.

According to the procedure laid down by law in annexation proceedings, some time after the Commission announces its decision at an adjudicative meeting that decision, and the reason for it, are put in a written document called the "findings of fact and order." In these "findings of fact" a date is set on which the annexation will become effective.

If the area to be annexed contains more than "100 persons" they can legally require an election by submitting a valid petition signed

by at least 25 percent of the registered voters.

The petition must be obtained during the 30 day period between the time the Commission "declares" its "findings of fact" and the date specified in those "findings" as to when the annexation becomes effective.

Approval of the "findings of fact" regarding the annexation of the seven parcels approved Wednesday has been set for March 1, 1972. Because the seven parcels contain fewer than 100 persons, however, those residents cannot petition for an election.

The Boundaries Commission announced their decision regarding the annexation of the seven parcels at the Holiday Inn in Farmington, Wednesday, January 26.

Speaking for the Commission, Rozian outlined its considerations.

"It is the consensus that this annexation should be granted as petitioned," he said. "We would unquestionably reject the request if we were asked to create a new city out of the seven scattered parcels, none of which is large enough to fend for itself."

"And although the sub-

Continued on Page 7-A

Council Hears Reports

Novi's first State of the City Report, destined to become an annual event in years to come, was well received by city council Monday as the department heads gave an accounting of their departments' past accomplishments and future goals.

The reporting departments were as follows: John Merrifield, assessor; Earl Bailey, building and safety department; Mable Ash, city clerk; Frances Gow, controller; Fred Loynes, fire chief; Lee Begole, chief of police; Edward Kriewald, sewer and water - D.P.W.; and Geraldine Stipp, treasurer.

"The purpose of this is to tell you what we've been doing, how we've spent your funds and what we need in the future," said City Manager George Athas.

Much of the dialogue centered around the effect of the growth of the city on the various departments and the need for increased equipment, personnel and revenue to provide the services for Novi residents.

City assessor Merrifield began the presentations with an appeal for increased industry in Novi.

Commenting on the ratio of residential and agricultural bases to the industrial base, Merrifield said, "The ratio is not good. The residential and agricultural base is much too high."

Continued on Page 9-A

Child Care Class Set

A new curriculum offering a two-year career program in child care next fall received the green light of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees last week.

According to officials, the program will be offered in cooperation with Wayne County Community College which teaches the technical core classes, while Schoolcraft students take their general education core classes here.

Potential initial enrollment is pegged at 50.

The child care worker curriculum will prepare students to work with children as cottage parents, house parents, children's supervisors, camp counselors, nursery school workers, day care supervisors and in other roles, officials explained.

The new program resulted from the efforts of Roland Anderson, business education director, and Jon Adams, dean of applied sciences. It previously gained approval of the State Department of Education and the Schoolcraft Curriculum Instruction Committee.

The program requires 65 to 69 credit hours, with English, mathematics, biology, speech, political science, psychology, sociology and physical education to be taken at Schoolcraft, and 30 hours in child care technology to be taken at Wayne County Community College.



CHILDREN'S PROGRAM—Geri, the magic clown, will be a special performer here Thursday, February 10 for the annual fathers-children program sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club. Open to the public, the program will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner followed by Geri and her entertaining magic. Men who would like to attend with their children are asked to call in their reservations to the church office, 349-0911, by Saturday. Charge is \$2.50 for fathers, \$1.25 for children 12 years old and younger.

Tickets on Sale For College Talks

Advanced tickets have gone on sale for appearances at Schoolcraft College in early March by Vincent Price and William Kunstler.

Vincent Price, the celebrated star of stage, screen, radio and television, will perform on March 8. His topic, "The Villains Still Pursue Me," is a delightful commentary on the history of villains in theater and movies.

William Kunstler, a will lecture on March 14. An attorney much in the news, he has been counsel to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the

"Chicago Seven," and The Black Panthers. Kunstler has become a name synonymous with political trials.

Admission to these events is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Mail order tickets are available from the Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48151. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College.

Bridge Club Sets Games

Plymouth, Community Duplicate Bridge Club invites residents of the Northville area to attend games every Friday starting at 7:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 South Main, in Plymouth.

Everyone from the novice to the advanced is welcome officials said.

The games are franchised by the American Contract Bridge League with free lessons offered the beginner at 7:30 p.m. Fridays. Membership has increased in three weeks from five to ten tables with room for more.

Last weeks winners are: North-South (1) Madelyn and Clare Edersole, (2) Hal and Anne Sterling, (3) Irene Kuzyk and Betty Olsad, and (4) Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Augustine. East-West (1) Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zecman (2) Mr. and Mrs. Al Short (3) Miss Helen Gilbert and Mrs. Virginia Bake (a Northville resident), and (4) Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yoakum.

Club Formed

A new senior citizens club has been formed in Plymouth, meeting every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Council Church. Persons wishing additional information may call the parks and recreation office at 453-1234.

Harris Poll:

'Smallest Plurality' Seen

Continued from Page 1

withdrawal is still too slow. "Confidence in the Thieu regime has shrunk to under one in four Americans. Even if he (Nixon) extricates this country from the war, Mr. Nixon is unlikely to win many votes for his handling of Vietnam. At best he can escape a Lyndon Johnson type political disaster on the issue."

Nevertheless, Harris said Nixon is making political hay by neutralizing public opinion on the war by taking radical steps in foreign policy in an effort to de-escalate the Cold War.

"Probably the most dramatic reversal of public opinion in this country," said Harris, "can be found on the question of U.S. relations with Communist China. Back in 1964, the public opposed Peking in the UN by a 73-10 percent, over a 7-1 margin. Today by better than 2 to 1, people now back what has become a reality. Diplomatic recognition of Peking by this country is favored by almost 3 to 1."

"Public opinion on the subject of relations between the U.S. and Russia has changed almost as drastically. Big majorities ranging between 64 and 82 percent now favor agreements between the world's two superpowers on such areas as expanding trade, joint action to prevent the use of nuclear weapons, limiting nuclear weaponry, and exploring outer space. A solid 3 to 2 majority now think substantial agreements between Russia and the U.S. are viable and by 7 to 1, the public favors them."

While Nixon has failed to win any widespread public confidence in his Vietnam peace efforts, he has clearly outmaneuvered political opponents with his major communist powers, said Harris, who noted that the President's positive rating on "working for peace in the world (has jumped) from 44 to 57 percent."

"Politically, the dividends Mr. Nixon is winning from this dramatic turn-about in foreign policy are rich indeed. For example, on recognition of Peking, support runs to 70 percent among the college educated, 68 percent among the \$15,000 and over group, 65 percent among the under 30 age voters, and 66 percent among political independents—the pivotal, swing groups in the election."

"It is no happenstance either that since he announced his upcoming visits to Peking and Moscow, Mr. Nixon has jumped from a 5 to a 16 point lead among the over \$15,000 group, has moved from a 14-point deficit to even up among the 18-20 year olds, and has gained commensurately among the independent voters. Another indication is that he has moved from 5 points behind in the suburbs, where many of these new, affluent, and young and independent types live, to a 9 point lead."

"So it is a mistake to underestimate the impact of foreign policy on the 1972 elections. It just could be Richard Nixon's secret weapon—if he does not wait too long to liquidate U.S. involvement in Vietnam."

Just as the law and order issue failed to surface as the dominate political clout of the 1968 Presidential race, so too it is unlikely to be especially telling in 1972, observed Harris. Yet, ironically, Americans are clearly concerned about safety on the streets, drug abuse, and maintenance of law and order. The fact that people generally believe these matters are local issues, not national, accounts for the fact that law and order did not in 1968 dramatically affect the election and is unlikely to be a factor in 1972, he said.

Furthermore, President Nixon is not likely to try to capitalize on the fact that some 80-percent of the people think law and order has broken down because such an issue "is more likely to work negatively against an incumbent administration than for an 'out' candidate, he said. In fact, he added, the ratings of Mr. Nixon on curbing crime and keeping law and order have sunk to 34 percent positive and 61 percent negative by latest count.

Concerning the highly volatile busing issue a similar inconsistency appears evident, said Harris. While busing for racial balance is not a popular idea in America, most people distinguish the busing issue from race: Some 70 percent say they don't like busing for racial purposes, yet by 45-41 percent the public also says it is willing to abide busing if it is the law of the land, and by 61-34 percent a majority think the U.S. Supreme Court was right to outlaw de jure segregation in education, reported Harris.

"At the same moment that busing appeared to be rising in intensity as an issue," said Harris, "there has been a dramatic shift downward in white prejudice against blacks, with the number of whites who think blacks are pushing too fast for equality down from 64 to 32 percent—cut in half since 1963. The

number of whites who think blacks have lower moral values than whites has dropped from 55 to 40 percent, that blacks smell different (down from 60 to 48 percent), that blacks breed crime down from 45 to 27 percent."

A "sleeper issue" in a close election, said Harris, may be the question of environmental control. "When put to the test in a direct choice of fewer jobs in their own community to cut down on air and water pollution versus more jobs and a lesser effort on the environment, the public comes down 53-37 percent on the side giving environmental control a priority over jobs."

That is not to say that jobs or the economy will not be significant factors in the 1972 election, Harris noted.

However, President Nixon has successfully convinced the public that he is making impressive gains in this area. "The public is widely behind the President's Game Plan II... (but) they have not quite seen enough evidence in their own pocketbook to make the recovery entirely convincing. If prices level out and unemployment abates some, as many economists think will happen, then Mr. Nixon may have made a miraculous recovery politically from what looked like disaster in July. He will not gain many points in this economic area. But at best he can neutralize a potentially fatal negative."

Concerning labor, Harris noted that George Meany and other labor leaders offer no real threats at this time. "Labor leadership," he said, "is respected a great deal by no more than 14 percent of the public, compared with a much higher 35 percent who say hardly or not at all. Wage increases beyond the guide lines will go down badly with American people."

"Mr. Meany's endorsement in 1972 will be of questionable value, at least as of this moment in time. He will have terrible trouble delivering his own rank and file in defiance of the Nixon new economic policies."

In the final analysis, said Harris, the 1972 election will "rise and fall" on these

pivotal groups—suburbs of the northern states, the college educated, the over \$15,000 citizens, and independent groups.

In short, "the young could beat President Nixon unless he continues to neutralize them—mainly on foreign policy ground. The Democratic chances will ride chiefly on Mr. Nixon's success or failure to accomplish this

delicate political tact. "He does not have a deep reservoir of strong personal appeal (Hooper said Nixon has 'zilch charisma') to fall back on as an article of faith. And the outcome today would appear to hinge on a slim, marginal 4 or 5 percent of the electorate that could give one candidate or the other between 44 and 49 percent of the vote."

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Thursday 9 - 9	Friday 9 - 9	Saturday 9 - 6

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE

MA 4-0173

Mr. Clarence Renn, formerly of Twelve Mile Road, is very seriously ill in Bradenton, Florida.

Guests for Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Geppert of Meadowbrook Road were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cunningham from Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fesler and their three children have moved into the former Faulkner home at 44260 Eleven Mile Road from East Detroit.

Mrs. Nellie Rackov, accompanied by Mrs. John Rackov and her family, attended the wedding of Mrs. Rackov's nephew, Frank Mennel, and Christine Lee Rupprecht last week. The couple were married at St. Kieran Catholic Church in Utica and the wedding reception was held at Burning Tree Country Club in Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Bessie Gotro celebrated her 88th birthday this past week at the Farmington Convalescent Home. The celebration included cake, punch, entertainment provided by the Home, and Mrs. Gotro's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Twelve Mile Road, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of Twelve Mile Road returned from a week in Mexico. They were with a group from the Michigan Road Building Association who flew down. While there Mrs. Lyke caught an 8 foot, 130 pound sail fish.

Mrs. Russell Button of Grand River is recuperating at her home and she appreciates all the cards, she has received and also all the friends who have been visiting her.

Mrs. Joyce Gornowich, sister of Bert Harbin, is spending some time visiting at the Harbin home on Grand River. Mrs. Gornowich is from Harbor Beach.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick and Mrs. Mae Atkinson were Sunday dinner guests of Rev and Mrs. Dean Parker in Farmington.

Mrs. Robert Clapp of Eubank Street is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She is in the Intensive Care Unit and her room number is 141, bed number 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dutton of Royal Oak were Sunday dinner guests at the Ray Warren home on Haggerty Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road attended the Annual Banquet of the Lapidary and Mineral Club in East Lansing last weekend. The program included lecture and slides on the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of

Twelve Mile Road attended the graduation party for Mr. O.J. Sova of Twelve Mile Road from Lawrence Tech. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Sova in Walled Lake. About 100 guests were present including Mr. Sova's five sons.

Mrs. Bonne Iseli has returned to her home following her hospital stay at Providence Hospital this past week.

The Dukes and Duchesses of Northville are planning an evening at the Meadowbrook to see the "Odd Couple". Dinner will follow the theater on February 5th. For more details, call Marge Mac Gillivray at 349-5059.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

Mystery game was won by Marguerita Falin last week. Pat Crupi bowled a 203 High game and a 516 Series. The girls also had lunch at the Bowling Alley this week and they plan to do this again in the future.

Weber Contractors	51 1/2	24 1/2
Kool Kats	44 1/2	31 1/2
Ashley & Cox	40 1/2	35 1/2
Novi Drugs	40 1/2	35 1/2
Hi Lo's	40	36
Nameless Ones	39	37
Sheldon Center TV	37	39
Daly Restaurant	36	40
Willowbrook		
Market	31	45
Mission Impossible	20	56
Sandy Borsvold won		

mystery game this week and Bernice Semke FINALLY GOT HER "500" pin. The Bowling Banquet will be at the D.A.R.C. and everyone is requested to watch for further details.

NOVI CO-OP NURSERY

There will be a membership meeting on Thursday, February 3 at 8 p.m. at the Willowbrook Community Church. Both parents of the children are invited. Special speaker will be Dr. Hadley, a psychologist with the Livonia Public School system. He will speak on "Behavior of the 3 and 4 year old". This nursery group, which meets at the First Baptist Church corner of Taft and Eleven Mile Road, welcomed back their regular teacher, Mrs. Gloria Hopfner, and thanked the substitutes who were Mrs. L. Norton and Mrs. J. Dean.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Novi Rebekah Club will meet on Monday February 7 at the hall at noon. Hostess will be Mrs. Annie Ortwine.

Other activities include Visitation on February 3 in Ferndale, regular meeting on February 10 and February 17 a Potluck Supper is planned. Also everyone is asked to please note the District 6 meeting which will be on Saturday, March 4. More details on these dates later. New appointments made at the last regular meeting are:

Flowers in the Walled Lake Wixom area, Blanche Clutz; in the Novi Northville area; Laree Bell; Hospital Bed Committee, Nellie Rackov and Hildren Hunt; Introductory Committee, Kathryn Bachert and Sue Watson and Publicity, Irene Staman.

Novi School Menu

Monday: meatballs and gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, and pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Cook's Surprise. Wednesday: Copper Country meat pies and gravy, bread and butter, pickle slices, fruit cup, and milk.

Thursday: Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, buttered vegetable, apple crisp, and milk.

Friday: Oven-baked fish with tartar sauce, french fries, bread and butter, vegetable salad, fruited dessert, and milk.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At their last meeting President Harold Ackley resigned and Vice-President A. Russell Button is now the new president. Other officers include Florence Harris, treasurer, executive secretary, Pete Alcala; recording secretary, Betsey Alcala. Trustees are Russell Taylor, Dick Bur and Ken Bassett.

This group meets the first Thursday of the month at the Rosewood Restaurant on Grand River at 8 p.m. and is open to every business man or business woman in the city of Novi. A drive for membership currently is underway, headed by a committee with Dick Bur as chairman.

PARKS & RECREATION

Mr. Donald Gorman and Mrs. Pete Alcala who attended in the absence of Pete Alcala who was unable to participate attended the conference of the Michigan Recreation and Parks Conference for four days in Lansing at the Olds Hotel. The keynote speaker was Governor Millikin. It was felt that attendance at this meeting and ideas that were brought back will be of much benefit to the local parks and recreation plans.

Fourteen men and women braved the elements for the regular meeting last Tuesday at Novi Elementary School. It was reported from the previous meeting in December the following slate of officers: President, Roy Crites; secretary, Mrs. Dolly Alegnani; treasurer, Mrs.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

Fourteen men and women braved the elements for the regular meeting last Tuesday at Novi Elementary School. It was reported from the previous meeting in December the following slate of officers: President, Roy Crites; secretary, Mrs. Dolly Alegnani; treasurer, Mrs.

NOVI JAYCEE 1ST ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL ENTRY BLANK

Men and Womens' Quarter Mile Snowmobile Drag Race—Feb. 12	Entry Fee....\$4.00
...19 and over	Entry Fee....\$2.00
...18 and under	Entry Fee....\$2.00
Men and Womens' Snowmobile Obstacle Course Race—Feb. 13	Entry Fee....\$4.00
...19 and over	Entry Fee....\$2.00
...18 and under	Entry Fee....\$2.00
Ice Skating Race	Entry Fee....\$2.50
Ice Fishing Contest	Entry Fee....\$5.00
Childrens Dog Sled Race	Entry Fee....Free

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....
AGE.....
SEX.....
SNOWMOBILE HORSEPOWER.....

Pre-registration up to Feb. 10.
Further information call 349-5079 or 477-3180.

Mail Entry Blank to:

Novi Jaycees
P.O. Box 249
Novi, Michigan 48050

Hildred Hunt. Mrs. Nancy Liddle was appointed liaison officer and will obtain entertainment, etc.

A letter was read from Mrs. Laney Henderson, junior past president, who reports she is enjoying life in Virginia. A card was sent by Mrs. Hines who had undergone surgery and is recovering. Following the meeting a W.C. Fields movie was shown and refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Nancy Liddle and Mrs. Criss Plemons.

On February 9th at noon there will be a card party or game of your choice at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Come and bring your friends. Each person should bring sandwich and table service. Coffee and dessert will be presented by Mrs. Hildred Hunt.

This group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. It encourages all Senior Citizens to join the community to join.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop 161 had a special guest last week. She was Mrs. Walter Thompson, a registered nurse. She talked about First Aid and bandaged Mrs. Davey in splints, which delighted the girls. The girls enjoyed the entire presentation and were impressed with her uniform.

Brownie Troop 711 completed its spraying of dried flowers for bouquets which turned out well. They also had an ice skating party at the home of Mrs. Gerald Anthony in Meadowbrook Lake. Following they had brownies and hot chocolate. They were accompanied by leader Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Donald James. Other plans include visiting the convalescent home on February 15. On the 22nd, they plan to have Sargent Dale Gross of the Novi Police Department and his dog.

Brownie Troop 519 took advantage of the short thaw and had a hike around the school. They plan to make finger puppets and perhaps use them in a play.

Junior Troop 913 held election of patrol leaders and new names. They are as follows: Tenny Boppers with Laura Birou; Sour Grapes with Teri Brooks; Smileys with Maureen Brunett; Dinglings with Patty Temple. Scribe is Diane Dinsmore and Treasurer Terry Stone. They also welcomed a new girl, Karen Durocher, into the troop last week.

Troop 1027 talked about going camping to Kensington in April. They also practiced their lemme sticks and talked about their camping trip to Sky Hi at Camp Narrin last weekend. There were 20 girls who went, accompanied by Mrs. Smithson, Mrs. King, Mrs. Loynes, Barbara Campbell of Farmington was

a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Accolytes were Glen Kundrick and Randy Huber. Ushers were Al Murley and Brian La Barre. It seemed good to have a choir again the Reverend Leslie Harding announced that everyone could attend the Ecumenical Worship Service at First United Methodist Church in Northville. Churches attended were Holy Cross, Our Lady of Victory Catholic, and First Presbyterian. There was combined church choir singing.

Announcements included the regular Bible Study to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Flemming And fellowship following the morning service with the coffee hour was under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Al Murley and family.

On Thursday choir practice will be held at 8 p.m. at church. Mrs. Ruth Zimmer, choir director, and the choir will enjoy use of new piano.

Combines Episcopal Services Appeal, commonly known as "CESA", is again in need of money. If you wish to contribute contact Father Harding. This coming Sunday will be Scout Sunday at Holy Cross and Pack number 237, Father sponsored by the church will attend in a group that day.

The Cross and Crown Publication is ready and everyone is asked to pick up copies in the Narthex of the church to save postage.

The regular meeting of E.C.W. will be Tuesday, February 8 at 8 p.m. All women are invited to attend. Special note: they will be in charge of a spring rummage sale.

There is still a need for volunteers to clean the church and for the Sunday coffee hour. Won't you please take turn and sign up on bulletin board in the Narthex of the church? There also is a lot of empty spaces for altar flowers. Please contact Mrs. Tank.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Special speaker on Sunday was the Reverend Paul Durham, who substituted for the Reverend Seymour who will return this week. Altar flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd in memory of Mrs. Boyd's sister. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood. Ushers were Steve Bell and Ron Frisbie. Accolyte was Tina Wilkins.

This Sunday starts the 11 Workshop hour with the Sunday school for nursery through sixth grade at the same time. The Adult Study group will meet as usual at 9:30 a.m. At 6:30 the United Youth Fellowship grades 7-12 will meet. On February 6, which will be Boy Scout Sunday, all leaders and scouts will be attending services in uniform.

PACK 239 VILLAGE OAKS

At the Rocket Derby the following boys were winners for their age groups: 8-year old, Jeff Gras; 9-year old, Jim Wilson; and 10-year old Frank Leurck. The grand winner was James Wilson.

Prizes were awarded for the best looking. The following boys were winners in this category: 8-year old, Charles Swift; 9-year old Scott Shonk; and 10-year old Greg Cain.

There will be a committee meeting on Thursday, February 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ron Pazderski. Plans are being made for the boys to attend the Shrine Circus within the next two weeks. All parents are being contacted through the den mothers. Persons with any question are asked to call Cliff Kirland at 476-8985.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist was at 7:30

Those wishing to send card to Mr. Byrle Hines may do so at his son's home at 11475 Marshall Road South Lyon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The call to worship began Sunday morning with the pastor reading I John chapter 1. The Faith Chorus sang, "It Is Well With My Soul." A solo by John Maxwell, singing "I Sing of Thee," was followed by the pastor's sermon from Romans chapter 1.

The evening service began with a songtime. Special music was a number by the Joy Singers under the direction of John Maxwell. Karen Clarke sang, "I Cannot Fail the Lord," accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Stewart and Peggy Stewart. A duet by Art Salter and Mrs. Charlene French, singing "Moment by Moment," preceded the evening message.

A workers' conference was planned for Tuesday evening for all teachers, assistant teachers, departmental superintendents, and the Sunday School staff.

The Faith Chorus meets each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. for rehearsal. Easter music and other specials are coming up soon on the rehearsal schedule. It is important that each choir member be present at each rehearsal.

The Vera Vaughn Circle meets Tuesday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irene Scott, 9971 Seven Mile Road. Rachel Lee, missionary to Africa, will be speaking. Those to remember in

prayer are Bairon Stader's father who is in St. Mary Hospital and Mrs. Fairy Young in Redford Community Hospital.

New officers elected for the coming year at the business meeting are as follows: Deacons — Leo Jude, Lee King, Royal McCormick, Brent Munro, Cliff Ridenour, Art Salter, Dan Thomas; deaconess — Arbutus Bellefeuille, Gaye Jude, Mary Thomas, Louise Whyte; church clerk — Gerry Stipp; moderator — Joe Whyte; treasurer — Cliff Ridenour; financial secretary — Sylvia Ridenour; Sunday school superintendent — Bill King; Assistant Superintendent — Andrew Childress; christian education coordinator — Jeanne Clarke; christian education committee — Jeanne Clarke, Bill King, Marty Maxwell, Charlotte Munro, Gerry Thomas, Larry King, Pat Bellefeuille, Faye Qualls; and nomination committee — Lewis Deim, Jeanne Clarke.

The Winning Women Retreat is April 21, 22, and 23. It is being held this time at the London Gardens Hall in London, Ontario. Registrations must be sent in within the next few days, so check with Jackie Wilenius for details.

Janet Warren, Vicky Brough, Larry King, and Tom Scainciolo, winners of a young peoples contest, had a winter retreat last weekend at Gaylord. They were accompanied by the youth sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte. The young people plan to attend the Billy Walker Rally on February 19.

In Uniform

Ft. Bragg, N.C. - Army

Private First Class Claud R. Bentley III, 22, whose father lives at 41011 South McMahon, Novi, recently participated in a week-long field training exercise at Ft. Bragg, with fellow members of the 82d Airborne Division.

PFC Bentley is serving as a driver with Troop A, 1st Squadron of the Division's 17th Cavalry. He entered the Army in March 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky and was last stationed in Vietnam.

The private is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School.

Navy Airman Apprentice Thomas A. Manners, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Manners of 18158 Docksey,

Northville, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

A 1970 graduate of Northville High School, he is scheduled to report to the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennessee.

Camp LeJeune, North Carolina Marine Pfc. Mark D. Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Earl of 40670 10 Mile Road has reported for duty with Force Troops, Atlantic, at the Marine Corps Base in Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

He will be assigned to duties as a Cook. A 1970 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1971.

For Students

Plan Outdoor Center

One of the first outdoor education centers in Michigan to be owned and operated by a school district will open this month for a series of week-long "live in" programs for all sixth grade students in the Walled Lake School District.

The center, located on the crest of a hill on an 11 1/2-acre site just off Sleeth Road near Wixom Road, overlooks thick woods and is adjacent to the 3,500 acres of the Proud Lake Recreation area. Not only will the students have their own facility but it will have the advantages of the extensive nature trails and facilities at Proud Lake, according to officials.

In addition to the outdoor education program for the sixth graders, which has been in operation for the past 15 years, the new center is envisioned as a community facility. Special activities will be planned for secondary students with scout and church groups, civic organizations and the community at large being able to use the center on weekends later in the year and during the summer months, it was disclosed.

Approximately 104 students

can be accommodated in the dormitory wings and the cafeteria will seat 150 people. Instruction and activities will take place in the cafeteria and two large rooms, one of which has work counters, tables and scientific equipment.

Informal discussions and lounging will be situated in the main area dominated by a floor-to-ceiling natural stone fireplace and large windows lending a feeling of spaciousness.

The rustic design of the center was meant to blend in with its surroundings and is constructed of cedar siding and cinder blocks officials said. The two-story dormitory is connected to the main building by a breezeway. The cafeteria, food preparation center and caretakers apartment are located at the opposite end of the main wing.

Soaring school enrollments in the many school districts who use the Proud Lake Recreation facilities sparked the formation of a district citizens committee appointed to study the situation, officials explained. The committee unanimously recommended

that the school district build its own nature center.

Financed completely from the interest earned by the district on a \$9.7 million bond issue approved by voters in 1966, the total construction cost of the outdoor Center was \$353,000.

Geology, art, fire arms safety, soil and water conservation, astronomy, microscopic studies, plants and deciduous trees and wild life are all studied during the week long program which, for many students, is also an experience in being away from home for the first time. Principals, teachers and administrators all take part in teaching the courses.

Six weeks prior to a week at "camp", teachers start preparing the students for their "classroom-out-of-doors". Hundreds of nature slides, which will be used for instruction, have been taken by Miss Barbara Garbutt, director of outdoor education in the district.

Dr. Albert G. Kalin
Podiatrist - Foot Surgeon

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Police Blotter

In Township

A routine traffic investigation by township police turned up two men wanted by Detroit police, one for murder.

Township police Sunday afternoon arrested Rodney Bidwell, 22, of Detroit on a murder warrant and Charles L. Blaker, 38, of Southfield, a passenger in the car, on a traffic warrant for speeding.

According to reports, police observed the car on Beck Road south of Seven Mile and saw Blaker drinking from a beer can.

The car was stopped by police and a check showed warrants out for the arrest of both.

Both men were turned over to Detroit police who have charged Bidwell with the stabbing death of a patron in a bar fight January 13. Bidwell also was charged by township police with driving on a suspended license. A woman in the car was released.

Police reported a loaded .22 caliber rifle was found in the trunk of the car and empty beer cans and wine bottles were inside the vehicle.

In Northville

Two cashiers at Northville Downs reported approximately \$750 in \$5 and \$1 bills was stolen from their posts Saturday evening.

The thefts took place at 9:30 and 10 p.m. from windows in the upper and lower grandstands.

Police are investigating a report of a young woman who kicked in the glass door of Northville Lanes about 4:15 p.m. Sunday. Police said the license number and description of the vehicle have been obtained. Value of the damage is \$80.

Clothing and a spare tire totaling more than \$200 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked at the Downs Saturday evening. Police said unknown persons broke the trunk lock to gain entrance.

A 1968 brown Chrysler Newport was stolen from the Downs Monday.

Owner of the car, Clair W. Green of Litchfield, told police his car, bearing 1971 Michigan license plates GYN-624, was locked at the time of the theft.

New Police Unit Shines in Wixom

Continued from Novi 1

packages, of suspected untaxed cigarettes were confiscated on a warrant issued by Oakland County with the co-operation of the State of Michigan Department of Treasury-Revenue Division.

Poota was arraigned on January 28 before Judge Martin Boyle's 52nd District Court and placed on \$2,500 bond, pending examination.

Every carton of cigarettes purchased in Michigan carries with it a \$1.10 tax (11 cents a pack) for the public coffers of Michigan.

Sprenger had previously made a purchase in Poota's store which led him to believe

Police are looking for a car reported stolen from Northville Downs Tuesday night.

Ray Liford of Pontiac told police the car was stolen between 8 and 1:30 p.m. Missing is a 1967 burgundy Buick bearing Michigan license plates JNG-568.

FIRE CALLS
January 30 — 7:16 p.m., Highland Lakes, hay fire.

COURT NEWS

Russell V. Smith of 16901 Beck Road was fined \$104 after he pled guilty to an added charge of driving while ability impaired.

The action came January 25 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Smith, who was arrested December 17 by city police, had been charged with drunken driving, a charge which was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

Clyde E. Hendricks of Flint was fined \$54 after he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested January 8 by city police.

Speeding too fast for conditions resulted in a \$39 fine for Ronald P. Witek of 936 Allen Drive. Witek, who pled guilty to the charge, was ticketed by city police January 7 following an accident.

James R. Farnan II of Livonia was fined \$34 after he pled guilty to speeding 70 mph in a 50 mph zone. He was ticketed by township police January 7.

Two persons arrested for improper license plates were each fined \$24 after they pled guilty.

They are Richard E. Rowland of 18715 Jamestown Circle, arrested by city police January 10, and Scott J. Bibler of Pleasant Lake, arrested by city police January 11.

A charge of failing to stop in assured clear distance was dismissed against Carol F. McLaughlin of 816 North Center Street on motion of the city attorney.

Mrs. McLaughlin, who was ticketed by city police December 17 following an accident, had originally pled

that the cigarettes might be in violation of the Michigan Cigarette Tax Act, he said.

Wixom Police Chief George Von Behren said bootleg cigarettes is a multimillion dollar-a-year business, although, he emphasized, Poota is presently involved only to the extent of being in possession of untaxed cigarettes.

Von Behren had this to say about the success of the department's most recent cases: "When resources and manpower are available, the likelihood of apprehension, prosecution, and crime prevention are much greater."

While at court Jevahirian was sentenced to three days in the Oakland County Jail and fined \$50 for driving with a suspended license and was fined \$10 and told to make full restitution for the property damage within 30 days or spend 20 days in the Oakland County Jail for failing to report the accident.

While at court Jevahirian was arraigned on three other

outstanding violations, was fined \$42 or nine days in jail, and was turned over to two other departments with warrants for his arrest.

In Wixom

Two incidents of larceny from vehicles parked in the Ford Motor Company parking lot were reported by Detroit and Dearborn Heights residents this week with no suspects as yet in custody in either case.

A radio was found partially removed and a set of snow chains and a hydraulic jack were reported taken from a 1971 Ford pickup truck owned by Richard Lee Thurman, Detroit, between 3:30 p.m. January 27 and 12:30 a.m. January 28. Entry was made through the vent window on the driver's side of the vehicle, police reported.

An ignition switch was reported stolen from the 1967 Ford Thunderbird belonging to Paul Climpson, Dearborn Heights, between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. at the Ford Lincoln Lot. The larceny occurred Tuesday, January 18.

A rock thrown through a storm window by unknown persons caused approximately \$20 damage to the home of Violet Ann Huff, 48361 Pontiac Trail, between 9:20 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. on January 21.

An ice shanty belonging to Horace Menzel, 1932 Hopkins, reportedly was found with the door ripped off internal damage, and a small fishing rod missing on January 20. It is not known who caused the damage or the exact time of the incident.

In Novi

Police are investigating the possibility of fraud in connection with two checks cashed by Herb's Standard Service Station on Grand River.

Cecil Beebe, owner of the station, told police last week he had entered into a written contract on December 27 with a Gerald Morrissey, a Miles resident, to sell him 46 junk cars for \$700.

On December 31 Morrissey appeared at Herb's Standard with a \$250 check from Whitey's Auto Parts of Howell and applied \$200 toward his account taking \$50 in cash.

On January 5, Morrissey returned with another check—again from Whitey's Auto Parts—for \$550. Beebe gave him \$50 in cash and applied the remaining \$500 toward the balance of the account.

The next day, January 6, Beebe was notified by Whitey's Auto Parts that they were cancelling payment on the two checks due to some difficulties with Morrissey.

Only three of the junk cars had been removed, but Beebe was still out \$100 from cashing the checks. The case is under investigation.

A Detroit man suffered serious head injuries when he was struck by a concrete block Thursday, January 27.

Edward Reynolds, 38, was helping knock out a concrete wall at Lacy Tool Company, 46375 Grand River, when he was struck on the forehead by a falling block. Reynolds was knocked to the ground where he hit the back of his head on a jagged piece of concrete block.

Rushed to Botsford Hospital by ambulance, he underwent surgery and was listed in fair condition Thursday afternoon. Reynolds had been hired by Lacy two days prior to the accident, police reported.

A dumping violation was issued to a juvenile found dumping beer cans and miscellaneous papers on Beck Road, south of 10 Mile at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, January 27.

COURT NEWS

David Jevahirian, 811 South Lake Drive was found guilty of driving with a suspended operator's license and failing to report a property damage accident in court proceedings last week.

Jevahirian was sentenced to three days in the Oakland County Jail and fined \$50 for driving with a suspended license and was fined \$10 and told to make full restitution for the property damage within 30 days or spend 20 days in the Oakland County Jail for failing to report the accident.

While at court Jevahirian was arraigned on three other

State Considers Goals

Sessions Preview Test

Following a discovery by school officials that some students purposely did poorly on the Michigan Assessment Testing Program, plans have been made to hold sessions explaining why it is important for students to do well.

Miss Florence Panattoni, director of curriculum, said the sessions will be held next year prior to the tests being given.

"It happened and I hope it never happens again," she said of the findings. "When the results come back they won't look good."

However, Miss Panattoni said Northville is not the first district where an irregularity has occurred. "Other things have happened in other districts."

"The real problem is the state has tied the test results to funds," she explained. "If a school does well, certain funds are cut. We did too well last year and lost nearly \$4000 we received in 1970. That money could have bought equipment."

Miss Panattoni noted the

state is in the process of revising the test which each school district is required to give to all fourth and seventh graders.

Most of the questions asking for personal and family data have been revised or removed, she said.

"Eventually, the test will be based on state goals, but they went at things backwards, I believe," she commented.

"First they came out with the test and then they determined what their goals would be."

Districts have been instructed to come up with educational goals for every area at every grade level, Miss Panattoni said. The state is also determining goals, reviewing and revising them.

By 1973, state goals will be presented to each district

which can then adopt them or submit for approval goals they have established on their own.

Miss Panattoni said she is in the process of developing a committee to draw up performance objectives for Northville.

"The goals must be more localized. One plan can't fit all the districts in the state," she commented.

Annexation Approved

Continued from Novi 1

division (Brookland Farms) receives some benefit in the form of tax base from the parcels, it is unable to provide services to those parcels. Presently, what services are available are being provided through other governments."

"We would be derelict in our duties," Rozian concluded, "if we allowed eight parcels, totally unconnected, to continue to exist while there is a full-service city completely

surrounding them."

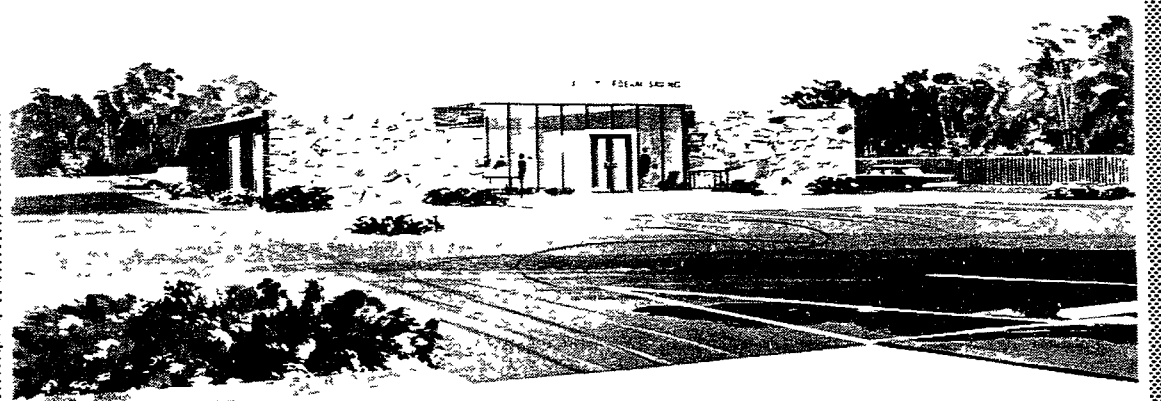
Commission Chairman David Calhoun added that although the township might be able to provide services to the nine people currently residing in the seven outlying areas, those areas are slated for great growth and development and it is extremely doubtful that the township could provide the services necessary for that development.

After a motion by Commissioner Ray Lahti to ap-

prove the annexation of all but the one parcel in the northwest corner abutting Wixom died for lack of a second, the Commission unanimously approved the annexation of all seven parcels.

The Commission also set a public hearing on the annexation petition for Brookland Farms for Wednesday, March 1, in the Novi Community Building. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

NOW IN PLYMOUTH



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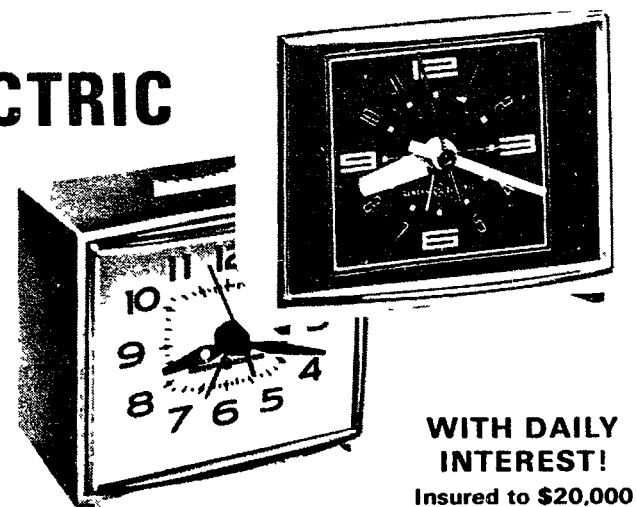
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OUTSTANDING CITIZENS—Northville's Jaycees honored two of the communities outstanding citizens last week at a banquet held at the Saratoga Trunk in Novi. Above Jan Reef (left center), winner of the Distinguished Service Award, and Martin Rinehart (right center), named Northville's Outstanding Young Man, are flanked by Jaycee project chairman Arlen Westling (left) and Jaycee President Richard Rayborn (right).

Out of the Past

New Prison Gets OK

FIVE YEARS AGO

An all out effort to restore Northville's famous "Old Spring" as a genuine spring-water producing attraction has been undertaken by the Northville Rotary club.

There was "no decision" Tuesday night at a planning commission hearing called to consider rezoning the city's business district either central business district or central business parking, but an audience of some 100 property owners left little doubt that it looked dimly upon the proposal to rezone sections of the district for parking.

Groundbreaking ceremonies signalling the beginning of construction of the Wixom sewage disposal

system will be held Monday incorporation picked up an old friend last week as the Novi Board of Commerce gave its support to the April 4 election question. Meanwhile, the Novi township board authorized court action to contest the election.

TEN YEARS AGO

Prospects for the new post office facility to be built in Northville this year seem bright.

Northville considered a \$60-\$70,000 bond issue to raise money for lights and stands at the athletic field. Hopefully, gate receipts could be used to retire the bonds.

A driver who forced one car off the road and sideswiped three others in Novi and one in Farmington found out how a

woman's determination can get results. The woman followed the driver after he forced her off the road and cornered him in a Livonia gas station, where police arrested him.

The purchase of a heating plant and an addition for the Community Building were considered by the Novi Township Board as possible uses for a \$2,000 gift from the estate of former township Supervisor Frank Clark.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit transacted its first official business in Northville Wednesday since its merger with Depositors State Bank was completed December 31.

A total of 33 persons, the largest field in Novi township's history, have filed as candidates in the primary election set for February 18.

The new Lincoln plant in Novi township is being completed fast. The assembly plant and general offices are expected to be open in time for '58 models. Northville had its biggest building year in history in 1956 as more than \$732,000 in new construction went up in the city.

Northville High School again dominates the all-league band and Mustang musicians occupy nearly half of the chairs in the select group.

The entire Farmington to Brighton expressway is expected to be open to traffic next fall.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Faced with a prospective increased enrollment extending for four to five years in the grade school, the Northville school board spent several hours seeking a solution. Considered were temporary housing or a permanent addition of four to six rooms on the south of the grade school.

The liner and rack from an electric roaster has been

missing for several months from the kitchen of the Presbyterian Church House. The roaster is of no use in its present condition and the return of the liner and rack will be welcomed by the Presbyterian ladies with no questions asked.

Forty five Cub Scouts presented a check for \$10 to the Henry Ford Field Fund. The Cubs earned the money selling Christmas wreaths. Enthusiastic response greeted the opening of the new Youth Canteen Saturday evening in the Scout building.

The Northville Fire Department was one of six summoned to Farmington Tuesday night to combat a raging fire that destroyed two buildings in the business section and damaged a third.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

During the past few weeks there has been considerable discussion regarding organizing an Exchange Club in Northville and the affair has reached a point where the success of the movement seems assured. At a meeting at the Ambler Hotel a temporary group was formed and officers elected.

Two new cement bridges are being constructed on the Plymouth Road between Northville and Plymouth. It is very likely that highway will be improved next year.

Showing at the Alseum Theatre was "Pagan Love," "The Blue Moon" and "The Devil's Pass Key."

Ice cutting is now in full swing at Walled Lake.

The city council Monday authorized the commissioner of the Detroit House of Correction to proceed with the construction of a new prison on the prison farm southwest of Northville. The structures will cost \$2,500,000 and will begin at once. About 300 prisoners will do the grading and preliminary construction.

The local Ford plant began operations again Monday noon after having been closed since December 23 for inventory and needed repairs.

Legal Notice

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at a meeting of said Board held on January 13, 1972, and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday January 13, 1972. Present: Chairman Berry and Commissioner Burton. BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne.

All of Camden, Chatterton, Old Bedford, Sutters Lane, Thorncliffe, Tiverton, Westmeath and Winchester Courts, Old Bedford, Portis and Westmeath Roads, Sutters Lane and Winchester Drive, as dedicated to the use of the public in Northville Commons No. 4, a subdivision of part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 14, T. 15, R. 8E, Northville Township, Wayne Co., Mich. and recorded in Liber 93 of Plats on Pages 39, 40, 41 and 42, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 1,537 miles of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Berry and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Berry and Burton. Nays: None. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909 AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 13th day of January, A.D. 1972.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN. Michael Berry, Chairman. Philip J. Neudeck, Vice Chairman. Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner. By Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board.

Two vintage buildings which the Northville Historical Society in cooperation with the city hopes to preserve have histories dating back to the middle of the last century.

They are the Hunter House at 376 East Main Street and the building at 107 South Wing Street known best as "the old library" and now housing the township offices.

Both buildings are earmarked for preservation by the historical society, which hopes to have them relocated rather than have them face demolition. Presently the city is negotiating with the Ford Motor Company for possible acquisition of property on the west side of Griswold for a historical park. Eventually, it is hoped they can be restored and furnished in their original periods.

While long-time residents refer to the simple, white frame structure as "the old library," it originally was a church. It is on property

slated for commercial development.

Research of the building by the research group of the Northville Historical Society shows that the trustees of the First Presbyterian Society of Northville purchased the property September 9, 1845, from David Gregory and his wife, Rachel, as recorded in Wayne County records.

The same year a building was erected as its place of worship by the group which was segregated from the Congregation of Puritanical Souls (who, the society adds, considered music an instrument of the devil.)

The Presbyterian Society disbanded in 1849 and on October 18 of that year the building was sold to school district No. 2 in Plymouth Township. It was used as a school for 16 years before being sold to the Young Men's Christian Association of Northville on September 2, 1865.

John M. Swift came into possession by default of the mortgage April 14, 1866, holding it until January 21, 1891.

It then was sold to Dr. Mary E. Lapham. During the period of 1866 to 1891 it was used as a public school library, a village opera house and a Salvation Army barracks.

In 1899 on April 1 Dr. Lapham presented the property to the Ladies Library Association of Northville who continued its operation as a library until 1935. On February 26, 1935, the association turned the building and property over to Northville Township by warranty deed C-112997.

The book collection went to the Wayne County Library Board which then approved extension of county library service to Northville Township and continued its

operation as a library until 1963.

In 1956 the village became the City of Northville and separated from the township with assets divided in a ratio of 55 percent to the city and 45 percent to the township.

In 1963 the library moved to its present quarters and the building was rented for a period by the Northville School District for Board of Education offices. It now is occupied by the township.

Hunter House at 376 East Main Street is another building which the Northville Historical Society hopes to preserve in cooperation with the city as it is on land slated to be a street extension.

The white house dates back to at least 1851 and is described architecturally as a one-story Michigan basilica Greek Revival.

John Burkman, chairman of the research committee of the Northville Historical Society which has researched the histories of 80 area buildings, explains why it is called the Hunter House.

Stephen Hunter and his wife, Mary, who were the third owners of the property, placed a \$500 mortgage on it, accounting for the building of the house in 1851.

The society cites the house as having "completely symmetrical lines conforming to the period of 1820-1860 architecture in the Northwest territory."

It is frame construction with four-inch clapboard siding with classical enablature and corner pilasters. The short side faces the street, Burkman notes.

From the abstract and title now held by the City of Northville it is known that the property was listed as early as July 29, 1840, and known as lot 31 (the number later was changed when the area was

re-numbered).

The land was bought from the U.S. Government in 1826 by Daniel Cady.

Existence of the house was mentioned in 1852 in records made by the Plymouth Plank Road Company as it planned a road from Plymouth to Northville.

Burkman adds that the house has been termed an "excellent example of the type worthy of preservation" by students of early Michigan architecture.

He states that the histories of 80 area buildings have been compiled by the committee

and sent to Lansing for approval as part of a local historic district. The information with maps and other descriptive material gathered through hours of work also goes to national preservation files in Washington, D.C.

Burkman points out the need for preservation, either where the buildings now are located or in an historic park-type location, is immediate. Since the society has begun its research, he adds, four or five buildings the group felt should be preserved already have been demolished.

College Probes Millage Loss

Schoolcraft College administrators have been authorized to work with the five secondary districts comprising the college district in investigating the controversial legislation allocating 1/4 mill to support the Wayne County Community College.

Concern is two-fold, according to Schoolcraft Trustees.

One, the local K-12 districts could lose 1/4 mill of their current county allocation and, two, residents in the Schoolcraft district would, in effect, by paying double taxes for community college purposes since they are paying a voted 1.77 (above the 15 mills) to Schoolcraft College.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, Schoolcraft president, said it

may be necessary to take action of a legislative or legal nature to prevent double taxation but indicated further investigation will determine what will be done.

Singles Club Meets Again

Northville Dukes and Duchesses, a new area organization for widows, singles and divorced people over 30 years old, has resumed its meetings every other Friday at the scout-recreation building with the next scheduled for 8 p.m. February 11.

Among activities scheduled for the year are a Valentine party at a member's home February 12; an evening at a pizza parlor February 26; and an evening at the Northville Downs with dinner preceding the races March 3.

Other future plans include a hayride, square dancing and dinner at a supper club.

For information about the club and its meetings call Marge MacGillivray, 349-2718, Vivian McKeever, 349-5059, or Lois Turner, 349-9969 (evenings).

Ayres Quits

A letter of resignation came to the attention of Novi city council at Monday's meeting—that of Bruce L. Ayres - from Novi's Board of review.

Mayor Joseph Crupi read the Ayres' letter which stated his present work load was such that he could not consider continuing as a member of the board.

Novi City Hall Plans Spurred

Plans for the construction of a municipal complex for the City of Novi can now get underway as the council Monday appointed members to the five-man building authority.

It is this five-member authority which will lay the groundwork for the proposed municipal complex.

Appointed were Thomas Lawson, Robert Coleman, Russel Button, William Duey, and City Manager George Athas.

Lawson and Coleman were appointed to three year terms, Button and Duey to two-year terms, and Athas to a one year term.

Although the building authority exists as a separate entity, free to make its own decisions regarding the location and specifications of the complex, ultimate authority is retained by the council, which must approve the plans set forth by the authority before the state will issue bonds for the construction.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF MARY LOUISE STRAUCH, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on March 22, 1972 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Joseph A. Pettit, Administrator with will annexed, 18451 Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan 48228, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 28, 1971. Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate.

Joseph A. Pettit, Attorney, 18451 Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan 48228. Jan 20, 27, Feb 3, 1972.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF IRENE C. DUGAN, also known as IRENE DUGAN, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on March 7, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Joanne Brown Dague for probate of a purported will and codicil of the deceased, and for granting of administration to the executrix named, or some other suitable person. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated January 10, 1972. Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate.

Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney for Estate, 24202 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan. A True Copy. Herman McKinney, Deputy Probate Register. 1-20-1-27-2-3-1972.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF GRACE A. ENGLAND, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on February 28, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Grace M. Fisher for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other

suitable person. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated January 25, 1972. George N. Bashara, Jr., Judge of Probate.

Robert B. Armstrong, Attorney for Estate, 44217 Wyngate, Northville, Michigan. A True Copy. Herman McKinney, Deputy Probate Register. Feb 3, 10, 17, 1972.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF ANNA C. GIBSON, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on March 29, 1972 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Donald B. Severance, Executor of said estate, 392 Fairbrook Court, Northville, Michigan 48167, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated January 17, 1972. GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR., Judge of Probate.

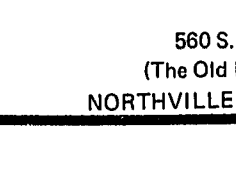
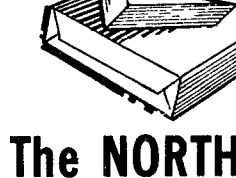
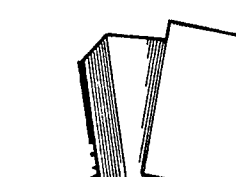
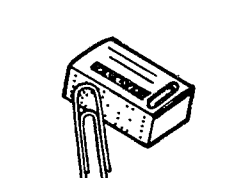
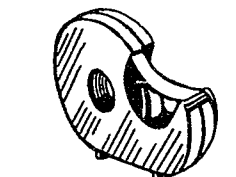
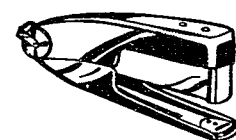
A True Copy. Hendrix R. Kannyton, Deputy Probate Register. 1-27-2-3-2-10-1972.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF RUTH ANN NILES, An Aged Person. IT IS ORDERED THAT ON February 23, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ruth Ann Niles, a mentally competent, but an aged person, to appoint a guardian of her estate. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated January 20, 1972. JOSEPH J. PERNICK, Judge of Probate.

Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney for Estate, 24202 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48219. A True Copy. Herman McKinney, Deputy Probate Register. 1-27-2-3-2-10-1972.

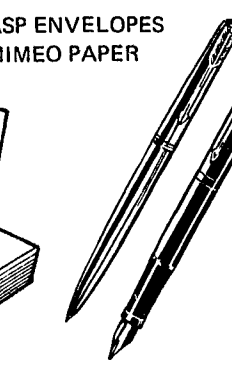
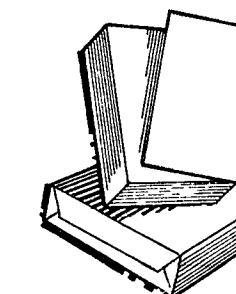
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Area Residents Buy Averill Printing Firm

Henry M. Hogan Jr., publisher of the Birmingham Eccentric and president of Averill Press, Inc., has announced the sale of the latter's printing facility at 2300 Cole Street, Birmingham, to a newly-formed corporation, H-M Graphics, Inc., organized by a group of Plymouth residents and headed by James H. Hopkins, general manager of the Cole Street operations for the past two years.

All the principals are longtime residents of the Plymouth-Northville area. Clarence E. Moore, board

chairman, is former president of Plymouth Stamping Co., now a division of Eltec Corp. John Hopkins is manager of Midwest Bank Note Co., Plymouth. Nat Hopkins, a former part owner of The Northville Record, has been in advertising and public relations, operating the Hopkins Agency since 1949.

H-M Graphics, Inc., will remain at the Birmingham address, providing industrial, business and personal printing—offset and letterpress—along with such creative services as writing, layout, and design.



JOHN HOPKINS

Hears Reports

Continued from Novi 1

"In 1971 industry comprised 21.5 percent of the total tax base, and residential was 41.5 percent," Merrifield explained.

Merrifield also said the residential and agricultural base cannot be taxed enough to meet the city's needs industry to carry more of the load. "More must be done to attract industry," he said.

Merrifield said anything over a 50 percent ratio of industry to a residential-agricultural base is good, but the ideal ratio is a 70 percent industrial base to a 30 percent residential-agricultural base.

Praise for the city's treatment of the building and safety department came from department head Bailey, who lamented the tendency of other communities to under-staff and minimize the role of their departments to insure safe minimum levels of building and enforcement of the zoning laws.

Bailey attributed the lack of attention toward other

building departments to a "lack of immediate concern with unseen problems and no real awareness of them."

"This negligence, fortunately, does not exist in Novi," said Bailey. "This community has tried to attract qualified people."

Frances Gow delivered a financial statement which, in part, said, "There is a unique problem in Novi. Some expenses may seem unfavorable but the condition that caused them is favorable."

Growth was one of the reported causes of expenditures outlays larger than anticipated. But Mrs. Gow emphasized that expenses are within a reasonable figure, and sees no "foreseeable problem to finance."

Fire Chief Loynes reported total runs by the fire department were up from 135 calls in 1968 to 296 calls in 1971.

The increase in fire calls was primarily in rescue calls, Loynes explained. This was due to the acquisition of new equipment and answering

calls from neighboring communities.

Police Chief BeGole in his report said total complaints went up from 3,857 in 1968 to 4,230 in 1970 and 4,975 in 1971.

BeGole attributed the increase in complaints to the growth of the city an attested need for increased manpower to meet the burgeoning population growth.

BeGole said increased facilities such as the detective bureau trailer increased the efficiency of the department by 60 percent.

BeGole also said "If police efficiency is to be retained the city should acquire additional equipment and recruit more officers before December 31, 1972."

Technological innovations and the new department of public works facility have helped the sewer and water DPW double its ability to perform its tasks, according to Kriewald.

The new facility helps the department maintain its equipment and a computerized system for reading water meters and billing customers, the first of its kind, has reduced the time required for that job, said Kriewald.

There is very little bad about 1971, commented Athas, a better inter-department phone system saves us \$80 monthly. The trailer for the detective bureau increased our office space."

Athas also said 1971 saw the completion of a new sewage treatment plant, the extension of Nine Mile Road and the beginning of major road construction programs.

Orient Chapter Slates Meet

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will host Conductress' and Friends' Night at 7:45 p.m. this Friday in the Northville Masonic Temple. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

A business meeting of the chapter is scheduled for February 18.

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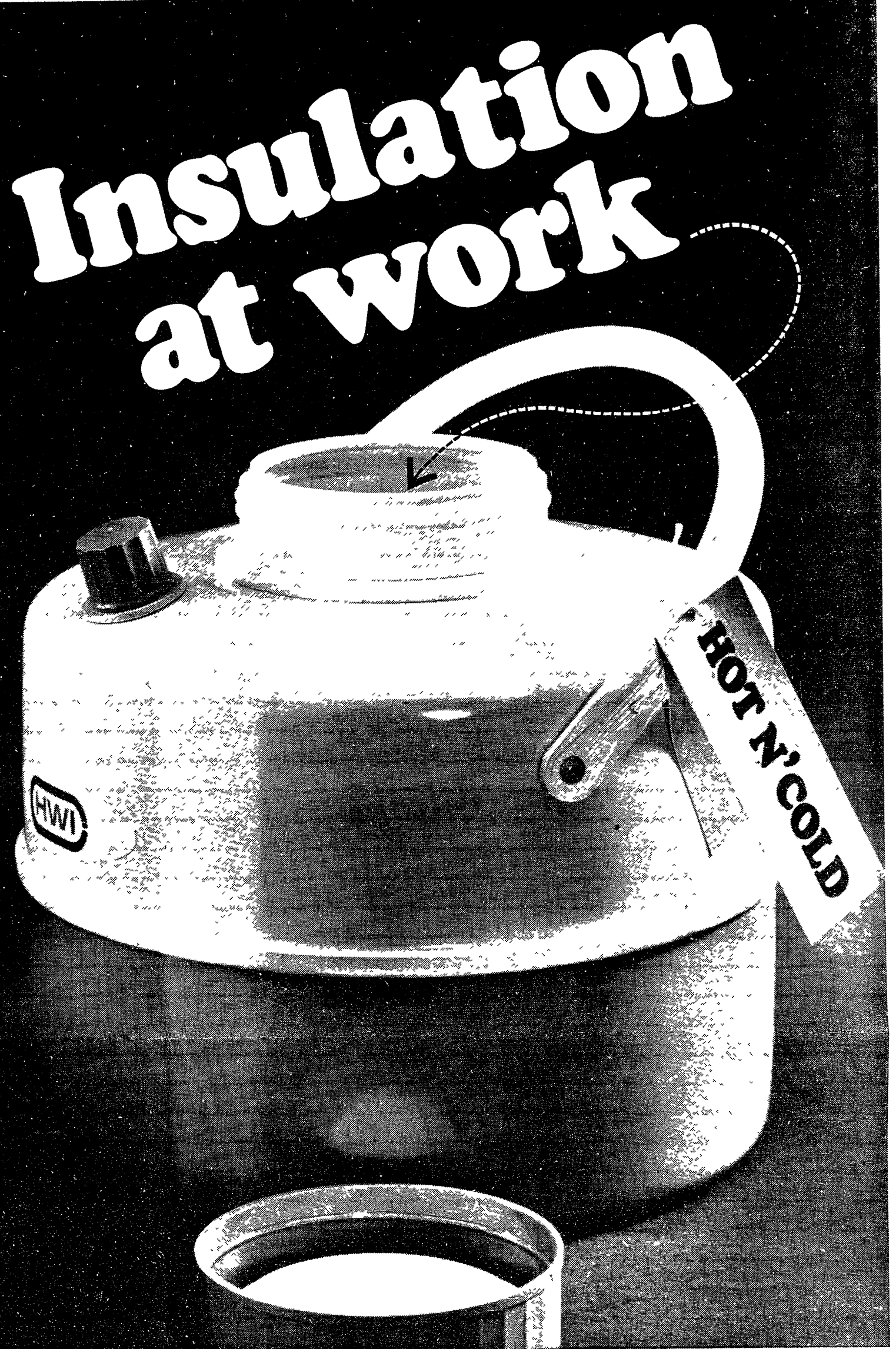
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Downs Opens 39-Night Meet

Winter meet attendance and, handle records fell Saturday night as the 25-night Jackson-at-Northville meet closed.

A crowd of 5,171 turned out for the last night of Jackson's action at Northville Downs. They wagered \$397,535 on the 10-race card. Both figures were high for winter meet action, including the February-March meet of a year ago.

Monday night 2,718 turned

Civitan Sets Scholarship

Civitan Club members voted at their district meeting to name their scholarship fund after Lou Hopping, a Northville resident.

Hopping, past international president of the organization and member for 25 years, is currently a member of the Northville Civitan Club.

Club members attending the January 22 meeting held in Highland were Hopping, Charles Schaeffer, Ben Northrop, Herb Henstock, Mark Larkins and Art Munsinger.

At the club's last meeting, Schaeffer was unanimously elected director of service, succeeding Richard Ambler. Civitan women's group, which meets the fifth Thursday of every month, will hold a potluck February 27 at Kings Mill Clubhouse.

Regular meetings of Civitan are held every Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. in Kings Mill Clubhouse.

out to wager \$267,006, excellent Monday night figures, for the opening session of the 39-night Northville Downs meet.

Meet averages for Jackson-at-Northville were 2,962 in attendance, and \$247,471 in handle.

Merritt Dokey, Kalamazoo, successfully defended his twin driving championships from the fall meet. He topped the percentage standing with .391, and by winning the final race of the meet edged Duane Dilworth 15-14 in wins. Mal Phillips was second in percentage, with a .359 average, and third in wins, with 12.

Saturday night action one win streak came to an end, and another was extended to six.

Mighty Nig, winner of three straight in the meet's top pacing series, was third in the Saturday night feature. Off slowly, the 10-year-old pacer was closing fast in the stretch, but was unable to catch Action, or Chief Okemos before the wire. The mile was timed in 2:07 two fifths over a good track.

Warhoops, owned and driven by Orbery Johns, scored a 6th straight win in Saturday night competition. The aged pacer won handily, scoring from the three post, after two previous 8-post triumphs.

There were three local winners during the final week. Randy D trotted to victory for Vern Huntton, Northville; Al Pearson, Novi, won with Star Reporter, and New Hudson enthusiasts, Floyd and Eva Cheek, scored with Nibs Princess.

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Old wounds may heal slowly, but hopefully the wounded need more than hurt pride to win supporters to their cause.

Some 16 years ago the township and village of Northville split their governmental ties when the latter incorporated into a city. Division of assets followed, a legal process for divvying-up what had been held jointly, and the divorce made competitors out of ex-partners.

There were sages in those days of the mid-fifties who would have preferred full incorporation of the village and township into one city of Northville.

But there were still others who opposed cityhood for either village or township. So a compromise was struck and a small city of Northville was formed on its second try at the polls.

One of the motivating forces for incorporation in those days was a new law that awarded rebates from the state's share of horse racing mutuel handle receipts to cities in which tracks were located.

Thus armed with promises of money in betting rebates to help keep property taxes low, plus the professional advantages of city government, the advocates of incorporation were able to win a majority of supporters.

And here we are 16 years later when time and people have brought the once sparsely-populated township area to a point where services are becoming as necessary as they were when the village turned to bigger government to solve its problems.

And again opinion is divided as to how these services should be provided.

There are still a few of the "wounded" left over from the incorporation fight of the fifties.

And there are the single-city advocates who supported such action 16 years ago.

But there is also a new breed that has become larger than either of the above.

And the answer to the future of Northville township rests with their decision at the polls.

Most will not be persuaded by less than facts and economics.

And as Northville township ponders the construction of a new township hall-fire department-police station complex, the new breed begins to examine the alternatives.

Two governments better than one? Two municipal offices, two police departments and chiefs, two fire departments?

This is being advocated by more than one member of the elected township board.

But the taxpayer still blocks the path to the final plunge. And one professional, unbiased study has already shown that the taxpayer would fare better under unification, a single unit of government.

Northville township's problems are complicated by many factors. First they are immediate, yet time is needed for a proper solution.

Opinions are severely divided, and a board seeking guidance can become greatly confused depending upon the nature of its audience.

And consider that the township must seek new offices within six months, should provide additional fire protection for its rapidly expanding southeastern section, and can't decide what to do about police protection.

The latter problem is complicated by severely-split factions, perhaps the most powerful in the township being the group favoring a strong, township-operated police force.

And many believe time is working in their favor as they continue to pursue matters more interesting than the routine of neighborhood patrol to become involved in cases that could, and should, be handled solely by state and county police forces.

Their need for more men and equipment increases as they expand the duplication of services. Their pressure for more funds is never relaxed on the township board.

But the day of decision cannot be far off. That's when the voters must decide, what shall be done.

When will Northville township adopt a course of direction, either towards unification with the city or a new and separate governmental unit?

Board members must realize privately that the jockeying cannot continue.

To offer voters a plan that only prolongs a decision and temporarily soothes board controversy could invite more problems at the polls than clear-cut alternatives.

While talk of community unification was once kept to a whisper to avoid arousing old animosities, it is being freely discussed today as a logical step.

Witness the proposal by the Northville board of education last week that would turn over the old community building (now board of education offices) for library and joint municipal office use.

In turn community taxpayers would have to provide funds for board of education offices in the Main street junior high annex.

But how would these taxpayers—the city and township property owners who reside in the same school district—fare financially if another complex of governmental offices were to be constructed?

Economics may finally solve Northville township's problems as they become more acute and closer to placing the question for more tax dollars on the ballot.

Meanwhile, ironically, it could work against unification.

Understandably, there are city residents highly content with their low city tax rate. They are hardly eager to share racing revenues with their township cousins even if a single government for the total area would be more efficient.

Unless, economically speaking, there's something in it for the city taxpayer.

Top of The Deck

Unicameral: It's Worth A Vote

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

If Joseph P. Swallow, "the guy who wants a one-house legislature," doesn't win his battle it won't be because he is not personally convincing.

Pitted against the Democratic strongman, Representative William A. Ryan, in a mini-debate of the unicameral proposal before members of the Michigan press last weekend, the young (he's 39) Republican from Alpena seemed more genuinely sincere and less politically motivated than his opponent.

Representative Ryan was unimpressive, I thought, suffering from an indifference to the subject. Republican Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth, who has been arguing on Ryan's side in debates throughout the state, probably would have fared better but I doubt that even he could have destroyed Swallow's arguments.

More importantly, I heard nothing to convince me that the issue is not one worthy of public con-



SID SINGER

YES...

In Michigan, snowfall is a concern of every driver. Michigan currently uses road salt exclusively to clear the roads in our area. Salt does solve the problem in melting the snow so we can drive with reasonably safe roads. But at what cost? Financially speaking not very much - approximately \$10 per ton, plus costs of maintenance crews to go out. However intangible costs must be considered seriously. Salt, when combined with snow, forms an acidic solution resulting in heavy erosion in our state highways and roads. This acidic solution eats into our automobile paint and kills any plant life it comes in contact with.

This is not too serious until you stop to consider what happens after the snow is gone. Brine from the salt solution is flushed through the sewer system and into our streams. Fish and plants in our waterways are being killed by this solution. The longer we persist in this method the worse the ecological conditions.

There are other ways of dealing with this problem. One used is Calcium Chloride and sand. This solution is also flushed through the sewer systems, but sand forms a build-up in the sewers that must be periodically cleaned out. This involves additional expense for this maintenance service, but does not harm wildlife.

Calcium Chloride runs approximately \$32 per ton, plus \$1 per ton for sand. Calcium Chloride is much harder to store, as it draws moisture like a sponge. Therefore, it must be stored in special silos that are extremely well ventilated and of course this too costs money. But it does not erode pavements.

Speaking for Myself

Ban Salt On Roads?



TED MAPES

What the problem boils down to is this. As residents of Michigan, which matters the most to you and your families the additional cost of a few extra dollars in your taxes, or the inestimable cost we will incur to our natural resources, wildlife, lakes and streams? This is known as the WATER WONDERLAND. Let us hope it does not turn into a WATER WASTELAND.

Sid Singer,
Brighton Township

NO...

Even in this day and age salt is still the most practical and economical de-icing agent available.

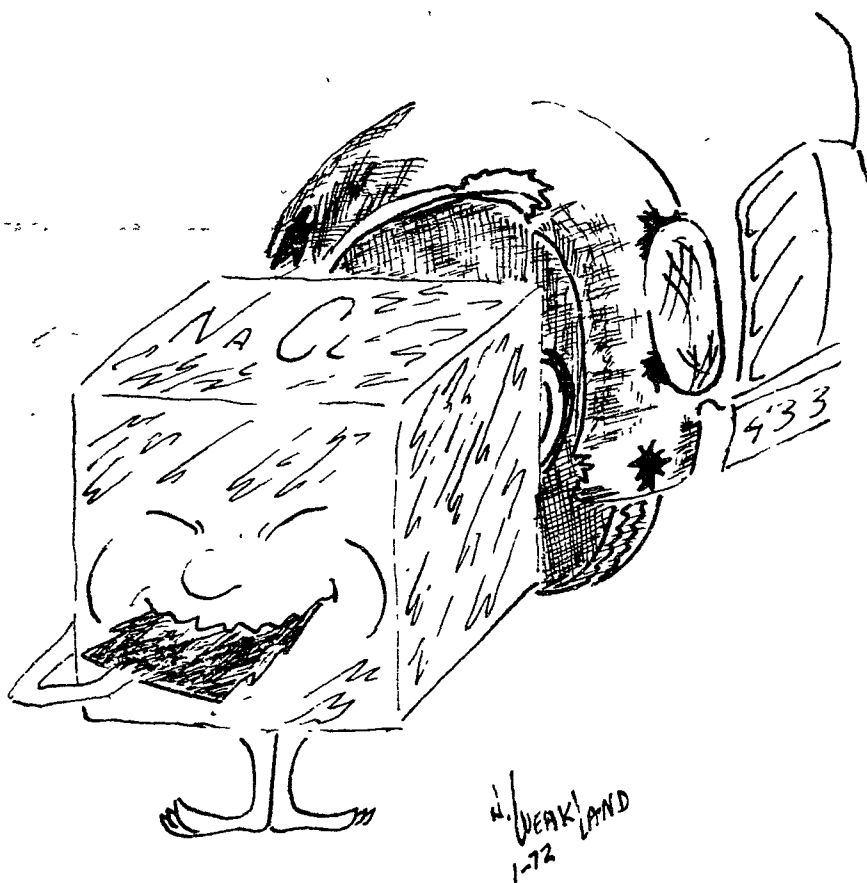
Sand, or sand-salt, also works but it creates cleanup problems in gutters and catch basins.

Damage to water resources is one of our main concerns today. I doubt that de-icing salts ever will be harmful to our rivers. Salt in flowing water is diluted and carried away by the flow. Salt accumulations can pose a problem only in stagnant and semi-stagnant water. The salt content in ground water withdrawn by wells in this region has shown a slight but insignificant increase over the past two decades.

When compared with the cost in lives from accidents, fire, and the slow movement of ambulances and other safety vehicles, the disadvantages of salt soon becomes minimal.

Ted Mapes,
Asst. DPW Superintendent
Northville

Under A-Salt



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Know Your Local Officials

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — Supervisor
Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600
Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600
Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770
City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300
Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

WIXOM — Mayor Gilbert C. Willis, 624-1851
Clerk-Treasurer-Assessor June Buck, 624-4557

NOVI — Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922
City Manager George Athas, 349-4300
City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300

STATE SENATOR — Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities):
Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Phone, 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempien, 14322 Cranston, Livonia. Phone 422-6074.
Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.

well what the bill contained, Swallow barked, "How could we go through that (massive) document in one hour to find the changes made in committee? Just one word could change its meaning. No, the legislature didn't write the bill...it was written by a committee meeting in secret."

As for personal representation, Swallow contended that if this kind of representation is so essential then the size of state senate districts should be pared substantially.

The two-house legislature is not what the designers of American government had in mind when they spoke of checks and balances, argued Swallow. Rather they were talking of checks and balances between the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government, he said.

Finally, Swallow asked, "Isn't it an important enough issue to let the people decide?"

I think it is.

sideration in a state referendum.

Unable to persuade fellow legislators that they should put the question to the people, Swallow has taken the petition route, trying to raise sufficient signatures to force the question onto the ballot. Admittedly, the campaign is dragging but Swallow nevertheless is convinced the required 250,000 signatures will be obtained by summer to get it on the November ballot.

Presently, proponents have secured about 50,000 signatures.

Speaking against the proposal, Ryan suggested that the proposal is such an unworthy one that legislators opposed placing it on the ballot. It would eliminate important historic checks and balances, would be a heaven for lobbyists, would make personal representation more difficult, and that quality not quantity of bills coming out of the two houses is more important.

His latter reference was sparked by a comment from Swallow that under the present

bicameral system too many bills are dying before they can be enacted into law.

The most telling argument by Swallow, I felt, was his comment about the two-house conference committee where, he emphasized, most legislation is hammered out in secret. While other committees, by law, are open to the public, the conference committee, which does the "horse trading," writes the final compromise bill without public scrutiny, he said.

He emphasized his argument by pointing to the last school aid bill. For months legislators argued the matter before it went to the conference committee. Out of those secret deliberations came a compromise measure along with a warning that the public demanded quick action. "So there with the bill in front of them and without knowing what it contained the legislature approved it," he said.

And when Ryan rebutted by saying the legislature had debated the issue for months and knew full

Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 3

Novi Chamber of Commerce, dinner 7 p.m., meeting, 8 p.m., Rosewood.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Orient Chapter 77 OES, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
Newcomer Alumni coffee, 1 p.m., 835 West Main Street.
Woman's Club men's night, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Northville Swim Club annual meeting, 11 a.m., city council chambers.
Mother's Club Valentine Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m., Meadowbrook.
Harlem Diplomats, hosted by senior class, 7 p.m., Northville High.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

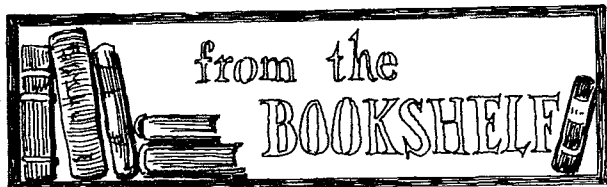
St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 560 South Main Street.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High commons.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Amerman PTA "The Open Classroom," 9:30 a.m. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., Township Hall.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Northville Adult Girl Scout "Swap Shop," 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Camera Club, "Railroad Stations," 7:30 p.m., Civil Defense Building, Wayne County Child Development Center.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.



New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT

"Eleanor and Franklin," Joseph P. Lash; Focusing upon Mrs. Roosevelt's private life, the author gives insight into her childhood and reconstructs the relationship between the famous couple.

"The Scorpion God," William Golding; "Three short novels each dealing with a past era, an experience which is at once exotic and familiar.

"Stolen Apples," Yevgeny Yevushenko; Translation-adaptations of 60 new poems by the Russian author done by a variety of writers celebrated in their own right — John Updike, James Dickey, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Stanley Kunitz and many others.

"Then the Legends Die," Hal Borland; Although betrayed by both his own people and the white man, an Indian boy eventually regains his pride for his past heritage.

"Come a Long Journey," Alan Fry; Inspiring contemporary novel is about two men of different races slowly becoming friends as their canoe travels down the wild Yukon River.

"Sarah," Drew Pearson; Moving, vivid novel tells the romantic story of a young woman in London and India in the perilous, swift-changing times between the two world wars.

"Helping the Handicapped Teenager Mature," Evelyn West Syraut; Guide to improvement of the life of the seriously handicapped boy or girl from age 12 to young adulthood.

"Out of My Time," Marya Mannes; Autobiography of an independent and sophisticated woman who was a playwright columnist for the "Reporter," feature editor of "Vogue" and a spy during World War II.

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JUVENILE

"With All My Heart," Penny DeFae, the teenage daughter of a well-known actor explains her reasons for volunteering to work in an orphanage in Korea and describes her many experiences and rewards

INNOVATIVE ADULT

"The Chandler Heritage," Ben Haas; Lowborn Andrew Ford, in spite of opposition, marries the boss's daughter and becomes president of Chandler-Mills.

"The Raider," John Jennings; Novel of World War I, a fictionalized account of the German light cruiser Emden and her crew during the few months in 1914 before she was sunk

"Listen for the Whisperer," Phyllis Whitney; Another Gothic novel in which Norway is the setting for this story of romance and suspense

JUVENILE

New titles in the young readers' collection include "Harold's ABC," "The Quarreling Book," "Just Like Abraham Lincoln," "Who Took the Farmer's Hat?," "Good Plays for Tiny Players," and "The Sailor Dog."

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Northville Township Minutes

Northville Township Board Minutes of January 11, 1972
107 S Wing

Meeting convened at 8:00 p.m. by the supervisor

Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Straub, Baldwin, Mitchell, Schaeffer. Also present: Consultants Ashton and Mosher, the press, and thirteen visitors. Absent: Klein.

Mitchell moved to accept the minutes of December 14 and 21st, 1971. Baldwin seconded. Ayes All.
Baldwin moved that the treasurer's report for December be accepted, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes All.
The monthly receipts report was accepted and all current bills were moved to be paid, by Baldwin supported by Mitchell. Ayes All.

Quarterly budget report, Straub explained a note on the budget report, saying that the state income tax rebate has been put under the new revenue sharing plan as laid down in PA 140 of 1971. The method of distribution of state income tax funds has been changed based on relative tax effort. The county has asked for a rebate of almost ten thousand dollars monies paid to us retroactive to June of 1970. Attorney Ashton recommended that until we completely understand the new legislation and have determined that the new distribution is valid, we should not repay this sum to the county. Since several of the budget items have been exceeded, the others are under. Schaeffer moved to table acceptance of the quarterly budget until the next meeting and have the clerk to come up with revised figures. Mitchell seconded. Ayes All. Mitchell moved to have the attorney check into the validity of the revenue sharing legislation and report back at the next meeting. Seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes All.

The December minutes of the Recreation Committee and Water & Sewer Commission were unanimously accepted as presented.

Schaeffer moved to take item 8 under Old Business out of order, to be followed by New Business item 8. Baldwin seconded. Ayes All.

OLD BUSINESS

9 Deed for Township Hall land. Roy Russell of Thompson-Brown presented copies to all board members of a draft of a non-excluded deed that his company proposed to execute, once approved by the board. (Maps of the area were also distributed.) The clauses were read aloud and explained. Ashton stated that the donor is giving this for the express purpose of a community use and does not want to see it used for anything else. The clause means that if the township does not build on this site within a certain time limit, it will revert back to the donor. Ashton suggested that a better wording for the deed would be to insert the words, "in process of being put into use by the grantee as a municipal administrative center" and "once the grantee commences use of the property as a municipal administrative center, then this clause shall be void and have no further effect." Mitchell moved that these changes be suggested to Thompson-Brown and if the grantor sees fit to make the changes, the township will accept the deed. Straub seconded. Ayes All.

NEW BUSINESS

8 Planning Commission recommendation, Day Care Center on Eight Mile Road. Straub moved to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission on November 30 to approve the request for a Child Day Care Center at 48675 Eight Mile Road which would change the R-2 zoning to RM-1 (Multiple Family) for the following

Offer Class

Schoolcraft College is again offering its popular short-course "Investments and You", a class that deals specifically with investment problems which confront the typical investor.

The 10-week community services course gets underway on February 2 and will meet from 7:30-8:30 on Wednesdays. Registration will be held in Room 100 of the Bradner Library one-half hour before the first class.

reasons. The property is surrounded on all sides by Maybury Sanitarium, the intended use would appear to be a use that would not in any way adversely affect the adjoining property, and it is ideally suited for this use. Hammond seconded. Ayes All.
Straub moved to take Old Business 4 out of order, seconded by Hammond. Ayes All.

OLD BUSINESS

Fish Hatchery City manager, Ollendorff, presented a rough draft of an agreement, said that the City Council of Northville had approved it, and hoped that the board would reach an agreement so that the park could be developed and completed by 1974. Ashton advised that the 99 year lease is the most practical way of co-operating with the city in the acquisition and development of this park. More than half of the state park grant is conditioned on the population count in the Township. The only change that he suggested was that the township be allowed at any future time the option to convert its leasehold interest into an ownership interest. It should read "the township is also granted the option to convert its leasehold interest into a tenancy-in-common with the city upon demand and pay of \$100 at any time during the life of the lease, but not prior to the first payment called for under the agreement." Hammond moved that the board enter into this agreement with the City of Northville as presented by Ollendorff, with the change as outlined above, plus a change in date of final payment to April instead of February 1974 and to authorize the supervisor and clerk to execute the agreement. Baldwin seconded. Ayes All.

CORRESPONDENCE

1 City of Tonton, January 4, 1972 re. Drainage. Hammond moved to accept and file, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes All.

2 Wayne County Road Commission, December 15, 1971. Straub moved to receive and file, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes All.

3 City of Plymouth, January 6, 1972. Stromberg stated that Mosher and he were to meet with the Plymouth city manager, engineer and mayor on the next day to discuss our acquisition of water lines. Schaeffer moved to receive and file, seconded by Straub. Ayes All.

4 J.M. Jabara, January 6, 1972. Changes in Articles of Incorporation for disposal authority. Baldwin moved to table the letter and articles to permit our attorney to review them. Seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes All.

5 Township of Canton re. busing. Hammond moved to receive and file, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes All.

A copy of a letter written to Mr. Basso by Mel Ravitz was read.

OLD BUSINESS

1 Township Hall financing. Stromberg stated that Price Kimbrough is willing to meet with the board to discuss various methods of financing a township hall. Such a meeting would run \$250, but could be deducted from the total fee if we go ahead with the building project. Mitchell moved to bring this item up for discussion. Seconded by Price Kimbrough to meet with us about financing. Seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes All.

2 State Police report. Stromberg reported that he and Mr. J. Carlo were to have a meeting with Pursell and Stempson soon. The state has had a proposal from Plymouth Township about a State Police building in their area, but wishes to see our Northville proposal before making a decision.

3 Senior Citizen's Housing. Stromberg said he would appoint a couple of people to look into the matter.

5 and 6 Plymouth Water Lines and Water & Sewer sinking funds, tabled by unanimous vote.

7 Magazine solicitation ordinance. Reford township's ordinance was studied. Mitchell moved that the attorney be asked to review said ordinance and suggest changes for our townships use, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes Stromberg, Straub, Baldwin Mitchell and Schaeffer. Nays Hammond. Motion carried.

9 Radio bids for water and sewer van. Baldwin moved to table the decision until features such as selective calling

had been investigated further. Mitchell seconded. Ayes All.

NEW BUSINESS

1 Emergency Employment Act, clerk typist. Hammond announced that a second person has been employed in the township office under the EEA program grant, an unemployed township resident that the grant requires.

2 Extension of tax deadline. Straub moved that the board extend the grace period for the payment of current property taxes through Tuesday, February 29, 1972 when the treasurer turns the tax roll over to the county. Mitchell seconded. Ayes All.

3 Police questionnaire review. Hammond read the results of the tabulation. After long discussion Baldwin moved that the supervisor be empowered to

appoint at least two members of the township board to discuss with the city of Northville the possibility of a common police department, seconded by Straub. Ayes Baldwin, Hammond, Straub, Stromberg, Nays Mitchell. Abstained. Schaeffer. Motion carried.

4 Additional Township Police. The Chief has requested that he be authorized to put on one additional patrolman at present with the possibility of two more at budget time in April, to bring his force up to what he felt would be needed adequate protection of the township. Baldwin said he would like to have the board sit down with the chief to study the matter very soon, in detail the kind of thing that the chief is attempting to do, and to determine if that is the level of protection that we need. He moved that this item be tabled until we could have a study meeting with the police chief and cover a detailed operation of his

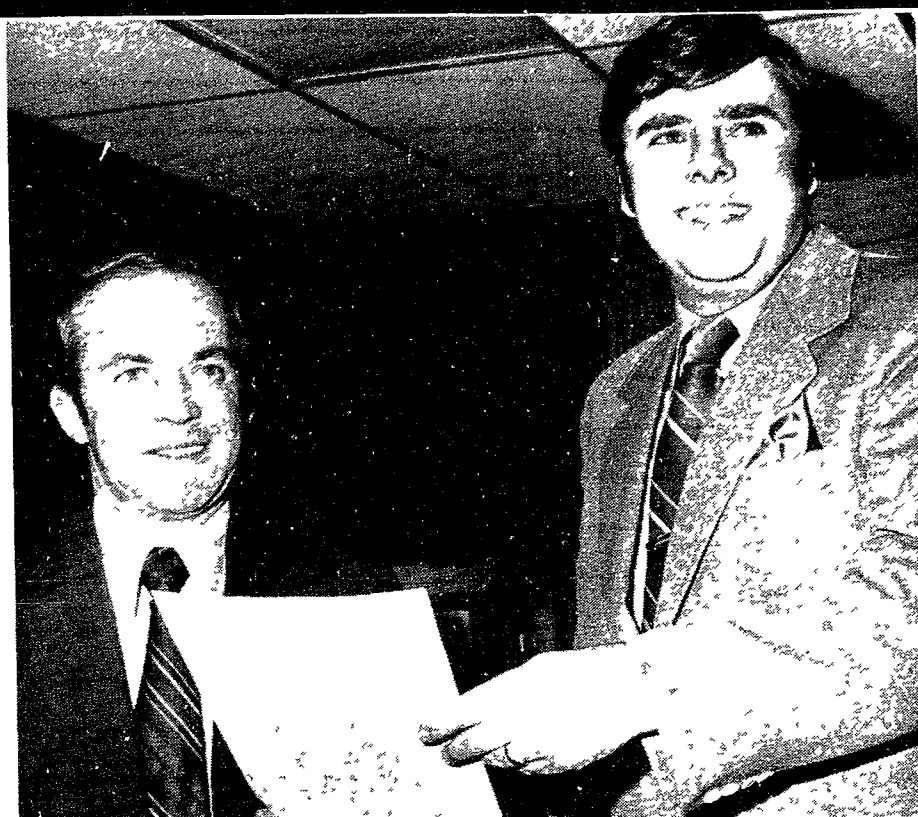
department, scout car, complaints, statistics, work hours of the men, problems with regard to pay and what he has in mind with regard to the additional men he needs. Seconded by Straub. Ayes All.

5 Fire Study committee report. Tabled.

6 Fringe benefit study committee report. Schaeffer announced that his committee had had a meeting with township employees and received a lot of suggestions and information. They hope to be able to finish the report and bring it in within a month.

7 Water & Sewer recommendations. (a) Sewer outlets for Levitt Multihousing Corporation development on the Walker property. Hammond moved to accept the December 1, 1971 recommendation of the Water & Sewer Commission as follows: The Township should endeavor to effect an

arrangement with the Northville State Hospital authorities to (a) approve construction of an enclosed storm drain southerly from the Walker property across unused low land of the Hospital property and under the Hospital railroad spur, to discharge onto the Rouge flood plain, and to (b) a capital charge of \$100 per car wash bay (c) The actual cost of labor and material in making the connection with usual 30 percent overhead charge per car wash bay, plus the standard rate for metered water supply. Hammond seconded. Ayes All.
8 Emergency Employment Act agreement. Baldwin moved to authorize the supervisor to execute the County EEA agreement to be known as Resolution 72-1, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes All.
Meeting adjourned at 12:15 a.m. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk.

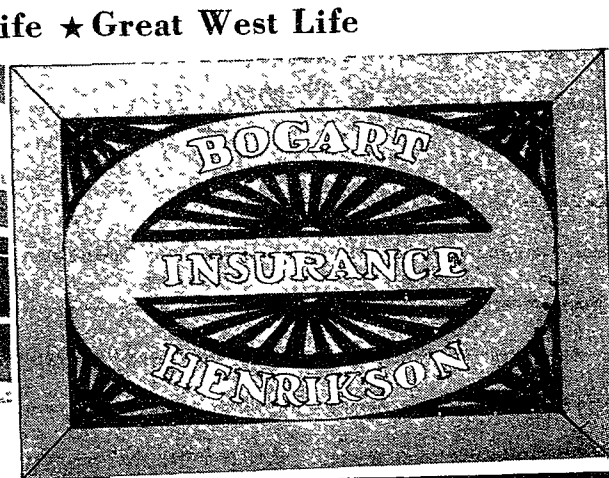
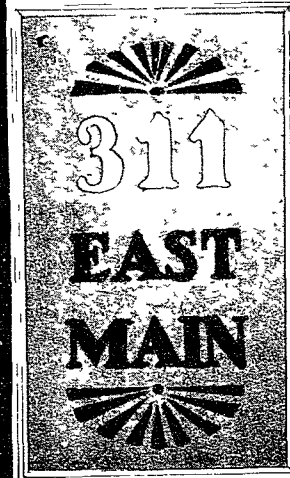


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Auten Again Paces Wildcat Grapplers

Terry Auten continued to be the major attraction on the Novi High School wrestling team as he had two matches last week, won by pins in both of them, capped the heavyweight division championship in the Detroit Country Day Tournament, and ran his unbeaten streak to 15.

Unfortunately, Auten is the exception rather than the rule among Coach Rick Trudeau's Wildcat grapplers and the team itself suffered through another rough week losing to Chelsea 50-10 and then finishing third in the four team Country Day Tourney.

Actually, Novi's performance at the tournament was not really that bad, as the Wildcats with several strong individual performers in addition to Auten continue to fare better in the multi-team competitions than they do in the dual affairs.

Auten had a pretty easy time of it in the tourney. Because of his record he drew

a bye in the first round, meaning his first match was for the championship. The Novi heavyweight disposed of West Bloomfield's Casey Gawrowski after 5:45 to win the honors.

Auten was joined in the championship circle by Duane Miller. Wrestling in the 145 pound division, Miller won his opening match with an 8-2 decision and then outpointed Country Day's Jim Moore 6-3 in the finals.

Biggest surprise of the meet, as far as Novi was concerned, was the performance of Bill Livingston in the 100 pound weight class. Only a sophomore Livingston has had to suffer the indignities all first-year wrestlers must suffer, but lately, now that he has picked up a little experience, has come on strong.

In the tournament Livingston grappled his way to second place—the only second place taken by the Novi squad.

Third place finishes were taken by Tom Ford at 119,

Dave Ward at 126, Don Jackson at 132, Pat Ford at 138, and Kevin Schingek at 167.

The Chelsea meet was another matter.

Sole bright spot for the Novi fans was once again Terry Auten. Unfortunately Auten's match was far too short as he put Steve Worden's shoulders to the mat at the 1:47 mark of the opening period.

The rest of the match was all Chelsea, as the Bulldogs scored five pins and a forfeit on the route to their 50-10 triumph.

Only Bill Livingston and Kevin Schingek avoided defeat, both Novi wrestlers earning ties with their opponents by identical 4-4 scores.

The Wildcats, who now have a 1-6 mark in dual meets, will host Milan tonight (Thursday). The Milan meet will mark the final dual competition of the season for Trudeau's grapplers. Only the league championships and state tournaments loom ahead.



Wildcat of the Week honors go to cager Pat Boyer. Although only 6'1" the Novi star battled the South Lyon Giants throughout the game and led his club in rebounds.

New Strategy Is Worse Lions Foil Novi Plan

If Novi basketball coach Milan Obrenovich is beginning to wonder just what you've got to do to knock off South Lyon's basketball team, how can you blame him.

Having already lost to the Lions once this season, the Novi mentor completely changed his strategy for the re-match Friday night, but instead of getting better things got worse—much worse—as the Lions romped to a one-sided 94-58 victory.

Strategy, as far as Novi's chances are concerned, is the key to their games with Bill Thomas' South Lyon team. The problem is one of height. Quite simply, the Lions have it and the Wildcats don't.

With a front line that includes a 6'8" center, a 6'5" all-conference forward, and a 6'2" sophomore forward who can outleap them both, the Lions have one of the tallest front lines in the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats, however, are at the other end of the scale. Only center Bob Pisha, who stands 6'3" tall, is over 6'1" on the Wildcat team, and just in case South Lyon's height advantage needed a boost, Pisha twisted an ankle early

in the week and was available only for limited service in Friday's contest, not even getting into the game until midway through the second quarter.

The first time the two teams met early in December, the Lions had taken a 53-51 triumph, but they had to come from a three point deficit with just 12 seconds remaining and were aided by a technical foul against Novi that resulted in the final three crucial points.

In that game the Wildcats had played a ball control type of game, holding the ball for two to three minutes between shots.

"There are only two ways you can beat them," said Obrenovich after Friday's game. "They've got the boards, there's no question about that, so you can either slow it up on them—just not let them get the ball—or you can try to beat their big men down the floor—get off a high percentage shot before they can set up those big men under the basket."

Having failed to win with a "slow-down" strategy, Obrenovich had his Wildcats go the fast-break offense for the re-match—and the results

were disastrous.

It looked, at least for a moment, that Obrenovich's strategy might work. South Lyon's 6'5" Jim McIntosh had netted the first bucket of the game, reaching over a Novi player to grab a rebound and then toss in the two-pointer. But the Wildcats came back fast. In fact, the Lion quintet had not even got back into their defensive positions before Novi's Pat Boyer went driving in behind them for an easy lay-up that knotted the score at two-all.

After that, however, the Lions got back quickly on defense and effectively shut-off Novi's fast break plans for most of the rest of the evening.

Nevertheless, the Wildcats managed to stay with the Lions for awhile and actually held a 17-14 lead with 1:58 left in the first quarter. But then Obrenovich's cagers suffered the first of two long cold spells that enabled the Lions to put the game out of reach for all practical purposes early in the second half.

In that first cold spell Kevin Hesse netted a field goal with 1:58 left on the clock, but the Wildcats did not score again until 30 seconds of the second quarter had elapsed. The Lions, meanwhile, were taking advantage of Novi's poor shooting, as they got their own fast break oiled up and operating smoothly, scoring 10 points in the final two minutes of the first quarter to take a 24-17 lead at the buzzer.

The second Novi cold spell was far more severe, and lasted almost four full minutes. Bob Pisha, finally getting into the game after sitting out the first quarter, netted a field goal at the 4:07 mark of the second quarter and the Wildcats did not score again til Steve Lukkari tallied with 18 seconds left in the nail.

Over the same period of time the Lions added 11 points to their total to take a 48-31 margin into the locker room at the half.

"That's six minutes we went without scoring a point," lamented Obrenovich after the game, "and they got better than 20 points in the same time period. To beat a team that tall you've just got to be hitting, and my kids just weren't hitting out there."

The Lions upped their halftime lead 11 more points in the third quarter to take a 74-46 lead at the end of that frame. With 5:21 remaining in the game both teams emptied their benches, letting the reserves run the final score to its eventual 94-58 count.

Needless to say, the Lions won the battle of the boards as easily as they won the game, ringing up a 55-27 margin over the Wildcats. Strangely, the Lions did a better job on the defensive boards than they did on the offensive boards. Novi grabbed off 18 offensive rebounds, while the Lions pulled in 24 defensive were on offense, they snared 31 were on offense, the snared 31 rebounds, while the Wildcats nabbed just nine.

Novi scorers were paced by Jim VanWagner's 16 point performance, Pat Boyer had 11 points to take runner-up honors for the Wildcats.

Next week the Wildcats will journey to Dexter where they take on the winless Dreadnaught five.

JVs Net Victory

It was sweet revenge for Coach Bob Wineburger's Novi junior varsity basketball team Friday, as they bombed the South Lyon jayvees 71-58 to take their third victory of the season.

The first time the two junior varsity squads met—last December—the Lion quintet had taken a rather lop-sided 63-36 victory. But it was a far different story Friday, as five of the junior Wildcats scored in double figures and Wineburger's cagers never trailed in the game from its onset.

Novi's victory margin was piled up in the first half, as each team scored 35 points in the second half.

Paced by Sean O'Brien's nine point performance, the Wildcats jumped off to a 15-8 first quarter lead. They upped that lead six more points in the second quarter as Mike Sumner's led the way with six points outscoring the Lions 21-15 to take a 36-23 halftime lead.

Only in the third quarter did South Lyon outscore Novi, and even then by a narrow two point margin 14-12. The Wildcats made up those two points in the final stanza 23-21 as Morrey Law tossed in four field goals.

Sean O'Brien led all scorers in the game with 17 points. O'Brien got plenty of scoring help from his teammates, however, as he was joined by four others in the double figures bracket.

Morrey Law finished with 11 points, while Bill Ross, Mike Sumner, and Dan Kadel each tallied 10 points apiece.

Tales of Donkeys

It'll be basketball with a difference Tuesday, February 8, when the Novi High School faculty, featuring such standouts as "The Big O," Obie, and Bullet Bob Wineburger take on the Varsity Club.

That difference is donkeys. Players will only be allowed to shoot while perched atop the back of a donkey and must be holding onto the donkey to recover a loose basketball. The animals will be supplied by Shaw Brothers Sports, a Pennsylvania-based company.

In an exclusive interview granted last week High School Athletic Director John "Big O" Osborne admitted his

faculty squad was not expecting much of a contest from the "fuzzy-cheeked" Varsity Club members. "We're going to teach these boys a lesson," promised Osborne.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Varsity Club to help pay for a weight machine.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the High School gym. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Varsity Club member and cost 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults. If purchased at the gate, tickets are 25 cents more—\$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

...and Diplomats

Northville High School seniors will sponsor a comedy basketball game between the world-famous Harlem Diplomats and the Faculty All-Stars Saturday night at the high school gym.

Part of a fund-raising drive

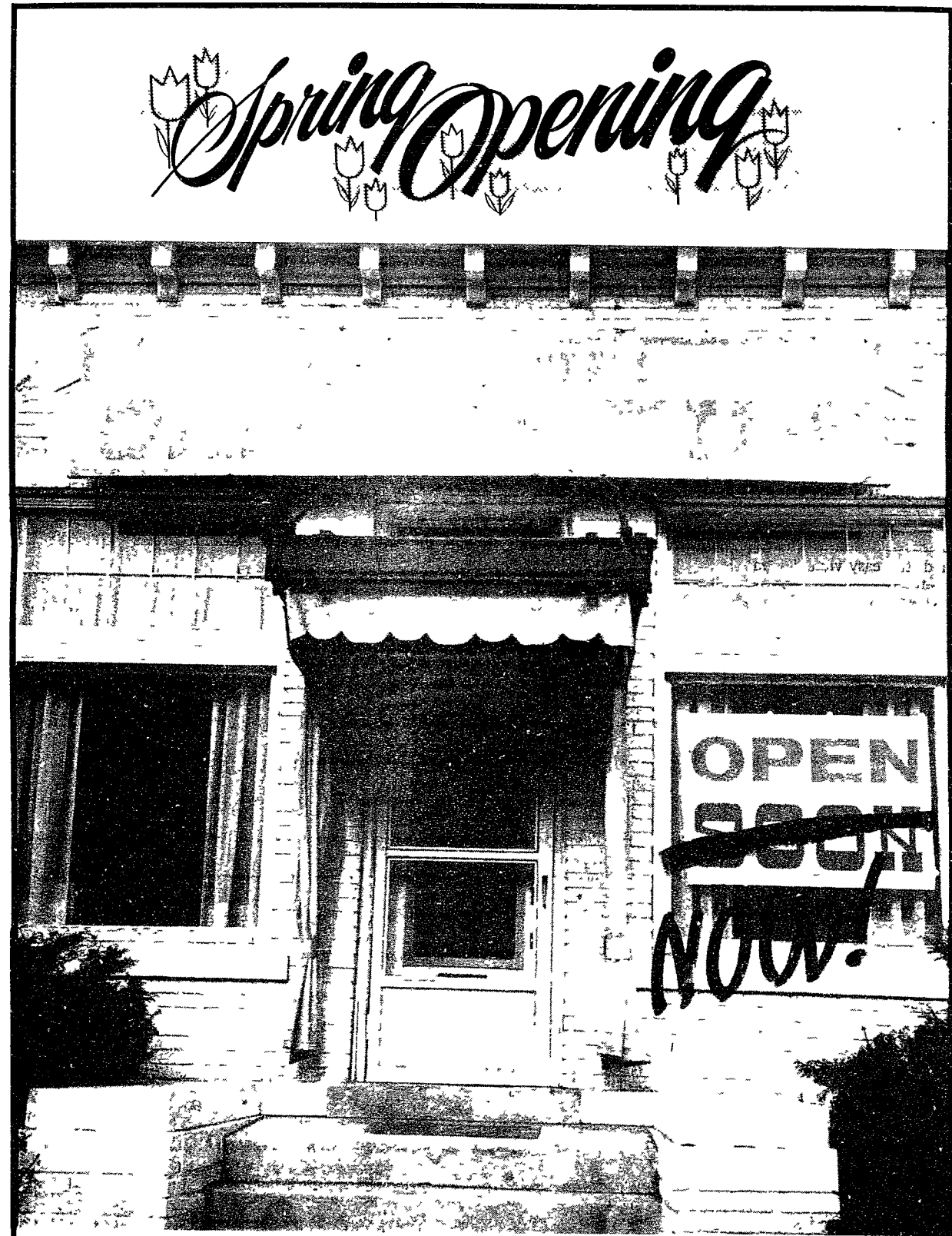
of the senior class, the game will get underway at 8 p.m. Advance tickets may be obtained tomorrow night at the varsity home game.

Featuring some of the most talented players in basketball, the Diplomats, who have performed here in the past, open with the Globetrotter's famous "Sweet Georgia Brown" circle routine, and end their performance with a stuff-shot with one player on another's shoulders.

Besides demonstrating exciting basketball, the Diplomats manage also to work in some football and baseball razzledazzle. What's more they even have the fans running for cover when they bring out the water bucket during time-outs.

They boast one of the funniest, cleanest family shows in the country, a class spokesman said.

Saturday's classic will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. clash between the freshmen and sophomores and a 7 p.m. battle pitting the juniors against the seniors.



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TEAMWORK? — Novi's Pat Boyer (left) and John Pantalone seem to be battling each other as they become entangled in a flurry of arms and legs while awaiting a rebound.

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Bowling Results

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S
BOWLING LEAGUE
THURSDAY NIGHT

Northville Lounge	61	19
Blooms Insurance	53	27
Loch Trophies	47	33
H & S Electric	47	33
Slenz Enterprise	47	33
Northville Lanes	46	34
Elys Fuel	43	37
B & V Construction	43	37
Walter Cause Co	39	41
D & D Hair Fashions	38	42
Steeds	38	42
A & W Drive Inn	35	45
Auto Village	34	46
Fisher Winard Fortney	33	47
McAllister	31	49
Old Mill Restaurant	30	50
V Woodard Cosmetic	28	52
Northville Eagles	27	53

200 Games—P. Ball, 209; 220, D. Falkenberg, 207; K. Priests, 204; F. Walton, 201; L. Thomas, 201.

Referees 'Blow' Northville Game

Not since Robert Fulton invented the steamboat, the Queen Mary left England on her maiden voyage, or Marilyn Monroe performed her famous "skirt-blowing, air vent" scene in "The Seven Year Itch" has the air been filled with as many whistles.

But unfortunately for Walt Koepke's Northville High School basketball team and both the Northville and Livonia Churchill fans who attended the Western Six Conference clash Friday, the whistles were those of the two referees.

It was "whistle-ball" at its unbelievable boring worst. Although statistics are not readily available, the two

officials must have established some sort of modern day record by calling a total of 59 fouls in the contest. By the time the game finally came to its drawn-out, eagerly-awaited conclusion, no fewer than five Mustangs had been whistled out of the game with five fouls.

And while the game was no bargain for Livonia fans, the Charger rooters at least went home with the consolation that their squad had posted its fifth consecutive Conference victory and barring a total collapse, had just about sewed up their first conference basketball championship.

Final score in the penalty-marred game was Churchill

99, Northville 77.

Earlier in the season, when the two teams first met, the Churchill quintet had taken a 65-46 triumph. Since that time, however, the Northville cagers have improved considerably.

Two weeks ago against Walled Lake Western, the Mustangs lost by a mere two points on a somewhat controversial play and then, last week, the Northville team came up with one of its finest performances of the season in knocking off the tough Waterford Mott squad.

Although Koepke realistically held little chance for a shot at the league crown, at least a possibility if he had

won the rest of his league games, there is little doubt that the Northville mentor would very much like to have handed Churchill their first conference defeat.

"We just weren't the same team that came out on the floor against Mott," Koepke reported. "For some reason we can't seem to put together two good games in a row. We were an entirely different team from the team that beat Mott."

The varied performance was due in part to the Chargers. Perhaps alerted by the Mustangs' upset of the Waterford squad, the Livonia school was at its well-coached best. Although they have few

standout performers, the Churchill team gets by primarily on its strong defense.

And although 99 points hardly seems like the kind of score a defensive ball club can produce, 37 of those points were scored on free throws and 26 of those free throws came in the Charger's 50-point first half. Faced with a 20-point, 50-30, halftime deficit, Northville came out running in the second half and the game deteriorated into fast break, helter-skelter, run and shoot basketball.

Likewise, Northville's 77 points hardly seem like an amount a defensive basketball team would give up, but

41 of the Mustang points came on free throws and the Livonia squad held them to a mere 30 points in the first half when the game being played still resembled basketball.

Needless to say, the key to the game was Churchill's ability to open up a 20-point lead by the half. Koepke gave two reasons for his club's poor early showing. "We weren't blocking out on rebounding and we didn't play an aggressive style defense."

Biggest edge came in rebounding, where the Chargers limited the Mustangs to just five first half rebounds. Northville scored only seven field goals in the first two quarters, while

Churchill tallied 12 two-pointers. The rest of the points all came on free throws.

"We got ourselves in the position of being down by a big margin at the half," said Koepke, "and we weren't able to play the type of basketball we like to play in the second half. We were just clearing out one side for Rod Crane and letting him go man-to-man with his defender in hopes of catching up."

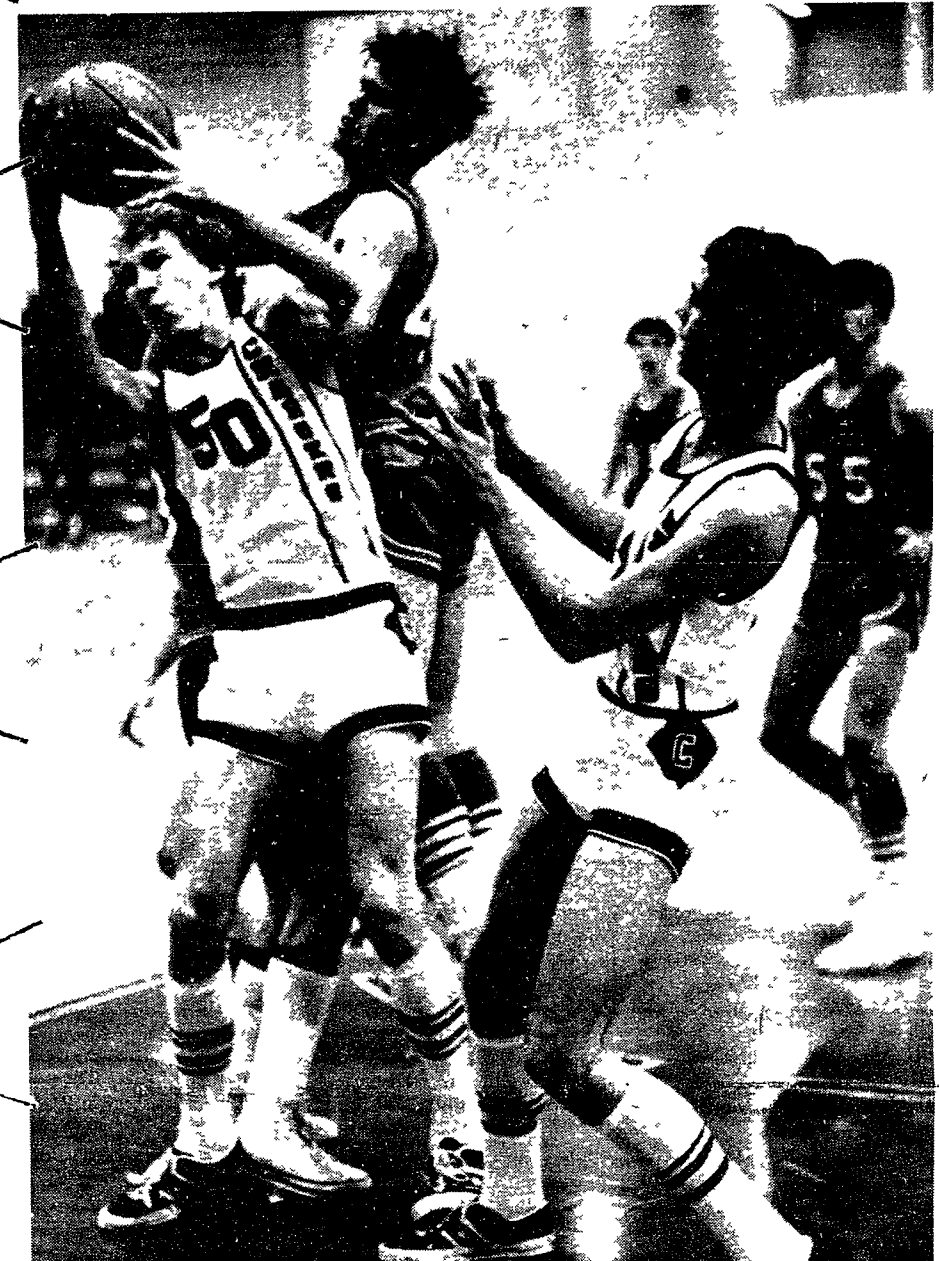
The Mustangs cut the lead down to 14 points late in the game, but with three minutes to go Churchill coach Pat Montagano put his starters back in to preserve the victory.

Perhaps the most interesting

contest of the evening was the free-throw shooting duel waged by Churchill's Mike Keller and Northville's Rod Crane. After missing his first shot from the charity stripe, Keller connected on his next 13 shots. It was Crane, however, who won the contest by hitting 18 straight from the free throw line.

Keller finished the evening with 13 of 15, while Crane hit on 18 of 20.

If there was a bright spot for Northville fans, it had to be the Mustangs' foul shooting. Led by Crane, the Northville cagers hit on 41 of 51 chances Churchill had 37 of 51.



RARE PHOTO—Perhaps it was luck, but the photographer captured this rare action photo of Northville's Jeff Moon (dark jersey) battling Livonia's Mark Reed (50) for a rebound. In reality, most of the game was spent parading between the foul lines, as the officials whistled 59 personals, good for 102 charity tosses.

Test Coach's Skill

Tankers Float to Top

It's been a busy two weeks for Northville swimming coach Ben Lauber.

Two weeks in which Lauber's mettle as a coach have had to come to the fore, two weeks in which his skill as a motivator, a diplomat, and a public relations man have had to be at their sharpest.

The problem is that Lauber has developed his swimmers into one of the strongest young teams in the state, and, since

they edged out arch-foe Farmington Harrison January 13, the Mustangs have not really been tested. In fact, their last two meets have been against teams they've already beaten soundly once. And their next two meets are also against teams who have readily succumbed to the talented Northville tankers.

Thursday the Mustangs got

the second of those return meets out of the way, swimming past Western Six foe Livonia Churchill by a 66-39 margin. In their first meeting back in December, the Mustangs had taken a 66-39 triumph.

"Churchill has some real tough boys," Lauber told both his squad and the press and he was absolutely right.

Churchill has Ken Dove. Dove put on quite a show last week when the Chargers came to Northville, winning two events and setting two new Northville pool records in the process. Dove recorded a fine 2:14.0 in taking the 200 yard individual medley and then came back to grab off first place and another pool record in the 400 yard freestyle event with a 4:15.6.

But Dove's victories accounted for exactly half of the

total garnered by the entire Charger team.

Everything else was won by the Mustangs.

Ironically, one of Northville's best performances was turned in in a losing effort. Sophomore Don Cook broke his own school and pool record in the 400 yard freestyle by seven full seconds, but still had to settle for second place behind Dove.

Cook's time of 4:18.9 will go into the record books as a new school mark, but Dove's time erased Cook's pool record.

Northville swimmers added two other records to their total in the Churchill meet.

Senior co-captain Joe Boland shaved two-tenths of a second off his own school mark in winning the 200 yard freestyle in 1:59.4 and freshman Art Greenlee established a new pool record in the 100 yard breaststroke in taking first place in that event with a time of 1:08.6 seconds.

Greenlee already holds the school record of 1:08.5.

Double winners in the meet were Boland, who followed up his 200 yard freestyle triumph with a victory in the 100 yard butterfly, and Bill Wittek, who

copped victories in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Other Northville victories were achieved by the 200 yard medley relay team of Jeff Kappler, Greenlee, Jurgen Helmus, and Gary Putrow and by Putrow, a senior co-captain, in the 100 yard backstroke.

Northville's next meet takes place this afternoon (Thursday) when the Mustangs travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln to meet the Railsplitters. In their first meet, the Northville swimmers came home with a 79-26 triumph after the Lincoln meet, only one more "breather" remains on the Northville schedule, as they swim Clarenceville for the second time.

After the Clarenceville meet, however, things get considerably tougher as Lauber's swimmers must meet Milan, Farmington Harrison, and Farmington over a three week span.

After Farmington come the two things Lauber and his swimmers have been aiming at throughout the year - the league championships and, finally, the state meet.

Mustanger



Sophomore Don Cook has been named Mustang of the Week. Although the young freestyler lost his race, he established a new school record in the 400 yard freestyle, shaving seven full seconds off his own previous mark.

Local Icemen Keep Winning

Northville's four entries in the Inkster Suburban Hockey League continued to role right along last week as the Squirts, Bantams, and Midgets won all their league games. Only the PeeWees had trouble, and they had plenty of it—all from league-leading Plymouth.

The F.O.E. Squirts (ages 9-10) had only one league contest, but they made the most of it by blanking the Plymouth squad 9-0. Goal-tender Dave Gallagher registered the shut-out, but the way his teammates were firing the puck in the net his performance was just an added bonus for Coach Doug Pattison.

Richard Pattison scored the three-goal hat trick in the game. He got plenty of offensive assistance from Roger Pattison, and Doug Horst, who each scored twice. Single goals were added by Rod Michael and Tom Allen.

The John Mach Ford-sponsored Bantams (ages 13-14) also had only one league game on their schedule, but unlike the Squirts they had no exhibition encounters and had to expend their energies against Belleville. Final score was 15-1.

No fewer than 10 players scored for the Bantams, who now have a league record of five wins, five losses, and a tie. Phil Jackson led the barrage of goals with a hat trick. Chip Carlson, Tom Bradley, and Gregg Thomas each netted the puck twice. Single goals were added by Mike Schaeffer, Steve Black, Mark Davison, Brett Howard, Steve Shutt, and Mike Barton.

Northville's other undefeated entry in the Inkster league—the Squirts are the first—is the 15-16 year-old Midget club sponsored by the Thunderbird Inn. The Midgets

skated to easy victories in their two league encounters last week, dumping Belleville and Dearborn Heights, but lost a non-league clash to neighboring Farmington.

The Belleville game wasn't even close as the Northville squad racked up a 12-0 decision. Mike Pattwell had the hat trick in that game, but still had to take a back seat in the scoring department to Mark Ritchie, who ripped the cords four times. Kevin O'Brien added two goals, while single tallies were netted by John Juszczuk, Frank Knoth, and Garnett Peeling.

The Midgets also defeated Dearborn Heights. The score was 6-1. Once again Mark Ritchie paced the scoring—this time with a pair of goals. Rick Buttery, Garnet Peeling, Kevin O'Brien, and Mark Andres scored single goals.

Only the Thomson Sand and Gravel-sponsored PeeWees had trouble. Plymouth took the measure of the Northville club once Northville played to a tie with the Plymouth icemen on a different occasion. And only a non-league triumph over Garden City kept the local PeeWees from being winless.

In spite of their troubles with Plymouth, Northville still holds down second place in the league as everybody has trouble with Plymouth.

In the first meeting between the two clubs Plymouth skated to a 7-3 victory. Kevin Stelmach, Bill Houck, and Eric Purcell scored for Northville.

The second meeting ended in a 3-3 tie with Dave Beall firing in a pair of goals and Kevin Stelmach notching the other.

Churchill Tops Jayvees

Revenge is what the Northville junior varsity basketball team had on its mind last Friday when they went up against the Livonia Churchill Jayvees.

After all, it was the Chargers who had handed Coach Omar Harrison's Mustangs their only conference defeat of the season—a 56-41 thumping administered early in December. But apparently it just wasn't meant to be as the Churchill Jayvees reaffirmed their superiority by a surprisingly similar score—58-39.

The Livonia school out-

played Northville in both the first and second quarters, piling up a 38-20 halftime lead, but it was in the third quarter that they put the game out of reach.

Blessed not only with a substantial height advantage, the Chargers also exhibited a well-tuned propensity for defense as they held the usually high-scoring Mustang quintet to an incredible one point in the quarter. Ed Kritch's foul shot was the sum and total of Northville's scoring in that period.

By the time the fourth quarter began Churchill held

a 47-21 margin and even though Northville broke loose for 18 points in the final stanza, the game had long since been decided.

Kritch was the only Northville player to score in double figures, and he just made it with an 11 point effort. Bill McDonald had seven and Phil Palarchio came off the bench in the fourth quarter to score six points.

Churchill was led by Honke, a tall center, and forward Van Wagoner, who tallied 20 and 18 points respectively to practically match Northville's total output.

Mustang Wrestlers Clip Hawks' Wings

"I'd have to say we got off to an impressive start."

The speaker was Northville wrestling coach Ed McLoud and what he was referring to was his team's meet Thursday with Western Six opponent Farmington Harrison.

"Impressive start" is just exactly right to describe what happened in the meet. McLoud's grapplers won the first six matches and held a substantial 28-0 lead by the end of the 140 pound weight class.

Then, however, the Mustangs had to suffer through three successive pins, before getting back on the right track and eventually clinching the victory by a 37-24 margin.

The victory left the Northville wrestlers with a 2-1 mark in league matches this year, as they have now beaten both Harrison and Livonia Churchill, while losing to Walled Lake Western.

It was the "impressive start" that clinched things for the Northville wrestlers against Harrison.

Jimmy Watson, McLoud's sophomore 100 pounder, got the Mustangs off to a rousing start, registering his third dual meet pin of the season in

beating Jim Seitz at the 1:23 mark of the third period.

Danny Fialon kept the ball rolling in the 107 pound class, piling up a 10-2 decision over his opponent.

The opening victories of Watson and Fialon set the stage for Northville's outstanding duo of Kevin Hartshorne and David Griffin. Hartshorne, who manages to get his weight down to 114 pounds inspite of his lanky 5'10" frame, had a surprisingly difficult time with Harrison's Kurt Heiss, but came away with the victory nevertheless, as his two point takedown in the first period provided the only points in the match.

Griffin had no trouble whatsoever with his opponent, turning Matt Gully every way but loose in registering an 11-0 triumph.

By this time the Mustangs had opened up a 16-0 margin over Harrison and Ron Mills and Bill Norton provided further proof to the old adage—when you're hot you're hot—that is an old adage, isn't it?—by chalking up two more pins in.

By this time the Mustangs had opened up a 16-0 margin over Harrison and Ron Mills and Bill Norton provided further proof to the old adage—when you're hot you're hot—that is an old adage, isn't it?—by chalking up two more pins in.

Norton's victory was particularly impressive because he did it without use of his legs. "He was kind of lucky in a way," McLoud reported. "He got his opponent in a fireman's carry and then got a bad cramp in his leg. He was able to hold on

for the pin, but he did it without use of his legs and after the match was over we had to carry him off the mats."

After Norton's dramatic and unusual victory, however, the tide turned and Harrison cut the score down to 28-18 with pins in the 140, 147, and 157 pound divisions.

Russ Mills, wrestling at 169, got Northville back on the winning track, as he put an end to any hopes Harrison had for a victory by pinning Mark Bentivolio.

Doug Boor, a consistently fine performer throughout the season, copped the final Mustang victory, taking a 5-1 decision in the 137 pound class in spite of having to yield a 20 point advantage to his opponent.

Northville will meet the only Western Six foe they have not wrestled yet tonight (Thursday) when they journey to Waterford Mott.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Wrestling - Northville at Waterford Mott, 6 p.m. Milan at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
Swimming - Northville at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 4 p.m.
Basketball - Cooke 8th grade at Plymouth West, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Basketball - Farmington Harrison at Northville, 6:30 p.m.; Novi at Dexter, 6:30 p.m. Plymouth Blue at Northville Freshmen, 4 p.m. Plymouth West at Cooke 7th grade.

TUESDAY
Swimming - Northville at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Wrestling - Northville at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.

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Gunman Robs 4

Continued from Record 1

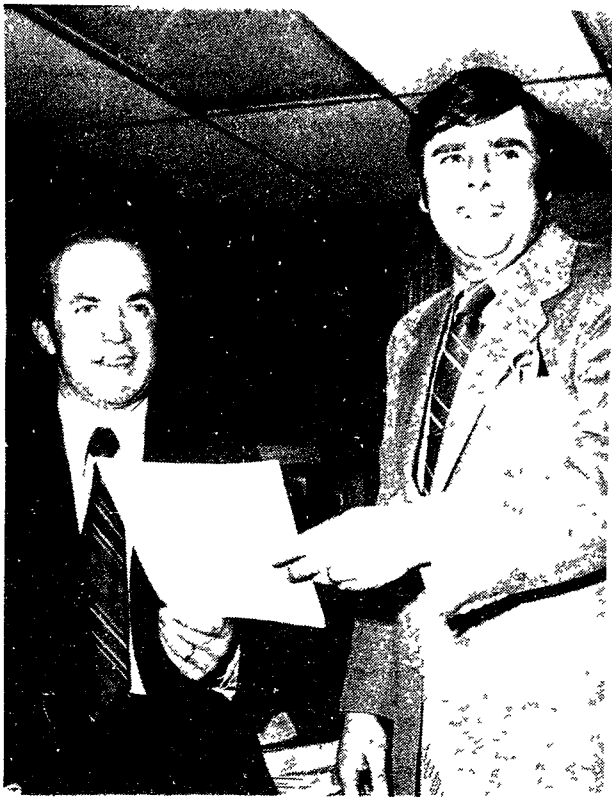
car and followed it to the parking lot west of the Presbyterian Church. Police theorize the robber had a vehicle waiting for him near the church where the dog lost the scent.

A subject fitting the general description of the robber was found at the Palace Restaurant but could not be identified by the couples.

Police believe the vehicle was returned to the Downs' lot about five minutes after a patrol car left the area to check out the barn area.

Investigating officers attempted to obtain fingerprints from the car and succeeded in lifting two partial prints. The robber had wiped the steering wheel clean, police said.

The case is still under investigation. The armed robbery is the second to occur at the Downs in January. On New Year's Day, police arrested a man from Detroit and charged him with robbing an off-duty police officer of \$564.



FORM NEW AGENCY—It's Bogart-Henrikson Agency, Inc.

Bogart-Henrikson

New Agency Opened

Bogart-Henrikson Agency, Inc., opened this week in Northville in offices at 311 East Main Street.

The new agency, dealing in all forms of insurance and bonds, brings together two longtime insurance men, both residents of Northville.

Offices are located in a Main Street house purchased by the new partners and located between the Palace Restaurant and A & P. They indicated that the 19th century appearance of the structure will be maintained inside and out.

Agency secretary for the new firm is Mrs. June Watson.

Both partners have had long experience in the insurance field.

Robert W. Bogart, 49, lives at 46638 West Main Street, and is a graduate of Michigan State University. He majored in insurance and commerce and did graduate work at MSU plus study in pension and profit sharing at Purdue University in 1968-69.

He began his career in the insurance industry in 1948 and remained for 24 years with Great West Life. He held managing and executive capacities in Lansing, Columbus, Ohio, and Detroit.

A resident of Northville since 1959, Bogart is a member of the Northville township planning commission, chairman of the Northville Area Economic Development Committee, a member of the school board's VIP committee and active in PTA work.

Currently he is a director of the General Agents and Managers Association of Detroit, an insurance trade association.

In other business activities he was a past board member of Panax Corporation, a Michigan firm owning and operating newspapers, TV and radio stations, and vice president of Metrocom, Inc., a mass communications concern.

Bogart is an elder and member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church.

Henrikson, 35, came to Northville four years ago and resides at 21107 Stanstead.

He attended Michigan State University and entered the insurance business in Detroit in 1959 when he was employed by Western Adjustment Co. for three years. He then entered the insurance agency business in Detroit with Stow & Co., where he remained for eight years.

He joined Olympia Agencies, Inc., as an account executive and after one year purchased the business which had been located at Olympia Stadium. He moved his business to Northville in the Northville Agency offices in April, 1971.

Henrikson is a member of the Northville Area Recreation Commission and served on the Mayor's ad hoc recreation study committee. He is president of the Northville Estates Association, treasurer of the Men's Club of Our Lady of Victory church and active in church affairs. He is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Bogart and Henrikson also plan to open a phone answering service for area businessmen.

Name Grote

Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote has been appointed to the State Advisory Council for Title I of the Higher Education Act, Community Services and Continuing Education Program. Dr. Grote and 15 others from across the state were named to one-year terms on the Council by the State Board of Education.

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"JOE"
Peter Boyle

Police Refuse to Give Up

Year-Old Slayings Unsolved

One year has passed since that bitterly cold January night when Novi-Northville residents were shocked by the news that John Keyes, a young Northville man of 19 years, had been found dead with two bullet holes in his head and his girlfriend, 17-year-old Kathy Radtke of Novi, had apparently been abducted by the killer or killers.

Over the next few days an extensive search combining the efforts of thousands of volunteers and the full resources of local, Wayne County, and state law enforcement agencies failed to find any hint of the missing girl.

It was left to a pair of young Livonia boys to find the body last summer. While on a fishing expedition with their parents at Crotched Lake in northern Oakland County, Michael, 16, and Donald, 8, Hayden spotted the body of Kathy Radtke floating in the shallow, weed-choked waters of the lake.

Today, in spite of what Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole calls "the most thorough effort I've ever seen expended on any one case," the killer or killers of John Keyes and Kathy Radtke still remain unapprehended.

Heading the investigation is Jack Grubb, a Novi detective.

Perhaps because of his close affiliation with the community in which he works or perhaps just because of his own individual make-up, Jack Grubb has made this case his own.

"You have to know the people to appreciate what they've been through," says Grubb. "I only met Kathy once and she was without a doubt a really fine girl. I knew her mother, too. She was a secretary at the elementary school. You've got to know how close this family was to appreciate what they've had to go through."

It was Grubb who went to the Radtke's home when the body of their daughter was discovered, ending all hope that the girl might be found alive.

"I promised the parents that when Kathy was found that I'd notify them personally. I did. But it was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do," Grubb recalls further. "It was at 7:30 a.m. that the body found in Crotched Lake was confirmed to be Kathy's. We identified her by her rings and a scar on her heel. I contacted Father Yskiel and he and I (Detective Lieutenant) Faulker went over to the Radtke's to tell them the body of their daughter had been found."

Actually, Grubb is on the case only through special permission of the Michigan State Police. He originally became involved only because Kathy Radtke was a missing person from Novi. The murder itself, because it occurred in Northville, is being handled by Wayne County investigators. Oakland County officials were able to enter the case when the body was found in Crotched Lake.

Presently, there are four detectives assigned to the case. Wayne County has assigned Detective Sergeant Harry Cummings and Detective Jerry Murphy to the case, while Oakland County has assigned the case to Detective Richard Hubbard.

By October 14, 1971, Grubb estimated that more than 10,000 man hours had already been spent on the case and that he alone had put in some 743 hours.

The statistics compiled by Grubb are impressive. There are more than 560 pages of reports, filling more than two complete case books. Novi police have received 403 tips and made contacts with 357 suspects or people

with information about the case. Total contacts made by all agencies working on the case are in excess of 1,033.

The statistics go on. Grubb has attended three autopsies, test fired 46 weapons, administered 18 polygraph tests, received two denials, and made contact with 23 other state agencies, including New York, Colorado, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Florida, as well as the Ontario Provincial Police.

In the process of his investigations, Grubb has run across a score of other crimes, coming in contact with seven murders, one case of white slavery, three attempted murders, two kidnappings, and five narcotics violations.

But still the Radtke-Keyes murder case remains unsolved.

The details of the case are fairly well-known. John Keyes and Kathy Radtke had been visiting with John's parents in Randolph Street in Northville. At approximately 7:45 p.m. they left the Northville home to keep a supper date with Kathy's parents in Novi.

They planned to stop at the Clark Service Station on Northville Road to pick up some cigarettes and pop, return to the Keyes' residence before heading onto the Radtke's home for a spaghetti dinner.

But after leaving the Keyes' home the first time, they were never seen again. Except by the killers.

When the couple did not show up at the Radtke's for dinner the families became worried and John's brother, Chris, along with a friend, Ron Baggett, started to look for them.

He found his brother's 1967 Mustang the next morning at the end of a one-way lover's lane off Napier Road between Five and Six Mile in Northville Township.

In the back seat of the car was John Keyes, two bullet holes in his cheeks and Kathy Radtke's coat bundled under his head as if used as a pillow. His keys were missing as was his wallet, which contained \$55. By his right hand was his driver's license, as if, police reported, he had taken it out to show somebody.

Strangely, no foot prints were found in the heavy snow, only two sets of tire tracks from a two-tracked vehicle on the nature of a jeep or some type of camper.

Major source of clues came with the

discovery of Kathy's body on April 14. In the lake police found the apparent murder weapon—a .22-caliber rifle from Sears, Roebuck, and Company (it was some 15-years old) and a pair of shower curtains, which were available only at Good Housekeeping shops in the area approximately three years ago.

In his search for the killer or killers Grubb admitted he thought he had captured his map on three occasions. But, Grubb related, each time the polygraph exam and subsequent investigation proved the man's innocence.

Grubb also has had two confessions, but each time the squad of investigators were able to prove conclusively the man's innocence.

"We also have pretty strong circumstantial evidence on a couple of people," the Novi detective said, "but we won't make any attempt to get a warrant on purely circumstantial evidence. We've had good circumstantial evidence three times before and each time we ran into a dead end."

Nevertheless, Grubb feels certain that the murderer will ultimately be apprehended. "I can't help but feel that someone knows something about this case and is reluctant to come forward. We're aware of certain people who have information and are reluctant to tell us about it for one reason or another. I strongly feel that some of this information could be vital."

At least some of that evidence concerns the gun—the item that many feel could provide the essential clue in the case. "Somebody knows who owned that gun," Grubb asserts. "Somebody took excellent care of that weapon. It was a relatively old gun and whoever owned it must have been very proud of it and probably showed it to his friends."

Grubb feels certain that someday the case will be solved and he believes it is possible that the murderer might already have been interviewed by the team of investigators.

"Sometimes all you need is one little piece of information—something you could have overlooked—that's why we go over and over the notes we've already collected on the case."

"I'll tell you one thing," Grubb says in his low-pitched, steady manner, "this is one file that will never sit on the shelf and be forgotten. If I'm still a policeman here 25 years from now and this case hasn't been solved, I'll still be looking for the guy who did it."

Younger Population 'Up North'

Continued from Record 1

units, with 1.2 percent occupied by non-whites, 1,469 owner-occupied and 293 renter-occupied. Of these, 1,206 are single family units, 603 multiple family, and three mobile homes.

Median value of owner-occupied homes in Northville Township is \$36,043, and median rent for renter occupied units is \$157.

The Oakland County section of the city has 572 housing units, with 0.4 percent occupied by non-whites, 553 owner-occupied and 13 renter-occupied. Of these, 570 are single family residents, two multiple family units (no mobile homes).

Median value of owner-occupied homes in the Oakland County section is \$31,682, and median rent is \$142.

In the Wayne County section of the city, a total of 1,113 housing units exist, with 0.6 percent occupied by non-whites, 663 owner-occupied, and 419 renter-occupied. Of these, 714 are single family units, 395 are multiple family units, and three are mobile homes.

Median value of owner-occupied homes in the Wayne County section of the city is \$21,113, and median rent is \$113.

Salary Hike Asked in Novi

City Attorney Howard Bond asked the Novi council Monday to consider a \$10 per hour increase in legal fees.

Previously, Bond indicated, he has charged the city \$30 per hour for his services. The city attorney then went on to report that the legal firm of Attorney Charles Cooper had billed the city on a \$40 per hour basis.

Furthermore, Bond told the council that David Fried, another attorney retained by the city, had indicated to him that he would also charge \$40 per hour for his services.

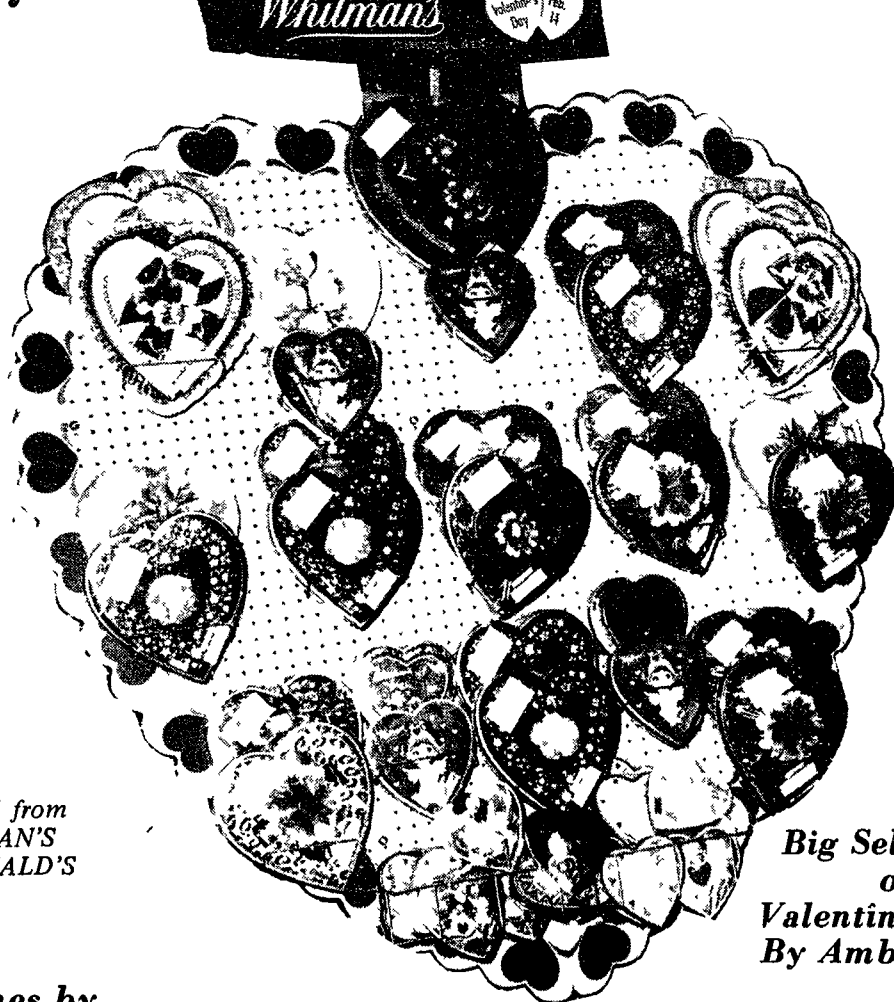
"Fried told me he was embarrassed to bill more than I am charging," Bond said, "but that he didn't feel he could afford to charge less than \$40 per hour."

In reporting the fee asked by Fried, Bond went on to ask the council to consider an adjustment of his own fees.

The \$40 per hour fee is the rate specified for legal services by the Michigan Bar Association.

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B-1 •FEATURES 2-B
•CHURCHES 6-B
•WANT ADS 7-13-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., February 2-3, 1972



GUESS WHO came to dinner? People who feed birds often find strangers, like this furry guy at Kensington Park, at the supper table.

"Today they could find feed but they are used to getting welfare," laughs Mrs. Reynolds Densmore of Hamburg as she and her husband watch birds eating just outside their kitchen window.

There were only a few patches of snow visible so that birds could feed off the ground. "When there's new fallen snow," she explains, "the birds flock to the feeder."

Chickadees, however, always visit the feeder because, as Mrs. Densmore points out, they simply do not feed off the ground like the snowbird or cardinal.

The Densmores are typical of the thousands who feed birds in this area. For some it's simply an amusement but for most it's love...pure and simple.

"We love them; they are the creatures of God," says Mr. and Mrs. Jan Reef of Northville. "Tell me, who doesn't love animals?" he asks.

Eighty-two-year old Miss Grada Bulten, also of Northville, echoes the remarks of the Reefs. "I've lived in the United States for 49 years and the birds...oh, the beautiful birds...they are my biggest enjoyment in life."

These are not unusual people; they are ordinary area residents who find enjoyment in the simple act of feeding and watching birds in the winter.

For some, such as Dr. Harold Wright of Northville, feeding birds is a pastime passed down by parents and grandparents.

"I was brought up in a family that cared a great deal for wildlife so it was natural, I suppose, that we learned about birds and came to love them," he explains.

Others, such as the Al Heiners of Brighton, learned about his pleasant pastime from friends or neighbors. The Heiners, however, turned to bird watching following a tragic experience involving nature. Their 16-year-old daughter was stung by a wasp and died because the sting adversely affected her heart.

For them feeding and watching birds became more than a hobby. It became "an act of faith...evidence that God is in nature and works in marvelous ways."

Most people who feed birds regularly have bird books close at hand so they can identify any unusual ones that show up. Others keep accounts of numbers and kinds.

"Some birds don't come around anymore," says Miss Bulten. "But there's still a lot of them...lot's more than you ever see in Europe...in the Netherlands where I was born and raised. It's another reason why I love this country so much."

"Without my birds," she continues, "my life would be empty. I talk to them and they talk to me. If I have a complaint, I tell them and they listen. I can't do that if I disagree with someone in Washington and I don't always agree. But America, I love it and, most of all, I love her birds."

They feed birds everything...wheat, oats,

sunflower seeds, Wheaties, peanut butter, cookie crumbs, bread, scraps from the table, suet, just about anything a bird will eat and "they eat just about everything."

Some go to great lengths in preparing special food for birds.

Mrs. Robert Diekoff of South Lyon, for example, has a special recipe for her winter birds: "Mix two cups of yellow corn meal, two cups of sugar, two cups of ground suet, one cup of flour, add two cups water, stir and cook five minutes."

"It gets awfully thick and burns easily so I keep stirring it with a wooden spoon. I put it in a pan and keep it in the refrigerator and cut off a piece every day."

"The birds just love it...better than the other things we feed them."

Most put out the food in or on feeders built especially for birds. By placing the feeders in strategic locations around the house, explains Dr. Wright, "we can catch the birds while we are having breakfast or dinner."

Mrs. Densmore recalls an article she read warning that birds would not come to a feeder that was any closer than 10 feet from the house. She recalls it and laughs.

The Densmores' feeder is just one foot from the kitchen window. By simply opening the window they can load the feeder with the birds' favorite food—cracked corn, sunflower seeds, peanuts, bread and suet—and avoid going outside on cold winter days.

Mrs. Densmore vouches for buying bird food piecemeal rather than buying prepackaged feed. "The yellow seeds in bags sold at stores," she claims, "are not eaten by wild birds in Michigan."

Others, however, find store purchased varieties acceptable.

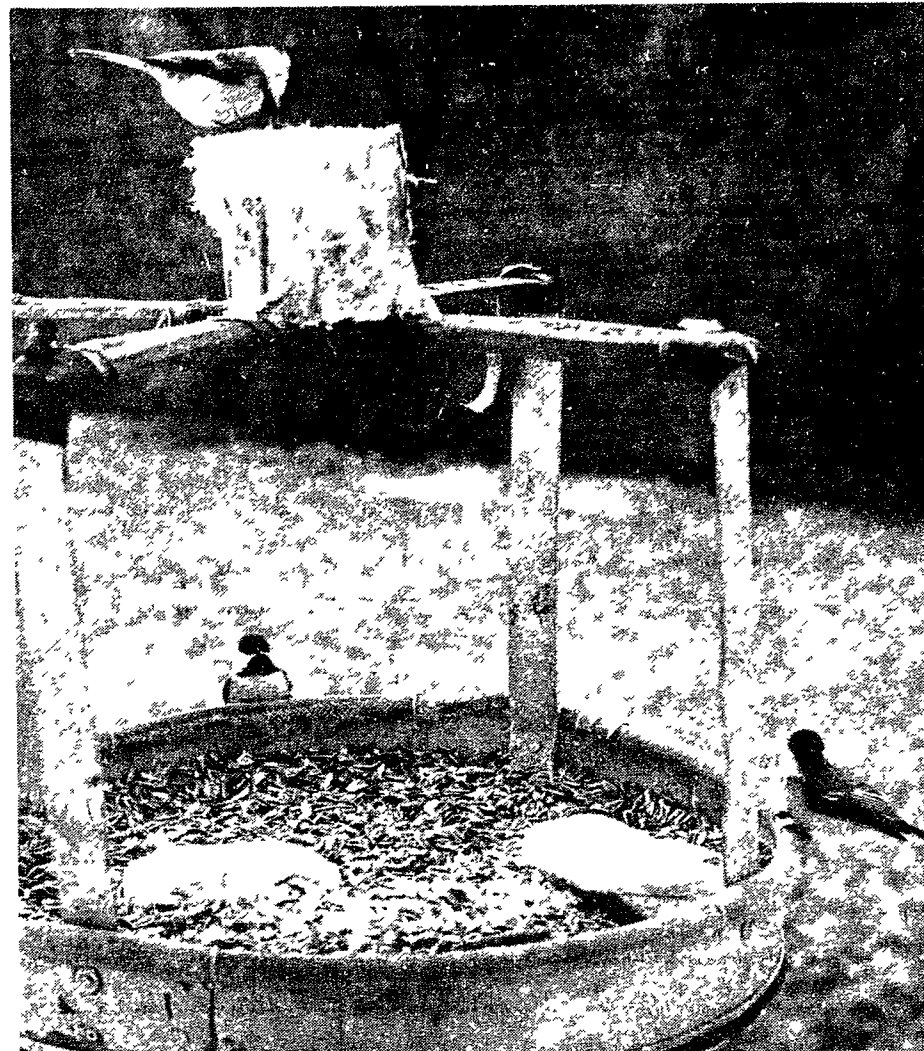
The Reefs estimate they buy and feed at least 1½ tons of feed each winter...and that doesn't include the nearly 400 pounds of suet they put out.

What kind of birds would eat that much?

"Hundreds, every kind you can imagine," says Reef. "We feed a flock of crows regularly and they come each morning. If we are late in getting up they'll come right to our bedroom window and scream until we put out their food."

The act of feeding becomes so natural people will put out their bird food even before preparing their own meals. "I've seen my

Continued on Page 5-B



DINNER TIME—Birds answer dimmertime call at the Reynolds

Densmore home in Hamburg.

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Out of the Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

The Dan Patch Legend

Dan Patch's story started soon after the turn of the century, from 1902 to 1910. In 1906, he paced the fastest mile ever, in 1:55, at the Minnesota State Fair. That record has never been broken. Neither has it been recognized because a windshield was pulled in front of the sulky break the wing. But to the 93,000 fans who witnessed this feat, and to his worshippers everywhere, the record still stands.

The great horse's owner, Will Savage, was a fabulous and colorful character. Will and Dan belonged to each other, when winning — yes, even in death.

Mr. Savage made headlines of a sort when he paid \$60,000 for the six year old Standardbred pacer in 1902. Even his friends referred to the deal as "Savage's folly." But subsequent events proved how wrong they were.

Dan Patch brought fame and fortune to his master, and to himself. A railroad line — The Dan Patch line — was named after him. There were also Dan Patch sleds, coaster

Continued on Page 14-B

See Map

Of Southeast

Michigan

School

Districts

On Page 4-B

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Crossword Puzzle

Warming Up

HORIZONTAL

1 Warmth
5 This warms up food
9 Warm earth
12 Hurling
13 Enough
14 Follower
15 One leg on each side
17 Meadow
18 Considers
19 Weirdest
21 Symbol
23 Call for help
24 War god
27 Facts
29 East Indian palm
32 Shell over fireplace
34 Tests
36 Gruffy
37 Clinging plants (var.)
38 Denomination
39 Food fish
41 Posing
42 Barrier
44 Bewildered
46 Neediest
49 Raised strip
53 Insect
54 Those who emphasize
56 Regret
57 Negative votes
58 Not clerical
59 Donkey
60 U. S. engineer
61 Sea eagle

VERTICAL

1 Leader
2 Essential being

3 Poker stake
4 Conditions
5 Nourished
6 Push in
7 Part in play
8 Pitchers
9 Natives of Silesia
10 Shoshonean
11 Tidy
16 Whispers
20 Old Greek colony
22 High winds
24 Small devils
25 Chest rattle
26 Accounts of odd incidents
28 Book of maps
30 Entreaty
31 Assistant (ab.)
33 Mongol
35 Additions to a bull
40 Deep dislike
43 Intervening
45 Corridor
46 Brazilian seaport
47 Burden
48 Greek portico
50 Beloved
51 Smile broadly
52 Verb suffix
55 Worm

Michigan Mirror

Tax Collections Set Record

LANSING—Tax collections by state government and the various local governmental units set another record in Michigan during the past fiscal year.

The combined collections totaled \$4.5 billion, an increase of more than \$400 million over the previous year.

The state government took better than half of that total, with collections totaling just short of \$2.5 billion. Only five years ago in fiscal 1967, the total collections for state and local governments were \$2.7 billion.

PROPERTY taxes are still the backbone and muscle of the local tax picture. Of the \$2 billion in local taxes collected during the year, \$1.87 billion came from property taxes.

Local income taxes produced \$123.1 million in revenues for local units and the remaining \$14.5 million came from Detroit's utility tax, which yielded \$10.7 million, and the documentary stamp tax, which

produced \$3.8 million.

The property tax yield rose as spectacularly as any over the past 5 years. In fiscal 1967, local governments made \$1.1 billion from the property tax, \$700 million less than last year.

THE STATE HIGHWAY Department is going international in the way it marks highways in Michigan.

This system already used in other countries of the world, prescribes symbols or pictures for dozens of different messages. For instance, deer crossings will be marked by pictures of a deer.

There are more than 500,000 highway signs in the state, so the changeover won't be instantaneous. "This is not a crash program," says State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth. "As our existing signs wear out, they will be replaced with symbol signs under our regular maintenance program."

THE NEW SIGNS will be color

keyed as well. All red signs will indicate a stop or a prohibition such as stop, yield, do not enter, or wrong way.

Yellow will indicate a general warning; green will describe permitted movements and directional guidance. Blue will indicate motorist services, and brown will designate public recreation and scenic guidance.

Orange will be used for signs, barricades and other devices relating to highway construction or maintenance projects.

YELLOW LINES will now be used exclusively to separate lanes flowing in the opposite direction on highways, the broken yellow line will be used to divide the lanes, and a solid yellow line will be put beside the broken line in no passing zones. Broken white line will be used to separate lanes of traffic going in the same direction.

The signs themselves will look this way:

—yield signs will still be triangular with red lettering and a red border on a white background, instead of the old black on yellow.

—do not enter signs will have a red bull's eye circle with white lettering and a white bar through the center on a rectangular panel replacing the traditional black on white sign.

—school and school crossing signs will be pentagon shaped with silhouettes of a boy and girl walking with black on yellow design.

—pedestrian crossing signs will be diamond shaped with black on yellow design and the silhouette of an adult walking.

—no passing zones will be marked by a yellow pennant shaped sign posted on the left side of the highway in addition to the traditional sign on the right side.

Babson Report

Snacks Boost Bakery Sales

BABSON'S REPORTS Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Although bakery products expenditures accounted for a smaller share of total food outlays in 1970 than in 1960, the decade of the 1960s saw consumers increase what they spent on bakery products by 3.9 percent per year. While the gain in population and price increases accounted for part of this growth, emphasis on snack foods and convenience items was an important factor. In fact, most companies which were able to chalk up a higher growth rate did so by way of diversification efforts, and the focal point for improved profitability has been new additions to product lines.

Because of the lack of vigorously growing demand for the basic products turned out by the millers and bakers (per capita consumption of flour declined from 1960 to 1970) and rising materials prices, the industry has had to contend with a cost squeeze. Most companies in the field, however, have fought back by increasing automation and by expanding and streamlining productive facilities. Also, to secure greater regional penetration and to combat competition from local bakers — including facilities of grocery chains — most producers of baked products (bread and cakes have either relocated some facilities or

established new plants. Hefty promotion has also helped.

DUE LARGELY to the mammoth 1971 wheat crop, low prices for this important food grain have brightened prospects for flour millers. With wheat flour output expected to increase, cost of this primary ingredient for bakers is likely to average lower in 1972 than last year. Moreover, with livestock slaughter apt to hold up better than was earlier projected, other baking ingredients such as tallow and sugar substitute sweeteners should be more advantageously priced for bakers in coming months. Sales of bakery products should be up again in 1972. The gains, for the most part, will be in the cookie and cracker sector as the result of growing demand for convenience items. The combination of larger sales and lower flour costs should result in greater profits for many companies within the industry.

has been curtailed drastically, while its "family flour" business is an important cog in its "foods at home" product group. While the latter still dominates the company's annual sales and profits structure, the best year-to-year gains have been in consumer nonfood operations (except in 1971 when this segment fell off sharply profitwise). Now that it has established itself solidly in nonfood consumer fields, General Mills should again be able to register good progress.

Nabisco (formerly National Biscuit) enjoys a profit margin well above that of its competitors, and has long ranked "Number One" among the specialty bakers. Its wide roster of cookies, crackers, and cereals is augmented by cake mixes, snack items, confectionery products, pet foods, and frozen and prepared foods. Approximately 25 percent of its annual sales derive from foreign markets. Management hopes to establish a growth rate of 10 percent annually.

Pillsbury, one of the nation's leading flour millers — has been a leader in producing convenience-type baking mixes and refrigerated fresh dough products. It also merchandises grains and formula feeds, sells prepared mixes to the bakery and institutional markets, and grows and processes broiler chicken products for retail grocery outlets and institutional markets.

Physician Re-elected

Orlo John Robinson, Jr., M.D. of Northville, has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership.

AT THE PRESENT time the Research Department of Babson's Reports is recommending the purchase of the conservative-grade stock of General Mills and the average-grade stocks of Nabisco and Pillsbury. General Mills is an excellent example of a "full-line consumer" operation. Its flour milling for the institutional market

Oakland Offers Classes

Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College is offering a series of short courses which begin Monday, February 7.

Among the classes being offered are a six-week course in the Bible, 10-week course in Michigan history and two 10-week courses in baseball.

Details and registration for all courses may be obtained by calling Prentice Ryan, director of community services, at the Orchard Ridge

Campus, 476-9400, extension 222.

"Bible as Literature" is being offered for the first time. Instructor Melvin Merzon will explore the impact of the Bible on all phases of Judeo-Christian ethic.

"The Heritage Lectures," examining Michigan history, will cover Michigan in pre-history, the Indians, various stages of development with concentration on Oakland County and local

communities when possible possible.

The courses will be presented and coordinated by Lynn D. Bartlett, director of instructional resources for

Continued on Page 3-B

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Here's Tips

For Parents

About Drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last in a series of articles written by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett to inform parents about the drug threat and what it means to their children.

Parents have long told their children not to use drugs, except under a doctor's prescription. Now you can authoritatively say why drugs should not be abused and the many harms that could come to those who do abuse drugs.

Most of our discussions have been on the "prevention through knowledge" approach to the drug problem. Here I want to state things to watch for that indicate a person is already using some type of drugs. Ten frequent signs of drug abuse are:

1. Changes in normal values and their replacement with unusual ideas.

2. Emotional extremes with a marked loss of interest in usual goals; usually poor grades in school; signs of a change in personality.

3. Physical ill health: Loss of weight, changes in skin color, loss of body tone, unnatural careless stance and posture.

4. Development of a fear complex; usually convinced that someone is "after them", even family members.

5. Marked appetite extremes: No appetite at all and when this changes and food is taken, the amounts of food intake are huge, particularly in the line of sweets and liquids.

6. Extremes in disposition: either highly stimulated and overly talkative or very sleepy.

7. Extremes in emotions: Frequent spells of crying or hysterical laughter; very frequently showing feelings against any authority.

8. Needle marks, skin boils or sores; scars from the use of needles which many times become infected.

9. Unpleasant body and breath odor.

10. Eyes usually very bloodshot and watery; pupils very small, eyes often wide.

If you suspect your child is taking some form of drugs it is probably best, for your first step, to consult your family doctor. He is very well qualified to confirm or deny your suspicions.

Here are some of the street terms that are connected with drug use. These are common to the drug scene:

BAG: A user's favorite drug.

BIG C: Cocaine.

BLASTED: Under the influence of some drug.

JUNKIE: A Heroin addict sometimes called a "Hype".

MAINLINE: Using drugs by means of intravenous injection.

OD: Overdose; usually deadly.

BUSTED: Arrested.

BURNED: Cheated on a drug purchase.

CAP: A capsule containing a drug.

COLD TURKEY: An abrupt stop in use of drugs in an effort to quit.

FIX: An injection of drugs.

GIVE WINGS: Give first injection of Heroin to a friend.

HIGH: Under the influence of some drug.

HIT: One puff on a Marihuana cigarette.

HOOKED: Dependent on drugs.

OUTFIT: Equipment for giving injections.

PEACE PILL: A tranquilizer most usually given by Veterinarians, sometimes called a "Hog".

Two baseball short courses will be held again at Troy High School. The "Art of Officiating Baseball" will feature a 10-week course in baseball umpiring taught by Douglas Cossey, high school, college and professional umpire from Birmingham.

"Baseball Coaching and Managing Clinic," another 10-week class, will be taught by Joseph Francis of Royal Oak. Men interested in coaching or managing a boy's baseball team will hear Francis discuss organization and tryouts, player morale, team spirit, winning attitude, personality and physical characteristics.

Also covered will be techniques of the game, drills and strategy.

Continued from Page 2-B

Oakland Community College. Speakers from within the metropolitan community and local historical societies will be assisting the series.

Two baseball short courses will be held again at Troy High School. The "Art of Officiating Baseball" will feature a 10-week course in baseball umpiring taught by Douglas Cossey, high school, college and professional umpire from Birmingham.

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Also covered will be techniques of the game, drills and strategy.



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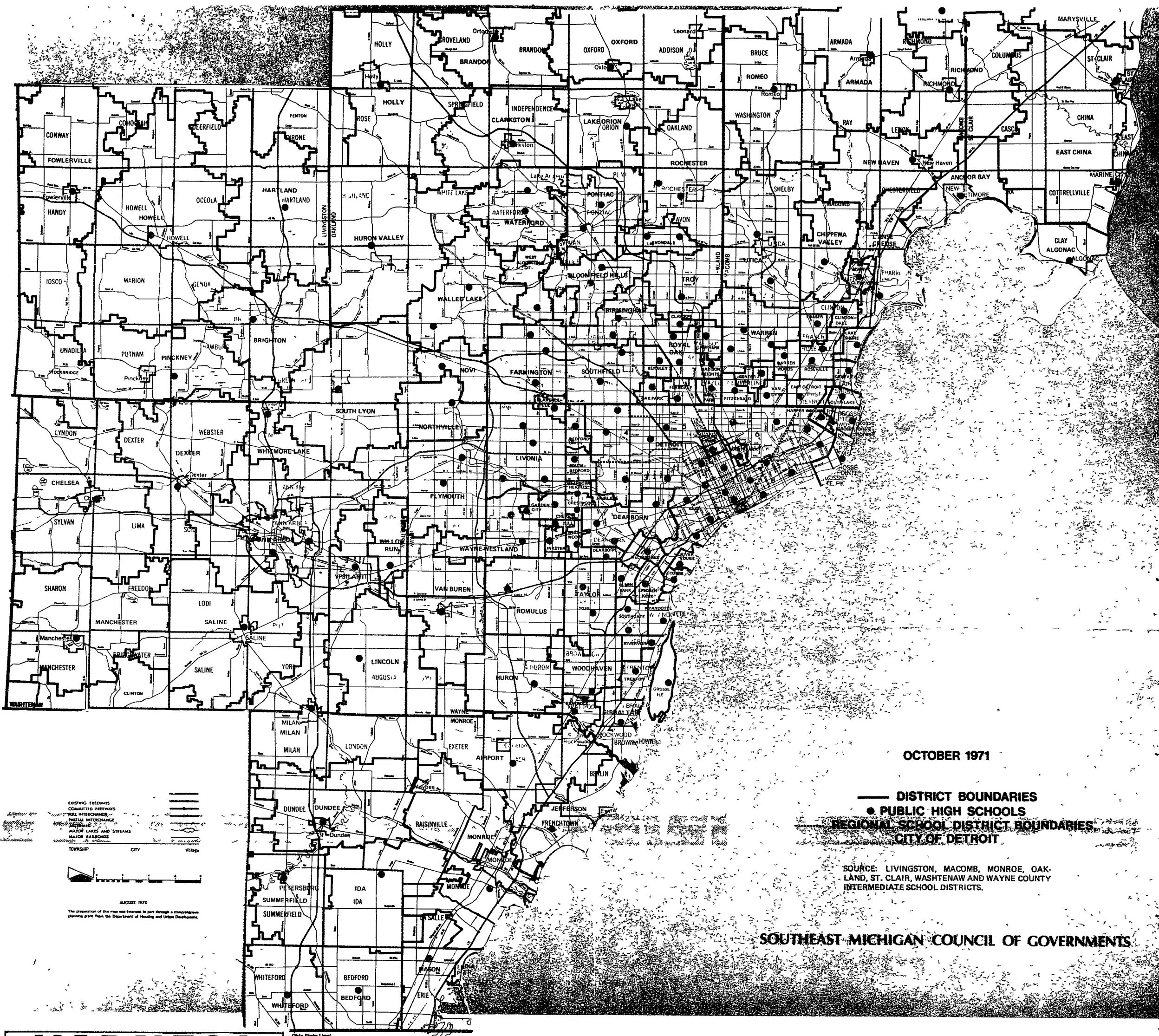
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Dively Pinch Hits For Congressman

Filling in for United States Congressman Jack McDonald (R-19th District) State Representative Michael A. Dively (R-Traverse City) last week met with the Northville Rotary Club for lunch at the Northville Presbyterian Church.

McDonald had originally been scheduled to attend the function, but a "longer than anticipated" taping session with the "Today" show in New York, prohibited him from leaving Washington, D.C. in time to make the luncheon.

Representative Dively, to the apparent satisfaction of the Rotary members, filled in for the Congressman and

gave the Rotarians an opportunity to acquire some first-hand information on the Age of Majority legislation and the proposed presidential preference primary. Dively is the original sponsor of both of these bills.

The youthful, second term legislator, told the Northville group that the 18-year-olds have so far proven themselves capable of handling their new rights. "And I do not expect that we will experience any unusual or extraordinary problems as a result of the 18-year-old majority bill, contrary to what some people had previously predicted."

'72 Mother Search Begins

Nomination blanks are now being distributed throughout the state in the search for the 1972 Michigan Mother. Anyone may send in the name of a candidate if they have the recommendation of a recognized organization.

To be qualified the mother's youngest child must be over 15 years of age and not only must the 1972 State Mother be a woman of achievement herself, but her children must also have fine records.

To submit an entry send the name of the mother to the Michigan Chairman Mrs. Wesley L. Mueller, 30150 Cheviot Hills Court, Franklin, MI 48025 and request an entry blank. Deadline for receipt for entries is March 1.

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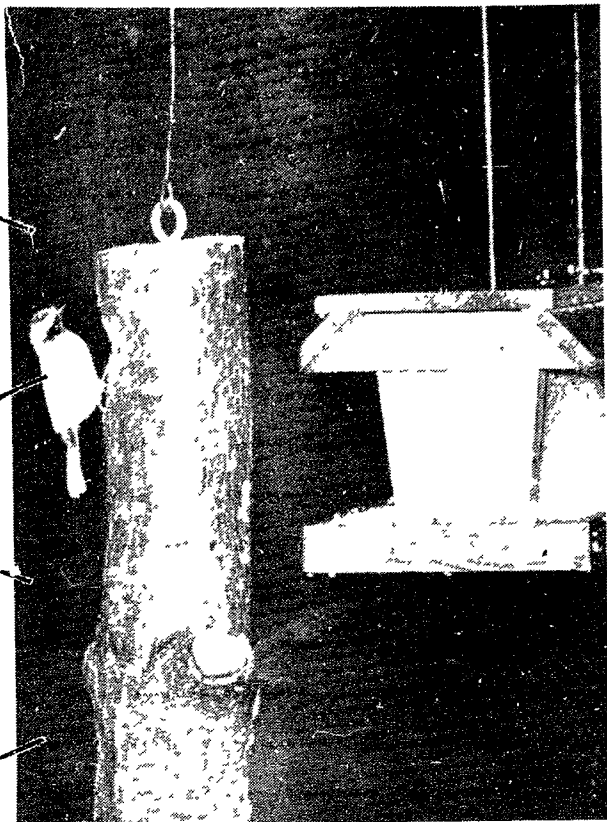
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Birds Get Helping Hand



Whether it's peanut butter, buried in a hallow log, or suet, or su-flower seeds, you can bet the birds who stay behind to buck Michigan's snow and ice will sing their thanks.

Continued from Page 1-B

wife put on her coat right over her nightgown and go out in the cold because she hears the birds asking for their food," says Reef.

Do birds really like peanut butter?

"Oh, good gracious, yes!" says Miss Bulten. All of them like it. The titmouse...he's a beautiful bird and as brave as you can get, and he likes it. So does the chickadee, the most beautiful bird in all the world. The nuthatcher, who bobs up and down, and the creepers, who creep, they like it, too."

Other birds fed regularly by area residents include woodpeckers, blue jays, tree sparrows, cardinals, starlings, juncos, goldfinches, quail, pheasants, ducks and geese.

Any favorites? "Doves, I suppose," says Reef, "because they are so gentle and they don't scare easily." "The chickadee," says Mrs. Diekoff. "He's so little but so lovely..."

Many try to discourage the bluejay because it chases away other birds but most agree, "We love them all."

Where birds fly, squirrels are certain to tread.

So people who feed birds frequently feed squirrels, too, by choice...or by accident.

"It takes a great deal of ingenuity to discourage squirrels," says Dr. Wright. "I had a nurse who tried everything. She even greased a pole (on which the feeder sat) so it would be too slippery for the squirrels to climb. The squirrels just waited for the grease to freeze and then helped themselves. Finally, she tied beer bottles to the pole and it worked; the bottles were too slippery to get past."

Another bird watcher recalls that a squirrel who was unable to get at the feeder hanging from a tree because it had a large metal cover solved the problem by eating through the rope and dropping the entire feeder to the ground.

Some people hang suet from trees, put together in little bags. Others, such as the Reef's pin it to boards. There doesn't seem to be any "wrong way", except that most keep their feeders and suet off the ground out of the reach of cats.

"Try it," suggests Reef. "You'll love the birds...but most of all they'll love you."



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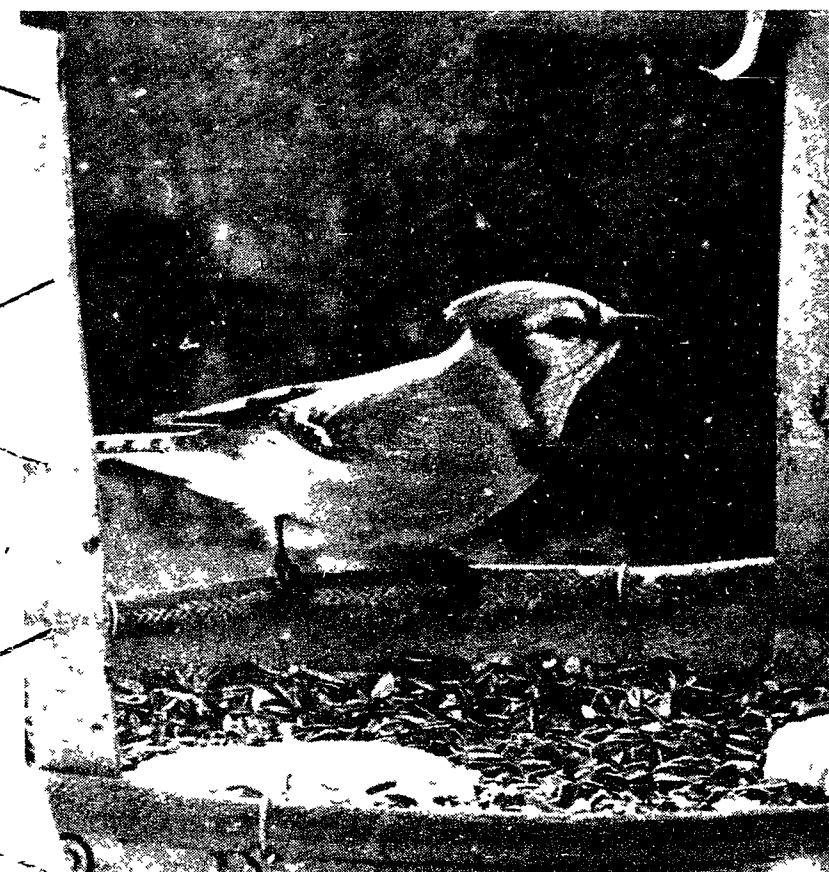
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from the Pastor's Study

Is It Christ's Path?

Reverend George E. Kind
Retired,
United Presbyterian Church
Brighton

Exodus 32:1. Make us gods. You are possibly familiar with the account of the deliverance of the Israelites from Egypt. Read again the first twenty chapters of Exodus and recapture the dramatic occurrences of that deliverance.

God had visited a number of plagues upon the Egyptians because of Pharaoh's refusal to let the Hebrews go. The last and most devastating plague was the slaving of the first-born in every Egyptian home and the livestock.

Each Hebrew home had blood sprinkled on the lintel of the entrance and when the destroying angel saw the blood he passed that house by. A Passover ceremony was enacted every year afterwards. The Israelites kept it as a memorial of their deliverance.

When the Israelites left Egypt, there were two dangers to which they were susceptible. One was being pursued by the Egyptians or being attacked by other enemies the other was absorbing Egypt's religion and way of life, so that they might become to some extent, tarred with the same brush as the Egyptians, and have in themselves the same ingredients of disintegration and sin as the Egyptians had.

The one danger was from the outside, the other was from within. The danger from within was more subtle and harder to manage than the danger from the outside. The outside danger resulted from what others were, the inside danger was from what they were themselves.

Israel got away from Egypt, the Egyptian host was destroyed, and the army of Amalek was destroyed in the wilderness, but when the heart of Israel turned to idolatry, what could possibly help them? Only repentance and faith.

They got away from Egypt, but it was not a complete break. As soon as trials arose in the wilderness, it did not take long for the people to see the rosier side of Egypt and long to return. They had no heart for the promised land. It seemed too far away.

The temptation to return was strong. What appealed to most of them, the way which presented the least difficulties. But they could not actually return without defeating all that they had accomplished, so instead of actually returning, they just longed to be back in Egypt. They returned in their thoughts.

Their essential attitude was one of return although they went on. It is the inner defeat which is the real defeat; it is the inner victory which is the real victory.

There come times in life when it seems easier, even better, to disregard the established pattern and take an independent course. It is important to make sure what we believe to be the way the Lord would have us go, and then to take his way in preference to anything that contradicts it.

As the Hebrews could look back and think of what had to be the divine intervention of events on their behalf, and particularly as they may have thought of the last plague and their deliverance from it by the daubing of blood upon the lintels of the doors of their homes, so we can look back to the life of Jesus and particularly his death upon the cross for our sins, and take our cue from him.

While we meditate upon the miracle of grace that led Jesus to die for us, we may hear a voice, as the prophet did, saying, "This is the way, walk in it."

FARAWAY PROBLEMS?

The snow is just the way it should be — and the sky's so blue, it's unbelievable. The air is fresh and clean and it's hard to realize that pollution exists. All the world's problems seem far away.

But for this young man there will be a tomorrow and a next tomorrow. Circum-

stances won't be the same. Perhaps John is a little more aware than most of us of the ills that beset this world — for he is a theological student. He is determined to make things better. And he is equipped with enthusiasm, understanding, a keen mind and a deep faith.

How about you — and your tomorrows? Certainly the best way to begin doing your part is to cover that short distance to church next Sunday.



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Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study
ST JOHN
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Confessions before the Mass
Sat. Mass, 6:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 6:30 p.m.

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Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Night Mid Week
Service 7 p.m.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL
Wm. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid Week Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546 5365
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
Howell Rec. Center
925 W. Grand River
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. Chas. Sturm
Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Masses 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8, 10, 30,
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
W. J. Rosemurgy, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
MAY 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Sunday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M 59
William Patton, Pastor, 546 3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US 23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
R. J. Shoaff Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 West North Street
Brighton — 229 9531

CLORE'S FLORIST
9956 E. Grand River
Brighton — 227 7331

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
Brighton — 229 9934

FISHER ABRASIVE PRODUCTS CORP.
Brighton

HERRMANN FUNERAL HOME
600 E. Main Street
Brighton — 229 2905

G.D. VANCAMP SALES, SERVICE, INC.
603 W. Grand River
Brighton — 229 9541
Chevy Olds

WILSON FORD & MERCURY
Brighton's Largest Ford
& Mercury Dealer
8704 W. Grand River
227 1171

ST STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office—349 1175,
Home—349 2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist,
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m.—Church School
(Every Sun.)

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M 36
Rev. Carl F. Weiser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229 9744
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Pastor Duane Kerr

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Duane Kerr, Pastor
4084 S. S. Highway Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 8 3223
Worship Service and
Sun. School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453 5262, Office 453 0190
Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to
6th grade
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1180 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
437 1537
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F1 9 1086
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F1 9 5465
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349 4623
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1 2356
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas-
349 6062
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Re: Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, F1 9 3140
Parsonage 349 1557
Sunday School, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
777 Ethel at Taft
Northville
C. C. Bransner, Pastor
Office F1 0144, Res. F1 9 1143
First Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Second Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Nursery available
at both services

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office, 349 1175
Rectory, 349 2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone F1 9 3477
Rev. Arnold S. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4171 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349 2652-476 0026
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Children's classes for
Nursery, 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m.,
and 11:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR 4 0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service,
11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:00 p.m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses
8:00 and

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALDThe Brighton
Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1-CARD OF THANKS | 11-MISCELLANY WANTED |
| 2-IN MEMORIAM | 12-HELP WANTED |
| 3-FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE | 13-SITUATIONS WANTED |
| 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 14-PETS, ANIMALS, |
| 5-FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE | SUPPLIES |
| 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD | 15-LOST |
| 6A-ANTIQUES | 16-FOUND |
| 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY | 17-BUSINESS SERVICES |
| 7A-MOBILE HOMES | 18-SPECIAL NOTICES |
| 8-FOR RENT | 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS |
| 9-WANTED TO RENT | 20-MOTORCYCLES |
| 10-WANTED TO BUY | 21-BOATS |

OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS*

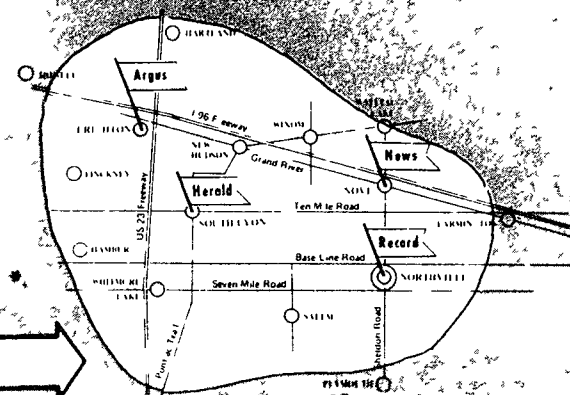
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA

* (Plus DATE — The Shopping News Publication Mailed To All Area Non-Subscribers)

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-

HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY



1-Card of Thanks

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU to everyone who remembered me in so many ways during my recent illness for the inquiries and get-well cards to Rev. Mitchinson for his hospital calls, for the flowers from New Hudson Methodist Church from Cobb Homes, and for the lovely gift and card from the Rebekahs. Another thank you to my friends and relatives for the birthday cards Mrs. Max Butterfield

H5

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors, Pinckney Chapter O.E.S. No. 145, Pinckney Rainbow Assembly No. 67, Pastor and Mrs. Renewald, Rev. and Mrs. Rosemurgy for visits, flowers, and get well cards while I was in McPherson Hospital. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated beyond words

Edna J. Stoll

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the wonderful people of Northville, to the Northville Record, Mrs. Burke and the many friends and neighbors. Your kind expression of sympathy will always be remembered

The family of Delbert Groom father of Mrs. Roger (Carol) Rathburn

2-In Memoriam

In memory of our husband, father and grandfather, Rufus Earl Groom, who passed away 3 years ago, Feb. 2, 1969

We had no time to say "Goodbye", No parting words of love.

The Savior called you suddenly and took you home above. Your life was full of kindly deeds. Helping hands in all our needs.

A pleasant smile, a heart of gold. No dearest one this world could hold.

Your wife, children and grandchildren

3-Real Estate

5 ACRE PARCELS IN IOWA TWP. for investment minded people to hold for future development. Small down pmt. on easy land contract. Landmark Realty, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

A44

CHARMING, larger, older farm house, apartment upstairs - already rented. Huge horse barn and 4 other out buildings. Fenced 10 acres, proceeds from rental and horse boarding could make house payment. Can assume land contract. 437 0471

H 6



340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

46660 West Seven Mile HORSE FANCIERS ATTENTION

10 acres, completely fenced with fresh water pond. 22 x 40 barn with extra high door. Fenced dog run. 2 bedroom home with walk-out basement in beautiful setting. \$72,500.

COBB HOMES

GE 7 2014

LIKE NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK ranch home in Novi, family room, full basement, two car garage, built ins and extras. \$38,000.

26 1/2 ACRES HIGH AND DRY, paved road, excellent location. \$55,000. Terms.

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 — ONE TO FOUR, 5 room home, fenced, wooded site, quiet road, Strawberry Lake privileges. "CALL FOR DIRECTIONS". \$23,000.

3-Real Estate

3 BDRM BRICK HOME, lge kitchen, full basement, lake privileges on lge lake, swimming, pool included, good access on 1.96 Landmark Realty, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

A44



340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

268 x 266

2 acres on Pontiac Trail West of Martindale Rd. Horses allowed.

BRIGHTON AREA
THINK SUMMER!!

And when summer comes the only place you will want to be is in this beautiful lakefront 3 bedroom ranch featuring attached 2 car garage, sprinkler system and walkout basement to water's edge. \$39,550.

Call 684-1065



We make things simpler for you.



340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

509 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

2 bedroom frame home in excellent condition with possible two rooms or offices upstairs with outside entrance. Property zoned business. Parking available for 10-12 cars. Attached garage and car port. Access on both sides of house.

\$24,900

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
Completely Finished
\$18,500.
On Your Lot

3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail 2 Miles N 10 Mi., South Lyon On Crawl Space \$16,700

GE 7 2014

COBB HOMES

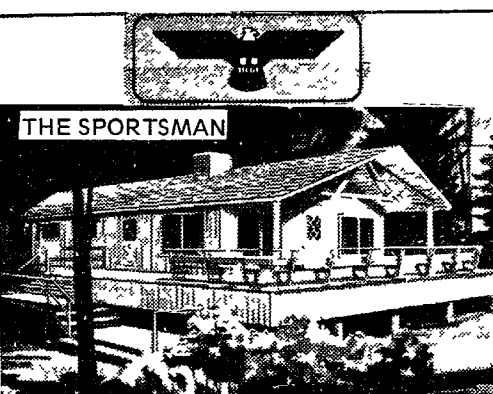
3-Real Estate

3 br. aluminum siding garage, paved drive on 2 lots

2 br. home at Whitmore Lake. Fireplace in living rm. On 2 lots. Nicely landscaped. Private beach privileges.



Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail Phone 437-2111 437-6344



COZY LODGE IN-THE-WOODS

Outdoorsman? Here's a lodge you'll love! They're designed for the wilderness. Rustic. Rugged. Durable solid white Cedar. You never have to putter around these lodges. Weathering improves them. Virtually no maintenance. Pick your spot. In hunting country. Or where the fishing is best. We'll erect it in a hurry. And you can forget it except to enjoy yourself in your great out-of-doors retreat. ATH lodges are for sportsmen.

This newspaper will arrange for you to receive full information. Write Box 402 in care of The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, or phone 349-1700 and ask for details to be mailed to you.



9984 E. Grand River — Brighton 227-1021

LAKE MORaine:

Brick Bi-Level - 3 bedrooms, large living room, Kitchen with all built-ins, Paneled family room with fireplace, cedar closet, 1 1/2 baths, Anderson thermo windows, gas heat, lake lot.

3-Real Estate

A Real Buy
This 3 bedroom older home is ideal for a 1-car family. Just 1 1/2 blocks from downtown Howell. \$16,500. (H 9467)

Thinking of Building
1 acre lot near Howell, rolling lot, excellent site for home with walkout basement. \$6,500. (VCO 9506)

Lake Lot
150 x 100 with basement and slab for garage. Beautifully landscaped. A lovely view of Cedar Lake, \$6,500. (VL 8601)

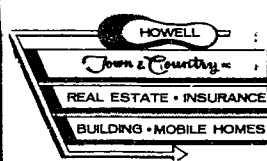
Mr. Investor
1 1/2 lots in the city of Howell, possibility of business zoning, near Holiday Inn. \$10,000. (VC 9315)

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY
Buy now and get a choice of paint and carpeting colors. New all brick, full basement, 3 bdrm. home, thermopane windows with screens. 6 ft. glass door wall in dining area, \$23,600. (CO9554)

Get The Most For Your Money
In this 3 bdrm. new home with lake privileges, 2 baths, all carpeted, cathedral ceiling in living and dining area. Beams throughout, includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. \$26,900 (\$187)

Enjoy Mobile Living
In a 1967 Holly Park, completely furnished, attached, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, also underground storm shelter, lot 65x125, \$22,000. (MHS 9605)

We also carry a full line of mobiles, 12, 14 wides and double wides. Mobiles and modulars on display. Stop in and talk to one of our qualified representatives.



6920 W. Grand River Brighton - 227-1461

COUNTRY:
5 ACRES - remodeled farmhouse in excellent condition, family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, new bath with vanity, partial basement, 2 car garage, mature shade trees, oodles of pines, barn, good access to freeway. \$42,900.00.

LANTERN VILLAGE:
Brick colonial, 1 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 way fireplace! gas heat, wet plaster, dual windows, Paneled family room, slate foyer large living room, formal dining, Kitchen with all built-ins, full basement, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage attached, \$48,950.00.

SILVER LAKE:
Brick bi-level, 4 bedrooms, large living room, with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, family room, Drapes, washer, dryer, kitchen built-ins, rolling lot, well treed, fruit trees. \$34,900.00.

OUR KEY TO SUCCESS



Your Plans - Our Plans
or
The Best of Both



Complete Custom Home Builders

7475 W. GRAND RIVER - BRIGHTON - 227-7967

Guaranteed Price
High Quality
Complete Bank Financing
Low Overhead — Low Costs for You
Before You Buy, Compare
See What We Have to Offer

Daily 9-5
Or Anytime
by Appointment

3-Real Estate

ARBORLAND, 3 bdrm, full basement, 2 car garage, acre, owner 229-8124 Brighton or 971 3332

A44

3-Real Estate

WANTED ALAKE FRONT home or property on Woodland Lake 476-0492 after 4 00 p.m.

H5

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE Heights Colonial 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace \$40,000 349 5147.

3TF



Quality Homes, Inc., 201 E. Grand River, Brighton call 227-6914 or 227-6450. After hours call 227-6572, 229-4722, or 229-9690. Open Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

VISIT OUR NEW MODELS

We have 3 custom homes now under construction in Pleasant-View Estates open for your inspection. North of Lee Rd., West of Rickett Rd., on Myers.

WEST OF PINCKNEY

1969 model mobile home on 90 x 455 lot with 2 bedrooms. Immediate possession. \$8,500 total price!

MOBILE HOME

Near the Proving Grounds - small 2 bedroom mobile home and lot. Ideal for retirees or young couple just starting out. See this and make an offer.

LARGE FAMILY? SEE THIS

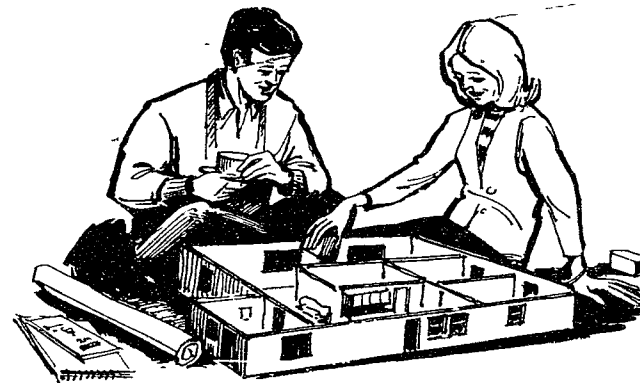
8 room tri-level home has 4 bedrooms. Could easily be converted into 5 bedrooms, extra large family room with Ben Franklin fireplace, dry-bar and door wall. Convenient location near US 23 X way and only 2 miles from downtown Brighton.

HERE'S THE ACRE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

Well landscaped, quiet neighborhood. See this 4 bedroom ranch with dining room, sharp kitchen with built in dishwasher and self-cleaning range, carpeted living and family rooms, basement and 2 1/2 car garage makes this a real buy at only \$33,400.

LOTS

Pleasant Valley Lake Sub. 2 lots \$4,500 and \$2,500.



PLAN NOW—
BUILD LATER!



Be ready.

Bring your new home planning to the building stage now — so construction can start when the weather improves.

If you haven't chosen a builder, we'll welcome an opportunity to talk with you, explain how we can serve you, help you estimate costs and finish your planning, tell you whatever you want to know about us (plus references if desired).

Call us soon — while we both have time to prepare your job properly, without waste or haste.



26777 Pontiac Trail
Call 437-1220

LARGE LAKEFRONT LOT, YEAR ROUND HOME, two car garage, real nice. \$21,500.

NICE YEAR ROUND HOME, FIVE LOTS, Large family room, hot water gas furnace, garage, pretty view, lake privileges. \$25,000. Terms.

FONDA LAKE lovely five room lakefront home, nicely finished, carpeted, excellent condition, garage & carport, walkout basement, large site, beautiful view. \$40,000.

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

408 West Main Street BRIGHTON

AC-7-2271 AC-9-7841

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment

3-Real Estate

BUILDING? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans or select a plan from our large file. Howell Town & Country, Inc. 125 South Lafayette South Lyon 437-1729 227-7775



2 lake front lots on Crooked Lane Drive, located on Crooked Lake. 75' lake frontage, 283' deep. \$10,500. each.

3-Real Estate

LAKE CHEMUNG
CENTRALLY AIR
CONDITIONED

and fully carpeted 2 bedroom 1969 modular DW home on 1/2 acre of private lake...Many fantastic extras plus low, low taxes!!! Asking just \$26,900... Hurry and call us at 684-1065 for an appointment.



We make things simpler for you

3-Real Estate

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 1 1/2 acre parcel in Brighton Twp. Just off I 96 on black top road. 6 1/2 acre parcel in Fowlerville area, w. rail. Landmark Realty, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

A HOME FOR YOU IN '71 'THE SARATOGA' \$18,600

COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms brick ranch 40' wide full bsmt over 1000 sq ft ceramic tile, 20' living room Will build within 50 miles of Detroit Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph

C & L HOMES

KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

3-Real Estate

CHANDA CT. Built in 1968, right on Duck Lake, year around ranch, full walk out basement. 2 car garage, large irregular lot. \$35,900.

BEL—MEN 5223010

3-Real Estate

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville
TOWNHOUSE
18734 JAMESTOWN CR.
NORTHVILLE
1 bedroom with basement

3-Real Estate

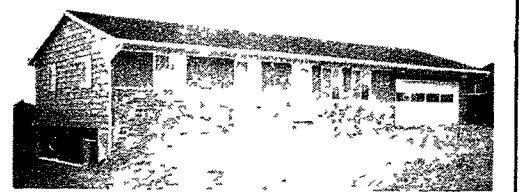
GREAT LOCATION ... SURROUNDED by PARK
Hines Dr. 7 Mile Kings Mill Northville
6 Mile
• 1, 2, 3, bedroom townhouses, with basements
• Convenient to Northville, Plymouth
• Payments as low as \$189 mo. (include taxes, heat)
• Clubhouse, swimming pool
• Air conditioned, G. E. refrigerator
• Whirlpool gas range, Disposal, Dishmaster
• Children and pets welcome.
PHONE 349-5570 or stop at the Club House, Open Sun. 1-9 p.m.; Mon. 12 Noon-5 p.m.; Tues. - Sat.: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
KINGS MILL CO-OPERATIVE

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

BRIGHTON AREA \$18,750 - YOUR LOT

3 Bedroom brick Alum. ranch, completely carpeted, large kitchen, hood, attractive walnut cabinets, ceramic bath, storms and screens and other custom features. Model open Sat. & Sun. 12 to 5 p.m. 8719 Fieldcrest. US 23 to Silver Lake Rd., take service drive (Fieldcrest) on East side of US 23, 3/4 mi. North. Phone 332-9451, ask for Coy Magee. **ALCOY BUILDERS**



IT'S A 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY with den, fireplace, walkout basement. Workshop under garage, all-electric living. Beautiful subdivision near Howell. \$44,900.

A 3 BEDROOM home 3w, near Brighton. On a large lot **SOLD** country, immediate possession. \$21,500.

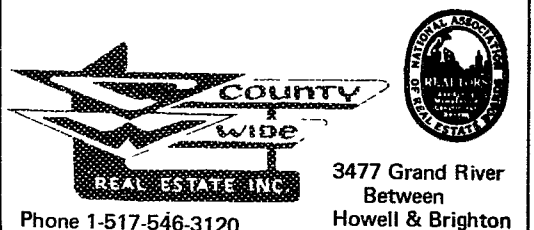
INCOME PROPERTY. 2 family older home in city, close to stores. 30 x 60 commercial building, 12 x 18 storage shed. \$28,500. (102-C)

Duplex — nearly new on 3 acres in country, near highway, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$41,500. 25 percent down on land contract. (103-D)

N.W. SECTION OF HOWELL—3 B.R. Home, nearly new, 1 1/2 bath, **SOLD** large, landscaped, paved drive, curb & gutter, priced to sell. \$26,900.00 (22-8)

OLDER 4 FAMILY RENTAL—With good income, 3 blocks from Downtown Howell, \$46,500. F.H.A. Approval (104-E)

VACANT LAND 5-20 acre parcels, scenic. Ideal building sites. \$1,100 - \$1,300 per acre. Land contracts available.



3477 Grand River Between Howell & Brighton

Phone 1-517-546-3120

CITY PROPERTY

3 bedroom all brick ranch, featuring living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen, gas hot water heat, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage, Call for appointment. Priced at \$35,000.00.

4 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial, featuring family room with fireplace, 2 car att. garage, gas forced air heat, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, Won't last long. Priced at \$45,000.00.

3 bedroom all brick ranch, living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, full basement, family room with fireplace, large redwood deck, beautifully landscaped. Priced at \$43,900.00.

3 bedroom older home featuring living room dining room, large custom kitchen, first floor utility room, 3 car heated garage, large city lot. Priced at \$26,900.00.

COUNTRY LIVING

2 bedroom ranch, featuring living room, kitchen with dinette, large family room with walk-out to covered patio, 2 1/2 car garage, add out building, situated on 5 acres. Priced at \$27,900.00. No reasonable offer refused.

3 bedroom ranch on blacktop road, Brick and aluminum exterior, living room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, 2 car att. garage, family room with fireplace, Priced at \$32,900.00.

4 bedroom brick and aluminum Quad featuring living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, overlooking small lake. Priced at \$57,000.00.

Country Estate—4 bedroom all brick Quad level, living room, formal dining room, custom country kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, utility room, game room, 3 1/2 baths, intercom, central vacuum, cedar closets, bachelor apartment on lower level, situated on 5 beautiful acres, close to town. Priced at \$92,000.00

5 bedroom colonial brick and alum., large living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 3 full baths, 2 car att. garage, first floor laundry, gas hot water heat, situated on 10 acres. Must be seen to appreciate.

LAKE PROPERTY.

2 bedroom home, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, enclosed porch, family room with Franklin stove, overlooking Lake Chemung. Priced at \$21,000.00. Land Contract terms available.

2 bedroom lakefront Home with large living room, custom kitchen with dining area, full bath, enclosed porch, carpeting and drapes included. Land Contract terms available. Priced at \$19,500.00.

3 bedroom lakefront ranch featuring living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen, utility room, family room with fireplace, range, dishwasher and drapes included. Must be seen to appreciate. Priced at \$38,900.00.

INCOME PROPERTY

2 family income property featuring one 2 bedroom unit and one 1 bedroom unit, gas heat. Priced at \$13,900.00.

2 family income property featuring one 2 bedroom unit and one completely furnished one bedroom unit, full basement, gas heat. Priced at \$25,500.00.

2 family income property, featuring one 2 bedroom unit and one 1-bedroom unit, basement, gas heat, utility room, excellent return on investment. Priced \$31,900.00.

3 family income property, excellent for young couple or retiree, features two 2 bedroom units and one bedroom unit, excellent return on investment. Priced at \$31,500.00

LOW COST HOUSING

12 x 60 two bedroom mobile home in beautiful new park, stove, refrigerator, drapes, and carpeting, air conditioning. Priced at \$3,700.00.

Handyman's Dream, 2 bedroom home on 1 acre, needs some repairs, can be purchased on Land Contract. Priced at \$12,500.00.

VACANT LAND

45 acres wooded close to expressway. Priced at \$2,000 per acre. Terms available.

16 acres, beautiful rolling land, large oaks, white birch. Priced at \$16,000.00.

60 acres beautiful rolling lands, trees, will consider splitting. Priced at \$800 per acre.

1 acre building site, high overlooking Thompson Lake. Priced at \$4,500.00.

MEL McKAY LICENSED BROKER AND BUILDER

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-5610

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Northville \$34,000. Cozy, yellow 3 bedroom home. 18.7 x 13' family room located on 2 ACRES OF LAND. New copper plumbing.

THOMPSON-BROWN

41120 Five Mile
261-5080

THE HOME

You've always wanted! Move right into this four bedroom beauty. Features include: fireplace in the family room, kitchen with built-ins, indirect lighting, dining room, double garage, and a patio! In Northville Township, \$39,900. Terms available.

FOR

those who desire an older home, this one is sure to please. On a large lot in Northville, this one has a family room with fireplace, two-car garage, and 3 bedrooms. Needs some touch-up. Priced at \$25,000.

YOU...

Have a beautiful view of the Huron River from the window of this 3 bedroom ranch in Northville. Situated on a large lot. A must to see. Excellent financing. \$26,000.



Doug Slessor
Bob Stone
Bob Aitchison
Jean Ufley

349-1211

Dick Ruffner
Bar Mahari
Mike Ufley
Joe Fiorilli
Bob Bonifazi

349-3210

NORTHVILLE REALTY

312 S. Ely — Very nice 3 or 4 bedroom brick ranch. Beautifully finished basement. 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 F.P. \$39,900.

43797 Doris Ct—Top notch 3-Bdrm. Ranch. Brick construction. Full Bsm't divided into play, & work area & 1/2 bath—2 car gar. \$28,900.

308 Debra Lane — 3 Bdrm, Brick-Tri-Level - 2 1/2 Baths - 2 Fireplaces - Fam. Rm - Nice Carpeting - 2 car attached Gar. — \$39,500.

ORCHARD DRIVE— Northville - 2 Bedroom Brick Ranch Clean - Sharp - Perfect for starter home or retired couple. \$25,000.

16491 Homer — Attractive brk. ranch on 3/4 acre — custom bld., top condition.

Shadbrook Sub. — A 5 bedrm. beauty-big lot, Formal din. rm., fam. rm. w-FP, custom built, loads of fine features.

2 bdrm. co-op townhouse — extra nice. \$219 mo. pymt., assume \$2300 equity. Club house, swim pool.

115 Church St., Northville — 4 apt. income, close to bus. district.

4 bedrm. older home on S. Center St., 2 full baths, could be income. \$28,000.

Exclusive 3 bedrm. ranch on 1.7 ac. Custom features throughout, fully carpeted, fam. rm. w-FP, excellent area.

523 Reed — Northville. Very nice 4 bedroom bi-level, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$37,200.

New commercial building in Northville Twp. 3600 sq. ft.

SALES BY

Kay Keegan
Anne Lang
Paricia Herter
Ron Roberts

Rose Marie Moulds
Myrtle Ferguson
Ken Morse
John Hlchenic

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office — Corner Main and Center.
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
349-1515

EARL KEIM REALTY

REALTORS

330 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE

Call — 349-5600

the PERFORMANCE people

Northville and Area

\$27,000 - ONE OF A KIND. Four bedroom home, all aluminum sided, full basement, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Private yard and tree lined street.

\$29,500 - SHARP, CLEAN BI—LEVEL. One of the most versatile homes on the market. Rooms can be used in many ways to suit the large family or small family. Enclosed and finished porch. Loads of storage room.

\$32,900 - 3 BEDROOM SPLIT—LEVEL. Only one year old, on completely landscaped premium size lot, in area of all new homes. Featuring family room, basement, double deck porch in rear. An exceptional value and convenient to Schools, Churches and shopping.

\$51,950 - FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. In a superb Northville location, on an extra large lot. Featuring central air, first floor laundry, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement and 2 car attached garage. SPOTLESS!

\$54,900 - FIVE ACRES — 590 FT. FRONTAGE. Aluminum Dutch Colonial with upper income, and attached 2 car garage. Extra four room home with attached garage on property. Excellent investment.

\$56,500 - 10.07 ACRES. Charming 3 bedroom home and 34 x 30 heated barn situated on a beautiful setting just West of Northville. Land contract available.

\$57,900 - RAMBLING RANCH. Featuring three large bedrooms, family room and living room with two way fireplace, on beautifully landscaped 195 x 195 lot with underground sprinkling system. 2 1/2 all ceramic baths and over-sized plastered garage. All custom features and carpeted throughout.

TRY IT. . .



YOU'LL LIKE IT



3 bedroom brick ranch in Hill-N-Dale subdivision, Commerce, full basement, living room, dining room, family room, large country kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, professionally landscaped. Private beach with Rec Room for Sub. \$39,500.

3 or 4 bedroom frame home on 10 acres, near paved road, very nice condition. Aluminum sided. \$47,500

Well built cobblestone home. 2400 square feet of living space and rec-room in basement. Separate garage. Nice section of town. Reduced for quick sale \$33,500.

In Newman Farms on a lovely 1 acre lot, nicely landscaped, a 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car-attached garage, cyclone fence, \$29,500

3 bedroom older farm home in need of some repair on paved road in good location, 32 acres with out-buildings, terms \$55,000.

80 Acre farm on corner with approximately 4,000' frontage 2 houses — 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom, both with fireplaces. 2 b.r. home built in '69 4 b.r. home remodeled in '67. 3 car garage, tool shed, 2 barns beef setup. May split. \$135,000 Terms.

3 one acre lots in rural subdivision restricted to two story homes \$6,250.

Attractive 3 bedroom remodeled farm home, lot 225 x 275 on 8 Mile near Pontiac Trail, basement, extra building used for recreation could be a shop, zoned commercial. \$42,500.

3 Bedroom brick ranch in nice section of town \$22,500.

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. On 20 acres of partially wooded land. Lg. barn with storage for 5,000 bales of hay also lg. tool shed. East of US 23. A good buy at \$57,000.

Convenience of one floor living. 4 bd. brick ranch, family rm. with Franklin fireplace, 2,100 sq. ft. of living area. Disposal, hood fan, electric heat, nicely landscaped corner lot 200'x180' near I-96. Terms - \$40,000.

5 bedroom older home in Salem in nice condition for large family \$24,500.

ACREAGE FROM ONE TO TEN ACRES

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830
Tony Sparks — Sam Bailo — Doris Bailo

3—Real Estate



340 N. Center
Northville 349-4030

61225 Eleven Mile Road

Eight unit apartment building. 4 one bedroom, 4 two bedroom apartments on 1 acre. Call lister for more information. \$155,000.

HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours
"Your lot need not be paid for"
We have Mortgage Money

44 years building experience

Model: 13940 Evergreen corner Schoolcraft, Detroit
DETROIT—BR-3-0223

SOUTH LYON—437-6167
Model: 8370 Pontiac Trail near 6 Mile

3—Real Estate



340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

Building lots on Ore Lake, Hamburg, Township

TWO STORY COLONIAL

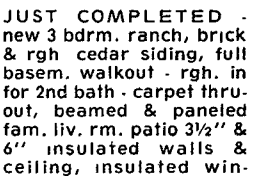
Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$29,900.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.

2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon 437-2014

COBB HOMES

3—Real Estate



340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

JUST COMPLETED - new 3 bdrm. ranch, brick & rgh. cedar siding, full basem. walkout - rgh. in for 2nd bath - carpet thru-out, beamed & paneled fam. liv. rm. patio 3 1/2" x 6" insulated walls & ceiling, insulated windows & screens, birch doors & cabinets, dish washer, 2 car garage, 4" well & septic in., nat. gas, heat, 2 acres land.



VINCENT G. WEINBURGER CONST. CO. SOUTH LYON 437-2209

209 DEBRA Four bedroom, brick tri-level. Family room with fireplace and furnished recreation room. Immaculate condition.

3—Real Estate



340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

10025 Pheasant Lake Drive Green Oak Township

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, built in stove. March 1, occupancy. Lot 160 x 240. \$26,500.00.

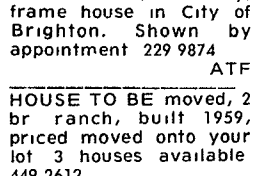
3—Real Estate



340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

HILLPOINTE, 8320 ORE LAKE South of Brighton Custom Built 3 bdrm. home, perfect for the executive with large family. Family room, natural fireplace, 2 full baths. Ore Lake privileges, beautiful home & family. H. J. Marshall Co. Brighton 229-2364 Def. KE 7-4400

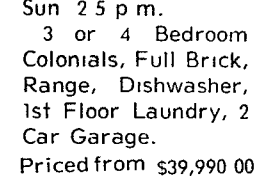
3—Real Estate



340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

BY OWNER, 1 story, frame house in City of Brighton. Shown by appointment 229 9874 ATF

HOUSE TO BE moved, 2 br ranch, built 1959, priced moved onto your lot 3 houses available 449 2612



CONNEMARA HILLS

In the Northville Area—Taft Rd at Nine Mile. Custom Built Homes on 1/2 Acre Lots

Models open Sat and Sun 2 1/2 p.m.

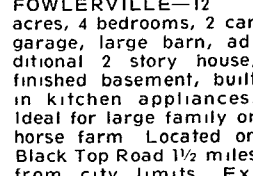
3 or 4 Bedroom Colonials, Full Brick, Range, Dishwasher, 1st Floor Laundry, 2 Car Garage.

Priced from \$39,990 00

D. Roux Construction Co

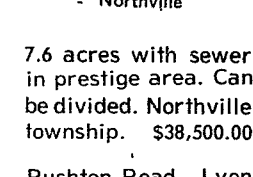
349-3443, 349-4180

3—Real Estate



340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

FOWLerville—12 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large barn, additional 2 story house, finished basement, built in kitchen appliances. Ideal for large family or horse farm. Located on Black Top Road 1 1/2 miles from city limits. Ex. cellent terms Joe Cox, McNamara Realty, 517 223 9771 Fowlerville ATF



7.6 acres with sewer in prestige area. Can be divided. Northville township. \$38,500.00

Rushton Road --Lyon Township 125 x 254 Nice wooded lot. \$7,000.00

3—Real Estate

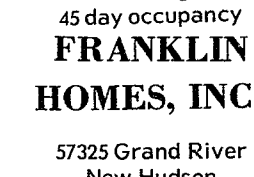


340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

ALL ELECTRIC 3 Bedroom Ranch completely finished on your land \$19,700

including dish-washer, garbage disposal, stove & refrigerator, cathedral ceilings, insulated wood windows, full insulation, wood or aluminum sdg.

45 day occupancy



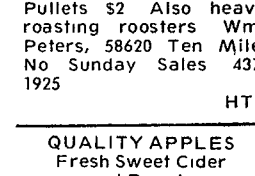
FRANKLIN HOMES, INC.

57325 Grand River New Hudson

2 blocks w. Milford Rd. TEL. 437-2089

Open everyday 12-6 closed Wednesdays

5—Farm Produce



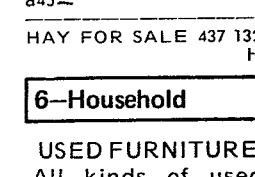
340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

QUALITY APPLES Fresh Sweet Cider and Donuts CLORES ORCHARD & CIDER MILL 9912 E Grand River Brighton

HAY FOR sale \$1 per bale. 887 5110.

BALED WHEAT - straw. Harold Krause 10821 Buno Rd Brighton 229 4527 a45--

HAY FOR SALE 437 1323 H5



6—Household

USED FURNITURE All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Saturday and Monday afternoons. FARM CENTER STORE 9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile) South Lyon

BABY BUGGY for sale. \$20 Call 349 4997

CARPET REMNANT SALE—Roll balances, indoor outdoor and shags. Good selection of sizes and colors. Plymouth Rug Cleaners 453 7450 TF

BUNK BEDS, ranch oak. Like new 349 6817

USED CARPETING, 26 sq yds. Aqua Call 349-1678

COPPERTONE 30" gas range \$75. 349-1647.

HOLLYWOOD double bed, complete & vanity \$50 476 5121

HELP! YOURSELF! to a better built new home! With Perma-Bilt components! Ask us how! Now! See Ad under Real Estate, Tri "C" Construction 437 1220 H-5

GAMBLE'S South Lyon, Sunday Store hours noon 'til 5 p.m. H-5

FRIGIDAIRE range, self-cleaning, 2 yrs. old, \$200 phone Ann Arbor 761 7612 H-5

WATER Softener Salt - all types. Delivery every Thursday - Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565 H 5

WATER SOFTENER salt delivered mini-cube, Morton pellets, rock salt also ice-thawing salt. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565. HTF

1971 HOOPER \$23 45, nice—2 tone cleaner used just a few times, all cleaning tools. Only \$23.45 Cash or terms, trades accepted Call Howell collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand A44

WAGON WHEEL BUNK beds complete also matching double dresser \$35 for all 437 1554 H5

ELLIOTT'S INTERIOR FLAT LATEX \$4.99 & 6.99 gal Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600 H5

CANOPY BED, MAPLE finish, full size, exc. cond. \$35 227 6598 Brighton A44

TWO LOVELY orange and brown quilted print chairs \$60 a pair, three lamps, white cricket chair with blue velvet cover \$15, formal kitchen table \$10 Brighton 227 7740. A 44

STEREO (French Provincial) exec cond \$100 TV (Italian Provincial) \$50, needs some repair 229 9452 Brighton A44

MAPLE BUFFET—opens to dining table seating 12, \$100. Also gold Lazy Boy chair \$25 Brighton 227 7354 A44

ANTIQUE CHINESE rug, 8x10, beige field with blue, gold, excellent condition \$375. Brighton 229 4525. A44

1971 DIAL & Stitch \$49.63, left in layaway, comes with a walnut set table, beautiful pastel color, full size head, all built-in, Zig-Zag, buttonholes, over-cast, makes fancy stitches, winds the bobbin automatically. Only \$49.63 or we handle our own accounts. Trades accepted. Call Howell collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. A44

FRONTIER REALTY

(IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW)

4 Bedroom (Brand New) Country living at it's best. CALL NOW

Lake Estate. 4 bedroom, Prestige home. Large, well landscaped. Water Front Lot. Priced to sell.

Southwest section of Howell. Older home in excellent repair. 2 blocks from school and stores. \$21,500

WE'LL BUILD FOR YOU 3 BEDROOM HOME \$14,990 COMPLETE

Call (517) 546-6450
2426 E. Grand River
Howell, Mich.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

349-3470 349-3470
125 E. Main St. Essie Nirider, 125 E. Main St.
Harry Draper, Dick Lyon, Nelda Hösler

NORTHVILLE

Cape Cod on 3/4 acre, basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cute kitchen. \$29,500.

All brick 2 family duplex. Built in 1968. Perfect condition. Many extras, 486 Fairbrook \$58,500.00.

Brick ranch with exposed basement. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Family room with doorwall (on lower level). 2 complete kitchens. lot 62 x 150. 1 1/2 story garage. \$37,900.

10 acre wooded site, will split. \$28,000. L.C.

Business opportunity: Restaurant at 126 Main. Established 25 years. \$8,500 Cash.

4 bedroom house on 10 acres. Pond. Barn. F.P. in living room. Basement. Garage. 1 1/2 baths. Above ground pool. \$44,900.

3 bedroom split level on large lot 100 x 243. Fireplace in family room. Garage \$37,500.

Northville Hotel and Bar. Established over 20 years. Excellent business opportunity.

OTHER AREAS

Wooded 4 1/2 acres in Salem \$13,500. L.C.

2 bedroom furnished retirement house. In small town outside of Clare. Built in 1966. \$15,000.

160 acres in Clare County.

2 story all brick estate in Howell. 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. All large rooms. 2 Fireplaces. Mint Condition. Kitchen extras galore! 22' x 30' garage. Almost an acre. \$67,500, with \$15,000 down on Land Contract.

When looking for another home, remember: A laundry in the basement is a good indication that it is a warm and dry place.

J.L.H. 453-2210

479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

Fenced, many beautiful trees, real nice place to raise a family in this 4 bedroom home in the Township of Northville. This home features baseboard hot water heat, wet plaster, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace being constructed, plus six car attached garage. Priced to sell at \$33,500.

SECOND OFFERING of this beautiful four bedroom brick home in Plymouth. Large kitchen with loads of cupboard space, plus formal dining room. Rec room in basement and 2 car garage. Within walking distance to churches and shopping. \$35,900.

ALMOST 4 ACRES with a live stream. West of Plymouth. See this custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with walk out basement. Fireplace in living room and family room. This home features Hydronic 4 zone heat, Andersen Thermopane windows, black onyx foyer and many more custom features. Inspect this home personally. \$84,900.

NEW ON THE MARKET IN PLYMOUTH. Older 3 bedroom 2-story home within walking distance to the center of town. Very liveable home, fully carpeted, modern kitchen and family room. Zoning will permit office. Asking \$32,500.

Heavily wooded 10 acre parcel. \$31,500.

NEW ON THE MARKET in Plymouth Township. 1 year old, 6 room brick ranch. Beautiful carpeting including family room, step down dining room and full basement, large lot, professionally landscaped lot, priced for quick sale. \$28,500.

IDEAL HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY with plenty of recreation space. Five bedroom brick home with 3 full baths. Featuring a 24 foot family room with fireplace, dining room, attached garage, full basement. Beautifully landscaped yard with terraced patio and 32 mt. in-ground pool. A real buy, \$50,900.

AVAILABLE FOR Immediate occupancy in Plymouth, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, dining room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins and all appliances. This home is carpeted and has central air conditioning. Asking \$29,500.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in Plymouth, brick story and 1/2, 3 bedrooms possible 4th. Newly decorated, partially finished recreation room. Good assumption, \$26,900.

1 acre in Westview Estate, beautiful rolling building site. \$11,900

Two 3 acre parcels, five minutes west of Northville. \$12,000

2 1/2 acres, ideal building site in the country, \$10,000

BUILDING SITES AND VACANT ACREAGE

1 acre in Westview Estate, beautiful rolling building site.	\$11,900
Two 3 acre parcels, five minutes west of Northville	\$12,000
2 1/2 acres, ideal building site in the country.	\$10,000
Heavily wooded 10 acre parcel.	\$31,500

NOLING MERRIMAN REALTORS

1176 S. Main Plymouth 201 S. Lafayette South Lyon

453-6800 • 437-1600
"the professional people"

Heart of Recreational Community - 3 bedrooms with spacious living room. Marble sills. Garage (26 x 26) Carpeted throughout. \$27,900.

5 Acre Estate - Well treed prime frontage 3 bedroom, with full basement. New king size garage. Low taxes. \$34,900.

2 1/2 Acres with 3 bedroom ranch - attached garage and breezeway. Full Basement. Small horse barn. \$35,900.

Dramatic Cape Cod - Face Brick - family room with fireplace. 3-huge bedrooms with walk in closets. 2 full baths. Garage. Big lot. \$41,500.

Brand New Custom Built - 3 bedroom brick colonial. Family room with natural fireplace - full basement - 2 car garage. Area of underground utilities. Gas lamps throughout area and a future lake. \$44,500.

Prestige Area - Super custom 3 bedroom ranch on completely landscaped 160 x 150 lot. Formal gardens, shade and fruit trees. Private lake and adjacent to private golf club. 2 ceramic tile baths, one off master bedroom. Large family room, formal living room, spacious kitchen. Home fully carpeted. 2 car attached garage. \$49,500.

3 bedroom custom hillside ranch on private lake. Carpeting throughout. 2 doorways up, 1 down, formal living room and dining room. 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Full wall brick fireplace down, and brick fireplace up in large family room. Must be seen in all its luxury. \$69,900.

Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

Excellent building lot with scenic frontage on Huron River and privileges on Ore Lake for year-round home or summer cottage. VLP 9594S

3 bedroom ranch in Whitmore Lake; full basement, carpeting and lots of custom cabinets. Only 21,500. CO 9591S

MOBILE HOME: 1969 12 x 60 Cambridge; 2 bedrooms; storage shed; air conditioning; may be sold furnished or unfurnished. MH 9546S

Ranch home on 4 acres with fireplace, beamed ceiling; 3 baths, 2 car attached garage; breezeway plus much more. CO 9406S

3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot; family room with fireplace; 1 1/2 baths; close to town and schools. SL 9485S

Beautiful lake front lot in Crooked Lake in Green Oak Twp. property slopes to lake and must be seen to appreciate.

Tri-level brick and aluminum sided home with privileges to Ore Lake; 2 baths; family room; 3 bedrooms; and a 2 car garage. This home is beautiful. CO 9592S

3 bedroom custom hillside ranch on private lake. Carpeting throughout. 2 doorways up, 1 down, formal living room and dining room. 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Full wall brick fireplace down, and brick fireplace up in large family room. Must be seen in all its luxury. \$69,900.

Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

NEAR BRIGHTON—Forest View Estates—very desirable building site—120' x 182'. \$6,000. VCO 9294

BRIGHTON—choice building sites convenient to shopping & expressways. Lake pri. Paved rds. VCO 9324

COUNTRY ESTATE—a secluded country home with beautiful landscaping; the ideal home with lots of privacy. CO 9270

NOW LEASING: New luxury apartments in City of Brighton. \$190 to \$210 per mo.

102 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan

CALL COLLECT- 227-1111
Open Sunday: 11-5

4—Business Opportunities

HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM Opportunity for ambitious couple to earn \$12,000.00 up first year. Company finance distributorship available to qualified people. For information and interview send resume to Mr. Terry, 700 Hawthorn, South, Westland, MI. 48185

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

6-A Antiques

AUCTION. Every Sat night at 7:30, History Town Antique Barn, 6080 W. Grand River, Brighton. General line of merchandise, some Antiques. Consignments accepted, call first 517 546 9100.

A43

SILVER STAR ANTIQUES. Roll top desks, CHIPPENDALE wing back chair, VICTORIAN chaise, settee, platform rocker, secretary desk, cradle, organ, bowed glass china cabinets, round pedestal table, bentwood chairs, organ stools, halftree, com modes, Ruby lustres, carnival, cutglass, hanging lamps, clocks, spinning wheel, brass kettles, lanterns, telephones, bells, barrels, cream cans, (North of 1-96, 3 miles west of US 23 Clyde Rd. exit) 5900 Green 1 517 546 0886.

ATF

NEW ARRIVALS at Poor Richards Antiques. S curve roll top desk, round oak table, double brass bed. Open 11:30 to 5:30 Wed. thru Sun., 114 E. Main St. Brighton, 2 doors from Grand River.

A44

ANTIQUE hall umbrella stand with small mirror and hangers. Cast iron umbrella holder, cherry wood, over 100 years old \$125 Brighton 227 7740.

A44

ANTIQUE and RESALE items. Granny J Resale Shop, 29230 Roycroft, Livonia, 522 9230.

40

7-Miscellany

FIREPLACE WOOD, mixed hardwoods, \$14 cord picked up, \$18 delivered 437-1181.

HTF

FISH SHANTY. Seasoned walnut firewood, 349-2876.

TF

CEMENT BLOCK building, 1000 blocks. Best offer 349-6529 after 6 p.m.

4 x 8 TRAILER with tail lights and turn signals. Good shape \$100 349 3043.

GAS FURNANCES, 50 percent off, Warehouse dents, guaranteed power humidifiers, air cleaners, and added heat runs installed Brighton 227 6074.

ATF

G. & W. POLE Bldgs. for farm & commercial uses. Call us before you buy & compare our quality & service for the finest in Pole Bldgs. Call 517-655-3889 or write P.O. Box 114, Williamston, Mich. 48895.

A44

WANTED. Winchester lever action deer rifle and Winchester 22 pump rifle, or Winchester pump shot gun, and Winchester single shot shotgun. 1-313 425-7291.

A45

50 SUITS and 65 Sport Coats all on sale 1/2 price or lower. Coe's Men's Wear, South Lyon.

H4

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL, any 2 rooms, \$22.50 Call 878 6604.

A46

7-Miscellany

GAMBLES, South Lyon, Sunday Store hours Noon til 5 p.m.

HTF

USED GAS FURNACE, Luxaire 125,000 BTU, 437-1558.

H5

GOOD SEASONED fireplace wood, \$20 full face cord. Delivered. 349-5218.

TF

IF YOU HAD CALLED IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD LAST Monday someone would be reading it right now 349-1700, 437 2011 or 227 6101.

PICK UP Covers. Buy direct from \$149, up 89¢ 7 Mile Road, at Currie, Northville.

37TE

PENNY RICH Bra, for the figure you should have, for the comfort you need. Call Monica - 227-6918 Brighton.

A44

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING, Original art, reproduction, handcrafts, See Betty Golden at the Quaker Shoppe (near Post Office) Brighton.

ATF

TWO ELECTRIC RANGES, one washing machine, two mobile home furnaces. All good working condition. Coronet with case, best offer. Pinckney 878-6828.

A44

FREE Gas stove you move 349 4650 9-5 p.m.

A44

7-Miscellany

"NO HUNTING" or Trespassing signs now available at The Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville.

TF

BARN LUMBER for sale 349 4030.

H5

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50-100 sq. ft., white second \$18.50, Aluminum gutters 25 cents per foot and fittings. Aluminum shutters 20 percent off Garfield 7 3309.

HTF

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227 1171.

ATF

HOBBY & CRAFT supplies, trains, planes, rockets, ships, decoupage, paper, beads, macramé, straw, craft books Hobbyville, 334 W. Main, Brighton, 227 7728 Mon-Fri 11 til 8 p.m. Sat 9 til 6 p.m.

ATF

FIREWOOD—Mixed hardwoods Seasoned, pick up or we deliver. Fireside Wood Products 349 2692.

TF

1971 775 TNT Ski Doo Snowmobile also used tuned exhaust for 640 or 775 Rotax \$75 After 6 p.m. 517-546-6287.

A44

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT for band or group. Amplifiers, PA systems, microphones, etc. Must sell Brighton 229-9801.

A44

7-Miscellany

KINDLING WOOD, \$5 truck load. You pick up 437 3189, 23623 Griswold, South Lyon.

HTF

FREE SHOES in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 0700.

HTF

SHOP DANCERS—for shoes for all the family, 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437-1470.

HTF

SNOWMOBILE boots \$9.00 & \$10.00 Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon.

H5

ICE SKATES, SLEDS & toboggans 25 percent off Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.

H5

PR. OF METAL SKIIS with Silverstone bindings, poles and boots size 9 1/2 \$95 New Harmony banjo plus music books. \$60 624 3870.

H5

HANNA'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer \$1. Dancer's South Lyon.

H5

ROYAL Electric typewriter full size excellent cond. \$150. or best offer 437-2896.

H5

SNOW TIRES for Volkswagen, mounted on wheels, \$25. 632-7421 Hartland.

A44

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex A Diet, 98 cents at Uher's Drugs, Brighton.

A45

FERGUSON TRACTOR — 3 point hitch, very good condition also new 6' rear blade very reasonable 449-2612.

H5

7-Miscellany

3 YR OLD HOTPOINT refrigerator no frost, double door, copper tone \$250. Ladies Coleman snowmobile boots size 9, \$15 437 6316.

H5

PLUMBING SUPPLIES, MYERS pumps, bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600.

H5

SEARS Celebrity electric typewriter Like new. \$110. or best offer 349-7858.

H5

SAVE Big! Clean rugs & upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Commercial size \$3 Gambles South Lyon.

H5

GARAGE DOOR, 9 x 8, Upright electric stove, 1963 Dodge Dart, 437-6554.

H5

FLOWER LOVERS! Grow a beautiful garden around a new home built with Perma-Bilt components made of top quality materials. Live a rosy future! Ask us how. (See Ad under Real Estate, Tri "C" Construction — 437-1220).

H5

HOUSE TO BE moved. 2 br ranch built 1959, priced moved onto your lot. Three houses available 449 2612.

H5

FOUR 825 x 15 tires — 2 snowgrip, 2 regular, used about 5000 miles. All for \$40. 437-2662.

H5

GAMBLE'S South Lyon, Sunday Store hours, noon 'til 5 p.m.

H5

GARAGE SALE. 135 Kissan, Brighton Sat. Feb 5.

A44

COMPLETE KITCHEN and bathroom appliances, fixtures and cabinets, ideal for cottage, \$225 takes all including new electric water heater. 1-646 1908.

A45

7-Miscellany

LADIES BLACK COAT White mink collar and cuffs. Size 14. 349 0058.

H5

NEW Winchester Centennial rifle. Shoots 38 specials, holds 14 rounds. Swiss rifle, antique. Bolt action. manufactured 1899. Best offer, 349-4414.

H5

SEARS Celebrity electric typewriter Like new. \$110. or best offer 349-7858.

H5

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A45

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For the Finest in Pole Buildings

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G&W POLE BUILDINGS

P.O. Box 114 Williamston, Mich.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, February 12, 1972

Having decided to move to Kentucky I will sell my personal property located 1 mile north of South Lyon on Pontiac Trail 1 mile west on 11 mile Rd. 1/2 mile north on Dixboro Rd. 1/2 mile west on 12 mile Rd. on the old latter farm.

12:30 Sharp!

1967 John Deere 4020 diesel wide front, all extras
1962 John Deere 4010 diesel three point hitch, radio 18 4 rear tires
John Deere 8 tractor
John Deere 458 HLL square back 12 ft. grain table with 2 row corn head
1971 John Deere 5 bottom 16 in hydraulic reset plow
John Deere F 145 semi-mounted 5 bottom plow
1970 John Deere model K.W. 12 ft. wheel disc
John Deere RG-4 rear mounted cultivator
John Deere 4904 corn and bean planter
5 & H three point hitch sprayer 6 row with plastic tank
John Deere chock wagon forage box with heavy duty running gear
IHC 13 ton grain drill
New Idea No. 10 1 row corn picker
165 bu. Parker gravity box
IHC chopper with 1 row corn head
Flat rack with IHC chassis
Little Giant gravity box with John Deere running gear
1971 John Deere spring tooth harrow 12 ft.
New Idea double chain elevator, 30 ft. for grain and hay
Cement mixer with 10 horsepower gas engine
Gehl grinder mixer model 50MX
Ford 3 point hitch side rake
Oliver side rake on rubber
300 gal. over head gas tank
New Holland PTO blower
IHC drag 12 ft.
Brilliant 12 ft. cutpacker
7 ton fertilizer in bags 14-14-14
Several small items too numerous to mention
CATTLE
8 Angus Hereford and Holstein heifers and steers weighing from 300 to 500 lbs.
2 registered Holstein heifers vaccinated with registration papers.

Prop. AL YORK

Ph. 313-437-1323 South Lyon

PLANNED AN AUCTION CALL

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AUCTIONEER: AL GALLOWAY

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At 106 East Dunlap St.
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NORTHVILLE 349-3110

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Count on our skill and experience to save you time, trouble and money
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*Prompt Service
NORTHVILLE RECORD 349-6660
SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011
BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101

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Invitations
Announcements
Napkins
Informals
Thank You Cards
See our selection at
Northville Record 349-1700
South Lyon Herald 437-2011

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GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE
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AT YOUR LOCAL AREA DEALER
ON ALL REMAINING SNOWMOBILES

AT Big Discounts

Alouette



People enjoy Alouette!

7-Miscellany

7-Miscellany

7-Miscellany

7-A- Mobile Homes & Campers

7-A- Mobile Homes & Campers

7C- Snowmobiles

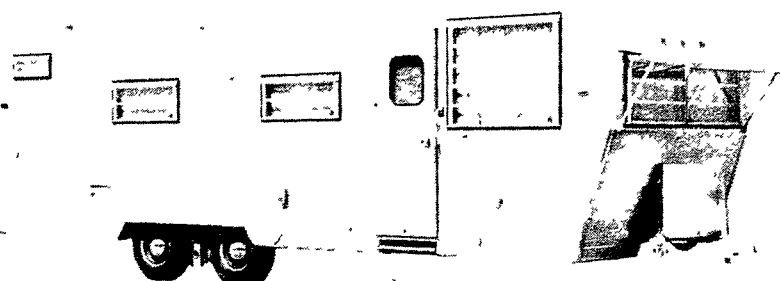
7C- Snowmobiles

8-For Rent

8-For Rent

Travel Sports Center

GRAND RIVER AT I-96

227-7824
BRIGHTON 227-7358

CENTURY TRAVEL TRAILER \$3995⁰⁰ up

26' CREE 5th Wheel 4,595⁰⁰

INDOOR SHOW ROOM

Sales - Service - Hitches

STARCRAFT TENT CAMPERS FROM 950⁰⁰

FOR RENT, Permanent space with Silver Lake privileges for Travel Trailer Phone 437-6211. ATF

MUST SACRIFICE 2 bedroom Hillcrest, excellent cond \$2,900 can stay on lot 349-2536 HTF

MT. VERNON '65 - 10 x 50 2 bedroom, good condition, awning and shed included, must sell. 437 2174 H 6

'68 BUDDY 12x60 2 bdrm. carpeted, air cond fees paid \$4,500 437 6400 after 5 00 p.m. 437 6844 HTF

WINNEBAGO 19 1/2 ft self contained sleeps 8, like new 349 3536 HTF

8' PICK UP Camper with heater. 349 3536

7-B-Mobile Home Sites

CITY OF SOUTH LYON

New Park - No Entry Fee

Choice sites now available in the city of South Lyon. Quiet, safe. Walking distance to shopping, churches, schools. All lots feature large patios & private side drives. City sewer, water & gas. Follow Pontiac Trail to city of South Lyon. Park entrance 200 ft south of Kroger Supermarket.

505 S. Lafayette

(Pontiac Trail)

437-0676

'71 MOBILE HOME, 60 ft 3 bedroom, furnished, \$5,500 685-1968 A44

14 WIDES ON DISPLAY New interior styles Champions - Park Estate Flamingo, New Marlette, 12 wide too Also, used repro bargain, and our top seller Champion 12 x 60 at \$5,595 BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 Grand River Daily 10 to 6 Sunday by Appt 229 6679

7C- Snowmobiles

1971 SUZUKI 28 HP, electric start with cover like new \$725 313 227 6048 H 5

SKI DOO OLYMPIC 320, excellent condition \$400 Double trailer \$190 Phone 437-0813. H 5

71 RUPP, 400 Magnum with cover 229-2144 Brighton A47

1971 COLEMAN Skiroule Snowmobile 28 h.p. Manual start GR 4 8790

A

SALE On ALL BOLENS and USED SNOWMOBILES

Boles 18 HP Sprint - \$675
Boles 24 HP Sprint - \$795
Boles 30 HP Sprint - \$795
Rupp 1970 440 WT 30 HP - \$595

CUSTOM FUN MACHINES

5776 Grand River

in Howell

546-3658

MOTO SKI SNOWMOBILES 292 Capri 19 HP \$603.00, 340 Capri 28 HP \$693.00, Mini Snow 15 HP \$399.00, '71 335 Ski Doo Electric, '71 Starcraft 24 HP Electric \$695.00, Travel Sports Center, Grand River at I 96 227 7824 5 HP Dunecree \$299.00

8-For Rent

FOR RENT 1 bedroom apartment utilities furnished New Hudson area 437 2849 H5

ONE BEDROOM APT. in city of Brighton, close to downtown, stove, ref. natural fireplace, private parking. \$160 per mo \$100 sec deposit Adults only, ref. adults only Call Thursday 1 313 271 0462 A44

LARGE FRONT SLEEPING room, shower, bath, wall carpeting, some home privileges, downtown Brighton 229 4534 A44

CABIN MOTEL PARTLY FURN. 229-7073 Brighton A44

FURNISHED 4 rm. flat, utilities included, references, deposit, adults, 26203 Novi Rd Novi between Grand River & I-96 A44

FURN ONE BEDROOM cottage util included, 2 miles from Brighton AC 96723 A44

APT 2 Bedroom ref, stove, carpeted, heat, \$150 a mo plus sec dep 878-6121 Pinckney ATF

SMALL APTS AT LAKE Chemung Motel in Howell Area, 1 517 546 1780 ATF

OFFICE FOR RENT. 2 rooms ground floor, private entrance 349 4650 9 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM, 229 7065 Brighton, A44

NORTHVILLE GREEN GRAND OPENING OFFER FIRST MONTH FREE RENT

Brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments now available for immediate occupancy Rent includes Hot Point colored appliances Dishwasher and plush carpeting throughout Central Heating, and air conditioning 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths Balcony porches Storage lockers Laundry facilities See models any day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ON 8 MILE AT CORNER OF RANDOLPH IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHVILLE. One half mile west of Sheldon Road Phone 349 7743

ROOM with house privileges for lady. 349-0452 after 8 p.m. H5

SMALL 3 room apartment for single person. All utilities paid. Downtown Northville Security deposit \$125 \$125 per mo rent 349 2565

APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, \$140 month, plus oil and electricity, Nine Mile Rd near Marshall Rd., 437 1605 or 665 0932 H5

ONE bedroom apt., partly furnished 151 McHattie, South Lyon, apply at apt 10. H 6

MINUTES from expressway Country Living, 2 bedroom apartment in wooded area, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, drapes and heat 1 child, no pets, \$180 month plus security deposit 437 1353 H-5

WILLIAMSBURG SQUARE

One bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, oven, dishwasher, air conditioning, garbage disposal. Adults only. \$161 per month. 437-0026.

59425 10 Mile Rd. South Lyon

DIVORCED WOMAN with one child desires woman, 20 or 30 yrs. old, to share 2 bedroom apt in Brighton 229 9231 A44

FURNISHED, carpeted 2 bedroom home, sunporch, lake privileges, own util, one child welcome. \$175 a mo plus \$100 sec deposit 227 3891 A44

STORAGE 28x28x12 by X-way Possible business Behind Gift Shop 8505 Main, Whitmore Lake 449 4600 A46

NEW DUPLEX apt. near Mail, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, deck, open basement, garage, \$210 per mo 229 4225 Brighton ATF

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

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FREE ESTIMATES

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G Rolison Hardware 111 W Main,
Brighton 229 8411 ATF

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CEILING Suspended or slick Free
estimate priced right 437 6794 HTF

WORK WANTED Small jobs,
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References 349 5182 ITF

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DO YOU NEED A NEW
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Finest workmanship and
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\$12 hour
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13650 10 Mile-South Lyon
Phone GE-7-2466

Bulldozing & Excavating

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GRADING
CHUCK SMITH
13650 10 Mile-South Lyon
Phone GE-7-2466

Bulldoz

8-For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM w private bath for gen fleming, in Brighton, 227-1131 or 229-6636

ATF

ONE BEDROOM apt, heated, stove & refrigerator, furnished, Grand River location, no pets. 7777 Bendix Rd. Brighton.

ATF

NEAR BRIGHTON, brand new 3 bdrm ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, family room, appliances, carpeted, 3/4 acre lot in new Sub Sec dep. & references 313-464-0127

ATF

NOVI AREA, 3 bedroom ranch, \$225.00 pr month 349-2382

38

SLEEPING ROOM Inquire 803 Madison, Brighton.

ATF

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments, Children Welcome \$165-\$180. Bonadeo Builders, 535-8133

HTF

SECLUDED AREA, east of Pinckney, one acre yard, 2 bedroom duplex, air cond., shag carpet, ceramic bath, drapes and copertone appliances, \$175 a mo includes street cleaning, rubbish collection, yard and home maintenance. This home is so new the mortar between the brick isn't dry yet Call me at 878-5596

A44

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM APTS Carport, swimming pool and spring. \$185 and \$195 per month Golden Triangle Apts 409 W Highland Rd. Howell Call Bill Gruber 546-1637 or 546-2880

ATF

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent in South Lyon Call days 437-2410

HTF

NEW DUPLEX BETWEEN HOWELL AND PINCKNEY \$175 monthly plus deposit 1-313-426-4098

A44

NEW 2 bedroom furnished, unfurnished apt. Adults only no pets Eleven Mile & Pontiac Trail. 437-0527.

HTF

9-Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 Bedroom house in this area KE 4 1341

39

3 bedroom home, family with excellent references, would like to rent home in Brighton School district Call collect 313-729-4633

A43

LARGE family home — at least 3 bedrooms — Northville school district — will rent or lease with option to buy — phone 349-7091 after 6

A43

HOUSE — 2 or 3 bedrooms Northville Plymouth area Call after 6, 349-7356

H-5

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Industrial scrap metal, surplus machinery and equipment Call for pickup, 437-0856

HTF

10-Wanted to Buy

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1, 517 546 3820

ATF

ANGLES, SQUARES, ROUND DESIGNS, old & new patterns or original quilts. Bought at intervals on continuing basis Please write Box 123 Brighton, 48116

ATD

FURNITURE, glassware, old fruit jars, china, coins, and misc Call 517 546 9100 1 piece or a house full

A43

2 BOOKS to complete a set by Bess Streeter Aldrich, published in the 30's The Rim Of The Prairie set and Miss Bishop Call 437 2929 after 5 30 p.m

tf

12-Help Wanted

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED only, union and insurance benefits. Apply in person to Mrs. Wright, Canopy Hotel, Brighton

1/2-3/4

WAITRESS WANTED, No experience necessary Apply at Pinckney Bowling Alley, 135 W. Main, Pinckney, Mich, 878 9921

HTF

DIE SET UP MAN Must be able to read micrometers and blue prints R & B Manufacturing Company, Hamburg, Mich

A44

RETIRED TOOL MAKER to work part time apply at R.R.R.J.J. Jig Company 1480 U.S. 23 Brighton

A44

LADIES' FASHION WAGON OF MINNESOTA WOOLEN has part time openings to show beautiful fashion No experience necessary, must be over 21 if you can work 3 evenings a week, have transportation, and would like high income and free \$400 wardrobe, Brighton 229-9191

WANTED PART TIME business associates Call 1-517-546-6264

A47

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME, Hamburg area, 2 children Call 229-9356 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 229-9356

A44

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS COUPLE 24 years or older who would like to have \$1000 per month potential earning w \$30,000 yearly potential after 3 yrs Requirement of 10-20 hrs per week mandatory. Brighton 229-2642 bet 5 & 7 p.m

A43

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and bartender, fulltime. Robson's Bar, 50 N Territorial Rd., Whitmore Lake Call 665-3967

ATF

SALESWORK for females with ability to communicate with people Phone collect between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (517) 726-0109.

A45

12-Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL—Technical or Business Men—must be ambitious, desirous new income—Phone 449-8821 or 227-6495

ATF

RECEPTIONIST—Cashier for equipment dealer in Farmington area Must type, have some secretarial skills & own transportation 437-3500

H-7

BOOKKEEPING and general office work Monday through Friday 12 to 5 phone 437-2400

H-7

Bar Maid wanted — experience necessary. Apply in person. Headliner Steak House South Lyon.

H-5

FULL TIME experienced sales person wanted. Cutler Realty 349-4030

TF

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced Apply in person Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E Grand River, Brighton.

ATF

WAITRESS WANTED, Apply in person Headliner Steak House, Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

HTF

WANTED, woman to do light housework a couple days per week 229-2831 Brighton

A44

CLEANING WOMAN, days, ins & union benefits, apply in person to Mrs. Wright, Canopy Hotel, Brighton

A44

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN CONSTRUCTION WORK. Young man 18 or older to learn construction work, no previous exp. necessary, but must be reliable and hard working, full time or part time work Call Andrew TenEyck, National Suburbia Inc (313) 274-8345 or write P.O. Box K211, Brighton, Mich. 48116

A44

MAN & WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products. Can earn \$600 weekly part-time, \$150 and up full time. Rawleigh Co., Dept 1013, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815 232-4161

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A47

12-Help Wanted

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply in person Headliner Steak House, South Lyon.

H-5

GROOM needed for show horses ages between 16 & 19 Contact 437-3108

H-5

REGULAR cook wanted, phone 437-2038, ask for Mr. Richards An equal opportunity employer.

H-5

BABYSITTING done in my home. — phone 437-2174.

H-6

13-Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Seamstress. Alterations and dress making expertly done. 349-3379

40

EXPERIENCED general office & insurance 35 year old woman wants permanent part time, 2 days a week 349-5929

A44

WANTED day housework Experienced Own transportation. Call 421-4205 after 5.

A44

CHILDREN to care for in my licensed home 229-9868.

ATF

EXPERIENCED, dependable L.P.N. desires babysitting in her home 229-8167 Brighton.

A-44

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home, can give references. 229-4514 Brighton

A44

ODD JOBS too big to handle, call 349-3255 or 349-4169 for free estate

H-8

BABYSITTING in my licensed home by hour, day or week 437-6726

H-5

A Better Maid Is A JIFFI MAID Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for the ultimate in Domestic Maid Service. Fully insured, screened, dependable, transported. 557-6173

A44

ELLIE'S POODLE Salon. Complete GROOMING & clipping Poodles & Collies 517-229-7931

ATF

9 MONTH old St Bernard, male, AKC registered 437-2815

H-5

GARY U'ren Howell, Michigan phone (517) 546-9429. Wanted Winter Horseshoeing shoe anything, especially Standard Bred, 10 years experience.

H-8

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Specializing in Old English Sheep Dogs

By Appointment

BOWWOW Poodle Salon—Complete grooming in your home \$10 Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271

ATF

MOST UNBEATABLE, EATABLE ENERGY PACKED OATS YOU CAN GIVE YOUR HORSES.

SALEM FEEDS 9651 Summit St. Salem, 349-7810

ATF

KEENE TERRA THOROUGHBRED Standing at Stud—Sired by stake winner TERRA FIRMA. Papers available for inspection. For more information, contact Norm Lavelly, Terra Acres, 51999 Ten Mile Rd., South Lyon, MI. 349-7694.

ATF

KEENE TERRA THOROUGHBRED Standing at Stud—Sired by stake winner TERRA FIRMA. Papers available for inspection. For more information, contact Norm Lavelly, Terra Acres, 51999 Ten Mile Rd., South Lyon, MI. 349-7694.

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ATF

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

WEANED baby goats, 437-1424.

H-4

READY for your Valentine, tiny, loveable yorkie puppies. \$150 fdr females, \$125 for males 381-8170.

A47

2 YR OLD female Huskie and 4-5x week 1/2 Huskie pups \$6.00 each. Call after 4 p.m. 437-6010.

H-5

FREE puppies, six weeks, white and black, to good home Whitmore Lake 449-2615.

H-5

LARGE horse barn for lease All or part 15-20 Box stalls. Includes fenced pasture 437-0471

H-6

GOOD HORSE hay \$1.50 per bale, you pick up 437-0471, 56565 W Twelve Mile.

H-6

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud Service and Boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117

A44

POODLES, white puppies, AKC, 3 months old. 349-4493.

40

5 YR. OLD STANDARD bred mare, good blood lines, broke to harness 437-1475

H-5

BULL YOUNG HOLSTEIN brood bull 18 mos 4

19-Autos 19-Autos 19-Autos 19-Autos 19-Autos 19-Autos 19-Autos 19-Autos

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AND WE ARE
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**Everybody's
BUGS about
TOM SULLIVAN
VOLKSWAGEN**

'69 DODGE CORONET

STATION WAGON, automatic, power steering,
low mileage, very clean **\$1597**

'68 FORD 1/2 TON

Pickup, V-8, very clean body **\$1397**

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'70 FORD MAVERICK

Automatic, radio, whitewalls, low mileage.
Very clean **\$1697**

'68 VW SQUAREBACK

All white exterior, roof rack, radio, whitewalls,
Only **\$1197**

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Saturday from 7 to 7



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STAKES - VANS - CAMPER SPECIALS

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OVER 200

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ALLOWANCE

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SERVICE
AFTER THE
SALE

**"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL ...
WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"**

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FORD MERCURY

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MILFORD

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PLYMOUTH'S ONLY VOLUME DEALER
1st in PRICE 1st in SERVICE
3-DAY SALE

**NEW 1972
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Full Factory
Equipment

\$1984

**NEW 1972
FURY**

Automatic, Power
Steering Full Factory
Equipment

\$2647

USED CAR BONANZA
50 SHARP USED CARS TO CHOOSE

'70 FORD LTD
10 pass. wagon, air
cond., luggage racks,
power steering and
brakes **\$2795**

'70 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 2 dr.
H.T., air cond.,
power **\$2795**

'69 VALIANT
2 dr. coupe, "225"
6 cyl., auto., radio
..... **\$1195**

'70 PICK-UP
Dodge, auto., 1/2
ton bed, very good
cond. **\$1895**

'70 SATELLITE
Ply. 2 dr. H.T., V-8
power steering,
auto. **\$1895**

'69 BARRACUDA
Fastback "383"
4 speed **\$1295**

Rental Cars: Daily-Weekly-Monthly

**CHRYSLER
Plymouth**

A
NAME
YOU CAN
TRUST



111 Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14) Plymouth Mich.
453-2255 OPEN SAT. WO 2-5830

1971 RENAULT R-10
radio, radial tires, very
economical 13,000 miles
437 6102

H4

1970 NOVA 4 speed, 350
CC, 250 hp \$1500 or best
offer. Excellent con-
dition. 453-2484

TF

1969 DODGE Super Bee
in good cond., new tires,
50,000 miles. Owner gone
in service Call 349-0581
after 5 p.m.

TF

'70 TORINO COBRA, p.s.,
p.b., automatic, AM-FM
Stereo, buckets, console,
tinted glass, etc. 349-7421

1963 CHEVROLET 2-dr,
auto-trans, a clean, one-
owner car, many new
parts. \$250.00 firm. 227-
7647 after 6.

A 45

FIAT, 1968, 124 Sport
Coupe, BRG, FM-AM,
Michelin tires \$1,200, 531-
6802.

CHRYSLER 68', 4 dr. air
conditioning, power
steering, power brakes
\$1500. 437-0071

H-5

1967 Mercury Cougar
XR7, V8, Auto., P.S., air
conditioning, turquoise
with black vinyl roof.
\$1095.

1967 Pontiac Tempest 4
dr., auto., 6 cyl., air
conditioning, P.S.,
23,000 miles, \$1095.

1968 Ford Galaxie 2 dr.,
V8, auto., P.S. A real
buy at \$1095.

1967 Jeep Wagoneer, V8,
auto., P.S., air con-
ditioning, low mileage, 4
wheel drive, \$1495.

DEVON

LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium Blvd.

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Mon., Tues., Thur.,

8:30 to 9 p.m.

Wed. and Fri.

8:30 to 6 p.m.

Sat. 8:00 to 5 p.m.

1963 CHEVY Nova, red,
two door. h t New W S W.
tires \$250. 349 2839.

'68 Ranchero — pickup —
phone 437 6390

H 5

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8 MILE RD.

See Dick, Cliff or Mike

SOUTH LYON 437-1763 - 437-1764

MACH I MUSTANG, 1970
351 engine, auto 229 9578
between 8 and 4 30
Brighton

A44

69 FORD FAIRLANE, 69
Ford Torino, 1 517 546
3788

A44

1967 CHRYSLER 300,
24,000 miles, exc cond
229 7913 Brighton

A44

1970 OLDS DELTA 88
custom, 4 dr h t auto,
P S P B aircond vinyl
top, cruise control, tilt
wheel, exc cond \$2650
Brighton 229 6723

A44

'57 CHEVY 4 dr auto
trans. V 8 needs work
\$325 Call 437 1290

H5

1968 PONTIAC Grand
Prix, good cond, \$1295.
Call DU 2 4648 Detroit or
weekends 227 7704
Brighton

ATF

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USED CAR see
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AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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used car from **VAN-CAMP'S**

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SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CARS
— SHOP DAY OR NIGHT —
On our well lighted lot.

'72 F-85 TOWN SEDAN \$2495 plus sales taxes and license full std. factory

'72 FLEETSIDE PICKUP \$2201 plus sales taxes and license

'72 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE \$2949 plus sales taxes and license, 8 auto. p.s., p. disc brakes.

OVER 60 NEW '71 & '72 CHEVIES & OLDS TO CHOOSE FROM at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
without 3 1/2% factory increase and 7% excise tax.

1968 NOVA COUPE \$1195
White with black vinyl roof, V8
auto., air conditioning, excellent.

'67 FORD STATION WAGON Country Squire, V8,
automatic transmission, power
steering, and a real buy!

'68 CAPRICE \$1395
Hard top, 4-door, automatic,
power steering and brakes.

'70 JEEP 4-WHEEL \$2495
DRIVE. Snow plow, 8-cylinder,
low mileage. Red and white.
Like new.

'71 FORD TORINO \$2195
V8, auto, PS, low miles

'70 NOVA \$1695
2 door, V8, auto, radio, white
walls.

'69 FORD GALAXIE \$1395
2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic,
power steering, low mileage.
Sharpe!

'71 VEGA 2-DOOR \$1795
SEDAN, Automatic transmission,
radio and low mileage.

'69 CHEVY IMPALA \$1595
Sport coupe, V8, automatic, fac-
tory air conditioning, balance of
5-yr.-50,000 mile guarantee.

'69 IMPALA CUSTOM \$1695
Coupe, vinyl roof, dark green, 8
auto., PS & BP, tinted glass, ra-
dial tires, bal. fac. warranty.

BRAND NEW 1971 \$1995
VEGA Panel express, auxiliary
seat, radio. Drastically reduced,
includes taxes and license.

**OVER \$1000 DISCOUNT ON THREE
1971 FACTORY OFFICIAL**

CAPRICES, IMPALA CUSTOM
COUPES & MONTE CARLOS

**G.D. VAN CAMP
CHEVY-OLDS
SALES & SERVICE**

"Service After You Buy"

BRIGHTON OPEN 9 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. - Sat. 9 to 5 **229-9541**

SERVICE RENTAL CARS \$3 PER DAY

No Mileage Charge

While Your Automobile
Is Being Repaired At
Van Camp Chevy, Milford,
Michigan

SERVICE RENTAL AVAIL-
ABLE BY APPOINTMENT
ONLY PHONE

684-1035

DON'T PAY MORE

New 1972 Vega 2 Dr. \$1999.
New 1972 Chevy II Nova \$2199.
New 1972 Camaro \$2599.
New 1972 Chevelle Hardtop \$2399.
New 1972 Biscayne 4 Dr. \$2599.
New 1972 Chevy Impala hardtop \$2899.
New 1972 Chevy Caprice hardtop \$3399.
New 1972 Monte Carlo \$2999.

TRUCKS

New 1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2299.
New 1972 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup \$2499.

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Milford Rd. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59)
Across From High School 684-1035

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Gas-electric, refrigerator,
Furnace, Bath
Fully Equipped

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RENTALS**

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Appointment ONLY

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with these **ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS**

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Power Steering
Power Brakes
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Whitewall Tires
Body Side Molding
Radio

Including Air Conditioning \$4375

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Power Steering, Turbo-Hydrumatic,
Radio, Whitewall Tires

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OW DO YOU KNOW YOU'VE GOT THE BEST DEAL IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN

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2321 EAST GRAND RIVER, HOWELL Ph. 546-2050

Low Down Payments

A Special "THANK YOU"

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Livingston County, and surrounding areas, customers, friends and neighbors for their warm welcome and support during our first year in the Howell area

We sincerely believe it takes a good product, the best automotive maintenance equipment, and a certain "know-how" to keep our customers happy with the purchase and upkeep of their automobiles from Clayton Cadillac-Olds.

We are anxious to show motorists of this area that we really care about their automotive needs—that we will always strive to give our customers the best in value and service.

JACK CLAYTON

THE SHARPEST USED CARS IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY!

1971 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded **\$4695**

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1968 OLDS 88 4 DR. Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic **\$995**

Many, Many More — All On Blacktop Lot

Morgan Breed

Disney Show Features Horse

Michigan's horse enthusiast, and especially Morgan Horse owners are enthusiastic about the exciting new film, "Justin Morgan Had a Horse," that has been produced and released by Walt Disney Studios.

The film will be aired in two parts on NBC-TV's "Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evenings, February 6 and 13.

The early history of the Morgan horse—America's first and most versatile equine breed—is the subject of the movie.

There are hundreds of Morgan owners throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana that show their Morgans each year as well as ride them just for pleasure.

Few people know, for instance, that the Morgan was the first native breed in America, that the Morgan was once the king of American race tracks; and that Morgan blood contributed to the American Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walking Horse, and the Standardbred breeds.

No one but the most avid horse enthusiast realizes that Morgan horse units were the is called today's most versatile breed. The American Morgan Horse Association headquarters is located in Hamilton, New York; headquarters is located in Hamilton, New York.

Disney does a fine job conveying the development of the breed in the late 1700s, and the colorful segment in the life of Justin Morgan and his little bay stallion who could outrun,

outwork, and generally outdo any other horse brought against him.

Fortunately for the television viewers across the country, and especially the younger set, "Justin Morgan Had a Horse" was made, and in the famous Disney tradition, with color, action, and feeling.

Snowmobile deaths in Michigan recently climbed to 15 so far this winter, only 10 below the toll for the entire 1970-71 season, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Nine of the 15 killed—or 60 percent—were involved in a collision with a car.

During the 1970-71 season, 13 of the 25 fatalities—over half—resulted from snowmobilers colliding with cars or trucks.

In addition, the majority of

this winter's snowmobile

mishaps have occurred during late afternoon and evening hours, Auto Club points out. Eleven of the 15 killed so far this year on snowmobiles had nighttime accidents. Six of these nighttime deaths involved cars.

Youthful snowmobilers were involved in a majority of the fatalities, with the average age of those killed 21.

Statistics also reveal that

non-highway snowmobile crashes happen on rough terrain.

Off-highway injuries fall into two categories. The first type is severe shock to the spinal column as a result of the snowmobile striking the ground very hard.

The second most common type of injury happens when the driver strikes an unpadded portion of the snowmobile, such as the windshield or handle bars.

Statistically last year, the most severe driver injuries

occurred in crashes where the driver was under 35 years old, there were passengers on the snowmobile, and the riders were struck in the face or upper body with a low-hanging wire or branch.

Most off-the-road accidents involving death or injury this season happened at night and involved obstacles such as rough terrain, low wires or fences.

Although not included in some accident reports, alcohol has been a factor in many snowmobile mishaps, Auto Club notes.

CLEARANCE SALE

ONCE A YEAR ONLY ENTIRE STOCK OF WOOLENS, VELVETS, & VELVETEENS 20% OFF REGULAR MARKED PRICES

Spinning Wheel

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Marge Gibbs
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS
Chatham Super Markets Inc.

"Lesser Known Meat Cuts Are Easy On The Budget!"

Last week we suggested some meat cuts that are less known but which can help you cut pennies from your food bill. Another is the beef brisket which is one of the old fashioned less tender cuts of beef to be cooked by moist heat not really boiled, for boiling toughens the meat.

The best beef briskets are well streaked with layers of fat and the whole brisket is a large

wedge-shaped piece varying in thickness from 2 inches at one end to 4 or 5 inches at the other end. The brisket is usually displayed in the meat case cut into pieces weighing 2 to 4 pounds and it is usually boneless.

The meat is put in a deep kettle and covered with water. For each pound of meat, 1/2 teaspoon of salt is added and you may wish to add pepper

and spices. The kettle is covered and the meat simmered not boiled for 3 to 4 hours. Vegetables may be cooked in the water around the meat during the last half hour. The meat should be carved across the grain and a mustard or horseradish sauce makes a delicious accompaniment.

Flank steak is another cut which we don't use often

enough. It looks different than other steaks, so it's easy to recognize. It is boneless, about 1 inch thick, 12 to 14 inches long and 4 to 6 inches wide, 1 1/2 to 2 pounds in weight and the fibers run lengthwise. Top quality flank steaks must have a portion of fat, and they should be "scored"—marked crosswise with a knife to cut the fibers and make the steak more tender.

Flank steak is usually braised, perhaps with a Spanish or an Italian sauce. It's cooked covered in the sauce for a long period of time at low temperature. The moisture softens the meat fibers and connective tissues, and with the seasonings makes the meat juicy and flavorful. Or, flanks may be stuffed with a bread, sausage or vegetable stuffing, then braised. Either way, flank steak is a delicious and economical cut.

CONCERNED ABOUT... "How To Get More Food For Your Dollar"



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DRIP, REGULAR, ELECTRIC
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

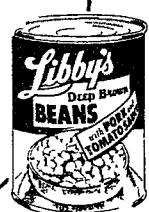
3 LB. CAN 197



LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS

14 OZ. CAN

8c

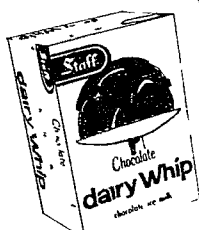


STAFF
DAIRY WHIP

6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

1/2 GAL. CTN.

55c



STAFF CREAMED
COTTAGE CHEESE

1 LB. CTN.

22c



GRADE A FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS

WITH RIBS AND BACKS
Lb.

28c

GRADE A.
FRYER LEGS

WITH BACKS
Lb.

38c

TENDER 'N JUICY

CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK

Lb. **138**

2 1/2 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE

SPARE RIBS

Lb. **66c**

PESCHES & VARIETIES

SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT

14 OZ. PKG. **68c**

SLIM JIM
HASH BROWN POTATOES

2 LB. BAG **22c**

MASTER BAKERS
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS

8 PAK. PKG. **22c**

REGULAR
APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX

12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **22c**

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE

200 PULL BOX **22c**

REG. OR MINT
CREST TOOTHPASTE

FOR DRY HAIR
ALBERTO VO 5 SHAMPOO

1 OZ. TUBE

YOUR CHOICE

3.5 OZ. BTL.

9c

FREE PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX COMBINATION PKG.

LOG CABIN SYRUP

1 PT. 8 OZ. BTL. **58c**

RICH & FLAVORFUL
STAR CROSS CATSUP

14 OZ. BTL. **10c**

GIANT SIZE
MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE

2 LB. 12 OZ. JAR **44c**

EDON BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **22c**

ENRICHED
MASTER BAKERS
SLICED WHITE BREAD

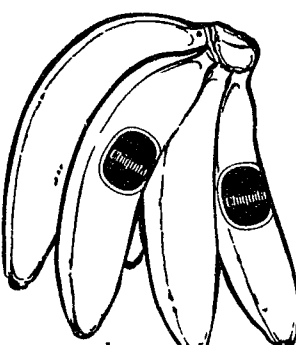
1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF

22c

MELLOW RIPE
CHIQUITA BANANAS

Lb.

10c



*** YOU SAVE MORE WHEN YOU SHOP CHATHAM!**

Out of The Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 1-B

wagons, cigars, washing machines (a two performer like Dan), and shoes for kiddies. Plus, Mr. Savage built the great horse an empire, surroundings befitting his station in life. The stable was equipped with modern living quarters for 60 caretakers.

Two race tracks were constructed, the best mile strip ever built, and a covered half-miler with 8,400 panes of glass. Even during a Minnesota blizzard, Dan and his stable mates could train in comfort and style.

Dan Patch was the idol of his day—the Babe Ruth, the Bing Crosby, and the Beatles. People came to see him, as they do any other notable. Lili Langtry, the famous actress, arranged to have her train stopped near Dan's so that she could go to his private car for a visit. Men vied for his shoes, women fought to pluck hair from his mane and tail, small boys played Dan Patch in the backyard, and people wept when he became ill.

The town of Hamilton changed its name to Savage, in honor of the man who had put it on the map. But there was more than a platonic relationship between horse and owner. There was something almost supernatural between Dan and Will. On July 4, 1916, Dan Patch and Harold Savage both took ill on the same day. Those keeping vigil over the horse saw him snuff out his last race—the race with life itself—on July 11. He died at age 18. Thirty-two hours later, Dan's master, Will Savage, was dead at age 57. Both were buried at the same hour, Mr. Savage in Lakewood cemetery, and Mr. Patch under the shade of an oak tree on the bank of the Minnesota River.

Dan and Will lived and died together—and won a lasting name and fame.



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