

The Northville Record

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

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School to Request 1.5 Mill Increase

A request for an additional 1.5 mills "for one year only" for operation was authorized Monday night to go before voters in a special election April 8.

Placed on the ballot by Northville school board trustees, the request will be teamed with a \$1,450,000 bond issue request ok'd last month by trustees.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the 1.5 mills sought by the district will "facilitate added costs of operating Northville schools and provide funds to handle an expanding enrollment."

With a current enrollment of 3,520 students, the district anticipates 3,750 to 3,800 total students by next September.

"We will end the school year in June, 1973, with 4,000 or more students," Spear explained.

If approved, the 1.5 mills will be used to

—handle an estimated 5.5 percent increase in operation costs of the district;

—handle an estimated 10 percent increase in enrollment;

—expand teaching staff to offset the increased enrollment;

—make up anticipated loss of one-quarter mill from county tax allocation to fund Wayne County Community College;

—offset the anticipated decrease in state aid per pupil for the 1972-73 school year; and

—finance salary adjustments of up to 5.5 percent.

In explaining the one year limit on the millage request, Spear noted the "whole financial structure of the state is up for revision and may exclude the property tax as a method for financing school districts."

Commenting on both requests going before the voters at the same time, Spear emphasized the \$1,450,000 bond issue would not require an increase in debt levy. It is the maximum amount the district can ask for without an increase in debt retirement millage.

"The 1.5 mill increase in operational millage will raise an estimated \$142,000 based on an increase in state equalized valuation from the current \$87,000,000 to an estimated \$95,000,000 in 1972-73 school year," Spear said.

"The district has got to ask for the money now," the superintendent said, "and we have to have faith in the community that it will not let the feelings on one (request) influence the other."

"The property tax is overburdened," he admitted, "but now it is the only way we can get the money to get the job done," Spear explained.

Currently, residents of the school district pay a total of 35.97 mills in school taxes. Broken down by category, operation millage is 20.0; debt retirement, 7.07; and county allocation, 8.9.

Commenting on the 1.5 mill request, Trustee Glenn Deibert said it is the "only way to reach the level of budget needs for the 1972-73 school year."

Trustee Andrew Orphan noted budget increases for next year are "strictly within the 5.5 percent guidelines."

"We have taken capital outlay (equipment replacement and new purchases) out of the budget for the last several years," Orphan continued, "and it is a necessary part of the budget."

"Money has been budgeted for capital outlay for next year," he said, "and asking for it as part of the millage is much less expensive than putting it in a bond issue"

where taxpayers must pay interest on it for several years.

Spear commented he was hesitant about asking for the

millage hike along with the bond issue in April but "asking first in June does not give us adequate time if the public does not support it the

first time" to place it before the voters again or pare the budget.

Orphan said he saw the "definite need for the money,

but I will not support going to the voters a second time if we are defeated in April. We will

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School Ponders Fund Freeze

State Pinches Budget

A gloomy financial picture for the remainder of the 1971-72 school year was painted Monday night by Northville school board members.

Noting the district has only \$471 in unencumbered funds left in its original \$3.9 million budget, board members directed Superintendent Raymond Spear and Trustees Andrew Orphan and Glenn Deibert, members of the board's finance subcommittee, to draw up recommendations on freezing budget categories.

However, with cuts, Spear said the school budget was in

reality closer to \$3.7 million.

The proposed freezes will come before board members for action February 28.

Orphan proposed putting freezes on several categories "immediately," but Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson said it would be "unfair to act (tonight) without the superintendent seeing what effect the freezes would have on the school district's operation."

Primary reason cited by the board for the dismal financial outlook is the legislature's withholding \$62,000 of state aid in the contingency fund which would have been allotted to the district.

"We have needs in many areas of the budget for funds to provide adequate programs and have a balanced budget," Spear said.

The money is being withheld by the state in order to avert deficits in the state budget similar to those which occurred January, 1971.

"We're in the same place we were a year ago," Spear said referring to possible freezes and curtailments of the local budget to help balance the state budget.

"It begins to become uncomfortable to sit before the public," Spear stated, "and every six months come in with a financial crisis."

Orphan commented he would "like to see the legislature go before the public every time they need money. Then they'd know what it was like."

In a related matter, Spear said he has rejected an offer from the Wayne County Association of the Michigan Education Association (teachers' union) to join with them in seeking retroactive pay for teachers.

"I can't guarantee the funds will be available if the retroactive pay were granted," Spear said, "and if retroactive pay must be granted, we may have to

terminate contingency contracts of teachers."

Retroactive pay to all eligible employees in the district, if granted, would mean approximately \$25,000 which is not in the budget.

To offset any extreme financial crises which the district might encounter, teachers hired after a certain

Continued on Page 14-A

Doors Close

On Monday

Post offices, banking institutions and some municipal offices will be closed Monday, February 21, in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Municipal offices which will be open include Northville Township, City of Novi and City of Wixom. School board offices in Northville and Novi will also be open.

City of Northville offices will be closed, as will be the 35th District Court, in observance of the holiday.

Branches of Manufacturers National Bank, National Bank of Detroit, Detroit Federal Savings and Loan and West Oakland Bank will be closed Monday. All post offices will also be closed.

Earl Busard Resigns Post

In a move that took board members and administrators alike by surprise, Earl Busard, director of business and finance, submitted his resignation, effective June 30. The resignation was "reluctantly granted" Monday night by Northville trustees.

Busard, who submitted the letter last Wednesday while

he was on vacation, was not present at Monday's meeting because of illness.

He cited his "desire to relocate in a different climate" as his main reason for requesting the resignation.

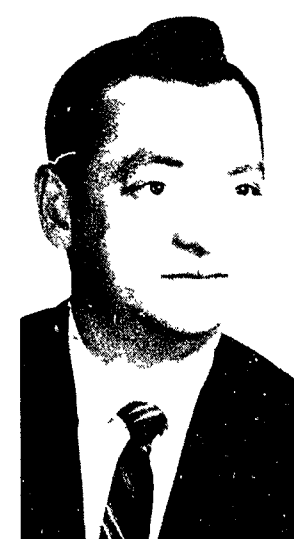
Busard said he has bronchitis and his son has bronchitis and asthma and "this year in Michigan has been the worst year, health-wise, in several years."

"Northville has a long way to go," Busard said of the school district, "but it can make it if voters stand up and support the school district, which I think they will."

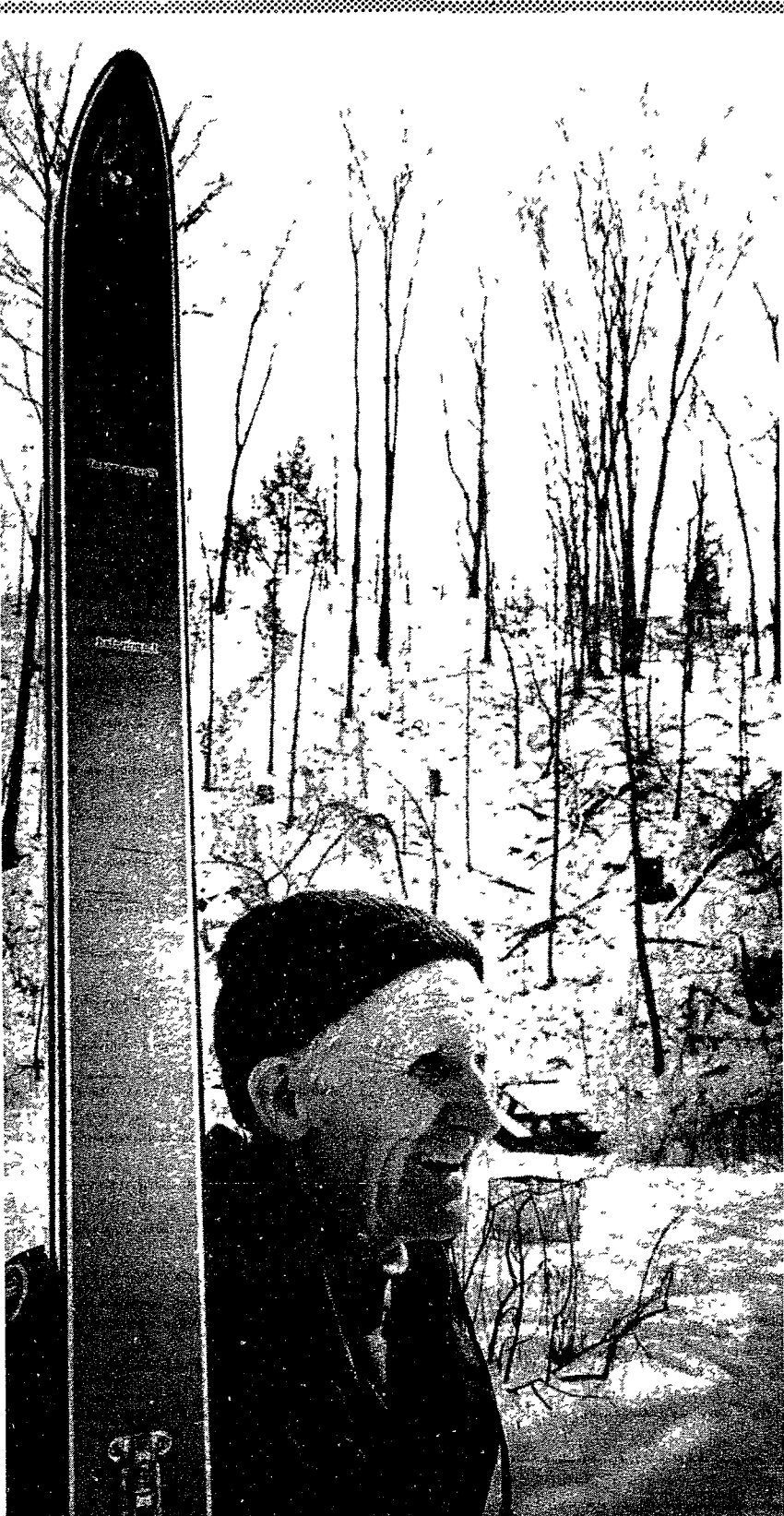
"They have a good (school) board and a good superintendent," he stated. "My stay has been most rewarding and satisfying."

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson said Busard's "knowledge and resourcefulness will be sorely missed. He will be hard to replace."

Superintendent Raymond Spear commented Busard has been an "excellent business director and always worked for the good of the school district. I will sincerely miss having him as one of the central office administrators."



EARL BUSARD



Henry Hall Revisits Northville Hill Where He Made History 50 Years Ago

Champ Remembers

Northville: Skiing Capital of Michigan

They came in droves, snarling traffic, tramping across snowbound fields, climbing over fences, laughing, cussing, shivering.

They were the thousands who journeyed to Northville—the ski capital of Michigan—to watch world champions zip down the icy chute and hurdle into space onto the Seven Mile-Edward Hines intersection.

Onto the intersection? Well, not exactly. This section of Seven Mile and the parkway drive didn't exist in the early 1920's when the world-famous Hall brothers of Detroit erected a tournament ski jump in Northville—just a stone's throw from what is now Northville Downs and what then was the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Not just an ordinary slide, mind you. But a real humdinger of a ski jump tower that rose to a dizzy 50 feet above Balden Hill hugging the side of old Adolph "Butch" Balden's farm on what now is part of the county parkway.

The hill is still there but the man-made 2 x 6 scaffolding has been gone for a half-century. Only a mound of dirt at the foot of the jump remains today. Gone, too, are Balden-the-butcher and most of the thousands who thrilled to the death-defying leaps into space from the highest jump in Michigan.

But still around, skiing and skating and running and enjoying winter at age 79, is Henry Hall, only American to ever win the ski jumping world championship and the man who, perhaps more than any other, popularized skiing in the Detroit area.

Henry, who lives in Farmington where he operates a ski jump in his front yard, was in town Friday afternoon, looking up the steep side of Balden Hill now dotted with trees and remembering "when our jump was one of the highest in the country."

Not high by today's Upper Peninsula standards, "but, my goodness, it was way up there then."

And the people, "they came from everywhere to sit or stand to watch." The crowds were the largest ever to assemble for a winter sport in Michigan, newspapers reported.

Read the February 6, 1925 issue of The Record:

"To state that a great crowd of people were attracted here for the meet is merely touching the high spots. People came in droves and flocks from far and near and the village streets and the highways leading into town were so congested that

traffic could scarcely move.

"The Seven mile road was blocked from Plymouth Road (now Northville Road) to the Farmington-Wayne pavement (Farmington Road). Detroit people who motored out to enjoy the sport were stuck in making the journey. "The Plymouth road was also packed with cars trying to get through, while Main, Cady and Church streets were completely blocked at times..."

"People rushed the gates at the fairgrounds and speeded across lots so fast that the ticket sellers could not reach more than half of them."

"Local restaurants and eating houses were practically 'cotton out' as hundreds rushed up town after the meet. No one was to blame for the confusion or congested streets because Northville people were not looking for such a crowd..."

Few remember...not even alert oldtimers who have made Northville their home for most of a century.

Maybe because Northville's ski capital glory lasted only three years before the Hall brothers (there were six of them) packed up their exciting adventure and moved it to Rochester, and eventually to the Brighton area.

But Henry Hall remembers. And why shouldn't he? Not only did he help build the jump on property leased from Balden but he was one of its star jumpers. Then recognized as the world champion jumper, having set a mark of 229 feet at Revelstoke, British Columbia he zipped down the Northville chute many times, winning and losing, to equally great jumpers.

Jumps here were far short of the world mark but nevertheless plenty exciting. Most were just under 120 feet.

"There weren't many trees up there then," remembered Henry as he mentally measured the two-foot diameter trees there on the hillside. now. "We came down right about there, landing about where the intersection is. Those barns (Downs horse barns) weren't there."

"The people stood on both sides of the runway from the top all the way down to the bottom. . . . thousands of them. Thousands then. Can you imagine how many more thousands you'd get today if Northville had a jump? Oh, let's talk to the chamber of commerce...maybe...but I'm getting a little old, younger people should do it."

Henry said he and his brothers—Carl of Detroit, Clarence of Washington, Michigan, George (now deceased), and

Continued on Page 6-A

NEWS BRIEFS

DEADLINE TIME is drawing near for payment of winter taxes. Both city and township residents have until Tuesday, February 29 to make payments locally without penalty. After that date the combined school-county-township tax bills must be paid at the Wayne county treasurer's office in Detroit. Late payment costs a four per cent penalty plus one-half per cent per month. So far the township has collected \$1,843,345 of a total levy of \$2,031,410 for a 90 per cent collection. The city reports 80 per cent of its total roll collected: \$997,000 of the \$1,338,644 total.

NEGOTIATIONS between the school district and Northville Education Association (NEA) are slated to get underway Thursday, March 16. The first bargaining session will include revision and establishment of guidelines for negotiations, spokesmen said.

FREE SWIMMING lessons in intermediate and swimmer classifications for fifth and sixth grader Northville public school students will be launched here Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Persons wishing a time schedule of elementary classes are asked to call Swim Coach Ben Lauber at 349-3400, extension 15. Students must supply their own suits and towels.

U KAN is the name chosen for the drop-in center for evening counseling at the corner of Wing and Main streets. The center, open every Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., is sponsored by the DARTE committee. Appointments may be made by calling the center at 349-1972 or "by just dropping in," Victor Temple, high school counselor involved in the program, said.

MARCH 10 is the last day to register to vote in the April 8 school election. Going before the voters will be a 1.5 mill hike for operation and a \$1,450,000 bond issue which, school officials explain, will not require an increase in the debt levy. All 18-year-olds are eligible to vote in the election.

In Our Town

Tour to Focus on 'Collections'

SIXTH ANNUAL homes tour for Northville already is being planned by the Women's Association of Northville First Presbyterian Church with a first-time emphasis on "collection".

Mrs. Kenneth Dodds, the 1972 homes tour chairman, explains that the tour will include a variety of homes, "hopefully with particular emphasis on 'collection' of wide, general interest, and on homes that 'house' activities in a lively, logical, attractive and functional manner."

Mrs. Fred Millard is serving as co-chairman.

"The feeling this year," Mrs. Dodds stresses, "is that, since the money for the tour comes from the

community, it should be returned to the community.

"Therefore, funds realized from the tour will be divided equally among three groups--DARTE, Northville State Hospital and Presbyterian missions."

DARTE was chosen, she says, as a "young and purposeful drug understanding and prevention-oriented organization" while Northville State Hospital's gift will be earmarked for "very much needed devotional literature as it presently is devoid of such material."

As she outlined plans for the 1972 donation, Gerry Dodds listed the beneficiaries of the 1971 tour to whom proceeds went in equal sums:

Living Memorial Fund of the board of Christian Education of Northville Presbyterian Church, in the name of Ruth Jerome; Alma College; Buckhorn Children's Home in Buckhorn, Kentucky.

Areas of giving for the 1972 proceeds were "carefully researched by Mrs. Douglas H. Smith, president of the Women's Association," Mrs. Dodds adds. The tour chairmen now are forming their committees for the September tour.

historic Quaker Acres meeting house in Livonia.

"The Underground Railroad" was the topic for the February meeting of Silver Spring Questers Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Milton Holstein, 443 Welch, who researched and presented the paper. She received an assist in her research from Weldon Petz, expert on the life and times of Abraham Lincoln.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. DuFRESNE

'Homemaker of Tomorrow'

NHS Senior Wins Title

Sarah J. Horner, Northville High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner, 351 South Rogers, has been named Northville High School's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972.

Selected on the basis of her

score in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls last December 7, she will receive a specially designed award charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program. Additionally, she is eligible for

state and national honors.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Barbara Morrison, Northville High homemaker teacher who invited all senior girls to take the test in December. It will be awarded at the annual high school Awards Night program in the spring.

Mrs. Morrison pointed out that it is not necessary to be enrolled in home economics classes to win, as Sarah is planning to major in music.

Victor Temple, her high school counselor, added that Sarah also is a "senior with an outstanding academic record." She was a contestant in the 1972 Junior Miss Pageant Temple said she already has been accepted in the University of Michigan school of music for the fall semester.

Her test now is entered in the state Homemaker of Tomorrow competition with the state winner to be chosen from all high school winners in the state. State prize is a \$1,500 college scholarship. A complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica will be awarded to the state winner's school. Second-ranking girl will receive a \$500 educational grant.

In April state winners with faculty advisers will take an expense-paid tour of Colonial Williamsburg and Washington, D.C. As a tour climax, the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced and three runners-up. They will receive scholarship increases to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.



SUZAN BARZ



PATRICIA PFLUECKE

Engaged

SUSAN BARZ

Announcement of the engagement of Susan Louise Barz to Thomas John Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Wheaton, 412 Horton, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barz of Southfield.

Both are seniors at the University of Michigan. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Birmingham-Groves High School and currently is majoring in speech pathology at U of M where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Her fiance is a 1968

graduate of Northville High School and is majoring in industrial engineering at the U of M where is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

An August 12 wedding date has been set.

PATRICIA PFLUECKE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Pfluecke, Jr., 926 Novi Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Suzanne, to George L. Gombasy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gombasy, 26052 Clark, Novi.

The bride-to-be is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and now is a sophomore at Alma College.

Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Lutheran West High School and attended Michigan Tech before entering the Navy, in which he is a Hospital Apprentice at the Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, California.

The plan to be married in the middle of July, 1972



SARAH HORNER

AREA QUESTER chapters will be hearing details of the nation convention to be held the first week in May in Indianapolis at their February meeting, which also features a variety of study topics.

A research paper on "Victorian Slippers" will be given by Mrs. Gus Dulas for the Mead's Mill Questers meeting at 8 p.m. today at her home at 623 Fairbrook.

Base Line Chapter's program at its meeting at 1 p.m. February 28 with Mrs. Paul Beard, 41261 Eight Mile Road, will be a paper on "Early Lighting" being researched and presented by Mrs. Leonard Klein. The topic is the official one for submission by all chapters to the national convention. The chapter plans to enter Ruth Klein's paper in the competition.

Mrs. Edwin Langtry, president, adds that she and Mrs. Klein hope to be on hand at the national meeting. On March 15 the chapter has been invited to be guest of Silver Spring Chapter for a program on "Prints and Engravings" to be held in the

Assembly's Worthy Advisor

Installs Jo Ellen Ritenour

Jo Ellen Ritenour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritenour, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Northville Assembly No. 29 for the winter term in ceremonies January 29 at the Northville Masonic Temple.

Julia Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, retiring Worthy Advisor, served as installing officer

Assisting were Past Worthy Advisors Debbie Duey, Susan and Laura Famuliner, Lori Cook, Janet Reilly and Jill Young. Robin Barker was the installing drill leader.

Musical selections were presented by members of the Northville High School choir with participants including Lori Boerger, Teresa Buckmaster, Debbie Burkeen,

Robin Fox, Sarah Horner, Liz Kolatta, Carol Turnbull and Beverly Wistert.

The new corps of officers will exemplify the degrees of initiation at the assembly's 30th birthday dinner next Tuesday, February 22, with all Past Worthy Advisors, Past Mother Advisors and members of the local assembly to be guests. Orient

Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will be the official host for the dinner and is the sponsoring body of the assembly.

Officers of the new Worthy Advisor are Marshelle Barker, Worthy Associate Advisor; Debbie Clair, Charity, Alice Clark, Hope, Margaret Penn, Faith; Sandra Bowen, Chaplain. The color stations were filled by Judy Fair, Love, Kathy Larkins, Religion; Sally Eisele, Nature, Carolyn Spears, Immortality, Kathy Jones, Fidelity; Sue Eisele, Patriotism, Linda Clark, Service.

Other officers installed were Cindi Cook, Drill Leader, Marcey Slabe, Associate Drill Leader; Sally Mahoney, Confidential Ob-

server, Lori Cook, Past Worthy Advisor and Outer Observer. Jill Young was installed as Musician, and Mary Easter, as Prompter.

Recorder and Treasurer installed in January are Patricia Mahoney, and Julia Fair, both Past Worthy Advisors.

Advisory board for the coming year, also installed, includes Mrs. Beverly Ludwig, chairman; Mrs. Betty Willing, Mother Advisor, Mrs. Violet Bradford, secretary. Other board members installed are Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, Mrs. A.J. Maier, Mrs. Richard Ludwig, Mrs. Beverly Cook, Mrs. Lillian Cutright, Mrs. Gloria Bowen, Mrs. June Fair, Mrs. Enid Penn and Janet Reilly.



WORTHY ADVISORS--Julie Fair, left, smilingly turns over the office of Worthy Advisor of Northville Assembly No. 29 to Jo Ellen Ritenour for the winter term. The retiring Worthy Advisor was installing officer in ceremonies at the Northville Masonic Temple last month.

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YOUNG IN HEART SHOP

105 E. Main Northville

Northville Brownie Troop No. 236 held its investiture and rededication ceremony on Valentine's Day at the scout-recreation building with eight second and third grade girls being invested for the first time and nine others with leaders and two assistant leaders being rededicated.

Joining the troop this year were three adults who will act as troop committee members. The three--Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. David Mynott--were

invested as adult girl scouts by the leader, Mrs. Leroy Armstead, and were pinned by their Brownie Scout daughters, Mary, Lisa and Debbie, respectively.

One Brownie who was to participate in the rededication ceremony, Kay Wolf, was absent as she had to be rushed to St. Mary Hospital just beforehand with a ruptured appendix.

Decorations and refreshments were provided by the Brownies, including their own homemade cookies.

349-4650

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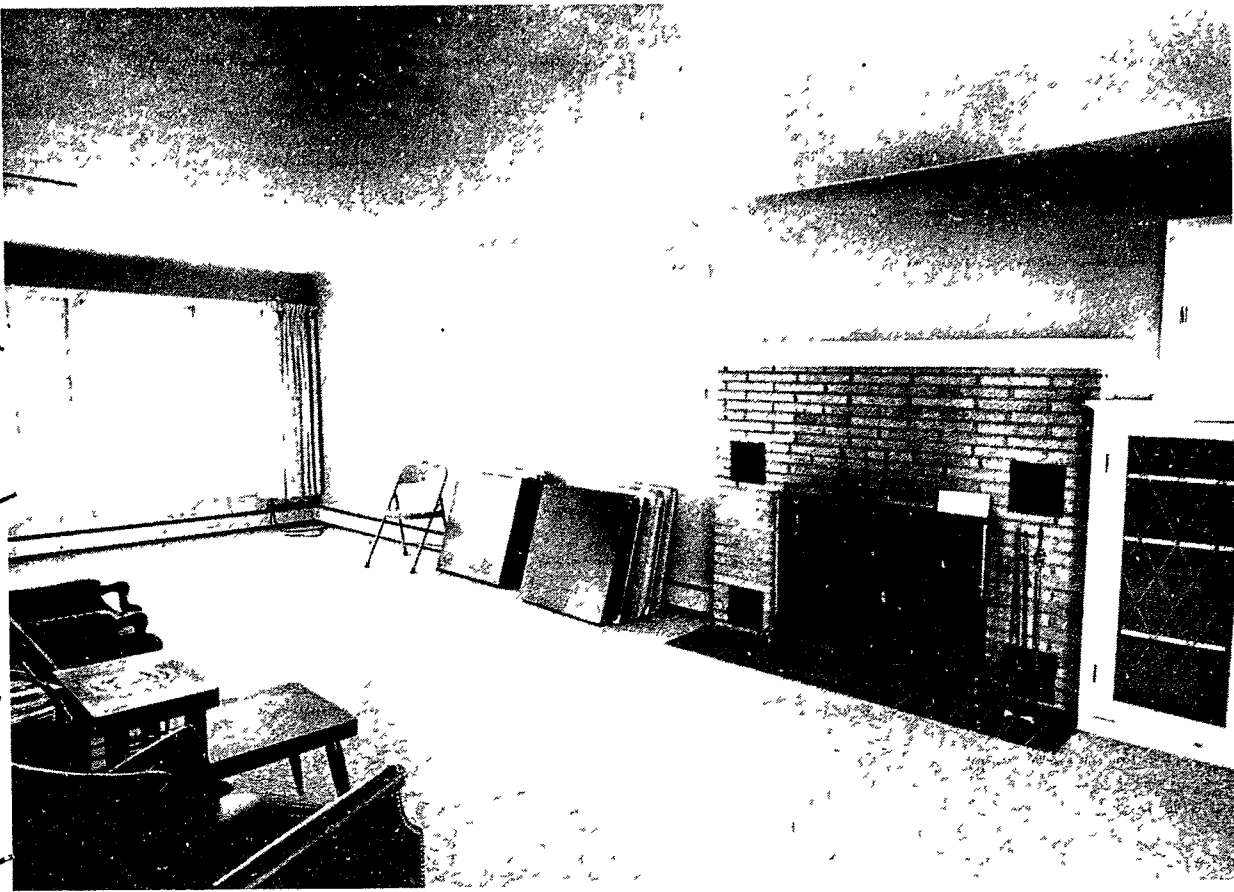
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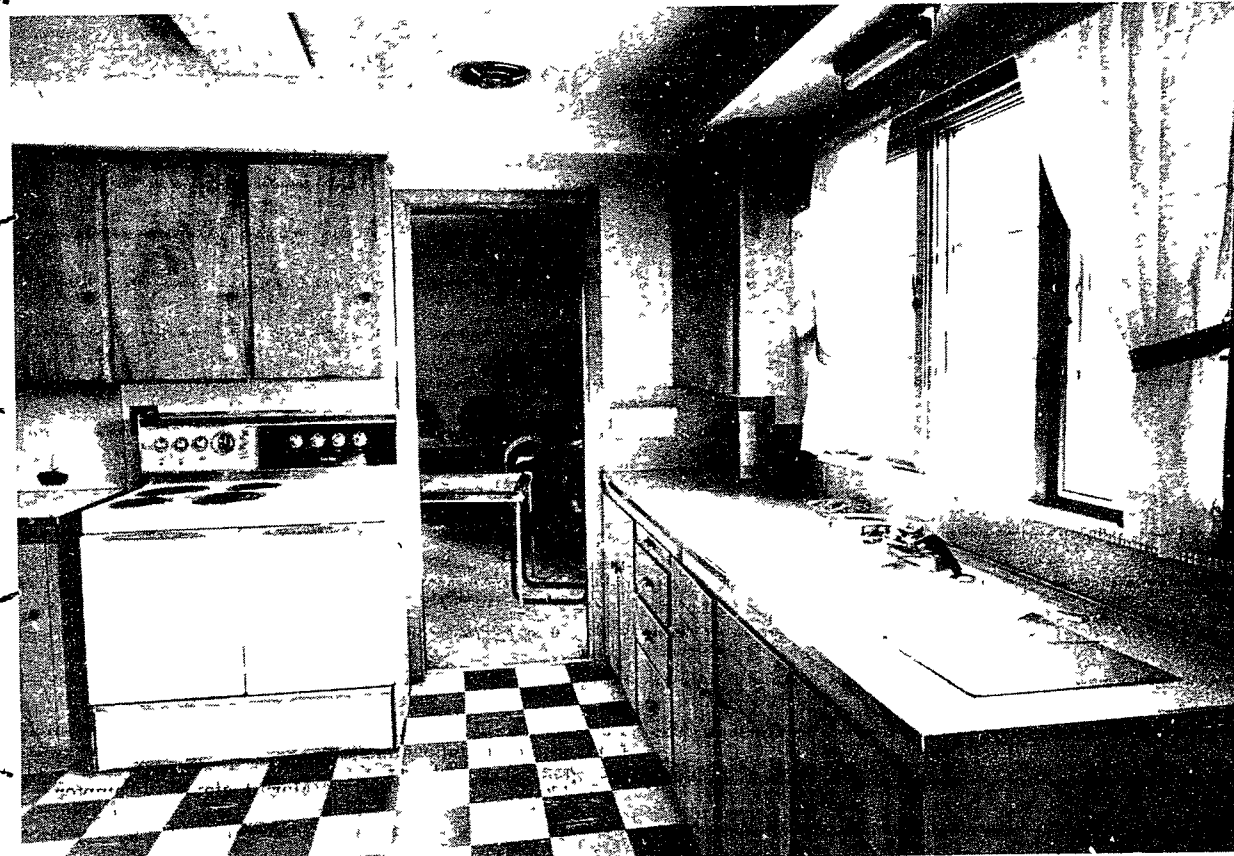


CARD ROOM—Senior Citizens have moved in card tables to make the fireplace room a card center and are seeking furniture for conversation areas in the home.



Doors Opened At Kerr Home

KERR HOUSE—This is the home at 211 Cady adjacent to the scout-recreation building which has been purchased by the City of Northville for use as a Senior Citizens' Center. It officially was open Wednesday for seniors to "drop in".



SUNNY KITCHEN—A stove and refrigerator have been installed in the kitchen area for use by Northville's Senior Citizens. Mrs. Richard

Sharon, club president, hopes to have regular hours which the house will be open for cards and conversation soon.

"Kerr House," the home at 211 Cady Street purchased by the City of Northville for use as a Senior Citizens' Center, held its official opening from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Senior citizens were invited to drop in throughout the day to visit, play cards, sew and have coffee. Club officers were hosts for the day.

Mrs. Richard Sharon, president of the Northville Senior Citizens' Club, said that those visiting Kerr House would be asked to sign the register and to indicate what hours and times they would like the house to be open.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff said that when funds are established the house will be opened on a regular schedule.

Mrs. Sharon announced that Mrs. Gladys Johnson and Mrs. Lottie Powers had been named to head a fund committee for the "sole purpose of securing small, needed items for the house." She explained that the club doesn't engage in fund-raising generally as it is funded by the city.

Several members, she added, have donated articles and money. The club officers hope that others in the community may wish to donate surplus articles in good condition. Especially needed are small tables, lamps and usable easy chairs. Anyone with items to donate may call City Manager Ollendorff, 349-1300, to have them picked up and delivered to the center.

The club now has on hand card tables and folding chairs as well as its own coffee urn. The house had a refrigerator and a stove has been donated. The club also received chairs which Richard Sharon cleaned and repaired in time for the opening.

Coat racks are to be installed by the city as soon as possible.

Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson who assists Bob Prom of the Northville Recreation Department with Senior Citizens activities has volunteered to teach handicrafts at Kerr House if there is sufficient interest.

Next regular meeting of the Northville Senior Citizens has been changed from the regular Tuesday meeting date to Monday, February 21, at 6

p.m. at Northville Presbyterian Church to avoid conflict with the church Lenten dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanger of Plymouth will show films of their trip to the Far East.

The Northville club has been invited to join the Plymouth Senior Citizens at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at Plymouth Central High on Church Street for a social evening with cards, music, dancing and light refreshments.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Thaw Threatens Ski Event

By NANCY DINGELDEY

To non-winter addicts, the weather the early part of this week was termed glorious.

One gal on Hopkins Drive told me she was out in her garden checking on the crocuses. Now that's a bit early don't you think? If this keeps up, not only will we have a gigantic wading pond in our back yard but the robins will take a mis-cue and come back north too early. It's been a strange winter—I only hope it isn't followed by a stranger spring and summer.

The warming trend has demolished the snow which will make it somewhat difficult for not only Western's ski team but the others that are entered in the state regional meet at Mt. Brighton today.

Coach Dave Wissink reports his girls' team has a fighting chance to win a berth for the West Bloomfield Invitational meet in Traverse City on Monday. Best of luck to Frida Waara and Dave Tuck, both of which will be racing in that meet today. Last week Frida took fourth place in a field of 72 girls in the Detroit News meet. The Western girls team placed second in that same meet.

Glad to see and hear that some of our neighbors are back on their feet and recovering from all manner of

ills. Gerry Marshall and Shirley Tuck speedily recuperated from surgery, while Jean and Art Cronin are feeling much better following their stays in the hospital. Art, but the way, has retired from his job with the state. "Retired," says Art, until his back gets a chance to mend completely— "Then watch out!"

In case you may not have marked your calendars, the Inter-Lakes Masquers will have another "Curtain going up" this Friday and Saturday night at Western's Auditorium.

Three one-act plays will be presented with the performances beginning at 8 p.m. Featured in "Coming Through The Rye" will be Wixomites Anne Wassel and John, Ron and David Parvu. John also will be starring in "Safe Harbor," followed by Barbara Murphy and Carol Barrett in "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Tickets are available at Flowers by John or at the door. Senior Citizens are admitted free by showing their membership card. Cost for adults is \$1.50 while children under 14 are charged 75 cents.

Coming up—and it just proves that time does fly—is

the annual dog clinic (or as I fondly remember it, "dog day") It doesn't take long for a year to pass.

The clinic again will be held at Wixom City Hall on February 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Veterinarians will be on hand to administer one-year rabies shots. As in past years licenses will be sold at the same time with a \$1 fee charged for male or unsexed dogs and \$2 for females. After March 1, the license fees jump to \$5 and \$7.50, respectively.

If your dog was given a two or three-year rabies shot, the dog does not have to make the trip to city hall. Simply bring the rabies certificate issued at the time of the shot and a license will be issued.

"Dog Days" is no laughing matter because, by law, all dogs must have rabies shots. It's no fun for the owner, the dog or other people who are waiting for the services so please try to remember to make it easy on yourself and others.

Make sure your dogs are adequately leashed and collared. Some of the most placid dogs become nervous and upset. A simple string usually used to leash your dog at home just may not work. And holding a dog in your arms while waiting in a long

line can be tiresome.

Word from the Tillmans has it that the Shrine Circus this year is really great—and coming from Helen who isn't a circus fan, it must have been just that. The Tillmans were the guests of Tim's district manager from the Pontiac Press.

No, residents around Loon Lake, you're not seeing things. Due to numerous complaints received by the police department regarding snowmobiles, uniformed policeman have taken to riding them, too. What better way to catch a snowmobile than with one?

Using borrowed machines, the police are patrolling the area and tickets will be issued to those persons violating safety laws.



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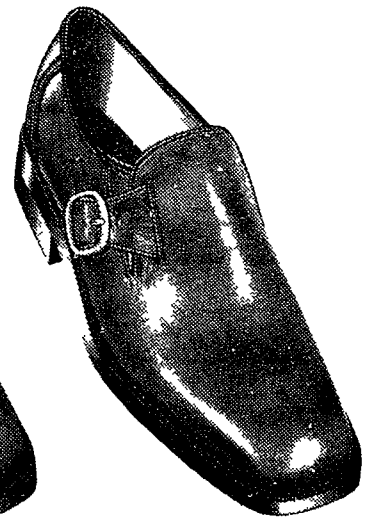
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Assessment Set For Road Paving

A tentative assessment of \$14 per front foot will be levied against Novi citizens living on property abutting Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads and Taft Road between Ten Mile and Grand River for the proposed paving of these roads.

The \$14 per front foot assessment was determined by the Novi city council Monday at a public hearing and represents a further step toward getting the city's road paving program into action.

Specifically, Monday's public hearing was a preliminary hearing of necessity with the major item of business being City Manager George Athas' report to the council as to how the paving of Meadowbrook and Taft Roads should be financed.

What Athas recommended was a two-part financing program. The first part to consist of levying the \$14 assessment and the second part to consist of taking the balance of the funds needed for the paving from the "city at large," a purposely vague term which encompasses several financing methods.

In selecting the \$14 per front foot figure, Athas indicated he used the following method. According to state law, a resident owning property along a major road (such as Meadowbrook) cannot be assessed at a higher rate than a property owner along an interior, subdivision road.

In as much as the current cost of a subdivision road is \$17.50 per front foot, Athas said, he arrived at the \$14 figure by merely backing down 20 percent from the current subdivision road rate.

Responding to a question from Councilman Denis Berry, Athas said he did not feel the \$14 figure should set a precedent for all future road assessments, but he did feel the 20 percent backdown from the prevailing subdivision road rate should be followed.

The council dealt separately with three different assessment districts - Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile, Taft between Eleven Mile and Grand River, and Taft between Ten and Eleven Mile.

In all cases, Athas recommended the roads consist of two 12 foot lanes of eight inch concrete with an eight foot shoulder. City engineer Charles Fensky indicated that open-ditch type drainage would be provided

and that current plans include neither sidewalks or curbs.

Estimated cost of paving Meadowbrook Road is \$366,026.40, which breaks down to \$35.06 for each of the 10,440 feet along the road. In addition, the cost of constructing a bridge, which is necessary for the paving to proceed, is estimated at \$75,000, bringing the total cost of construction to \$441,026.40.

According to the city manager's proposed financing plans, 9,540 feet of abutting residential footage would be assessed at \$14 per foot and 900 feet of abutting commercial footage would be

assessed at \$35.06 per foot (the estimated cost per foot of construction) providing \$165,114 in special assessments.

The remaining \$275,912.40 will be paid for by the "city at large."

Estimated cost of paving Taft Road from Eleven Mile to Grand River is placed at \$83,160, which breaks down to \$23.10 for each of the 3,600 feet along the road.

(Engineer Fensky cited unusual and difficult soil conditions along Meadowbrook Road as the reason for the great discrepancy between the per

foot cost of paving.)

Assessing the 2,300 feet of abutting residential property at the rate of 14 and the 1,300 feet of abutting commercial and industrial property at the rate of \$23.10 yields a total assessment of \$62,230. The balance of the money, \$20,930 would, according to Athas' plan, be financed by the city at large.

Estimated cost of paving Taft Road between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile is placed at \$240,030, which breaks down to \$22.86 for the 10,500 front feet.

The 7,723 feet of abutting residential property would

yield a total of \$101,822 when the \$14 assessment role is levied and the 620 feet of commercial footage would be assessed at the \$22.86 per foot, yielding a total of \$14,173.20. The total of the special assessments levied against both residential and commercial property would be \$115,995.20.

The balance of the funds needed for the paving, \$124,034.80, would come from the "city at large" account.

The whole matter of paving Taft between Ten and Eleven Mile is complicated because a

Continued on Page 9-A



BABY-SITTING DUTY—A young snowmobiler, complete with racing helmet, takes time out from the busy day of races at Novi's first annual Winter Carnival last weekend to give his baby brother a ride across the Walled Lake ice on a sled. For the story on the Winter Carnival see page 14-A.

For Industrial Park

Delay Approval

Novi's city council says there has been a violation Developer Jarvis Schmidt says there has not been a violation, and so while their attorney's discuss the matter, the council Monday postponed action on Schmidt's request for preliminary plat approval for his Novi-Ten Industrial Park.

The point of contention is whether or not Schmidt has violated the state's Plat Act. And although the council would like nothing better than to encourage orderly industrial development within the city's boundaries to fatten up the tax base, at the same time they did not feel they could give the plat approval on what could well be a Plat Act violation.

The part of the Plat Act which council members feel has been violated by Schmit and his partners is the section which requires the developer to get plat approval on the remainder of his property after that original parcel has been divided into four pieces.

In the eyes of the council Schmidt has clearly violated the Act. Schmidt's original parcel consisted of 32 acres on the northeast corner of the Novi Road-Ten Mile intersection. According to City Manager George Athas, more than four splits have been made. One parcel was sold to Marathon; two contiguous parcels were

sold to R.E. Evans; a large parcel was sold to James Draper, who in turn has sold two smaller parcels; another parcel was sold to D.S. Daley, and yet another parcel was sold to E. H. Edwards

"That adds up to seven splits," said Councilman Edwin Presnell. "We've now got eight different pieces of land and that seems to me to

Continued on Page 9-A

Shopping Center Plans Revealed

Plans for Wixom's new shopping center are under way as a result of council's decision approving the rezoning of a proposed area on Wixom Road just north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks February 8.

John Lutz of Lutz and Foster expects to start building "before the next snow flies."

"The only thing that remains to be done," said Lutz, "is to submit a site plan; and we also hope to have a perspective drawing of the proposed center to submit with our site plan."

Still pending before the final site plan can be drafted is the surveying of the property, for which Lutz says an engineer will be contacted possibly this week.

"We think we have between six to ten acres, but we want to make sure we have the land we think we have before we

start, because for instance every car that parks there will need about 800 square feet of space.

"We are also going to try to get the best stores we possibly can. We need a major food store such as Great Scott, A&P, Chatham, Kroger or Farmer Jack to attract other quality shops."

Lutz added, "We will contact possibly 50 to 100 of the best shops and try to get brand name merchandise in the center

"What it amounts to," he continued "is we don't want to do a junky job. We also need a by-pass from Theodore street to Pontiac Trail so people going to and from the center aren't held up by trains."

The city has been offered a piece of land by the developers for the construction of the by-pass according to Lutz.

School Board Criticized

Trip Angers Council

The conventioning tendencies of the Novi School Board have done nothing to improve relations between that body and the Novi city council.

The fact that the Board of Education could find sufficient funds to send three board members and Superintendent Thomas Dale, who submitted his resignation last week, to a three-day conference in Atlantic City and at the same time indicate financial considerations have kept them from being able to participate in the cost of paving Taft Road in front of

the High School and Middle School drew the ire of Novi City councilman Louie Campbell Monday night.

Said Campbell, "This whole thing is hard for me as a taxpayer to swallow. It bothers me that the Board of Education could not see fit to participate in a program that would benefit not only the schools, but the entire community besides, and yet that same Board felt that they could part with enough funds to send a Superintendent, who has already submitted his resignation, and three board members on a three-day

junket to Atlantic City."

Campbell's comments, which were made at a public hearing Monday, were applauded by the people at the meeting.

"I'm not trying to create a split between the school board and the council," Campbell contended. "But as a taxpayer that really bothers me and just because I happen to be on the city council shouldn't mean I have to relinquish my voice as a taxpayer in this city."

Campbell's comments could not possibly create a split, because the council and the school board have had their differences in the past.

A year ago the school board wanted the council to collect its taxes semi-annually. The council's inaction on the matter, however, did nothing to create good will between the two bodies.

The heat created from that issue was tempered with the passage of time, but in the past two months the issue has been more than rekindled as the question of how the paving of Taft Road is to be financed has come to the fore.

The city would like to pay for the roads with a combination of millage increase and front foot assessment. The School Board, however, by law is not required to accept an assessment on its property.

Yet many residents have expressed the opinion that in as much as the paving of Taft

is necessitated by the traffic created by the schools, the board has something of at least a moral, if not a legal, obligation to accept some of the financial burden.

The give and take between the city council and the school board prompted one citizen at Monday night's public hearing to compare the two bodies to "a couple of children sticking their tongues out at each other." "You'd never guess they're both from the same city," said the man.

A further question regarding the school board's responsibility in financing the paving was raised Monday by Russel Stroud, chairman of the Novi Road Improvement Committee.

Novi's school district is unusual because it services five different municipalities and yet not everyone who lives in Novi and pays taxes in Novi is a member of the Novi School District.

It was Stroud's contention that the people using the Novi schools should bear the burden for paying for the paving in front of the schools. This could only be accomplished, he said, if the school board participates with monies received from taxes of people living in the school district. To charge people who live in Novi but reside in a different school district, Northville or Walled Lake for example, for the paving of the road would be an inequity.

In Novi Trailer Park

Police Uncover Drugs

A quantity of "speed" and barbituates with an estimated street value of close to \$500 was confiscated by Novi police last week. The pills, police theorize, were destined for sale in local high schools.

Recovered were 1,100 "hits" of speed and 475 "hits" of barbituates, Corporal Robert Starnes reported.

Arrested in the confiscation of the illegal drugs was an 18-year old Novi man, James Clifford Beemer of 26801 O'Jaustine, and a 15-year old female juvenile.

The arrests, which occurred Thursday, February 10, were the second drug-related arrests made by city police within the week. The previous Friday, February 4, police arrested three 17-year old

adults and six juveniles in regard to a "drug party" taking place in a mobile home.

The arrest of Beemer came after the Novi police had been contacted at 3 a.m. Thursday morning by the Walled Lake Police, reporting they had a Novi youth who had apparently "overdosed." According to reports, the boy had a hypodermic needle in his possession, as well as some capsules and \$157 in cash. There were also needle marks in his arm.

The youth was sent to Pontiac General Hospital.

Thursday afternoon Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner and Starnes, acting on information regarding the approximate location of the

trailer gained from the boy's father, went to the O'Jaustine address.

They were allowed entry by Beemer, and once inside they observed the juvenile girl and a vial of suspected narcotics on the kitchen table.

The girl identified the pills as illegal drugs, police reported. Beemer gave the officers permission to search the rest of the home and the remainder of the drugs were located.

Beemer was taken to the Police Department where he was booked on possession of illegal drugs, a high misdemeanor, and was arraigned in the 52nd District Court Monday. The juvenile was petitioned into Oakland County Juvenile Court.



PROGRESS WAITS—Traffic, and progress, wait, while a Novi girl heads her horse across the street at the corner of Novi Road and Ten Mile. Such a rural, perhaps even nostalgic sight, will not long be possible in the burgeoning

Novi-Ten Mile area. Soon, Erwin's Apple Orchards will be plowed under and a major shopping complex will be constructed where the familiar area landmark now stands.

Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 17

United Methodist Church Lenten Series, 6:30 p.m., potluck, 7:30 p.m., talk on Brazil by the Reverend Fred Maitland.

Cub Scout Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., township hall.

Mead's Mill Questers, 8 p.m., 623 Fairbrook.
King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Newcomers' Bowling Party, 6:30 p.m., Northville Lanes.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 560 South Main Street.
Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR luncheon, noon, 15465 Bradner Road.

Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation building.
LWV presentation of Roth trial, sponsored by PTA council and Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High.
Northville VIP meeting, 8 p.m., board of education offices.

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi Booster Club, 8 p.m., high school commons.
Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Northville elementary school parent-teacher conferences through Friday, February 25, classes dismiss at 11:45 a.m.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., scout-recreation building.
Presbyterian Lenten Dinner, 6:30 p.m., church.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Civil Defense Building, Wayne County Child Development Center.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.
March of Dimes Jazz Concert, 8 p.m., Northville High.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., scout-recreation building.
LWV, 8 p.m., Northville city council chambers.
FISH reunion, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Forum Slated On Retarded

An information night, sponsored by the Wayne County Association for Retarded Children, will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 24 at the Ford Motor Company headquarters in Dearborn.

Northville area parents with retarded children, "who are genuinely interested in the future of the mentally

retarded in Wayne County," have been invited to attend.

A distinguished panel of experts, knowledgeable in all areas affecting the retarded, will answer questions of the audience.

On hand will be:

Arthur Heller, mentally retarded director for the Wayne County Mental Health Board; James Hunt, regional coordinator for Community and Hospital Services for the Mentally III; Clyde Spencer, deputy director for Social Services; Dr. Homer Weir, superintendent of the Plymouth State Home and Training School located in Northville.

Harvey Zuckerberg, executive director of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children; James Greiner, director of special education for the Wayne County Intermediate School District; Marvin Beekman, director of special education for the Michigan Department of Education; and James Rosenfeld, director of Wayne Regional Mental Health Center.

Guests attending are asked to park on the north end of the building, using the north entrance on American Drive.

Art Entries Due April 9

Entry blanks for the juried art show being sponsored by Three Cities Art Club in conjunction with the visit of Artrain to Plymouth April 19 to May 6 now are available and should be returned by April 9, according to President Phelps Hines.

The show is open to all area artists who may obtain entry blanks by calling Hines at 349-1700 or 349-0349.

Artrain, a project of the Michigan Council for the Arts, is visiting more than 50 cities across the state to acquaint people with contemporary art. It develops the theme, "A Vision of Art."



MORLEY FRASER

Lenten Speakers Set at 2 Churches

Morley Fraser, former football coach and now coordinator of athletics at Albion College who organized the active Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the college, is to be the first of five interfaith speakers at the Lenten potluck suppers at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

He is to speak on "Making the Most of Your Life" at 7:30 p.m. following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. featuring Oriental food on Tuesday, February 22, at the church.

Mrs. Frederick Hartt, who is working on arrangements with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, explains that each of the five Lenten dinners is being designated as an International Night with those attending invited to bring appropriate dishes if they desire.

Fraser and Albion athletes who are members of the FCA have received recognition recently for helping keep open two small churches in the Jackson area by conducting Sunday services in lieu of pastors the churches couldn't afford.

Part of the agreement with the Universalist churches in Horton and East Liberty was that Fraser would give the sermon once a month each church. Such service is part of his four-point philosophy of "giving of self for one's fellow man." He averages 140 speaking engagements a year, never refusing one except in case of a conflict. He recently was president of the award-winning Albion Drug Abuse Program.

He came to Albion College as head football coach of its Britons the same year as he received his MA degree from Michigan State University. His Briton teams never have placed out of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's first division, having won more than 80 percent of their games.

His coaching career began in 1949 at Newberry High School in the Upper Peninsula after he received his BA degree from Washburn University. His undergraduate work had been interrupted during World War II with military service in the Navy. He joined as an apprentice seaman and rose to the command of the U.S. S LSM 433.

Other speakers to follow on successive Tuesdays before

The telephone rings. The caller may be an elderly shut-in needing a ride to her doctor's office, a poor family in need of food or, a despondent drug addict contemplating suicide.

What ever the problem someone is available 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week from a group of Northville-Novicians called the Fish, a chapter of a nation-wide, non-denominational organization which began in England under the auspices of Reverend Derek Eastman

and Dr. Donald Richards, a layman, in 1961.

The two men were inspired by the idea of rejuvenating old-fashioned concern for others, and adopted the fish symbol which early Christians used to identify themselves during the centuries of persecution.

The Northville-Novici group, which began operating in July, 1970 has maintained a low-profile and a dereliction of bureaucratic offices and departments. Preferring anonymity to publicity, the

organization advertises only to recruit new members and to make themselves known to those who may need help. "We are not involved for personal gain just the satisfaction of helping others," said Mrs. Warner Krause, general secretary.

Fish is loosely organized with a 10-15 member executive board, a chairman and two major groups of volunteers, the Fish-for-the-Day, who receives the calls from the answering service, and the volunteers

who join for a specific service, such as babysitting or transportation service.

When the Fish-for-the-Day receives a call, his job is to locate an individual to perform the necessary service. If the problem involves a critical professional need which The Fish cannot provide, the individual is encouraged to seek that help or is given a specific reference.

"No one," said Mrs. Krause, "is denied help if we can't provide a particular

service for the individual, we will find someone who can."

Members often must provide their own resources for helping others with their problems, and expenses are shared by members. The only official expense Fish maintains is its answering service. Fish has a group of professional volunteers who provide services in special areas such as medical, dental, legal counseling, income tax, real estate, and tutoring.

About 90 percent of Fish's calls are transportation requests, for which there is a need for more volunteers. Fish volunteers also provide emergency services in cooking, housekeeping and minor home repairs.

Fish will hold its first annual general membership meeting on February 24 at 8 p.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church social hall. This meeting will consist of a film on the goals and operations of the Fish, a summary of group activities and a question and answer period.

The private number maintained by Fish is 349-4350.

passing dish for each two members of the family."

First United Methodist Church of Northville opens its Lenten series tonight (Thursday) with a potluck supper beginning at 6:30.

Featured speaker for the program following the supper will be the Reverend Fred Maitland. His talk will begin at about 7:30 p.m., the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, pastor, noted

"Mr. Maitland is a gifted speaker with a robust sense of humor," Mr. Branstner said. Beginning his career as a printer for the Detroit Free Press, Mr. Maitland was also a college friend of the host pastor.

After several years in the Methodist ministry in Michigan, Mr. Maitland went to Brazil where he spent nearly 20 years with the United Methodist Church. His ministry ranged from rural towns to cities where he dealt

with college youths and also taught. Presently he is an associate pastor at First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.

He will speak on "Brazil: An Appreciation."

The main meat course for the Lenten suppers will again be furnished this year with each family asked to bring a dish to pass and its own table service. Beverages will also be provided. Nursery service for small children will also be available.



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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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NOVI POLICE OFFICERS ASSN. IS GOING TO PRESENT ITS 3rd ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

THE ASSOCIATION HAS OBTAINED THE SERVICES OF GOOSLIN PRODUCTIONS TO PRODUCE THE SHOW AND TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE PROMOTION OF YOUTH ACTIVITIES IN THE CITY OF NOVI. GOOSLIN PRODUCTIONS WILL BE RAISING MONEY FOR THE POLICE ASSOCIATION THROUGH TELEPHONE SOLICITATION.

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79 Year Old Champ Recalls

See Pictures of Old Ski Jump on Page 5-B

Continued

Arthur and Magnas of Florida—"got a map and looked for the highest elevations around" before picking Northville for their jump. They bought the lumber at the local lumberyard and built it themselves—mostly by Henry, who was a sheet metal worker for the Ford Motor Company.

"That first winter, just before one of the meets, the tower blew down in a big wind storm. We were so discouraged we almost gave it all up."

The ski jump operation was called the Detroit-Northville Ski Club and it featured top jumpers from throughout the county.

After leaving Northville, the brothers became involved in the Detroit Ski Club at Rochester. "We sold stock in that one but I was never really satisfied so I started my own at Brighton, just north of the city off old US-23. I called it the Michigan State Ski Club. It was a beauty.... I wish I'd kept it, just like I wish I'd bought that hill here (in Northville)."

"You say it's park land now? Do you think the park would build a jump?"

Henry was almost born on skis, literally. "We lived in a little log cabin (just outside Ishpeming) and the doctor (who delivered the champ) had to come in on skis. Then a snowstorm came up and he had to stay at our place for three days before leaving."

His father was a skier and interested his children in the sport, but because he worked "14 or more hours a day he didn't have much time to ski with us. He'd come home at night and we'd go skiing by moonlight. Oh, that was fun."

His first skis were barrel staves. Later, his uncle built his father a pair of skis and the whole family shared them. He won his first local area ski jump at the age of 13. "It was a real thrill," he recalled. "I won a puppy for that jump."

"During the early years," he said, "I earned my living by jumping. In some of the big jumps you could win a 50, even a 100-dollar gold piece."

In 1914 when people thought 35 feet was a long jump, Henry set an amateur record of 164 feet. And in 1917 he was the first man ever to jump more than 200 feet. While serving in France during World War I, his number 1 jumping marks were surpassed by others.

After the war, he came back to set a new world record at Steamboat Springs, Colorado—a leap of 203 feet. It was America's first world record and the little mountain town "went crazy." Citizens and skiers hoisted the young champ to their shoulders and carried him from the ski jump into town waving American flags.

His 203 mark was eclipsed, however, and he had to regain it the following season, in 1921, at Revelstoke with that 229-foot effort.

In addition to the world record, Henry won numerous other titles, including the national, regional and the Michigan championships.

Despite his numerous jumping triumphs, he has little more than a box full of clippings, memories, and "good health" to show for his favorite winter sport. The trophies that used to jam his house are gone. "When the Depression hit I took 'em all down to the pawn shop—big silver cups, medals with different-colored gold. I didn't get much. Might as well have kept them."

Three years ago, long after most jumpers thought it should happen, Henry was voted into the United States Ski Association's Hall of Fame. Ironically, the hall of fame is located in Ishpeming where it all started for him almost 75 years ago.

While competing, Henry continued his job as a sheet metal worker. Ford executives encouraged him to continue, giving him leave of absences during the skiing season. He retired from Ford 15 years ago.

Did (or more properly, does) jumping scare him? "Sometimes. I remember my record jump at Steamboat. I was in good shape and I wanted to keep that way so I didn't make any trial runs. Some of the other skiers did, though, and they came back hobbling with injuries. It made me think that maybe this wouldn't be so easy. Then when I started walking out to the jump and I saw that big thing up ahead, I really started getting scared."

"I was homesick, a long ways from home, and there was that awful jump. When I got to the top I was really shivering. That first time down I was terrible. So when I got back up for the next jump, I sat down and told myself, 'Henry, you can't let this thing scare you. The people are watching and they expect a good jump? It was just a matter of telling myself not to be afraid. It worked, the next two jumps were good ones and I won.'"

Ski jumping, insists Henry, isn't dangerous provided the jumper is careful. Henry's broken both hips, his shoulder, and suffered numerous other lesser injuries while jumping. In most cases, he explains, the injuries were the result of something other than the jump itself.

For example, he broke his hip just last year after making a leap from the ski jump he built in his front yard many years ago. "My jump was a little long but I came down all right. But at the end of the run, I made a bad turn and banged into the bank. That's what hurt me, not the jump."

Although Americans today are jumping much longer distances than he did in his prime, "none of them as far as I know have ever won the world championship," according to the 79-year-old vegetarian.

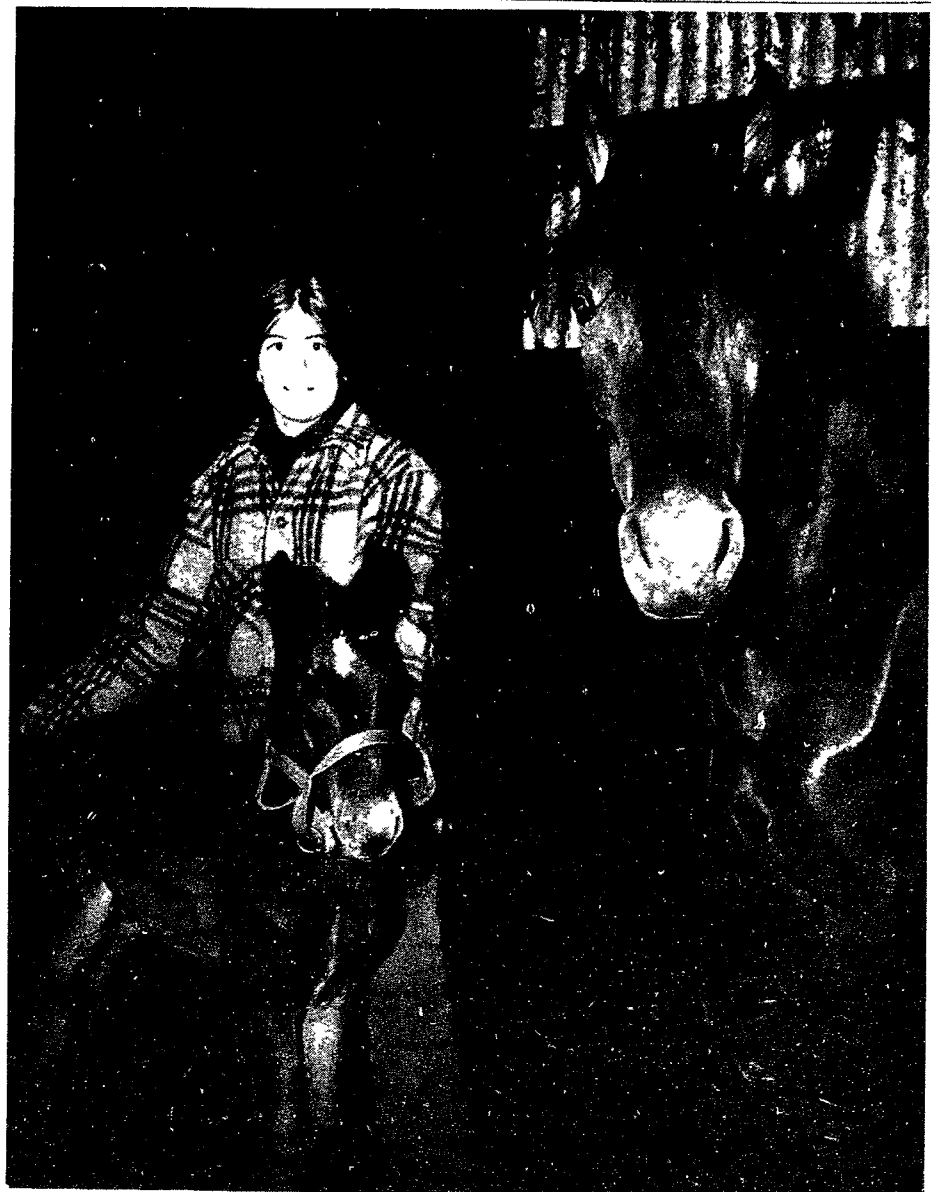
With the world mark "up now to about 540 feet", Henry thinks it's going to be broken again and again. "I think someday you'll see them jumping a 1,000 feet. There's no limit. You just have to build higher and higher jumps," he said.

Despite last year's injury, Henry is skiing again, skating and running each day. "I feel better today than I did a year ago," he said.

In the living room of his home where his wife was proudly displaying the pictures of their three grown daughters and talking about their eight grandchildren, the telephone rang. It was an official of the sanctioned weekend jumping tournament in northern Michigan who invited Henry to "come up and be our guest."

His wife frowned. "Henry, you're not going to jump are you?" No answer. "Henry, you're not going to jump?" Still no answer, just a smile.

Later, the man who gave Northville a brief period of ski glory a half century ago, proudly displayed his brand new pair of jumping skis and said, "Why don't you come up and watch the show. It's going to be great."



NAMESAKES—Wendy's Special-T, shown here with Wendy Marion of West Six Mile Road and mother, Miss Thunderation, are two of the approximately 40 ancestors of America's original breed, The Morgan, to be shown at the Poplar Farm's Open Barn, Sunday, February 20.

Farm Sets

'Open Barn'

America's original horse, the Morgan, will be featured at Poplar Farms' Open Barn, as Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Earehart, 9666 Chubb Road, cordially invite the public to see the animals go through their paces in riding, driving and pulling demonstrations, Sunday, February 20, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Morgan was the first horse bred in America and the subject of the recent Walt Disney two-part series, "Justin Morgan Had a Horse."

Poplar Farms' Mr. Ed may be of particular interest to those who attend the show, as his cousin starred in the recent Walt Disney feature "About 40 descendants of the original Justin Morgan horse reside at Poplar Farms."

First Degree Murder

Fullwood Found Guilty

Charles M. Fullwood, found guilty last Thursday of first-degree murder in the kidnapping and murder of a Dearborn Heights barmaid last April, will be sentenced March 2.

Under Michigan law, Fullwood, of Six Mile Road in Northville Township, will receive a mandatory life sentence.

The sentence will be handed down by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John D.

O'Hair who also presided over the three-week trial

Fullwood, 37, was charged with robbing the White Cove Lounge in Dearborn Heights last April 29 and then kidnapping the barmaid, Joyce Ann Tuggle.

Mrs. Tuggle was killed with a .38 caliber revolver found in Fullwood's car. He then attempted to burn her body along Edward Hines Parkway in Livonia.

Fullwood is also charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Frederick Bodnar of Plymouth, whose body was found near the Fisher Freeway in Detroit last March 26.

According to police, an attempt had also been made to burn Bodnar's body. Fullwood has not been tried for the second murder.

Fullwood, who has been arrested numerous times by Northville City police, was linked last year with the still unsolved slayings of John Keyes of Northville and Kathy Radke of Novi in January, 1971. He was cleared, however, after taking a lie detector test.

170 Attend Open House

An estimated 140-150 parents and 30-35 staff members attended the Novi High School Open House Wednesday night, January 26.

According to principal Hal Seymour, the program gave parents an opportunity to become acquainted with their sons' and daughters' teachers, classroom facilities and course objectives.

During the evening, Novi parents followed a condensed version of their son's or daughter's schedule by briefly attending each class.

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Mat Tournney Twist Planned

A new approach to district wrestling tournaments in Michigan will involve South Lyon, Northville and Novi squads Saturday.

According to Richard Bye, athletic director of the host Auburn Heights Avondale

high school, the "B" district which will include the Lions, Mustangs and Wildcats will not produce winners or runners-up in individual weight classes.

"While there will be a team champion - that school which

garners the highest total number of points in afternoon and evening action - there will be neither first place nor consolation finals." Bye told these newspapers Friday.

"Instead of placing emphasis on the normal final phase of district tournament action," he continued, "each wrestler must strive to win both meets he will engage in. One loss means elimination."

The director went on to note that four individuals will each receive regional qualifying medals (to the following Saturday's regional at Fenton) in each weight class.

"Seeding, therefore, is all important," he explained. This phase was conducted among athletic directors and coaches of all 17 teams on Tuesday evening.

Seeding will be based on individual records. On this basis, South Lyon 115-pounder Russ Danielson (18-0-1), Novi heavyweight Terry Auten (18-

1-1) and Northville 122-pounder David Griffin (19-2) appear to have the best chances for high seeding from their respective schools.

Bye pointed out that seeding will be especially important in events in which all 17 schools list participants. "In that case," he said, "we will have to 'rat tail' the particular event. This consists of a means of eliminating unseeded grapplers prior to the preliminary action. This could occur in any weight bracket having an odd number of entrants."

Besides the three local schools and host Avondale, Livonia, Clarenceville, Algonac, Bloomfield Hills, Cranbrook, Harper Woods, Lutheran East, Madison Heights, Bishop Foley, Marysville, New Baltimore, Anchor Bay, Richmond, Detroit Lutheran West, Marine City, Mt. Clemens, Chippewa Valley, Port Huron Central and St. Clair will participate.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students to each of the tourney stages (noon and 7 p.m.). Each wrestler will wrestle once in the preliminary and each winner will go again the "final" program.

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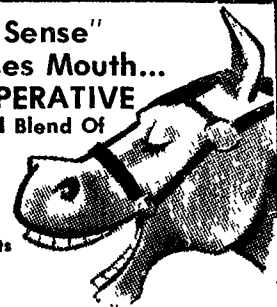
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Northville High, South Lyon Low In Michigan Assessment Testing

Northville ranked high, South Lyon low in statewide tests measuring basic education skills of fourth and seventh graders, the State Department of Education disclosed.

The battery of tests were given fourth and seventh graders throughout the state in January, 1971.

Testing data revealed this week was part of the 176-page document sent to Michigan school districts.

Percentile composite ranking showed Northville with 91-percent at the fourth grade level, 92-percent at the seventh grade level; Novi at 54-percent and 70-percent; South Lyon at 30-percent and 19-percent; Brighton at 45-percent and 42-percent; Walled Lake at 32-percent and 30-percent; and Plymouth at 82-percent and 80-percent.

This percentile rating means, Donald Meyers of the department of education told this newspaper Tuesday, "that, in case of Novi, 46 percent of the school districts in Michigan scored better at the fourth grade level and 30-percent scored better at the seventh grade level."

Another way to say it is that Novi fourth graders scored better than 54-percent of the other Michigan school districts and the seventh graders scored better than 70-percent of the other districts.

State administered tests show rankings among the nearly 600 Michigan school districts of the abilities of fourth and seventh grade students in reading, the mechanics of written English, and math.

In disclosing the percentile information, Meyers emphasized that "viewed by itself it can be very misleading. Quite frankly without weighing all of the information included in the book, which will take a great deal of study, it would be unfair to say that one district on the low end of the scale is really that bad."

"In a small district a relatively few really bad or really good students could dramatically affect the average and thus not show that the majority of other students did well or bad."

"For example, the book also shows decile distribution of students to show scores in each 10-percent bracket."

"In Novi 147 kids took the test in the fourth grade, 135 in the seventh grade. Using the decile distribution you can see that 33-percent of the fourth graders were a among the top 30-percent. In the seventh grade 37-percent scored in the top 30-percent."

"The reason Novi is lower in percentile in the fourth grade than in the seventh grade is because 27 percent scored in the third and fourth deciles (30 and 40 brackets)."

Although emphasizing that the percentile rating is not a good comparison, he conceded that school districts throughout the state will be using them for comparisons.

According to State Superintendent Dr. John W. Porter, the test data is used only to provide useful information to school districts and for state educational planning.

On the local level, however, school districts have found fault with the test questions themselves as well as with the practice of tying tests to state funds. According to Northville's director of curriculum, Miss Florence Panattoni, "if a school district does well, certain funds are cut. We did too well last year and lost nearly \$4,000 we received in 1970."

Earlier, Northville officials had voiced alarm and criticism when it was learned that some students purposely did poorly on the tests. Parents, they learned, had instructed their children to do poorly in hopes that the district would receive more money.

Most of the questions asking for personal and family data have been revised or removed. It was these questions that

triggered the greatest amount of criticism by the state's school districts.

"Eventually, the test will be based on state goals, but they went at things backwards, I believe," Miss Panattoni told this newspaper earlier. "First they came out with the test and then they determined what their goals will be."

Districts have been instructed to come up with educational goals for every area at every grade level, she said. The state also is 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.

Concerning the results of last year's testing disclosed this week Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear said he was "extremely pleased and proud of the performance of children and the staff." The test results in Northville, he said, is a "reflection of good teaching and good learning."

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

JEANNE CLARKE MA 4-0173

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurin and family of Shamrock Hill Road spent the weekend at Crystal Lake, Illinois. While there they also visited friends in South Bend who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Ed Branch of this area visited Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl in Seminole, Florida

Mrs Jennie Champion is visiting friends in Zephyr Hills, Florida for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Stassen Street visited former residents Mr and Mrs Faulkner of Rockford this past weekend.

John and Jeffery Slober, from Detroit, spent last weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman of Clark Street.

Miss Hattie Bailey of Fonda Street, was taken to Pontiac Hospital this past week with a severe heart attack and has passed away. Miss Bailey was the sister of Curt Bailey, who has lived in this area for a number of years. The funeral will be in Brechinridge, Michigan.

Cindy Ortwin visited friends in Traverse City last weekend.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Blakesley of Ann Arbor, and Mrs Ray Warren, were visitors at the Russ Button home on Grand River last weekend.

Mr. Terry Hoffman of Hawthorne, California, visited his father Mr. Robert Clapp of Eubank Street this past week.

Mr. Hoffman was called home upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Folsom and family were called home to Thomaston Connecticut this past week because of the death of Mrs. Folsom's father Mr. Keith Agy. The family would like to thank all their friends and neighbors in this area for their cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy.

Sharon White of Novi Road visited friends in New Orleans, Louisiana, last weekend and attended the Mardi Gras

The Girls 5th grade Sunday School class at First Baptist Church were treated to a trip to Farrell's in Detroit by their teacher, Mrs. Betty Anglin, and Junior Superintendent, Mrs. Gerry Stipp. About 15 girls were in the group.

Mrs. Clara Hazen of Novi Road returned last week from Florida where she was visiting her brother Ed Sulkowski, who has been ill.

Mrs Fairy Young, former resident of Novi, has been ill in Redford Community Hospital but is convalescing at home.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

The girls really hit the wood last week with following high scores recorded. Bernice Semke had 197 and a 535 series; Lora Lee Longhurst had 196 and 183 in a 522 series. Barb Pietron scored 196, Susie Korte, 189, Sandy Delleff, 187, Diane Alexander, 185 and Rita Stockemer, 184. Mystery game was won by Bernice Semke.

Kool Kats	51½	32½
Weber Contractors	51½	32½
Ashley-Cox	48½	35½
Nameless Ones	45	39
Novi Drug	44½	39½
Sheldon Center TV	43	41
Daly Restaurant	40	44
Hi Lo's	40	44
Willowbrook Market	36	48
Mission Impossible	20	64

PARKS AND RECREATION

There will be a special meeting of the Parks and Recreation Committee on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Novi City Hall. The committee would also like to thank Hugh Crawford and the Jaycees for their efforts last weekend with the Winter Carnival project to raise funds for City Parks and Recreation. It was successful and plans are being made with the Jaycees to have another one next year on a larger scale. Special thanks also to Ed Butler and Donald Gorman for their hason work.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY

The Jaycee Auxiliaries have completed their recent

project of acquiring blankets for the "Michigan Indian Community Action Program" and 130 blankets have been distributed to needy Indian families. The Auxiliary would like to thank all those who donated blankets and helped with this project.

There will be a winter board meeting February 18-19 in Flint, with several of the members including Kathy Crawford, Linda Pochter and Anne Conklin plan to attend the many worthwhile workshops and state business meetings

The annual Easter Bunny Luncheon will be held again this year at the Novi Community Building, March 25, and there are two lunches planned. Co-Chairmen of this affair are Erika Lapham and Jan Kreilwitz

Several of the Novi Jaycees are planning to take several children from the Northville State Home on a tour of the Rouge Plant February 17.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

There will be a meeting of the Novi Goodfellows, Thursday, February 17, 7 p.m. at the Rosewood Restaurant on Grand River. Plans are being made to revise the by-laws and all members are urged to be present for this meeting.

Novi now has a new certified Tinkertoy Engineer in its midst. He is Jeff Linton, 4269 Sierra. His engineering creation was an "airplane" made from Tinkertoy parts. Jeff sent a picture of it to Tinkertoy, Evanston, Ill. division of Questor Education Products Company. In return, he received a Junior Engineer's certificate.

Jeff may earn more for his efforts, however. All youngsters who submit drawings to Tinkertoy are entered in the National Scholarship Award Program. First prize is a \$500 savings bond. All designs are judged on the basis of imagination.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 1027 made invitations for the Girl Scout Banquet in March and also made nut cups. They are planning to go to the television station in Walled Lake next week.

Brownie Troop 404 made valentine plaques from red paper, dollies and red velvet ribbon assisted by Mrs. Brown. Cathy Sova brought treats.

Brownie Troop 161 is planning to visit the Humane Society in Westland this week. Mrs. Daniel McNamara is the coordinating chairman of this project and has been instrumental in contacting the parents for transportation and working out the details.

Brownie Troop 711 made valentines at their meeting, and brought in cookies presented to Mrs. Cook of Beverly Manor for the patients. This troop is also planning to visit the Youth Theatre to see "Cinderella" in March.

Brownie Troop 519 is working on their finger-puppets. Their ice skating party planned for this week was cancelled due to the early thaw. They are making plans to visit a peanut butter factory later.

Junior Troop 913 went rollerskating at Walled Lake last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Durocher, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Pietron, Mrs. Turpin and co-leader Mrs. Mc Kay. A special thank-you to Mrs. Shirley Brooks for standing in for leader Mrs. Ginny Folsom, as she was unable to be their. The girls also finished their "My Trefoil"

Legal Notice

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 Wnagate
Northville Michigan
A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Feb 13 10 1972

badge and will receive it next meeting.

Junior Troop 713 worked on their yearly calendar and made plans for a roller skating party in March. The girls then worked in patrols planning the Valentine party, their talent show, and their own valentines. Plans were made for an inter-patrol game exchange. This troop has also started planning their Friendship Day program with an International theme. Brownie Troop 351 finished making costumes for their play which they will be presenting to Brownie Troop 404, on Thinking Day. Cheryl Shankil brought treats. Mrs. Wittenmyer and Mrs. Todd assisted with making the costumes.

PACK 239 VILLAGE OAKS

Last Saturday the boys and their Dads toured the Fire Station Headquarters in Detroit. A four alarm fire that occurred while they were there gave the boys the opportunity to see the equipment in action. They then visited the Marine Museum on Belle Isle.

On Sunday, the boys and their families attended the Shrine Circus and would like to give special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Merrick who made it possible for them to go.

The boys have all received their Genius Kits and are urged to get busy to see how creative and original they can be. These are to be finished and brought to the Blue and Gold Banquet February 24.

Saturday, February 19, the boys are having a Potato Chip Sale. They will be going through the subdivisions door to door selling 11 packages for \$1.00. Proceeds will go into the den's treasury for operating expenses.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Nine members met at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road last week to have lunch and play cards. Mrs. Hildred Hunt was the hostess for refreshments. A speaker on drug abuse will be at the regularly scheduled meeting, Tuesday, February 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Community Building. Mrs. Mae Atkinson will serve refreshments. This group invites all Senior Citizens to join this group and look forward to meeting new friends.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sermon Topic for Sunday was entitled "Working with God", the anthem sung by the Chancel Choir was "If thou

but suffer God to guide me" Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mobarak. Acolyte was Matthew Bumann, ushers were Harold and Mary Howison. The young people had fun at their evening meeting. Next Sunday there will be an ice skating party at the home of Patty Schenk on Taft Road at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served

Weekly activities include choir practice Wednesday nite, and on Thursday, at 7:30 there will be Administrative Board meeting. Lenten Potluck dinners will start on February 23 at 6:30 p.m. and continue each Wednesday thru Lent. In the evening there will be gospel music sponsored by the choir

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Past Noble Grands will have a potluck at the hall on Thursday Lillian Byrd and Sue Watson, will be in charge

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist was at 7:30 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. morning prayer service was held. Acolytes were Glen Kendrick and Gail Hajjar. For the first time the church had a girl acolyte and it was nice to see. The ushers were Carol Oberg and Charles Lehman. The choir was missed Sunday. The coffee hour was handled by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rumble.

The Bible Study was cancelled last Sunday but the Roaring Seventies Young People met 6:30 p.m. at church and were transported to Our Lady of Victory Church for a joint session and special speaker for the young people there.

Weekly activities include on Monday, February 14, 8 p.m., the regular meeting of the Bishop's committee. On Ash Wednesday, February 16, there was Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. On Thursday, February 17, 7:30 p.m. the choir will practice at the church.

Proceeds from the E.C.W. bake sale which was held immediately following Sunday Service will go to the Sisters of the Order of St. Anne. The E.C.W. is sponsoring a "Quiet Day" March 18, at 9:30 a.m. at the church to be conducted by Sister Evangeline SSJD-C&C. Sister Evangeline is from the Sisters of Toronto, Canada, and she has a very good program. The E.C.W. is sponsoring a rummage sale April 15. There will be a big box in the front hall for donations, so

remember this project when you are doing spring cleaning.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

The organ prelude was by Miss Peggy Stewart. Scripture for the call to worship was I Peter 1:3-16. The Faith Chorus sang "Altogether Lovely." The Pastor's message was titled "A Swarm of Bees," dealing with the practical emphasis of Christian living.

Those who have not yet contributed to the mimeo project for Carole Swain and wish to do so, may give their gift to Mrs. Ridenour or Barbara Sircely.

February is loyalty month in the Sunday School. Last Sunday showed an increase of 37 over last year.

A note of thanks from the Les Clarke family to those of The First Baptist Church following the death of Mr. Clarke's sister, for cards sent, phone calls, food, and help from Pastor Cook

A baby shower was planned Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Rick White at the home of Mrs. Carl Evans. Mrs. Gaye Jude was in charge of the shower

The Men's Fellowship sponsored a Sweetheart Fondue dinner for couples at the parsonage on Saturday night with about 40 present. Most couples were in costume and did short skits so others could guess who they were. One songtime was led by Mrs. Bernice Stewart who played the piano. Another songtime led by Mrs. Charlene French who played her guitar. Special music was by Mrs.

Bernice Stewart, singing, "How Great Thou Art," and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. John French, "Live and Let Live." Cakes were furnished and decorated by Mrs. Arbutus Bellefeuille and Mrs. Thomas. Some couples represented were Jack and Jill, by Mr. and Mrs. Bairon Stader; Matt Dillon and Miss Kitty, by Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell; Tom Sawyer and Becky, by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ridenour,

Frankie and Johnny, by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin; Lil Abner and Daisy Mae, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart; Mammy and Pappy Yokum, by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp; Kingfish and Sapphire, by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott; Lulla Belle and Scotty, by Mr. and Mrs. John French; and Cinderella and Prince Charming, by Rick Thomas and Barbara Bellefeuille. A hearty thanks to all who made it possible

Jazz to Help

NORTHVILLE HIGH School Jazz Ensemble and Northville Community Jazz Ensemble (largely local professional musicians), both under direction of Bob Williams, will pool their talents to present a benefit jazz concert for the March of Dimes at 8 p.m. next Wednesday (February 23) in the high school auditorium. "It's the best Big Band sound going," says Williams. The community is invited.

Novi School Menu
Monday, Chili con carne and crackers Bread and butter, carrot strips, peaches and milk
Tuesday Roast beef, chipped potatoes and gravy, bread and butter, buttered corn, pudding and milk
Wednesday Goulash with hot rolls and butter, pickle slices, fruit cup and milk
Thursday Hot dogs with buttered buns, potato chips, buttered green beans, applesauce cake and milk
Friday: Hot fish sandwich with tartar sauce, tater tots, creamy coleslaw, peanut butter cookies and milk

Northville Township Ordinance 41

ORDINANCE NO. 41

AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE, REGULATE AND CONTROL, IN THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE, STREET VENDORS AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1: PREAMBLE. The Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, finds and declares that the interests of the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Township of Northville require the regulation, licensing and control of street vendors operating within the Township of Northville.

Section 2: LICENSE. No person shall engage in the business or occupation of a street vendor within the limits of the Township of Northville without a license issued by the Township Clerk, as hereinafter provided.

Section 3: DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this Ordinance, "street vendor" shall include "huckster" and "peddler" as such words are commonly used and shall be defined to be any person who sells or peddles on the Township streets or alleys or from door to door of homes, offices, stores, hotels, restaurants, or other places of business, food, goods, wares, merchandise, magazines, encyclopedias, or other products not produced, manufactured or made by himself. For the purpose of this Ordinance, the word "person" when used, shall include any person, persons, firms or corporations.

Section 4: APPLICATION FOR LICENSE ISSUANCE. Every person who desires to operate as a street vendor as herein defined shall file an application in writing with the Township Clerk, which application shall set forth the name, residence address, date of birth, and sex of the applicant; the name and address of the principal or owner of the business if the applicant is acting as an agent, the kind and description of the articles to be sold or offered for sale; the type of vehicular equipment to be used, the number of vehicles to be licensed, whether the applicant has ever been convicted of violating the law of any state or the United States, or of any Ordinance of this Township or any other city or township in the country; and if such is a fact, shall give the details pertaining to such violation. Every applicant shall at the time of making such application pay the prescribed license fee as hereinafter set forth to the Township Treasurer with the understanding that if such license application is denied, such fee shall be refunded to the applicant. A referral to the Health Department for Wayne County will only be required when the applicant is seeking to sell food products. If, after such investigation by Northville Township Police Department, it is found that the applicant has complied with the requirements of law and Ordinances of this Township, the Township Clerk shall thereupon issue the license applied for, but if said departments, or either of them determine that the applicant has not qualified for a license as herein specified, such application shall not be approved, and in connection with such denial, the reasons therefor shall be submitted.

Section 5: REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ISSUING OF A LICENSE. No license shall be issued to an applicant as a street vendor who proposes to sell food products, who has not received from the Wayne County Department of Health a health card issued by the Health Officer to the effect that the bearer of the card has had a physical examination by a reputable physician of the Wayne County Department of Health, has met all the requirements of the health department and is a suitable person to carry such card and has otherwise complied with any applicable health law or Ordinance. Before such license is issued, information shall be furnished by the applicant to the police department as to the kind, condition, ownership and place of storage of the vehicle or vehicles he will use in carrying on the business of street vendor, the nature and scope of his business, the route or routes which he follows, and such other similar information as may be deemed necessary to protect the general welfare of the public. The license for street vendor as herein authorized shall be delivered to the licensee when he takes out his license, but additional copies of the license at the rate of Fifty (50) Cents for each license lost, spoiled or destroyed. Every licensee shall carry with him at all times while operating as street vendor the license above described. It shall be unlawful for any licensee to change, remove, or obliterate any entry made on such license. A licensee shall not transfer his license to another person, nor shall license for vehicles be used on any other vehicles.

Section 6: LICENSE FEES. Fees shall be by board resolution. Fees shall be charged for operating as a street vendor as follows.

Class 1. Every person engaged in the business of street vendor, whether traveling by foot without the aid of any vehicle, or using a vehicle referred to in either of the following classes.

Class 2. Street vendors who travel by foot or who use a bicycle, pushcart, or handdrawn wagon or other similar small conveyance, carrying any basket, box or container not exceeding two (2) cubic feet.

Class 3. Every street vendor who shall use any horse-drawn, or motor propelled vehicle in his operations.

Section 7: EXPIRATION OF LICENSE. Each license hereafter issued shall expire on midnight March 31st of each year, unless previously terminated by operation of law.

Section 8: FARMERS AND MECHANICS, EXEMPT FROM LICENSE FEE. No license fee shall be charged to any person, or for any vehicle such person operates, who proposes to sell produce which he has raised himself or to any

mechanic selling articles made by himself. At the time that any of the persons above named claim such exemption for license fee, such person shall swear by Affidavit setting up facts which entitle him to such exemption, and such Affidavit shall be filed with the Township Clerk along with the application for license.

Section 9: REGULATIONS. No person who operates as a street vendor shall create any disturbance by an instrument, horn, bell radio, electrical appliance or device in connection with such business. No street vendor shall sell or deal in unclean, unripe, or unwholesome food which might be deleterious to health and no licensee shall stop in any one place longer than is necessary to make a sale, or in any event shall not stop on private property without the consent of the owner, and shall not stop for a period longer than thirty (30) minutes at any time; provided, however, that no licensed street vendor shall stop for the purposes of selling or offering to sell any food products within a distance of five hundred (500) feet from any public, private or parochial school building, or the lands on which such school buildings are located in the Township on any days during which such school is in session. No licensee operating as a street vendor shall unreasonably interfere with traffic or cause or permit large numbers of persons, and especially children, to congregate upon the public streets. All vehicles used in the sale of food products must be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times, and when containing loads or parts of loads of food products, they must be kept only in places and operated only in a manner which, in the opinion of the Health Officer, are sanitary and wholesome. No street vendor shall sell or peddle after sunset or prior to 9:00 a.m. Street vendors selling or peddling from moving equipment on the roadway shall make all sales from the right side of such vehicle at the curb or on the shoulder of the road and shall not cross over to the other side of the road or street to service customers.

Section 10: PARK PERMIT REQUIRED. No street vendor shall sell or peddle in any public park controlled or managed by the Township of Northville, or in any public park within the boundaries of the Township of Northville, unless such street vendors shall first obtain permission therefor from the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Section 11: COVERED RECEPTACLES. Because of the unusual exposures to the dust of the street, to insects and the elements, from which food produce suffers when carried in vehicles used by street vendors, the Health Officer, from time to time, may direct, through regulations mailed to licensees, and in other ways, that certain kinds of produce which are not cooked or washed before eating, or which are not protected by a natural covering that is removed before eating, must be covered or carried in a closed receptacle or approved kind.

Section 12: APPEALS. Whenever the Township Clerk shall disapprove an application or refuse to grant a license applied for, the applicant may appeal from the decision of the Township Clerk to the Northville Township Board within thirty (30) days from the date of the decision appealed. The Township Clerk may suspend or revoke the street vendor's license at any time for cause, after a hearing. Two suspensions of such license shall automatically revoke the same, and any person whose license has been so revoked shall not again be licensed as a street vendor in the Township of Northville. A full and complete record of each street vendor's license under the provision of this Ordinance, including renewals, suspensions and revocations thereof and serious complaints against or arrests of the licensee, shall be kept on file by the Township Clerk and the Northville Township Police Department. Whenever the Township Clerk shall suspend or revoke a street vendor's license for cause, the licensee may appeal from the decision of the Township Clerk to the Northville Township Board of Trustees within thirty (30) days from the date of the decision appealed.

Section 13: PENALTIES. Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects, or refuses to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may, after a hearing before the Township Board, have his license revoked, and/or may be punished by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or by imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 14: SEVERABILITY. If any portion of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall be found to be invalid by a Court, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions or applications of this Ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid portion or application, provided such remaining portions are not determined by the Court to be inoperable, and to this end this Ordinance is declared to be severable.

Section 15: REPEAL. All previous Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 16: EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from and after its first publication.

I ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 8 day of February, A.D., 1972, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.
ELEANOR W. HAMMOND
Clerk

NOTICE To Northville Township TAXPAYERS

The 1971 Northville Township Taxes become delinquent March 1, 1972 after which they must be paid at the Wayne County Treasurer's Office in Detroit with a 4% penalty added, plus ½% a month.

To avoid this penalty please pay these taxes on or before TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972 at the Township Hall, 107 S. Wing Street, or the Manufacturers National Bank on Main Street.

Joseph B. Straub
Treasurer
Northville Township

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1972
8:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville, on their own petition, will consider the rezoning from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to P.O. (Professional Offices) on Lot No. 95, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1;

ALSO

on petition of Mr. Leon V. Bonner, 42616 Seven Mile Road, Northville, to rezone from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to P.O. (Professional Offices) on Lot No. 96, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1.

These lots are located north of Beal Street on S. Main Street, Northville.

C. Thomas Wheaton,
Chairman
Planning Commission

Publish February 17, 1972

Police Blotter

Crash Injures Two

In Northville

A South Lyon man remains hospitalized with injuries he received in a two-car crash on South Main Street Saturday night.

Recovering in St. Mary hospital is Robert Simmons Sr. of South Lyon who received a broken collar bone broken ribs and concussion. His wife, who was a passenger in the vehicle, was treated for head injuries and released.

According to police reports, the accident occurred shortly before 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of southbound South Main and Johnson streets.

Police said a car driven by Frederick W. Bryce of Plymouth was traveling south on South Main when Simmons, who was parked at the curb of southbound South Main, attempted to make a left turn to go north on South Main.

Bryce told police he saw Simmons, tried to stop, but struck the left door of the vehicle.

On impact, the Simmons' car went across both northbound lanes and hit a tree head on on the east side of the street.

Bryce, who was alone in his car at the time of the accident, was not injured.

Police said skid marks were found at the scene and there was no evidence of speeding. The accident is still under investigation by the traffic division.

Three Livonia teenagers were treated for minor injuries after the car in which they were riding Friday night was struck from behind. The accident took place at 11:20 p.m.

Lana A. Rade, driver of the car, and Laura K. Rade and David R. Harrison, passengers, were treated at St. Mary hospital and released.

According to police reports, Miss Rade had stopped at a stop sign in the westbound lane of Seven Mile Road at the intersection of Hines Drive. Police said a vehicle driven by Michael J. Grandy of Jackson failed to stop and struck the rear of the youths' car.

Grandy was ticketed by police for failing to stop in assured clear distance.

A back hoe bucket was stolen from a trailer between noon and 12:30 p.m. Friday. The theft took place at the sales office of Thompson-Brown's Lexington Condominiums.

FIRE CALLS

February 9 - 10:24 a.m., 16969 Franklin Road, false alarm house fire.

COURTNEWS

Two men pled guilty to added counts of driving while ability impaired and were fined.

They are Leslie T. Bell of Mendon, fined \$154, and Donald W. Martin of 331 South Rogers Street, fined \$104 and placed on one year probation.

Both men, arrested by city police January 21 and 20, respectively, had the original charge of drunken driving against them dismissed after they pled guilty to the added count.

The action came February 8 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Five persons, arrested by city police between January 22 and 28, pled guilty to charges of drunkenness.

They are Richard W. Campbell of Lansing, fined

\$74; Robert L. Powers, Charles J. Eshkanian, Jerome R. Stamper, and Robert C. Kowalski, all of Detroit, each fined \$54.

Failing to stop in assured clear distance resulted in a \$39 (suspended fine for Shirley A. Brooks of Ferndale. She was ticketed by township police January 31 following an accident.

Improper license plates resulted in a \$29 fine for Jack L. Helmer of Plymouth. He was ticketed by city police January 31.

In district court February 1, Gary H. Coyle of Plymouth pled guilty to driving too fast for road conditions and was fined \$39. He was ticketed by city police January 23 after an accident.

On February 10, Clarence C. Stoner was sentenced to five days in Detroit House of Correction after he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He had been arrested earlier the same day by city police.

Robert L. Turner of Detroit pled guilty after he was arrested February 10 on two traffic warrants issued by city police.

He was fined \$19 for disobeying a stop sign and \$19 (suspended) for disobeying a flashing red light.

On February 11, Herbert Hatchett, arrested the previous day by city police on a warrant for drunkenness, pled guilty and was fined \$54.

In district court Monday, Titus L. Meriweather of Detroit was sentenced to eight days in Detroit House of Correction after he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness.

Meriweather had been arrested Saturday afternoon by township police.

In Township

Township police are investigating the theft of 24 tape decks from a car parked behind Hansen's service station on Seven Mile and Northville Road.

According to reports, the theft took place late February 7 or early February 8.

Police said unknown persons also attempted to remove the combination radio-tape player from the car.

In Novi

An 18-year-old Ferndale man, Kenneth Ray Dillon, and three juveniles, also from Ferndale, were arrested last week by Novi police.

Police first observed Dillon's car when it pulled off the ice on Walled Lake and then clocked the vehicle traveling along South Lake Road at 50 miles-per-hour in a 25 mile-per-hour zone.

The car was pulled over, police reported, and an open bottle of wine was observed on the front seat. Further investigation produced three more open wine bottles.

The three juveniles were issued citations for truancy and being minors in possession of alcohol. The violations were issued by the Oakland County Juvenile Court and they will be petitioned in the Juvenile Court.

Dillon was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle on charges of speeding and furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors. He was fined \$32 or five days in the Oakland

County Jail for the speeding violation and \$50 and two months probation on the contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge.

A Grand Rapids man, 46-year old Harold Ralph Butler, was arrested last week on disorderly conduct charges.

Novi police were summoned to Dave's Restaurant at 43410 Grand River, where Butler had allegedly insulted a waitress, refused to pay for his cup of coffee, and was generally behaving in an intoxicated, unruly manner.

Arriving on the scene, police apprehended Butler outside the restaurant and transported him to the Oakland County Jail.

The following day, Wednesday, February 9, Butler was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle, where he pled guilty. He was fined \$50 and the fine was then suspended.

Butler was turned over to the Ann Arbor police department, which had an outstanding warrant on him for failing to appear in court previously on another drunk and disorderly charge.

Last week this paper carried a story which stated the Novi Police Department is the only department in Michigan to use karate sticks.

"It's just not so," reported Novi Sergeant Dale Gross. "The Russ Hanke Karate Club has trained over 60 departments and I've trained 15 departments in this area by myself. That makes at least 85 departments in the state which have karate sticks."

Russ Hanke is developer of the police karate sticks.

COURTNEWS

Two Detroit men, who admitted to committing 56 breaking and enterings, were sentenced by Judge Thorburn of the Oakland County Circuit Court last week.

Richard Henry Eubanks, 26, and Henry Howard, also 26, both pled guilty to an attempted breaking and entering at the McLain residence in Novi.

Eubanks was sentenced to three to five years in the Southern Michigan Penitentiary at Jackson.

Howard was fined \$200, sentenced to 16 days in the Oakland County Jail, and placed on two years probation due to the fact he had no previous criminal record.

Novi police called nine witnesses to the stand in court proceedings against Willard Huff, a Walled Lake man, last week before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52nd District Court.

Huff was bound over to the Oakland County Circuit Court as charged by Boyle. He is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Kathy Crawford, a Wixom girl, resulting from an automobile accident which occurred December 19, 1971.

In Wixom

Grand larceny of firearms and ammunition valued at more than \$1,300 was reported at the home of Karl Kovach of West Road Thursday, February 10, between 6:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Entry into the home, which was found ransacked, was made by breaking a small pane of glass in the front door, police said.

It is still undetermined how much property was taken, but a partial list of missing items includes: An Army carbine valued at \$25, five Winchester rifles and shotguns valued at over \$1,100, one Remington .22 caliber automatic rifle valued at \$50, one Remington shotgun valued at \$90, and assorted

ammunition and hunting knives.

Police are awaiting a complete list of stolen items and the theft is still under investigation.

Tracks were found outside in the snow going to and from the house and garage, which police suspect were made by whoever broke into the home. A fingerprint was also taken by an Oakland county expert.

A Loon Lake resident attempting to halt two juvenile snowmobilers driving on her property complained she was nearly run down by the fleeing vehicles Monday, February 7, about 7:30 p.m., police said.

Mrs. Doris Muszynski, 1938 Hopkins, said the two youths were riding in her back yard. When she went out to stop them, they turned off their lights and fled, nearly hitting her while trying to get onto the channel, she reported.

The youths were apprehended by police, who issued a warning to the boys' parents at Mrs. Muszynski's request.

A Wixom juvenile was stopped on a traffic violation when he was observed driving erratically on Wixom Road Monday, February 7, at 10:15 p.m.

Police first noticed the vehicle leave the road when it traveled south on Wixom and then almost pulled onto the sidewalk in front of the Wixom General Store, according to reports.

The driver, cited and later released to the custody of his father, reportedly staggered, had slurred speech, glassy eyes and alcohol on his breath at the time he was detained.

Larceny from Village Apartments, 3212 Pontiac Trail, was reported by Glenda Byrd, a Southfield resident, Tuesday, February 8. She said unknown persons took a door jam valued at approximately \$25.

A possible breaking and entering, with no sign of entry, was investigated at Finnish Co-op Associates, 2524 Loon Lake about 10:30 p.m., when police found a key broken in one of the locks.

A prowler was reported outside the home of Mrs. Lillian Byrd, 1815 Charms Road about 11:35 p.m., Friday, February 4. Mrs. Byrd told police she heard a knock at her back door but was afraid to answer and summoned police, who checked the area but found no suspects.

Anti-Busing Group Meets

A get-acquainted meeting with the Tri County Citizens for Intervention in Federal School Action No. 35257 will be held Thursday, February 24 at Cooke Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

Hostess for the meeting will be Shirley Millard of 49041 Ridge Court, who explains that Tri County Citizens is questioning the authority of the court to demand a suburban metropolitan plan without any suburban involvement.

Tri County Citizens filed a motion to intervene on December 2 to provide children and parents in suburban school districts with legal representation, she explained. Since any plan of



SPORTSMEN'S BANQUET—A capacity crowd turned out Friday for the annual sportsmen's night program at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville Township. Dave Diles, Detroit television sports caster, was the master of ceremonies (above). Major address was made by Bob Uecker, radio-television announcer for the Milwaukee Brewers, who filled in for Leo Durocher, who was sick and unable to attend. Among numerous other sports celebrities on hand were Hank Aguirre and Red Jones.

Road Assessment Set

Continued from Novi 1

good portion of the front footage is under the jurisdiction of the Novi School Board, which, by law, is not obligated to accept a special assessment.

Athas said Monday that the figures he presented were given under the assumption that the school board would not accept an assessment.

Should the school board change their minds, however, and agree to shoulder a portion of the financial load, the "city at large" portion of the funding for Taft between Ten and Eleven Mile would be reduced.

Monday's meeting was the second in a series of five public hearings: the city council must conduct before the \$14 per front foot assessment rate can be finalized. The next public hearing, slated for Monday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Community Building, will be "public hearing for determination of necessity." Letters will be sent to each of the property along the roads in the special assessment districts, Athas said, and the

meeting will be held specifically to hear objections.

Following that, the council must also hold a public hearing to set the assessment role and a hearing in which the role will be approved and bias for the construction will be let.

Several possibilities exist for financing the "city at large" portion of the road

construction. One possibility would be to use portions of the \$100,000 in Act 51 funds (Novi's share of gasoline taxes) which the city currently has on hand, and a second means of financing would be to borrow from the state against future Act 51 monies.

There is little doubt, however, that city officials

are counting heavily on approval of an amendment to the city charter which would enable the council to levy an additional one mill in taxes to be used specifically for the road improvement program.

Responding to a question from Novi resident Mrs. Francis Korti about what the council would do if the voters rejected the one mill proposal when it appears on the ballot in May, Mayor Joseph Crupi said they would then have to find additional financing through Act 51 funds or abandon the road paving project completely.

Delay Approval

Continued from Novi 1

be a clearcut violation of the Plat Act."

Schmidt claims the whole thing narrows down to a matter of interpretation and presented the council with a letter from his attorneys, which stated that in their opinion no violation had taken place.

"I have not made more than four splits of the property," he contended, "although my partners in the industrial subdivision may have."

Schmidt also asked the council to momentarily set aside the plat act violation question and deal directly with the preliminary plat approval. "If there's been a violation of the Plat Act," he said, "then let's have our attorneys decide it. But tonight let's deal directly with the plat approval question and then come back to the legal question at a later date."

The council, however, did not see fit to act until the legal question has been resolved. "We're legally obligated to uphold the Plat Act and you're asking us to proceed with something which could be in violation of that act," said Councilman William O'Brien.

A motion by Presnell, seconded by Councilman Denis Berry, to deny the plat approval was rejected by a 4-3 vote. Presnell, Berry, and Louie Campbell favored denying the request, while Councilmen O'Brien, Raymond Evans, Donald Young, and Mayor Joseph Crupi voted against the denial.

Evans then entered a motion to continue the public hearing Monday, February 28. By then, he reasoned, City Attorney Howard Börd would have had an opportunity to give the council an opinion on whether or not the Plat Act has indeed been violated.

If Bond should decide that Schmidt is within the law, the council can then take up the matter of the preliminary site plan approval.

Cub Fete Tonight

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for cub scouts and parents of Northville Pack 721 is scheduled to be held tonight (Thursday) at Cooke Junior High School at six o'clock.

Packmaster Jerry Tuggle is chairman of the program which will include remarks by Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear and City Councilman Paul Folino.



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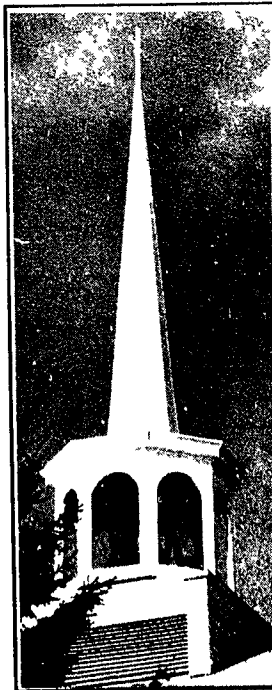
by Joseph G. Heard, C.S.B., of Miami, Florida, Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church, of Christ, Scientist, in - Boston Massachusetts.

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Speaking for The Record

Board Ignores Township Voters

By BILL SLIGER

A funny thing happened at Northville township hall last Tuesday night.

Seven Republicans voted to proceed with plans to construct a \$500,000 township hall and fire station without enough money to operate and maintain the facility once it is opened.

Now, honestly, I thought that was the kind of thing Republicans were always accusing Democrats of doing.

Truthfully, the board was not quite that reckless.

By voting unanimously to take necessary legal steps to form a building authority, it knows it can levy taxes enough without a vote of the people to retire the half-million-dollars worth of bonds that will be sold to build the new structure.

That's guaranteed under the state act creating building authorities.

But once the building is constructed, complete with offices and fire station, it's freely admitted that some additional millage will be needed for operational expenses.

Presumably, the theory here is that township taxpayers won't turn down a plea for one mill to run the place after it's built.

Best guess-timates now available indicate that the one mill the township now gets from taxpayers can, along with other income, cover expenses just as it does under current operations.

Another mill (or whatever's necessary) can be levied under the provisions of the building authority to retire the bond issue without a vote.

The third mill will be needed to pay for operating the fire department.

No one can argue that the township must expand its fire protection. Taxpayers will be asked to vote this mill.

So for three mills or so the township gets a brand new township hall and fire station. Or so it would seem.

Except that the board has \$140,000 on hand to spend. These accumulated tax dollars will be used to a great extent in the furnishing and development of the facility and grounds.

And the prosperous water and sewer fund, plus building department fees will be tapped to help pay rent and maybe provide a few other furnishings.

In the latter instance, it is hoped that the Republican board retains enough of its financial conservatism to remember that one day the maintenance for which these water and sewer fees have been collected will be required. Either private contractors, or a township department of public works, will have to repair broken mains, etc., and they will have to be paid.

And more money will be needed to purchase additional capacity in the Wayne county sewer system (a very costly item) as building continues.

And building fees will not always roll in like money pouring out of a jackpot. One day building inspectors will perform services of a type that are not as profitable as those now enjoyed.

And when it comes to expenses, we really haven't touched upon a host of others, including police, that growing new governments with new municipal buildings like to provide for their taxpayers.

And salaries—well, look for substantial increases to be recommended in the upcoming budget. The township clerk has already learned that governmental salaries are not subject to wage controls.

So what are the alternatives?

For starters I would not adopt a procedure, defined (and supported) by Trustee Bernard Baldwin as a "negative way to get millage".

If I were truly convinced that the best and most economical way for the township to proceed was to construct a new township hall and fire station, I would seek voter approval at the outset.

The board should, on its own initiative, call for an election on the formation of an authority, rather than forcing the taxpayers to read the fine print to determine that they can within a limited period of time circulate petitions to call for an election on the issue.

I cannot agree with board members (four, specifically) who have admitted that they dislike the "negative approach" but believe it is necessary to achieve their goal.

If I were to agree that a new township hall is needed, I would take my conviction to the voters.

The proposed township's use of a bonding authority admittedly calls for the levying of additional millage, whether the majority of the voters approve or not.

(This is unlike the city's use of the same authority procedure when it constructed the parking deck partly financed by special assessments against store owners and partly from currently-levied public improvement funds).

But I do not agree that Northville needs a new township hall. There are alternatives.

Even under its own plan the board will be forced to rent space for at least two years (during construction of the new building). One possibility is a new building owned by Jan Reef on Seven Mile road providing 3600 square feet, probably three times the space in the present, badly cramped, township hall quarters.

And there are other potential quarters, far more economical than a new structure.

I would vote to construct a new fire station in the southeast section of the township. And I would drive a hard bargain with the city for community operation of the fire department, pointing out that additional equipment and men help make both the city and township more secure against the threat of fire.

Finally, I would pursue other joint service possibilities with the city, including police protection, ever driving home the point to city councilmen that taxpayers in both units of government gain from a stronger union of services and that they (the city council) should bear this thought in mind as they negotiate service fees.

A half-million-dollars is a lot of money and it could be used for a number of projects more worthy than government offices.

Trustees Baldwin, Leonard Klein, Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Treasurer Joseph Straub have admitted that it would be more economical to rent a township hall and provide a smaller facility for fire protection. But they insist that a township hall would not be wasted even if unification with the city were to take place.

It could be used, they reason, for future library facilities, public works offices, police headquarters, etc.

This reasoning strikes me as evasive, an excuse for wasting taxpayer money.

Further, I view the step as one closely approaching an irreversible move towards separatism in our small community. It is a step most urgently advocated by Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Trustee Richard Mitchell, the Board's strongest spokesmen for a larger township police force, separate fire

department, separate government.

Such duplicity can only cost the taxpayer more money in the long run.

These same board members have consistently avoided discussions of unification by proclaiming their obligation to the will of the people of the township. Yet, when the construction of a new township hall is proposed, they circumvent a direct request for an opinion from these people.

Five of the seven members of

the township board face re-election this fall, if they choose to run.

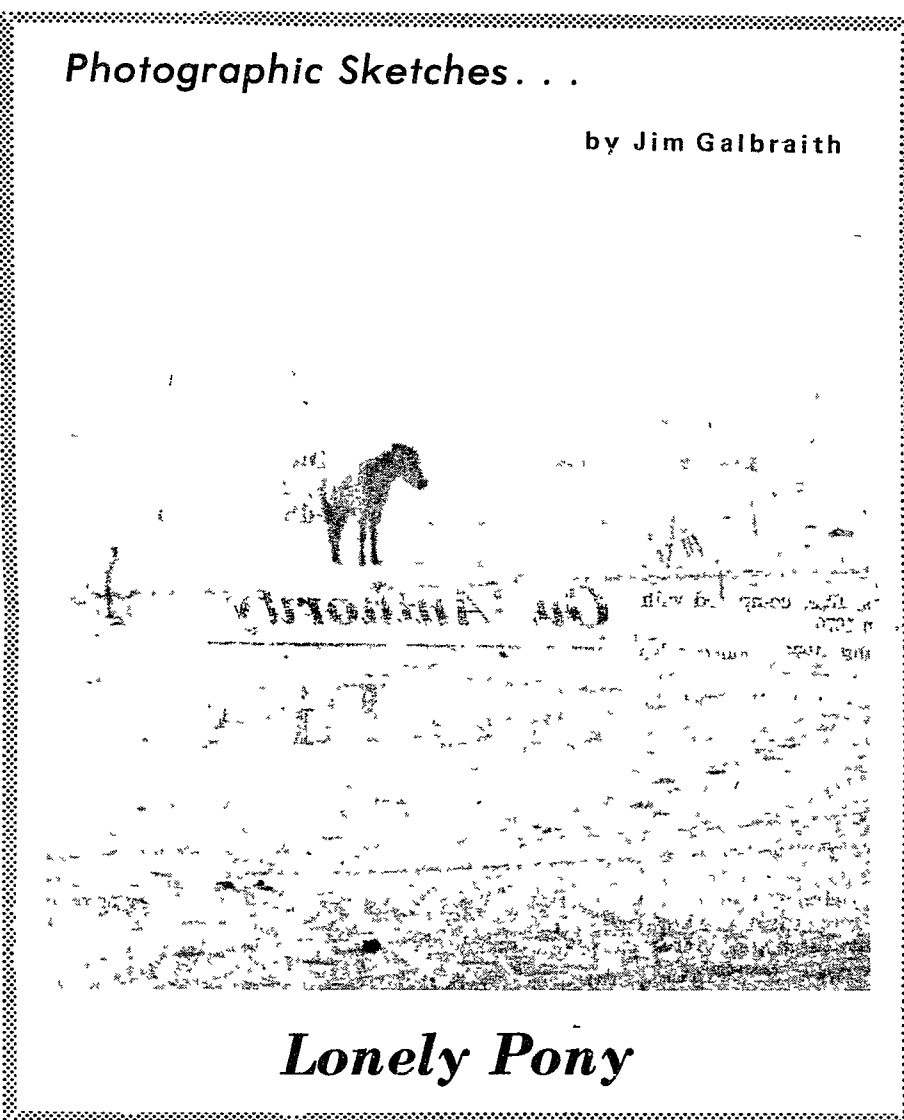
I would hope at this point, when they may or may not be members of the governing body a year or two hence, they would seek public support for any long-term action.

If a township complex is to be constructed, let it come with voter approval. The building authority route can still be used. Only it will be with assurances that supportive millage will be forthcoming when the facility is completed.

Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

Photographic Sketches...

by Jim Galbraith



Lonely Pony

Top of The Deck

by Jack W. Hoffman

When 79-year-old Henry Hall, the former world champion ski jumper, saw the hill in Northville where he had made 115 foot jumps a half-century ago, he couldn't wait to start.

"Come on," he said, climbing out of the car before we had coasted to a stop, "let's go. It's not very high."

"But I don't have any boots," I protested.

Decked out in his favorite skiing apparel and looking more like a trim man half his age, he shouted back over his shoulder, "Oh, a little snow won't hurt you. Come on."

Well, I thought, if an old guy like Henry, a guy who broke his hip ski jumping just last year, can do it so can I.

So while I huffed and puffed along in my street shoes, he waltzed upward hardly missing a step and occasionally lending me a hand. I hoped no one was watching.

By the time I was at the top, he was leaning out over the crest pointing to where he used to sail through the air. I was glad he had left his skis in the car because, as sure as God made man to accept challenges, Henry would have gone sailing that afternoon—right off through the trees and onto Seven Mile Road.

On the way down he suggested we negotiate a toboggan run by foot but I declined, preferring to inch down clinging to saplings along the way.

"You know there's no better exercise than climbing," he said. "It's kept me healthy all these years."

Maybe so, I thought, trying unsuccessfully to ignore some bruises and the threads hanging from my new \$27 double knits.

Later, upon delivering him to his Farmington home, I unwisely suggested we made a closer inspection of the big ski jumping tower he built years ago in his front yard.

His wife, I suspect, was peeking through the curtain because he left his brand new jumping skis behind. I'll always be indebted to her because of Henry was just itchin' to send me off on what he insisted would be "the biggest thrill of your life."

"Good gracious, a guy could break his neck going off there," I said, trying not to get too close to the edge.

"This is nothing," he said. "You couldn't hurt yourself. Let me give you a couple of lessons and I'll have you flying in no time."

Mister, I thought, you're talking to a guy who gets wobbly legs just climbing a step ladder. I'd sooner lay in front of a freight train.

Last summer I climbed to the

top of one of those fire towers with my kids. Going up wasn't so bad but looking down...oh, boy. It's kind of hard explaining to kids that you're laying down on a tower platform with your eyes closed because you're sleepy.

Climbing up to the tower in front of Henry's place wasn't bad either. But the return trip was another matter. It was just a little snowpacked hill at the side of the tower...but slippery, especially for leather shoes. Rather than fight gravity, I started sliding. It was a bad mistake because the hill sort of curved and then sloped towards that awful ski jump run. It was a nightmare, pulling me closer and closer to the edge.

"Dig your heels in," shouted Henry. Whereupon, I dug my heels in and then went catapulting off through space and into what appeared to be a snowbank but what really was a mound of carefully hidden mud.

Picking myself up and pretending nothing had happened, I said, "It's been nice talking to you but I'm a little late so I'd better be leaving."

"Come back again and we'll do some skiing," he said. "How about next weekend?"

"Well, maybe," I lied, hoisting two bloodied legs and now mud caked double knits into the car. "The skiing and jumping might be okay but this working up to it is a little too much I'm afraid."

Reader Speaks

Communication Gap in City?

To the Editor:

Apparently there is a communication gap between the City Council and the City Attorney.

After going through a terrifying experience when we moved to Northville two years ago (we bought an "older" FHA approved house), we had the furnace cleaned and safety checked by Consumers Power before the heating season started. After the furnace was turned on in the fall, we all became violently ill with constant headaches, nausea, and a general "flu" feeling. Everyone was ill except our dog who upchucks frequently as a hobby.

We made many trips to the doctor where we were X-rayed, examined, etc. at considerable expense, we were all put on tranquilizers and anti-nausea medication because the doctor couldn't find anything definitely wrong with us. The doctors office and drug store became our social life.

The following winter was a Nightmare—we were sick all the time. My husband missed many weeks at his job, the children were repeatedly absent from school. Naturally, the sicker we felt, the more we stayed in the house.

Through sheer accident, we learned we had a defective furnace and we all had Monoxide poisoning. The furnace, which Consumers Power said was safe to use and was in good condition had been "red-tagged" five times. When I called Consumers Power to find out why nothing had been done — they very casually said "once a furnace is 'red-tagged', it is none of our affair — it's strictly up to the property owner."

For anyone's edification, Monoxide poisoning can be fatal. I suppose we were too stubborn to die. I really became worried when I thought of the many older citizens we have in Northville who might not have had the stamina we had.

The Consumers man who came out to check our screeching humidifier on the furnace also discovered we had a dangerous gas leak and a burned out heat exchanger. At our request he recommended a reliable, LICENSED heating contractor to us. This man came right over and shut the furnace off. It was 10 degrees above that morning. The minute he walked in he said he had been thrown out of this house by the former owner. She had called him because the furnace had been "red-tagged". He explained the furnace had been improperly installed because the duct work was too small and could

cause serious trouble if the duct work was not replaced. He was then asked to leave by the previous owner, who said she had a very competent (although unlicensed by the City) repairman.

The previous owner, to my knowledge, worked full time at the Ford plant, rented out rooms, had no children or other dependents, did wallpapering after work. We bought this house in good faith, paid quite a chunk of money for it and support three children (all in school). I feel she could have more easily made the necessary repairs than we could. But I suppose all's fair in war and real estate.

So, fools that we were, we paid the money and the former owner left the state.

Finally, after fighting a losing battle with Consumers Power, FHA, the Mortgage Company and Northville City Hall, (we had a new furnace and proper ductwork installed to the tune of \$800, which we didn't have at the time.)

One day last fall, I spoke to Mr. Frank Ollendorff about people having trees cut down all the time and casually mentioned the need for an ordinance about the trees and about furnaces being "red-tagged". With no action from the City or the gas company. He suggested I write to the City Council. I wrote last November, I noticed in the Council Minutes printed in the Northville Record that an ordinance about the trees was passed and the City Attorney (according to Mr. Ollendorff) was to prepare an ordinance to protect home buyers in Northville from an experience like ours. My suggestion was that when Consumers Power "red-tagged" a gas leak, the City be notified and should follow this up with a letter to the property owner and a fine levied if not corrected. North-

Continued on Page 11-A

Likes Story

About Birds

To the Editor:

Why can't we have such great articles as this past week's "Bird getting a Helping Hand" on the front page and throw all the rest to the wind? It was marvelous to even get a new recipe for the bird feeder to help stretch that food dollar, too. Cracked corn and sunflower seed prices aren't going down either!

Who did all that research? Thanks a million.

Marion Crump
Birmingham

Age of Majority Workshops Set

A day of workshops explaining how the age of majority law affects 18-year-olds will be held next Thursday, February 24, at Northville High.

The workshops, which are open to juniors and seniors, are optional and will be held during the school day. Students will have an opportunity to cover any five of the sessions.

City and township clerks will also beat the school from 9:30 to 11:40 a.m. to register new student voters.

In announcing the workshops, Miss Florence Panattoni, director of curriculum, said, "Students need to know their legal rights and responsibilities. We hope these sessions can accomplish this," she explained.

Areas to be covered under the age of majority law in-

clude: contractual agreements for personal property and credit buying, David Biery of Manufacturers National Bank; insurance contractual agreements, Kenneth Rathert, Northville Insurance Agency; contractual agreements for real property, Stanley Johnston, Northville Realty; personal finance, Karen Miller, Eastern Michigan University;

Workman's compensation, unemployment compensation, minimum wage laws, re-employment of veterans, representative from Michigan Unemployment Commission; social services, Rolando Shorley, United Community Services; courts and procedures, Judge Dunbar Davis, 35th District Court;

Wills, inheritance, marriage licenses, Phillip Ogilvie, attorney; symptoms of mental disease and services available, representative from youth services at Northville State Hospital; income tax, Lee Holland, tax accountant;

Voting, Mrs. Steven Orban and Mrs. Oded Borowski from League of Women Voters; unions, representative from Region One E educational division of UAW; and individual rights under law, Clifton Hill and Herman Moehlman, attorneys.

Students, teachers, counselors and administrators worked to set up the program, Miss Panattoni explained, and "We hope students will find answers to their questions of rights under the law in the workshop sessions."



SAFETY HONORS—Thirteen safety boys and service girls from Moraine, Amerman and Main Street elementary schools were recently voted "best of the month" by their classmates. The fifth graders are, front to back, John Leonard, Ray Coran, Dick Yeager, Julie Miron, Karla Bacsanyi, Susan Pegrum, Connie Coutts, Tim Cahill, Lisa Horwath, John Owen, Debbie Wangerman, James Bedford and Greg Bach.

On 'Authority'

Dem Rips Township

Action last week by the Northville Township Board to form an authority for building a new township hall-fire hall complex drew the stinging condemnation of a township Democrat this week.

Calling the action reprehensible, Dr. Larry VanderMolen, precinct delegate and prime mover in the reorganization of the Northville Democratic Club, charged the board with ignoring the will of the people.

"The board," he said, "intends to create a building authority to finance the proposed new township hall without asking the people to vote on the issue."

"This is completely opposite the principles of democracy upon which our nation was built. Township officials picked the authority because 'it would be more expedient' than an election. Such action negates the purposes of the unification study and represents a negative defense strategy by township officials who appear to be unwilling to consider the merits of unification."

Pointing out that his position is not necessarily that of all other members of the Democratic Club, VanderMolen charged the

township board is "building monuments to preserve an antiquated form of government."

Communication Gap in City?

Continued from Page 10-A

ville's heating inspector told me there was no such ordinance and there was certainly a need for one.

Mr. Ollendorff told me the Council agreed and turned the matter over to the City Attorney. And there it lays. That was last November.

Do we need a real tragedy in Northville before action is taken? We are a city with all the taxes and obligations that go with it. We are not a bunch of isolated farms today. We moved to Northville because of the great schools, the wonderful business people and the trees. Maybe the City Attorney needs some energetic law school graduate to give him a hand with his paper work.

Who knows?

Sincerely,
Mrs. R. J. Matthews
605 Grace Street

P.S. Since writing this letter, I talked with the City Attorney, who said he did the necessary work on the ordinance and would check into it. Where is

At Novi High

173 Named To Honor Roll

A total of 173 students have been named to the Novi High School honor roll for the first semester.

Leading the list were 55 seniors. Forty-three sophomores earned berths on the honor roll along with 38 freshmen and 37 juniors.

To qualify for the honor roll, students must have maintained a "B" or better average during the first semester.

NINTH GRADE

Amy Alles, Michael Ashley, Patrick Belanger, Marci Brooks, Ron Broquet, Julie Dingman, Ruth Douglas, Shelly Dunn, Darlene Evans, Mark Feltita.

Gary Ford, Lynne Goodenough, Tom Hardecki, Cindi Hornsby, David Jolgren, Denise Koenig, Vickie Kuick, Phyllis Lippert, Shawn Lovett.

Claire McComas, Judy Mitchell, James Murray, Martha O'Neal, Karen Parta, Cheryl Pohlman, Dwight Pugsley, Bruce Robertson, Veronica Romanow.

Claire Salow, Karen Scharf, Brian Schingek, Kathleen Swope, Lucine Taffalian, Laura Valentine, Dennis Waldenmeyer, Cathy White, Mary Withers, Terri Townsend.

TENTH GRADE

Linda Arvo, Kim Baker, Paula Branch, Debbie Cox, D'Ann desMarais, Jeff Davis, Pam Dietrich, Joann Dinsner, Lynne Feltita, Vincent Fritz, Greg Garcia.

Renae Garufi, Judy Hanson, Eric Hansor, Ron Hardecki, Craig Hessee, Tom Kelly, Ronda Kreger, Bob Lampi, Morrey Law, Karen Lukkar, Theresa McGahey,

Kathy Mannila, Joe Murray, Cindy Olson, Carol Padget, Nancy Pisha, William Pyant, Karen Rice, Mark School, Ingrid Scharf, Jody Sibole, Susan Smith, Kim Spelman, Mary Stayman, Patricia Tamm, Mike

Telischak, Karen Totton, Pat Tuck, Sandra Wajda, Lee Warren, Annette Willacker, Randall Woodward.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Pat Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ron Broquet, Karen Burnett, Mark Bumann, John Brunning, Jane Cameron, Denise Debrule, Pat Dryer, Ron Frisbie.

Leslie Garner, Maureen Heidisch, Thomas Karch, Steve Lukkar, Terry Lynch, Carol Maki, Kathy Marick, Heinrich Meyer, Jeannine Miller, Robert Moberak.

Sue Morris, Carol O'Neal, Kirk Rosey, Carol Salow, Pam Shipley, Jennifer Sibole, Rota Sparks, Melvin Stephens, Nancy Szubielak.

Tawnya Townsend, Judy Traynor, Brenda Tymensky, Jim VanWagner, Don Warneke, Carol Winkelman, Sue Shobe, William Ross.

TWELFTH GRADE

Terry Adams, James Assemany, Steve Bosak, Andy Bowman, Andy Sue Boyer, Dave Brzezniak, Les Branch, Jim Bruce, Michael Butler, Rose Button, Sue Calhoun.

Jan Cotter, Pat Davis, Alleyne Downey, Jan Eaton, Dave French, Joey Frere, Larry Gillet, Leslie Gingell, Loretta Harbin, Natalie Hare.

Harri Hamalainen, Theresa Henry, Kevin Hessee, Barb Keezel, Barbara Kruger, Laura Little, JoAnn Lang.

Renee Landerville, Jennifer Lyke, Penny Marchetti, Linda Masters, Nancy Mercer, Norma Morrison, Melissa O'Rear, Linda Payton, Steve Pelchat.

Thurman Ridenour, Donna Robertson, Greg Seidel, Karla Sheika, Tom Shillito, Esther Sinacola, Diane Skeltis, Renee Smart.

Vickie Smith, Kathy Stafford, Kirk Toth, Tamie Townsend, Terry Valentine, Mary Beth Velianoff, Janet Warren, Jim Wilentz, Brenda Whitfield, Sandy Woloszyn.

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Sundays Safest

If you're trying to avoid an auto accident in Northville, the best time to drive is 4:30 a.m. on any Sunday in October.

Conversely, the worst time to drive in Northville is 4:30 p.m. on any Friday in February.

The figures were compiled by the Northville City Police Department's Traffic Division in its yearly report.

Of the 240 accidents which occurred in the city during 1971, 22 percent took place on Fridays; 16 percent, Thursday; 15 percent, Tuesday and Saturday each; 12 percent, Monday and Wednesday each; and 8 percent Sunday.

By month, February claimed 15 percent of the accidents; July, 11 percent;

January, 10 percent; April, August, September, December, 8 percent each; March, 7.5 percent; May 7 percent; November, 6.5 percent; June, 6 percent; and October, 5 percent.

Broken down by the hour of the day, 4:30 p.m. claimed 11.5 percent of the accidents; 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 8.5 percent each; 5:30 p.m., 6.5 percent; 1:30 p.m., 8:30 a.m., 6 percent each; and 12:30 p.m., 5.5 percent.

Accidents at 10:30 a.m. totaled 4.5 percent; 6:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 4 percent each; 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m., 3.5 percent each; 7:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 3 percent

each; 8:30 a.m., 10:30 p.m., 2.5 percent each; 2:30 a.m., 2 percent; 1:30 a.m., 1.5 percent; 3:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 5 percent each; and 4:30 a.m., no accidents.

Of the 240 accidents reported in 1971, 43 resulted in injuries to 58 persons. No fatal accidents occurred in the city.

Three accidents involved pedestrians, three involved motorcycles and two involved bicycles.

Police issued a total of 1,942 moving violations in 1971, up from the 1,312 issued the previous year. Parking violations tallied 2,259 last year, while 1,348 parking tickets were issued in 1970.

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SURROUNDED—Nothing but white jerseys surround Novi's Pat Boyer as he battles a Chelsea player for a loose ball in Friday's skirmish. If Boyer had the feeling of being out-

numbered, the whole Novi team had a feeling of deja vu as they lost to Chelsea for the second time this year on a last-second basket.

In Wrestling Tourney

Auten Cops SEC Title

Terry Auten became the first wrestler in the three-year history of the sport at Novi High School to win a Southeastern Conference championship, as he grappled his way to first place in the conference championships Saturday at Milan.

Auten's victory came as no surprise and neither did the showing of the entire Novi team. In the dual meet competition the Wildcat grapplers finished sixth in the league, beating Ypsilanti Lincoln and Milan, and in Saturday's championship tourney, the Wildcats again finished sixth ahead of Lincoln and Milan.

The surprise of the tourney

was that Saline, who had led the league with a 6-1 record in the dual meets, fell all the way to third in the final standings, as both Dexter and Chelsea finished ahead of them in the tourney.

Final league standings saw Dexter in first place, followed by Chelsea, Saline, Dundee, South Lyon, Novi, Milan, and Lincoln.

Wildcat Coach Rick Trudeau and the rest of the Novi team were hardly displeased with their sixth place showing, however, as the sixth place marked their highest finish in the brief three year history of the sport.

In addition the Auten's championship, Novi took four

other medals. Kevin Schingek finished third in the 158 pound weight class, Pat Ford finished fourth at 135, and Randy McGarry finished fourth at 148.

Strangely, Auten's easiest match was in the finals when he met Saline's second-rated Kevin Drake. In his first round match, the Novi heavyweight drew Milan's Joe Hitchcock, who just didn't seem to want to wrestle.

"Hitchcock just sort of laid there on the bottom," said Trudeau. "He stalled so Terry couldn't pin him and Terry was content to just tie him up and conserve his energy."

Auten won 3-0 with a third period reversal and a penalty

point when the official cited the Milan heavyweight for stalling.

Auten's second match proved to be his toughest as he went up against South Lyon's Gary Ison. "Ison was really fired up for the match and Terry wasn't," reported Trudeau. "They finished 0-0 in regulation and then Terry went to work and beat him 7-1 in the three overtime periods."

Auten was fired up for his championship match with Saline's Kevin Drake, however, and scored four first period points on a takedown and a near pin before finally gaining the league crown with a pin at the 3:06 mark of the

second period.

Perhaps the best Novi performance was turned in by Kevin Schingek, who finished third at 155. In taking third "Shack" polished off the number three-seeded wrestler, South Lyon's Steve Archie, by a 4-3 margin in the first round; came within a point of upsetting the number two-seeded wrestler, Chelsea's Doug McDonald, in the semi-finals; and then took an easy 6-0 decision over Dundee's Mike Goodloe in the consolation finals.

"Schingek was probably in the toughest division in the tournament," said Trudeau. "All the 67 pounders cut down to 155. His only loss was to the number two-seed and that was by a 1-0 score when the referee gave McDonald a penalty point when Schingek had his hands locked with about 30 seconds left in the match."

In finishing fourth, both McGarry and Pat Ford suffered the same fate dropping matches to the top two-seeded grapplers in their divisions. McGarry lost to Dundee's first-rated Ron Bates in the semi-finals and was then defeated by Dexter's second-rated Dan Uphaus in the consolation finals.

Ford's fate was similar but worse. Not only did he lose to Chelsea's top-rated Tim Lancaster in the semi-finals and Saline's second-seeded Tim Wilkerson in the consolation finals, he lost both matches by identical 1-0 scores.

'Dogs Nip 'Cats On Late Basket

Novi blew a 10-point lead and then watched helplessly Friday as Chelsea's Todd Sprague fired a 20-footer to give the Bulldogs a 64-63 victory with just 10 seconds to go.

It was the second time this season that the second-place Bulldogs have snatched a victory from the Wildcats in the final seconds of play. Earlier Novi lost to Chelsea, 65-63.

With this latest loss, Novi now has lost four games by a total of only eight points. These include the two defeats at the hands of Chelsea, a 53-51 loss to South Lyon, and an 84-81 loss to Dundee.

Going into this past Tuesday's game with Saline, the Wildcats were tied with Milan for fifth place with identical marks of 4-7. Tomorrow Novi hosts the Dundee Vikings, hoping to avenge that earlier defeat.

Down by eight points at the intermission, 33-25, the Bulldogs bounced back in the third quarter to take a three-point lead, 49-46, at Chelsea.

Late in the final stanza, the Wildcats tied it up 59-59, and Kevin Hesse flipped in a two-pointer, to give Novi a 61-59 lead with 1:20 to go. But Jeff Schmidt tied it again, and then put Chelsea out front by one, 61-62, with a free shot.

Then with just 45 seconds to go, Jim Van Wagner meshed two charity shots to give Novi the edge again, 63-62.

With 21 seconds to go, Chelsea took time out to map

its strategy. Working the ball down court, the Bulldogs' guard, Sprague, tossed in his game-winning two-pointer. Then with just eight seconds to go, the Wildcats made a futile effort as Van Wagner fired a long shot that missed at the buzzer.

That Novi would come this close to victory was far from apparent early in the game. Chelsea built up an early comfortable lead on the strength of a full court press defense. The same strategy worked at the outset of the third quarter.

Down 17-14 going into the second quarter, the Wildcats completely dominated play, taking advantage of Center Bob Pisha's superlative performance under the boards. It was Pisha, firing a two-pointer, who put Novi into the lead for the first time of the evening, 18-17. Before the quarter was out Novi had a 10-point lead before settling for the 33-25 half-time lead.

Sprague was the overall scoring leader with 18 points, while Steve Lukkari was high for Novi with 14, followed by

Pisha and Van Wagner with 13 each.

Novi claimed the edge at the charity line, converting 17 of its 27 shots for a 63 percent effort. Chelsea converted 10 of its 20 shots for 50 percent.

SE Conference Standings

Saline	9	2
Chelsea	8	3
South Lyon	7	4
Ypsilanti	7	4
Dundee	5	6
Novi	4	7
Milan	4	7
Dexter	0	11

Super-center Dave Ziegler tossed in 50 points against Milan to break his own school record of 47 and pace Saline to a 89-62 victory, which kept them atop the league standings. The Hornets may well be lucky South Lyon got off to such a poor start, however. Two weeks ago the Lions knocked off Mr. Ziegler and Company and Friday they bounced Lincoln out of second place with a 77-68 triumph. Tony Kern tallied 24 points to lead South Lyon, while Emil Barbour paced the Raisinippers with 21. The Lions and Lincoln are now tied for third place, two games behind Saline and a game back of second-place Chelsea. And then there's Dexter. Led by the 23 and 22 point performances of Ron Craig and Mark Schultz, Dundee handed the Dreadnaughts their eleventh consecutive league loss 62-60.

Novi JVs Lose

Unfortunately for Novi's junior varsity basketball team, Chelsea's Tim Treado is a slow healer.

The 6'2" sophomore center was being counted on to help the Bulldogs varsity squad,

but broke his leg during football season and is just rounding back into shape with service on the jayvee team.

The Wildcats felt the sting of his abilities Friday, as he poured through 25 points - 19 of them in the second half - as he paced the Chelsea junior varsity to a 58-50 victory.

"Defense was the key to the game," said Novi Coach Bob Wineburger. "We held them to six points in the second quarter, but we stopped playing defense in the third quarter and they rolled up 19 points against us."

Chelsea had taken a 24-15 lead at the half and their third-quarter spurt put them well out in front 43-30 as the final period got underway, and they coasted to the 58-50 victory.

Dave Brown topped the Novi scorers as he netted 15 points. Bill Ross and Pat McAllen tossed in nine points apiece. Eight of McAllen's points came in the Wildcats' fourth quarter surge.

Jr. Tankers Win

Northville's talented junior high swimming team capped off an undefeated dual meet season Tuesday, as they swam past an outmanned Hilbert squad 64-32 and set two school records in the process.

Now, with a 5-0-1 record under their belts, Coach Dave Graff's swimmers head into the league meet next Wednesday, February 23, at the Redford Union pool.

It was Biff Ballash and the 200 yard freestyle relay team of Gordon Rooker, Ed Eros, Matt Ivey, and Pete Talbot, who supplied the record-breaking performances in the Mustangs triumph over Hilbert.

Ballash shaved nearly a full second off his own 50 yard breaststroke standard of 34.3 by taking first place with a time of 33.4. But it was the freestyle relay team that really made a shambles of the old school mark, beating the old record of 2:02.1 by nearly seven seconds with a 1:55.3 clocking.

Other first place finishers were the medley relay team of Greg Pritchard, Bill Bloomhuff, Jim Cahill, and Jack Riggs; Scott Knapp in the 200 yard freestyle; Mark Price in the diving; and Dean Alli in both the 100 yard individual medley and 100 yard freestyle.

Icemen Go On Scoring Spree

It was quite a week for Northville's entry in the PeeWee division of the Inkster Suburban Hockey League. Not only did they play six different games, they won every one of them and scored an incredible 60 goals in the process.

The Northville Squirts (ages 9-10) and Midgets (ages 15-16) also fared well, winning all five of their games. For the Mites (ages 7-8) it was a different story, however, as the youngest icemen dropped two games.

The Squirts continued their undefeated trek through the Inkster league by registering shut out victories over Inkster (4-0) and Dearborn Heights (13-0) and then beat the Northwest Squirts from the Tri-County area 6-4 in a non-league game.

Roger Pattison, Tod Mack, Ken Stelmach, and Gary Yoder netted goals in the Inkster game for the F.O.E.-sponsored team, while John Pawlowski and Doug Horst paced the 13-0 romp over Dearborn Heights, as each scored the three-goal hat trick.

It was Roger Pattison again who paced the Squirts in their victory over the Northwest squad. This time the young center dented the cords twice, while Mack, Richard Pattison, Stelmach, and Pawlowski scored single goals in the 6-4 triumph.

Northville's other undefeated team in the Inkster league - the Thunderbird Inn Midgets - kept their record intact by topping Belleville 7-1 and Plymouth 4-2.

High-scoring Rick Buttery provided the scoring impetus in the Belleville game with a hat trick. Mark Ritchie netted a pair of goals and single tallies were scored by

John Jusczyk and Mark Andres.

Two third period goals by Ritchie carried the Northville Midgets from a 2-2 tie to a 4-2 victory in the Plymouth game. Mike Pattwell and Greg Phillips had the other Northville goals.

The Thomson Sand and Gravel-sponsored PeeWees, however, had the best week of all, winning four league games and two scrimmage games. In the league contests, they defeated three Plymouth teams by scores of 13-0, 12-0, and 13-1 and then rolled over Dearborn Heights 10-1.

In the non-league scrimmages, the Northville PeeWees topped the Redford Raiders 8-2 and then, in the toughest game of the week, rode to a 4-3 triumph over the Dearborn Heights Gold-diggers, an area all-star club, on the strength of Kevin Stelmach's four goal performance.

The PeeWees netted a total of 60 goals in their most successful week of the season, as they were pouring the puck into the net faster than the Boston Bruins.

Stelmach, whose four goals accounted for the entirety of the Northville scoring, led the goal barrage with a total of 13. Eric Purcell and Bob Michael each had nine for the week. Rudy Horst and Kurt Stevens had seven, Dave Beall five, Andy Gellner four, Carl Pawlowski and Dave Beall two, and Ronnie Roy and Neil Bradley each scored a single goal.

Only the 7-8 year-old Ely Garden Center-sponsored Mites did poorly, as they lost two games. Plymouth's Blue team took a 5-2 decision and the Plymouth Green squad eked out a 1-0 victory over the Northville Mites.



Wildcat

Terry Auten, Novi's premier heavyweight, has been selected Wildcat of the Week. Last week Auten became the first Novi wrestler to win a Southeastern Conference championship, when he pinned Saline's Kevin Drake in the second period of the finals of the heavyweight division. The Novi star now has an 18-1 record for the season and (12) of his victories have come by pins.

Bowling Results

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE THURS NIGHT			
Northville Lounge	64	24	
Blooms Insurance	55	33	
Northville Lanes	51	35	
Loch Trophies	52	36	
H & S Electric	51	37	
Slentz Enterprise	47 1/2	40 1/2	
Walter Cause Co	45 1/2	42 1/2	
Elys Fuel	45	43	
B & V Construction	45	43	
D. D. Hair Fashions	45	43	
Steeds	43	45	
Auto Village	41	47	
A & W Drive Inn	41	47	
Fisher Wingard Fortney	37	51	
McAllister	33	55	
Old Mill Restaurant	32	56	
V. Woodards Cosmetic	32	56	
Northville Eagles	30	58	

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St. Pat's Fling Held

A St. Patrick's dance is being planned by the Novi Athletic Booster Club from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Wixom Union Hall on Wixom Road. Music will be provided by Jim Duncan and The Drifters.

Tickets at \$10 a couple include refreshments and door prizes. They are available from Mrs. John GR 4-8580, Mrs. Maurice Ford, 349-6829, and from Mrs. Keith Branch, 349-2043.

Two business meetings of the Novi Athletic Booster Club are scheduled for 8 p.m. February 21 and March 6 at Novi High School Commons

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108 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE

Andrews Sparks Northville Victory

The record is unclear as to whether it was Kahlil Gibrán or Sonny Elliot who first said it, but there is great truth, nevertheless, in the old adage which states, "Remember, inside every silver lining there's a big ugly thunder cloud."

A certainly good illustration of that sage old proverb was provided by the Northville Mustangs' basketball team with their 75-66 conquest of Brighton Friday.

Sure the Mustangs won the game, and sure it was the first time they've managed to string together back-to-back victories all season, but things were far less rosy than the final score of 75-66 implies.

The problem is that the Bulldogs, quite frankly, are

just not that good of a basketball team, and yet they came surprisingly close to upsetting the Mustangs.

In fact, the Brighton squad actually held a one point lead at the end of the third quarter and were in a 61-61 deadlock with a little more than four minutes left on the game.

But then the Mustangs, who are, perhaps by the mere process of repetition, becoming adroit at these down-to-the-wire affairs, ran off nine straight points and with two minutes showing on the clock were comfortably in front, 72-62.

The game was something of a see-saw battle from the start, but not in the usual sense. First the Mustangs

would open up a big lead, then the Bulldogs would narrow that lead down to a few points, and then the Mustangs would go streaking away again—a style of play which lends credence to Coach Walt Koepke's contention that his team has got learn to play well while ahead.

The first quarter started off evenly enough with Northville holding a 17-13 lead until the final minute when two buckets by Bill Andrews and single field goals by Rod Crane and Todd Hannert propelled the Mustangs to a 23-15 lead at the end of the quarter.

Another basket by Andrews seconds into the second quarter put Northville ahead by ten points, 25-15, but then

the Bulldogs started whittling away at the lead. Thanks mainly to the shooting of forward Steve Bandkau who netted four two-pointers, Brighton had cut the lead to a mere four points 31-27 midway through the quarter.

But Northville came out of their zone defense and went into a man-to-man to cut off Bandkau's long range strikes and once again pulled into a big lead. Again it was Andrews who supplied the bulk of the Northville scoring impetus as he drove and twisted through the Brighton defenders for five baskets. Northville led 43-34 at the half.

It was the third quarter in which the Bulldogs finally caught up to and passed Northville and, ironically, it

was the Mustangs' man-to-man defense which was victimized—the same man-to-man defense Northville had employed to stop the Bulldogs in the second quarter.

Brighton set picks which freed sharp-shooting guard Hugh Jones, and Jones responded with four baskets. At the same time, the Bulldogs managed to stop the driving lay-ups of Andrews by simply playing him loosely and clogging up the middle.

The strategy worked admirably. Andrews was held to just two points, as Brighton outscored the Mustangs 19-9 to take a 57-56 three-quarters lead and set the stage for Northville's decisive fourth quarter burst.

Much of the credit for the

Mustang victory has got to go to Andrews. In recent weeks, the senior guard has become the team's leading scorer and playmaker and the coaches of Northville's opponents are beginning to gear their defenses to stop his driving lay-ups.

"We worked all week long on covering Andrews," admitted Brighton coach Al Burnett, "and he still got 26 points against us."

Andrews tallied 16 points in the first half against Brighton and it was only in the third quarter, when they wrested the lead away from the Mustangs, that the Bulldogs managed to contain the Northville guard.

But when the Brighton guards had to come out to get

the ball in the waning moments of the game, Andrews returned to his driving lay-ups. In that fourth quarter, he scored eight points - one less than the entire Brighton squad, hauled in two key rebounds, and personally fouled out two Brighton players, who picked up their fifth personal while trying to cover him.

All of the Northville starters scored in double figures. After Andrews' 26 point performance came Scott Evans with 18, Todd Hannert with 11, and Jeff Moon and Rod Crane with 10 apiece.

Bandkau and Jones led Brighton with 18 and 12 points respectively.

Once again Northville shot

better than 50 percent from the floor, hitting on 27 of 50 shots for 54 percent. Paced by Andrews' eight for nine, the Mustangs hit on 21 of 32 free throw attempts - a percentage of 66.

Evans and Hannert led the Northville rebounders with 14 and 12 caroms respectively.

Friday the Mustangs will trek to Walled Lake Western for a conference game. In their first meeting, the Warriors took a 59-58 victory on a disputed basket. Northville presently leads Walled Lake by half a game in the Western Six standings. A Northville victory would doom the Warriors to last place, but a Warrior victory would put the two teams in a tie for last place.

Who's Number One? Mustangs Swim Past Milan

Number one team in the state? You bet. Northville's high-powered young swimming team laid firm claim to that title last week as they went up against the very best - the Big Red from Milan - and came home with the victory.

Before the meet Coach Ben Lauber had said he felt he could justify saying Milan was the top squad in the state, and the Milan coach went even further, terming the impending clash between the two tank super-powers as the meet of the year.

And unlike some other "meets of the year," the Northville-Milan clash really was. Through 10 of the 11 events which comprise a swim meet the two teams battled with neither squad gaining an edge. At the end of the 10 events, the Mustangs held a 47-46 lead, but the score could just as well have been 0-0 because the outcome of the meet depended solely on winning the last event - the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Northville was ready, as Lauber had saved his two best freestylers - Kevin Kelly and Bill Maguire - to swim the final two legs in the event.

Jeff Pitak and Pete Bedford swam the first two legs and matched their Milan counterparts stroke for stroke. Then, in the third leg, Kevin Kelly opened up a one length lead over his opponent, Maguire maintained that lead, through the anchor leg, and the Mustangs had a 55-50 triumph.

But in spite of the victory and in spite of the fact that the jubilant members of his swimming team were chanting "We're Number One" in the post-meet emotion of their triumph, Lauber was still not predicting a championship in the state meet for Northville.

"The state meet is a lot different from a dual meet," said the Northville coach. "You've got 30 teams up at Lansing all chewing away at those points. I still have to

say that Milan is the team to beat at state. They've got the potential for three different state champions. Scott Porter is one of the very best there is in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle and Randy Daikin has got to be favored in the 100 yard backstroke."

Lauber did allow one note of optimism to slip through his guard. "I will say this," he said, "beating a team as good as Milan makes us feel a little better about our chances."

If any one swimmer were to be singled out as playing a particularly important role in the Northville victory it would have to be junior Bill Witek. Not only was Witek a double winner - taking first place in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle - he also produced the meet's major upset as he defeated Porter in the freestyle event.

"Bill really gave us a tremendous psychological lift when he beat the best man they've got," said Lauber, "and that had to have a detrimental psychological effect on their swimmers, too. They put Porter down in the 100 free specifically to keep us from getting first place points there, but Bill came through and beat him anyway. It was really an important race."

Northville got the meet off to a good start as Jeff Kappler, Art Greenlee, Joe Boland, and Putrow won the 200 yard medley relay to take a quick 8-4 lead. But Milan came right back to take first and second place in the 200 yard freestyle to go out in front 12-9.

Northville's only sweep came in the very next event as Witek and Kelly swam first and second in the 200 yard individual medley to regain the lead 17-13. Maguire and John Pacific followed with a 1-3 finish in the 50 yard freestyle to widen the lead to 23-16.

But just when things were beginning to look good, Milan registered its second sweep of the evening, taking first and second in the diving, to knot the score at 24-24.

Again Northville moved into the lead. Joe Boland and Bill Bretz in the 100 yard butterfly and Witek and Jeff Pitak in the 100 yard freestyle both took 1-3 finishes to put the Mustangs in front 36-30.

But just when things were beginning to look good for the second time, Milan came through with another sweep, this time in the 400 yard freestyle, to lead 38-37.

Milan added another point to their lead with Daikin's victory over Putrow and Kappler in the 100 yard backstroke, but then Art Greenlee and Jay Ivey took first and third in the 100 yard breaststroke to put Northville in front 47-46 and set the stage for the 400 yard freestyle relay.

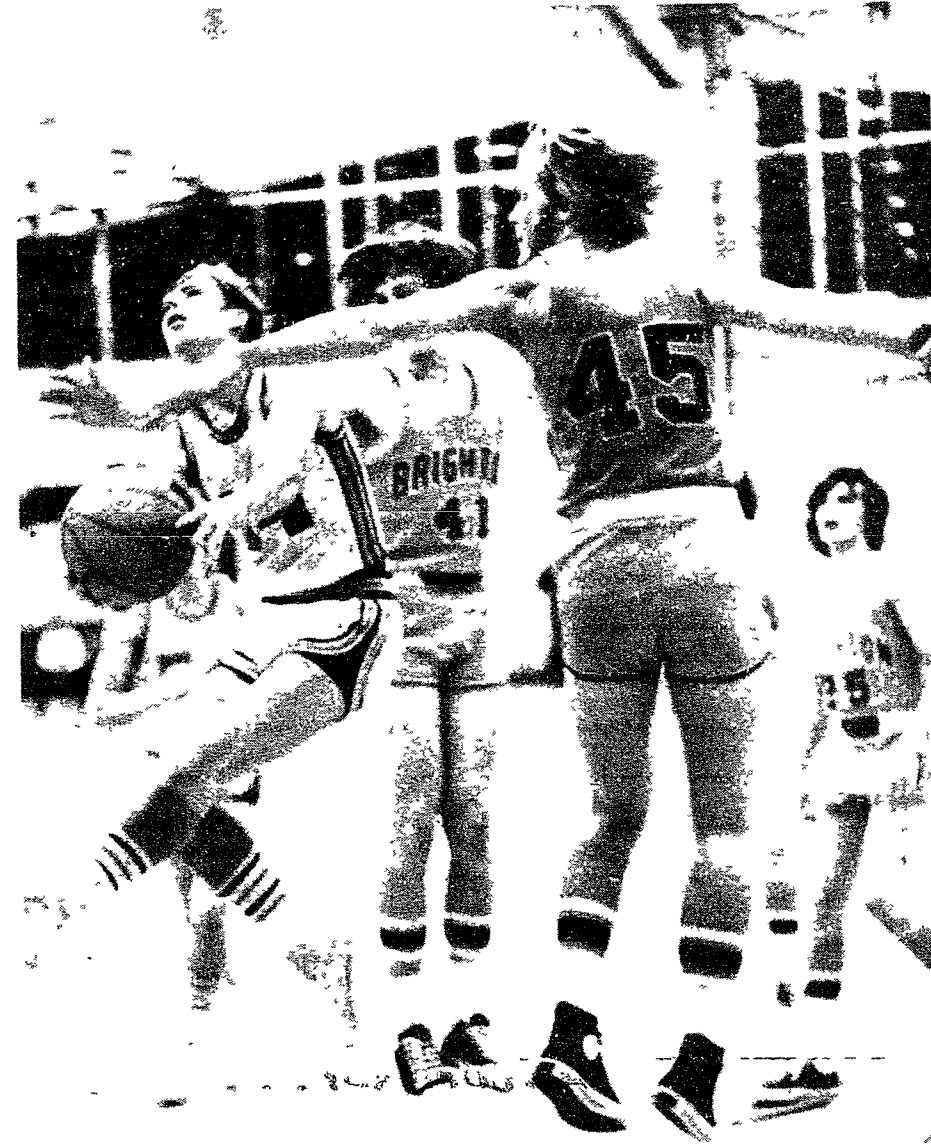
Northville set two new school records in the meet and, as you might expect Witek got credit for one of them. His 53.4 second clocking broke teammate Joe Boland's record of 53.5 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle.

The other record fell to Greenlee, who shaved a tenth of a second off his own school standard in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:08.5.

Tonight (Thursday) Northville must host another swimming power in Farmington Harrison and if ever any team wanted to beat the Mustangs it has got to be Harrison.

Three times the two schools have met in dual competition and each time the Mustangs have emerged with the victory by the narrowest of margins. Harrison has beaten Northville in a triangular contest and in the 1971 state championships last year as a freshman.

The meet also represents the last chance for Northville fans to see their potential-state championship team perform at home. "It's going to be sort of a special occasion," said Lauber. "It's Senior Night, and we'll honor all the seniors on our team. Also it's a Harrison meet and they're always special."



SCORING STAR—Northville's Bill Andrews drives past Brighton's Jim Woods (45) on route to one of his frequent field goals in Northville's 75-66 victory. It was the twisting, darting drives of Andrews from his position in the Mustangs' backcourt that were the decisive factor in the game.

In West-6 Wrestling

Griffin Takes Crown

David Griffin copped the Western Six Conference wrestling championship in the 122 pound weight division, but the rest of the Northville grapplers just didn't fare as well as expected and the Mustangs finished fourth in the five team championship tourney held at Northville Saturday.

The team championship was taken by Walled Lake Western, Waterford Mott finished second, Farmington Harrison third, Northville fourth, and Livonia Churchill came in fifth.

Griffin's victory was no surprise. The 122 pound Mustang co-captain had breezed through his four league matches in dual meets without defeat and was seeded number one in the tourney Saturday.

Griffin made the "seed-ers" look good. He made short work of his opponent in his opening match, pinning Churchill's Bob Rose at the 3:30 mark, midway through the second period. Then in the finals against Walled Lake Western's Dave Guzinski, Griffin took a 5-1 decision to cop Northville's first - and

only - championship.

But other than Griffin's Victory, the Mustangs were shutout.

The performance was disappointing because prior to the meet Northville wrestling coach Ed McCloud had high hopes that his wrestlers could take as many as four and possibly even five different first places. Unfortunately, those hopes were never realized.

In the final accounting, the Mustangs had one first, two seconds, and three third places.

Second place finishes were taken by Kevin Hartshorne at 115 and John Fialon at 135.

Hartshorne, who was given a good chance at taking a championship, got through his opening match with Western's Bill Roumay, taking a 4-2 decision, but late in the match suffered a painful injury to his shoulder.

Scheduled to meet Mott's top-seeded Dick Smith in the finals, Hartshorne just wasn't able to compete. After the first period, Coach McCloud pulled Hartshorne out of the match and sent him to Botsford Hospital where the injury was diagnosed as a pulled muscle.

The other second place finish was taken by John Fialon at 135 and it was something of a pleasant surprise for McCloud. Fialon, a senior, took a 4-0 decision over Churchill's Dave Stobbe in his first match before losing the championship to Waterford Mott's Walt McQuinn by a 4-1 count in the finals.

Third place finishes were taken by Jim Watson at 101, Bill Norton at 129, Joe Weachock at 148, and Doug Door at 158, while fourth places were garnered by Dan Fialon at 108 and Mike Cor-

coran at 141.

Saturday, the Mustangs journey to Auburn Heights Avondale to participate in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Class B district tournament. The top finishers in each weight division will then proceed to the regionals and from the regionals to the state finals.

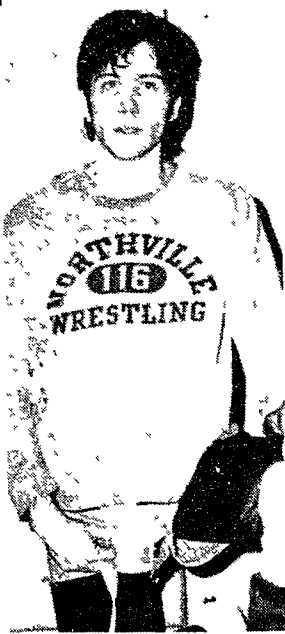
The top three finishers in the Western Six Conference Tournament are listed below. Harrison and Waterford Mott each boasted three conference championships, while Walled Lake Western had two, and Northville and Churchill had one apiece. It was the Warriors who took the overall team championship, however, as they piled up six second places and failed to place a wrestler in the top three in only the 135 and 148 pound weight brackets.

101 Mullin, Churchill, Moritt, Western, Watson, Northville
108 Overall, Western, Bowman, Mott, Gully, Harrison
115 Smith, Mott, Hartshorne, Northville, Roumay, Western
122 Griffin, Northville, Guzinski, Western, Rose, Churchill
129 Bell, Mott, Callan, Western, Norton, Northville
135 McQuinn, Mott, Fialon, Northville, Stobbe, Churchill
141 Bernia, Harrison, Denny, Western, Schulz, Churchill
148 Lange, Mott, Stowers, Churchill, Weachock, Northville
158 Van Dusen, Harrison, Larry Burcham, Western, Boor, Northville
170 Hoehner, Harrison, Lunn, Mott, Abel, Western
188 Smeltzer, Harrison, Hittelsdorf, Western, Bronson, Mott
HVV Tim Burcham, Western, Bouck, Mott, Zakernis, Churchill

Tuesday's Results

Saline 85, Novi 61
Milford 78, Northville 69

Mustanger



Mustang of the Week honors go to senior wrestler David Griffin. An outstanding performer throughout his three years of varsity competition and one of the best grapplers in the area, Griffin was the only Mustang to post a Western Six Conference championship, as he took first place in the 122 pound division. Griffin has a 19-2 record for the season.

Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Basketball: Northville at Walled Lake Western, 6:30 p.m., Dundee at Novi, 6:30 p.m., Brighton at Cooke 7th Grade, 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Wrestling: Northville and Novi at the MHSAA District Tournaments in Auburn Heights at Avondale High School
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Basketball: Northville Freshmen at Plymouth White, 4 p.m., Plymouth West at Cooke 8th Grade, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Basketball: Cooke 7th Grade at Plymouth East, 4 p.m., Waterford Mott Girls at Northville Girls, 6 p.m.
Swimming: Cooke Junior High at League meet in the Redford Union High School pool, 6 p.m.

Jayvees Topple Brighton Five

Brighton's junior varsity basketball team has probably seen just about all it could ever wish to see of Northville's Ed Kritch.

When the teams first met early in December, Kritch tossed in 18 points to lead his teammates to a 59-39 victory.

And Friday night, Kritch was up to his old tricks once again, as he came through with his finest scoring performance of the season, practically outscoring the entire Brighton jayvee team by himself, to pace the junior Mustangs to a 63-33 triumph. The Northville jayvees now have an 11-3 record for the season.

Kritch, who seems to score the bulk of his points during the crucial portions of the game, held true to form against the Bulldogs. Twenty of his twenty-six points came in the first half when he and his teammates were piling up a 32-16 lead.

The sophomore guard tallied seven points in the first quarter as the Northville cagers outscored the Bulldogs 13-9, but it was in the second quarter that the Mustangs moved away to put the game

out of reach by halftime.

Kritch tossed in 13 points in the second stanza, as Northville outscored Brighton 19-7.

Joining Kritch in double figures for Coach Omar Harrison's squad were freshman center Doug Crisan and forward Todd Eis, who tallied 12 and 10 points respectively.

Western Six Standings

Livonia Churchill	5	1
Waterford Mott	5	2
Farmington Harrison	3	4
Northville	2	4
Walled Lake Western	1	5

Northville's upset victory over Waterford Mott could well play a major role in determining the league champion. Mott rallied from a 33-24 halftime deficit to hand league-leading Churchill its first conference loss 54-51. Livonia's Roy Henriksson lead all scorers with 18 points. Churchill and Mott have now split their two league meetings and the only thing that separates them in the standings is Northville's upset. In the other league game Farmington Harrison routed Walled Lake 85-51 as Jim Mason netted 20 points. Dan Loviska had 21 points for the losers.

Grand Opening Special

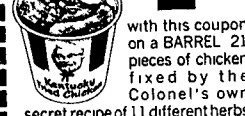


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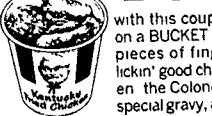
Kentucky Fried Chicken

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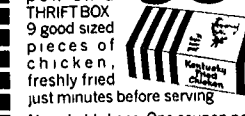
with this coupon on a BARREL 21 pieces of chicken fixed by the Colonel's own secret recipe of 11 different herbs and spices. No substitutions. 1 coupon per customer.

save 75¢



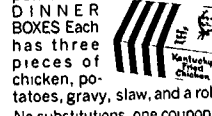
with this coupon on a BUCKET 15 pieces of finger lickin' good chicken, the Colonel's special gravy, and hot rolls. No substitutions. 1 coupon per customer.

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Group Appoints Spear

Raymond E. Spear, superintendent of Northville

Public Schools, has been appointed to the 1972-73

program committee for the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA), an organization comprised of school superintendents and other Michigan educational leaders

Dr. Don R. Shader, Garden City superintendent and president-elect of MASA, made the appointment last week.

He predicts that such concerns as educational accountability, the restructuring of school finance, and the re-organization of Michigan's school districts will have reached the decision and implementation stage by the time the 1972-73 conferences are held.

The other committee members named were: Dr. Leslie F. Green, superintendents of Clarkston Community Schools; Dr. Wilfred D. Webb, superintendent of Hazel Park School District; Dr. Eugene N. Spencer, superintendent of Clawson School District; Charles L. Johnson, superintendent of Van Dyke Public Schools; Kenneth K. Kistner, superintendent of Fitzgerald Public Schools; Howard C. Richards, superintendent of Fraser Public Schools; Dr. Thomas J. Powers, superintendent of Cherry Hill School District; and Dr. Fred P. Davenport, superintendent, Wyandotte City School District

Budget Pinch

Continued from Record 1
date were given contingency contracts.

The contracts, which were signed by about 17 teachers, stipulate they have a job as long as funds are available to pay them. If necessary, those teachers could be let go, administrators explained.

In other action Monday night, trustees

—concurred with Spear's appointment to the 1972-73 program committee of the Michigan Association of School Administrators for which Spear, along with eight other superintendents, will be in charge of planning the groups conference,

—extended a teaching contract to Douglas M. Dent, a 1971 graduate of Michigan State University, who will teach high school social studies,

—accepted the resignation of Thomas Zander, high school industrial arts instructor, effective June 16, with Zander noting he wished to leave the field of education; —authorized bids be sought for engineering survey of the district's Bradner Road middle school site, and

—heard a report for teachers involved in setting up curriculum guides for

kindergarten through grade 12 for a drug education program which will be operating in the district during the second semester.

School Asks

1.5 Mill Hike

Continued from Record 1

cut the budget instead."

Included in the \$1,450,000 bond issue also slated for April 8 are monies to purchase additional school sites (including \$45,000 for the 10-acre elementary site in Highland Lakes), renovations and improvements to existing schools in the district, equipment for buildings, alarm system, lighting of tennis courts and equipment inventory.

"Whether or not the bond issue passes, the district must pay Levitt and Sons the \$45,000 for the site," Spear said.

"If the issue fails, the money will have to come out of the general fund budget," he said.

Combats Crime

Wixom Launches WIP

"W.I.P."—Wixom Identification Program was launched early this week with Chief George Von Behren and Mrs. Jane Wahamaki, coordinator of whole program spearheading the community awareness program.

Idea for such an identification program originated

in California and although the Wixom program will use a different approach, the goal is still the same, according to Mrs. Wahamaki, who is coordinating the program.

Chief VonBehren hopes that 90 percent of the homes in Wixom will be covered by the identification program and thus become a major deterrent

to breaking and entering crimes in the community.

Basically, all residents in the community will be urged to identify articles of value in their homes. This will be done by placing the driver's license number in an inconspicuous spot. A sticker noting that the home is protected by "WIP" will be attached to the front and rear door, the owner given a record form listing the items engraved, hints for other deterrent methods for burglary prevention and a telephone sticker noting all emergency phone numbers.

Not only will the "W.I.P." stickers serve to deter a would-be burglar but if a burglary is committed, it will increase the chances of apprehension and the recovery of stolen property at a later date, the chief said.

Although breaking and entering crimes have increased at a minimal rate in the city there has been an increase he noted. As the city grows larger so will the chances of such crimes and unless preventative measures are taken, they could get to be a real problem he emphasized.

The city has been divided into 12 convenient geographic locations for the door-to-door procedure of identification. Each district will have a leader with as many residents from the specific area as possible to conduct the campaign. All will be known residents of the district.

The owner may have as many articles in his home identified as desired—including bicycles, lawn mowers, power equipment and tools as well as the more usual TV sets, tape recorders and household appliances.

Identification will begin in March with each district given a specific Saturday for the process.

The program, in part, is being financed through the Police-Community Fund. Although some engraving tools are available, more are needed. It is hoped that interested residents with engravers may donate the use of their tools to the program. Chief VonBehren, commenting on the program, said he is "convinced it will work. In a community of Wixom's size and population, then chances of such a preventative program being successful are much better than in a larger community because of the greater sense of community."

ville High School will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy

Navy Fireman Douglas R. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon D. Simpson of 19620 Clement Road, Northville Mich., completed the basic Electrician's Mate School at San Diego.

Electrician's mates install, maintain and repair ship-board generators, electric motors and light and power distribution systems.

He is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School, and a former student of Schoolcraft College.

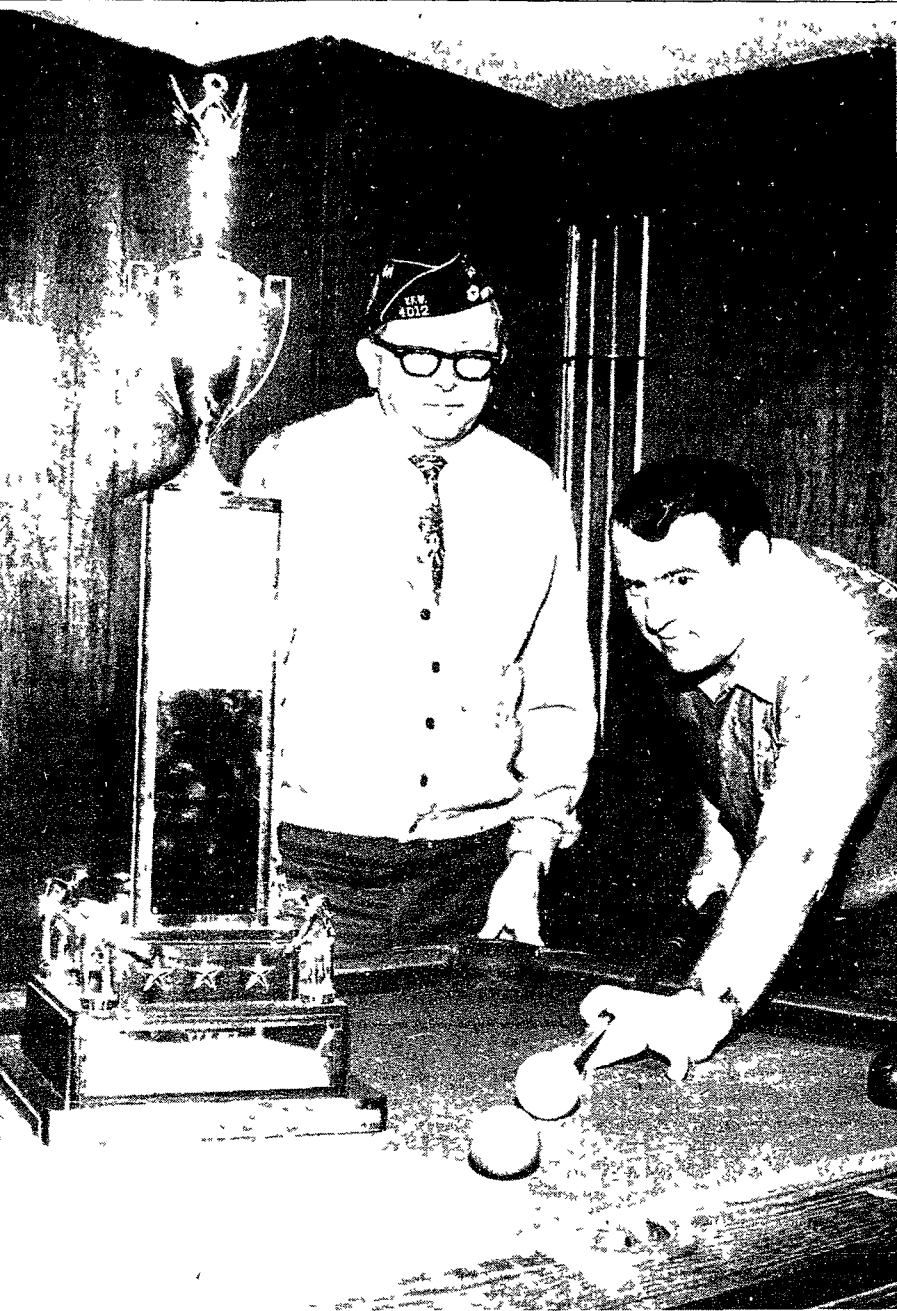
Coast Guard Hospitalman Nelson J. McDonald, husband of the former Miss Nancy E. Secord of Northville, has completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes.

Hospital Corpsmen assist doctors and nurses in every phase of medical service including X-ray, laboratory work, operating room assistance and general practice.

He is a 1968 graduate of East Jordan Public High School, East Jordan, and attended North Central Michigan College, Petoskey, before entering the service.

his efforts in many local organizations. He has sought to develop a strong Republican organization in the State of Michigan and is well qualified to evaluate the merit of a state presidential primary election," Kline added.

Weber currently is serving as vice-chairman of the Second Congressional District of the state Republican party.



MEMORIAL TROPHY—Commander Jerry Rotta watches Pool Chairman William Widmaier of Northville VFW Post 4012 demonstrate a shot as 18 district teams battle for the four playoff berths. The top district team will be awarded the traveling Ray C. Paquin Memorial Trophy, donated by the Northville post in memory of its late commander who was active in VFW pool competition. Presently, Post 4012 is leading the league with two weeks remaining before the playoffs.

Jaycees Raise \$1,000

Warm Weather Dampens Carnival

It was a beautiful weekend, unseasonably warm for only the second weekend in February, complete with the type of weather which prompts thoughts of putting away the heavy winter clothing and watching children fly kites.

Unfortunately it was not the perfect type of weekend for a Snow Carnival, and that's exactly what the Novi Jaycees were holding last Saturday and Sunday.

"I don't think the weatherman likes us," commented Jaycee President Hugh Crawford. Nevertheless, Novi's first annual Winter Carnival was a big success.

More than 100 snowmobiles turned out for the drag races on Walled Lake Saturday and Crawford estimated the crowd somewhere in the neighborhood of 700 people. Sunday's turnout was dampened, literally, by the warm weather, as only snowmobiles turned out for the obstacle course races in the Novi City Park.

But regardless of the warm weather and the meager Sunday crowd, the Jaycees took in approximately \$1,000 of which roughly \$650 will be given to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to bolster their already overdrawn budget.

The balance of the funds will be used to meet expenses. "We were very pleased with the way the thing turned out," commented Crawford. "We started the project with only a month's notice and we were hurt by the warm weather, but in light of the fact we went into the whole thing blind, I'd have to say things turned out pretty well."

Much of the money taken in during the two-day carnival was spent on buying trophies. The Jaycees handed out 43

trophies, 34 of them to winners of the snowmobile races. Some contests never materialized. The children's dog sled races, for example, were cancelled for lack of a single entry.

Other contests, however, produced some remarkable performances. Bill Mohn and Jim Ball split the prize in the fishing contest as they took top honors with a 32 inch, seven pound, three ounce Northern Pike.

The skating races were also successful. Anne Herman of 41024 North McMahon won the 50 yard dash for five and six year old girls; Laurie Langkel of 47236 Sierra Drive won the 100 yard dash for 8-11 year old girls; Jerry Sherwood of 41748 Sycamore Drive won the 100 yard dash for nine and ten year old boys; Jeffery Laverty of 24430 Border Hill

won the 200 yard dash for 11 year old boys; Dale Govan of 28060 Summit won the 440 yard dash for boys ages 12 through 14, and Will Govan, also of 28060 Summit, copped the honors in the 880 yard dash for senior men.

But while Novi residents grabbed all the skating prizes, the money from the 50-50 raffle drained out of town. Sue Ravissan of Westland won \$125, Luana Lesiuk of Milford took second prize of \$75, and another Milford resident, Richard Dahn, took third prize of \$50.

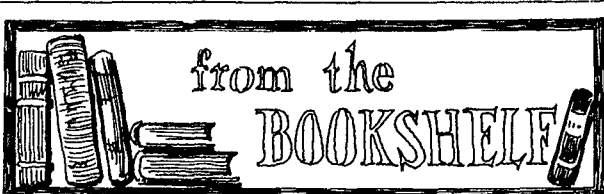
Jaycee President Hugh Crawford expressed his thanks to Paul Bosco for the use of his generator, the Novi Police Auxiliary and Firemen for their rescue truck, the Novi Department of Public Works for various pieces of equipment, all Novi

Novi Questions Fees For Legal Services

A billing of \$320 from the legal firm of Cooper and Shifman, which represents Novi in prosecution of police cases, has caused city officials to pause and take a long look at the value of the service.

Councilman Edwin Presnell raised the question at Monday's council session during the approval of the warrants. "According to this billing, we're being charged \$320 for eight hours of court work and all Cooper and Shifman accomplished was convicting one case of driving without a license."

"A case of larceny from Kaufman and Broad was found not guilty, a deer carcass case was dismissed because no one showed up in court, and a shouting obscenely charge was removed from the docket because the complainant withdrew charges," Presnell continued. "So, for one conviction of driving without a license, it has cost the taxpayers of this city \$320. It's high time we take a look at just how much value we get from this service."



New books available for readers in the public library this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE...

"The Day of the Jackal," Frederick Forsyth; Outlines a planned assassination of President Charles de Gaulle of France against the background of what was happening in the world in 1963.

"Our Gang," Philip Roth; A satire on Nixon administration, its particular life style, hyperbole and presumed moral concerns

"Hearts," Thomas Thompson; Details the remarkable work and dedication of the two Houston surgeons renowned for their achievements in heart transplants.

"An Accidental Man," Iris Murdoch.

"The Runaway," Victor Canning.

"The Exorcist," William Blatty; The story of an 11-year-old girl possessed by a demon while those who care for her search for a rational, medical, psychiatric or religious explanation.

"The Betsy," Harold Robbins; An intra-family power struggle for control of a vast automotive empire involving the development of a dream car called The Betsy.

IN NOVI...

ADULT
The Runaways," Victor Canning; A fugitive boy and a cheetah learn to depend upon one another.

"The Prince," R. Koster; Kiki Sancudo, son of a former banana republic president, crippled by an assassin's bullet, tells of his life and loves as well as the history of his country. The bullet came from the gun of his best friend and he lives on dreams of revenge.

"An Accidental Man," Iris Murdoch; Set in London, the novel concerns the tangled affairs and power plays of a group of people.

"Happy Ending," Elizabeth Savage; An elderly couple, happily living on their farm, try to outwit their daughter's attempts to get them to sell and move into the city.

"The Last Five Dollar Baby," Nancy Wood; Personal dramas are played out against the background of the construction of a dam.

NON-FICTION
"National Anthems of the World," Martin Shaw. A total of 150 anthems. Words are in English or in the original language with English translations.

J & H Elects

Jack Parent

The election of Jack Parent as assistant vice president of Johnson & Higgins (Michigan) was announced by Robert L. Hannon, Jr., president of the international insurance firm, at the annual directors meeting held in Detroit, February 14.

Parent lives at 23821 West Lebest, Novi

In Uniform

Ralph Carver arrived here last week for a two-week visit with his mother, Mrs. John C. Carver, 618 Oakland Place, and his family. He is stationed with the headquarters company of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, to which he will return this weekend. Carver is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School

Thomas M. Svatora has enlisted with the US Marines and will be stationed in San Diego, California, beginning Thursday, February 17.

Svatora, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Svatora of 51370 Six Mile Road, attended Northville High

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Cadet Addison C. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison B. Kline of 46096 Fonner Court East, has been named to the Dean's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Kline, a member of the class of '73, was selected for his outstanding academic achievement. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star designating the honor accorded him by the academy dean.

He has also been selected for the position of element leader with the rank of cadet master sergeant.

The 1969 graduate of North-

Club Discusses Primary Election

Legislation concerning a presidential primary election will be the topic of the meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Northville Township Hall on Wing Street, Ben Kline, president, announced

E.O. (Bud) Weber will review legislation as it currently stands and will discuss advantages and disadvantages of such a measure, Kline stated.

"Weber is well-known for

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B-1

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- WANT ADS 7-13-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., February 16-17, 1972

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

How coincidental, I thought as I finished reading Sydney Harris' column the other day. And how true.

In his usual manner, Harris was philosophizing. This time he was commenting about the prevailing attitude toward the person, "Jerk" as Harris phrased it, "who's always trying to stir up trouble."

"I listened carefully to him, and he was undoubtedly a jerk, with a bad case of halitosis of the personality," Harris wrote about the person who had piped up at a meeting. "But he was the only person in the room who came to grips with the real problem that all the others were politely evading."

"And I thought sadly how characteristic this was of most organizations," Harris continued in his column. "The decent, pleasant, attractive people go along with the tide, for a number of reasons, including their reluctance to being abrasive, while only a person supremely unaware of his obnoxious personality was willing to buck the tide and bring up some unpleasant truths."

The coincidence was I had just finished writing a story about Herbert Munzel. For those people in the Northville- Novi area, and perhaps the people in Wixom, the name Herbert Munzel probably doesn't mean much.

Herb happens to live in Green Oak Township. In appearance at least, he's an average person. Brush cut, about 5'8". He's married, has five children (perhaps above average in this respect), and is a civil engineer who owns his own business in Brighton.

Herb would qualify as a jerk, as Harris used the term. Possibly many people would say Munzel has a bad case of halitosis of the personality.

Munzel is a self-appointed watchdog of local, state and federal government. He writes letters to newspapers and government officials and boards, he appears at meetings. Occasionally, he takes his cause to court and represents himself, rather than hire an attorney.

In the Brighton area, people know the name well, even if they don't know the man. He has complained so much and for so long that he has probably made himself the most despised man in town.

Herb is probably the most ignored man, too. His multitude of complaints, his tenacity in pursuing what he sees as wrong, has alienated many people. Some newspaper men I know wouldn't touch him with a 10-foot pole, as the saying goes.

He bugs me, too. "Why wasn't this reported," he'll say the day after the paper comes out, or, "Did you know that so and so is doing such and such, which is against the law?"

Many times I don't agree with Herb. We're diametrically opposed on several issues. But he's been right many times, if not legally, then in spirit.

People, however, turn off when he criticizes. This is the unfair price he pays for being "a jerk who's always trying to stir up trouble." Because of his abrasiveness, people react to the name, Herb Munzel, rather than concern themselves with the issues he has raised.

The Green Oak Township Board files Herb's letters of criticism with such quiet regularity that one would probably be right in assuming most of the issues he raised never got a second thought. The Livingston County Board of Commissioners, in

open session about one year ago, virtually ignored the issue about pay for committee meetings, and instead suggested flat-out that Herb Munzel leave the county. The matter was later taken to court and the ruling was against Munzel.

The Michigan Court of Appeals, in a decision about a special meeting for reconsideration of the Green Oak

Continued on Page 3-B



Woodchopping...



Chainsawing...

Happiness...Is Working Outdoors



...It's Fun if You're Winterized

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.

Dear Sally,
Is there such a thing as the R.H. blood factor in horses? If so what would be the signs of this condition and can anything be done for it?

When asked for an expert opinion, you turn to an expert. The answer to the above question was found in the Morgan Horse Magazine, July, 1964 issue. The article was written by Dr. Paul J. Phillips of Batavia, New York.

Yes, there is such a thing. In horses there is neonatal jaundice. It usually appears during the first week of the foal's life. One of the symp-



tom is a yellowish tinge to the eye. This is an allergic type of trouble in which the foal builds up antibiotic reaction which destroys its own red blood cells. The condition is easily diagnosed

Continued on Page 3-B

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Michigan Mirror

Part-Time Lawmaking Disappears

In the past, the state legislature was a "sometime thing."

As a rule, the legislatures of the various states met once every two years, approved a budget to get the state through the coming two year period, tinkered around with a few other laws and went home.

Legislators had full time outside jobs and needed them, since they received only peanuts for their work as lawmakers. Michigan was no exception.

THE TIMES, as the popular song says, "are a' changing."

This year 37 of the 50 state legislatures are meeting in regular session. Only 9 of them did not hold sessions in 1970, to give you an idea of how quickly developing has been the holding of annual legislative sessions.

Nearly all of the 13 not meeting this year are in small states such as North Dakota, Montana and Nevada where things aren't as complicated and the problems facing government aren't as pressing.

AMONG THE CONTROVERSIAL issues which have cropped up in recent years are no-fault divorce

and insurance; abortion reform; age of majority lowering; drug law reform; spiraling welfare costs; etc., etc. Twenty years ago, such things as abortions weren't even mentioned publicly, let alone debated in the legislature.

Financial problems have mounted, too.

For example, the total state general fund budget in Michigan 10 years ago in fiscal 1961-62 was \$539 million. That's less than the state pays just for school aid now. And it's about what the welfare bill is.

Such problems have produced a situation where the legislature is not only meeting every year; it is meeting year around. About the only reason accepted for a recess now is electioneering.

LAST YEAR, with no election to worry about, Michigan lawmakers weren't able to settle enough business for a "summer" recess until September, when the summer was gone and some of their families were pretty sore.

This year the August primary will

guarantee a summer break, but if the form follows 1970, they'll be back for a while after the primary before breaking for the November election.

GOV. WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN just completed a quiet realignment of his office which completely changes the lines of authority there.

The change was prompted by the departure on quite friendly terms of Don Gordon, Milliken's long-time number one assistant who has set up his own consulting company in his home near Traverse City.

When Gordon was in Lansing, he was alone on the number two rung in the staff setup, serving as a combination Henry Kissinger, Robert Haldeman and John Erlichman (President Nixon's three top aides).

Milliken decided not to replace Gordon with one man, but instead replaced him with a committee of four other top aides who have worked for him since he became Governor.

"IT WILL BE the principle mechanism to assist me in reaching and implementing policy and administrative decisions," Milliken said in appointing it. "All members will have equal authority. All will report directly to me."

The four are Glenn S. Allen, Milliken's chief of legal, fiscal and legislative affairs; Budget Director John T. Dempsey; Executive Assistant James Kellogg and Press Secretary George Weeks.

THE CHANGE WILL REQUIRE Milliken to become more involved in administrative details that formerly were left to Gordon and deprives him of having one man with whom to look for advice on everything. Capitol observers are waiting to see what changes, if any, result in policies or performance as a result of the change, since any executive, including a governor, is only as good as the advice he gets and the advice will now be coming along different lines.

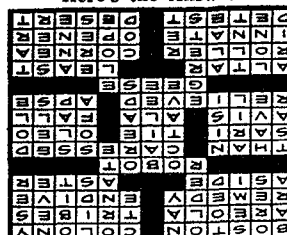
Crossword Puzzle

Massachusetts Mix

HORIZONTAL
1 Capital of Massachusetts
7 Is nicknamed the "Old State"
13 Interstate
14 Several Indian
15 Cure
16 Salad herb
17 Stage whisper
18 Flower
19 Mechanical man
23 Conjunction
27 Fondled
32 Hindu garment
33 Cravat
34 Oil (comb. form)
35 Clute name
36 Winglike part
37 Collapse
38 Eased
40 Church part
41 Lamellar
43 Sacrificial block
47 Slightest
52 Irrigator
54 Eye part
55 Natural
56 Opening device
57 Hate
58 Arid region

VERTICAL
1 Theda —, silent screen star
2 Native metals
3 Half (prefix)
4 Provided with pedal digits
5 More aged
6 Negative vote
7 Clear title entry (ab.)
8 Embellished
9 Covers
10 Mortuary roll
11 Granular snow
12 River in Belgium
20 Group of eight
21 One to whom goods are committed in trust
22 Mountain nymphs
23 Former Russian ruler
24 Possess
25 Seed covering
26 Unless (Latin)
28 Kind of couch
29 Blow with open hand
30 Lampreys
31 Charitable gifts
39 Herons
42 Run away to wed
43 Dry
44 Solitary
45 Color lightly
46 Wings
48 Before
49 English queen
50 Soothsayer
51 Pastry
53 Rot flax by exposure
54 Massachusetts food fish

Here's the Answer



30% Increase in 1971

Snowmobile Deaths Climb

Michigan recorded more than 30-percent of all snowmobile-car fatalities in the nation last winter, and that figure could increase this year if a proposed amendment to the state's snowmobile law is passed, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The new amendment would permit snowmobilers to use highway right of ways in any part of the state.

Under the current law, effective January 1, 1972, snowmobilers may operate machines on road right of ways, but not on the roads themselves, north of a line from Muskegon to Bay City only.

Of all the car-snowmobile fatalities recorded so far this season in Michigan, half have occurred below the imaginary line where snowmobiles are now prohibited along road right of ways. Auto Club also points out that car travel is heavier and snowmobile use is lighter in southern than in northern Michigan.

"Should snowmobilers be allowed to use highway right of ways in the southern Lower Peninsula—alongside the heaviest traffic in the state—this winter's Michigan snowmobile death toll almost certainly would set a new national record," according to Fred Rehm, Auto Club

general manager.

More Michigan snowmobilers have been killed and injured in collisions with cars this winter than in any other way, Auto Club points out.

Of the 19 snowmobilers killed so far, 12 died in highway-related accidents.

During the 1970-71 season, Michigan recorded 13 of the nation's 42 automobile-related snowmobile fatalities. Michigan also led the nation with 25 snowmobile deaths and 128 serious injuries. Nationally there were 102 recorded deaths and 306 serious injuries.

National statistics for last winter also reveal that snowmobilers between the ages of 15 and 24 were involved in 106 of the death and injury mishaps, or 25 percent of the total, while the 25 to 44 year olds were involved in 150 total accidents, or 38 percent.

The average age of the 19 snowmobilers killed so far this season in Michigan is 25, and more than 60 percent of those fatalities involved automobiles.

Despite this evidence, certain northern Michigan towns and villages have passed local ordinances allowing snowmobilers to use streets. The current

snowmobile law allows this option.

Auto Club points out that many snowmobilers do not understand the current law, which is designed to keep machines off roadways and reduce car-snowmobile collisions.

The first weekend the current snowmobile law was effective (January 1 and 2), the Roscommon County Sheriff's Department issued over 200 tickets for various highway violations—by snowmobilers. Many of these violations were due to the snowmobilers' ignorance of the law.

Auto Club also points out that during the past several days (February 4-9) about three tickets daily—costing \$25 each—have been issued to snowmobilers illegally using roads in the Upper Peninsula's Tahquamenon Falls area.

Other than the presence of automobiles, darkness has been a common factor in 13, or 68 percent, of Michigan's 19 snowmobile deaths so far. National statistics show that

more snowmobilers are killed or injured between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. than at any other time.

Just as liquor has played a major part in more than 50 percent of all auto accidents, police have indicated it also has been a factor in many snowmobile fatalities and serious injuries as well.

Auto Club suggests that Michigan could be a safer and more pleasant place for snowmobilers if these steps were considered:

Defeat proposed legislation which would allow the use of snowmobiles on road right of ways in southern Michigan.

More vigilance by law enforcement officers in apprehending owners of unregistered snowmobiles who operate them illegally. Currently one of every three of the estimated 375,000 snowmobiles in Michigan is unregistered.

Using greater portions of registration fees, gas and other taxes paid by snowmobilers to develop

more snowmobile trails away from roadways. This winter \$8.5 million is expected to be collected by the state of Michigan in snowmobile

registration fees, sales and other taxes. Only \$300,000 of that sum has been allocated for trail development, education and enforcement.

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Big Bets At Downs

The big bettors have invaded Northville Downs.

At least it would seem so, based upon attendance and mutual handle figures for the first 12 nights (through last Saturday) of the current 39-night harness racing meet. Betting is up a whopping 31 per cent over last year, but attendance is showing only a one per cent hike.

"The average fan is wagering \$95 per night," Downs' official Margaret Zayt notes. Usually, the average per fan is around \$70. Through the first 12 nights the total mutual handle at Northville Downs was \$3,246,405, an average of \$270,533 nightly. Last year the first 12 nights of winter racing yielded a total handle of \$2,481,734, an average of \$206,811 nightly.

Biggest night thus far of the current Downs' winter meet was Saturday night with a handle of \$385,532.

Ford Fetes Engineers

Rouge Valley Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers will hold its next meeting February 11 during National Engineers Week.

The meeting will feature a field trip at Ford Motor's fuel systems laboratory and its emission testing facilities. Dinner will follow at the Westwood Inn on Michigan Avenue.

Rouge Valley includes members from the Northville-Nowi area.

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Bus Drivers Study Drugs In Oakland

School bus drivers are now dealing with another kind of traffic - drugs - in the final lesson of the advanced driver training course offered by Oakland Schools.

Dr. Floyd Smith, Director of Transportation Services for Oakland Schools, pointed out that most of the secondary students in the 28 districts of Oakland County ride busses to school.

The bus driver is the only adult with forty to sixty students, Dr. Smith pointed out, and he is not in a position to supervise the activities of the students. The possibilities of the use and exchange of drugs on the school bus has become a concern to drivers as well as to other school personnel.

The final three class hours of a twelve hour training course is now being devoted to description of symptoms of drug usage, first aid for students experiencing extreme drug reactions, how to report instances of drug abuse and where to send substances which might be drugs that are found on busses.

The advance bus driver training course is offered in 14 sections and there are currently 650 drivers enrolled.

This is the first time such instructions have been offered to bus drivers, said Dr. Smith. It was included at their request. The present series of advanced classes are conducted in 14 different local school districts in Oakland County and will conclude this month.

Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 1-B

by a veterinarian. Fortunately, it can be treated. As in humans, transfusion is indicated. First, of course, the foal's blood must be typed and found compatible to the blood to be transfused. Your own doctor will know how to recognize the condition and will take steps towards its cure.

How should a box stall be prepared for foaling?

Clean thoroughly, scrub mangers and grain boxes, sprinkle floor lightly with lime (quick lime or burnt lime) and bed with straw.

WARNING TO HORSE OWNERS Several local farms have reported tack missing from their barns in the past week.

Police have been notified and are working on the problem but here are a few things you, as a horse owner, can do. Be watchful of any strange people or cars around your farm. Report anything missing to the local police at once.

Don't buy used tack if the price is TOO reasonable or if you have any reason at all to suspect it may be "hot".

The Bloomfield Open Hunt Club presented a Haute Ecole (high school) the evening of February 10. Chuck Grant, well known dressage expert, served as emcee. Represented were well trained jumper, hunter, dressage and western stock horses.

Stanley White of Lancer Arabian Farms, Brighton showed his champion Arabian, "Skordonas". "Skordonas" was the reserve national champion stock horse in 1969, one of the United States top 10 stock and trail horse in 1970 and again was named as a top 10 U.S. trail horse in 1971. In the past three years, the nationally known Arabian has placed in park, English pleasure, western pleasure, costume and versatility classes.

Sally Saddle

Loose Leaf

Continued from Page 1-B

Township budget, didn't even bother to render an opinion based on the issues. The judges dismissed the case by saying the special meeting was a moot point, since another annual meeting had been held since the case was filed by Munzel. The court delay wasn't Herb's fault.

Harris concludes his column by saying, "Society desperately needs its trouble-makers, its cranks, its eccentrics." In other words, society needs its Herb Munzels, the abrasive people who dare, right or wrong, to rock the boat.

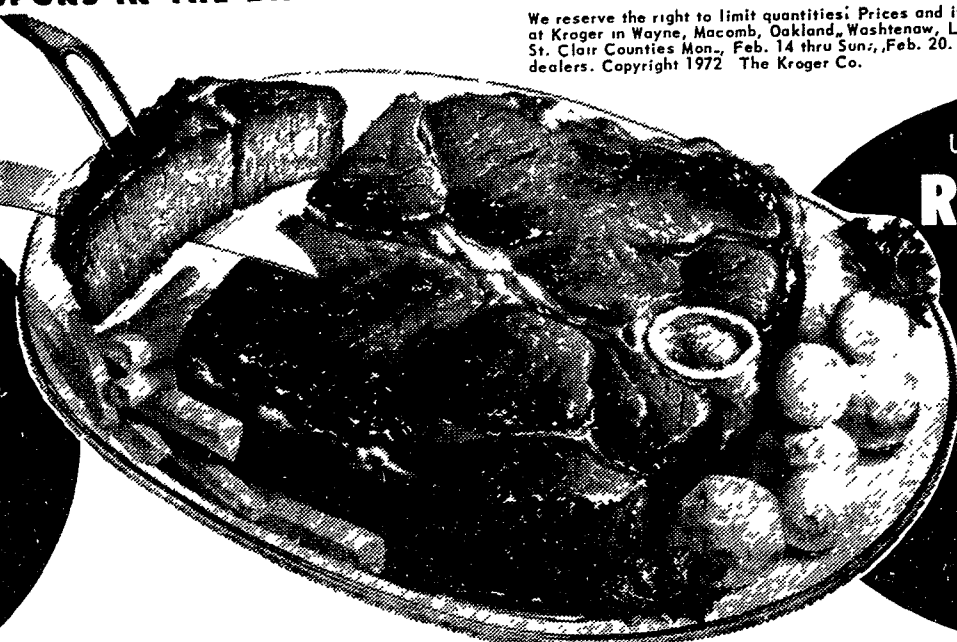


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Sliced Bacon
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45¢ LB

OLDE VIRGINIE
Semi-Boneless Whole Ham **63¢** LB

SERVE & SAVE
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Turkey Drumsticks **29¢** LB

U.S. GRADE 'A' CORNISH (22-OZ SIZE)
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Spareribs **30 LB BOX \$15.99**

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Large Eggs
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VALUABLE COUPON
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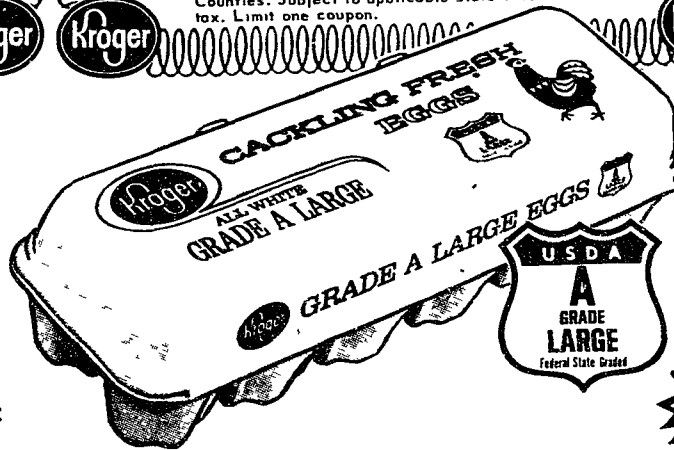
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MUELLERS SPAGHETTI OR
Elbo Macaroni **59¢** 3-LB PKG

ASSORTED FLAVORS GELATIN
Jello **10¢** 3-OZ WT PKG

FOR DISHES
Ajax Liquid **39¢** 1-PT 6-OZ BTL

SYRUP-CRUSHED, CHUNKS OR
Dole Sliced Pineapple **3.19** 1 1/4-LB CANS

ASSORTED COLORS
Charmin Tissue **37¢** 4 ROLL PACK

COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream **66¢** 1/2-GAL CTN

KROGER ELBO MACARONI OR
Spaghetti **39¢** 2 LB PKG

KROGER CHILI OR
Beef Stew **83¢** 2 1/2-LB CAN

LIPTON
Cup-A-Soup **29¢** 4 CT PKG

MARK
Trash Bags **99¢** 25-CT PKG

MEL-O-SOFT
Buttermilk Bread **\$1** 4 1 1/2-LB LOAVES

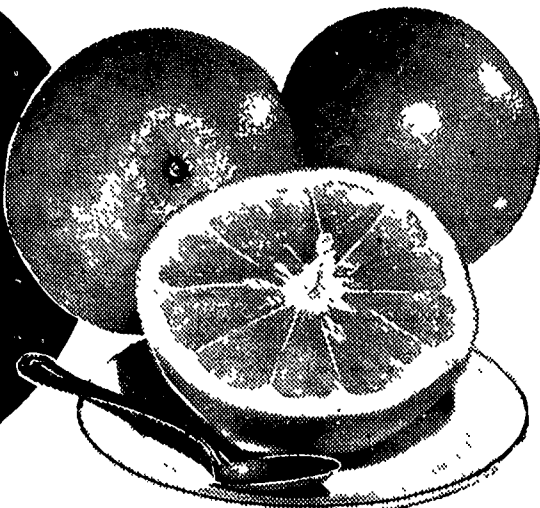
KROGER REGULAR OR HONEY
Graham Crackers **29¢** 1-LB PKG

KROGER RED PITTED
Tart Cherries **\$1** 4 1-LB CANS

Sunrise Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!
U.S. NO. 1 WESTERN RED
Potatoes **20.99¢** LB BAG
113 SIZE CALIF. SEEDLESS SUNKIST
Oranges **20.99¢** FOR 1

JUMBO 27 SIZE PINK OR MARSHSEEDLESS
Grapefruit **89¢** 4 FOR
U.S. NO. 1 JUMBO
Idaho Potatoes **\$1.99** 20 LB BAG
SWEET
Candy Yams **10¢** LB
6 X 7 SIZE VINE RIPE
Tomatoes **12¢** EA

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Grapefruit
5.79 5 LB BAG



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WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS BELOW. PLEASE PRESENT THIS STRIP TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS.

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25	WITH 12-OZ PITTED OR 2-LB LARGE SUNSWET PRUNES	<input type="checkbox"/>
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MEAT

<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH ANY PKG STEUHOWERS BEEF SIZZLE STEAKS
<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH ANY TWO 8-OZ OR 6-OZ PKGS ECKRICH SLICED LUNCHEATS
<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH ANY PKG JONES BACON OR PORK LINKS
<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH 5-LBS OR MORE FAMILY PAK CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
<input type="checkbox"/>	With any pkg Glendale Smoked Ham Sausage Old Fashioned Canadian Bacon or Boneless
<input type="checkbox"/>	25 BONELESS HAM SLICES
<input type="checkbox"/>	With 8-oz pkg Oscar Mayer Hard Salami, Liver Cheese, Tube Liver Sausage or 1-lb Bacon or
<input type="checkbox"/>	25 HAM STEAKS

Valid at Kroger in Dar & East Mich Mon., Feb. 14 thru Sun., Feb. 20, 1972 TOTAL

TOP VALUE STAMPS

Babson Report

Business Failures Disturbing

WELLESLEY HILLS: Mass. — While fewer businesses are going broke vs. a year ago, the number is still disturbingly high and spurts from time to time. Moreover, the sums involved are sizable and rising. Government and private economists are keeping close tabs on these failure trends. What is behind them? What lies ahead?

In 1971, U. S. business failures totaled 10,326, down 4 per cent from the three-year high of 10,748 recorded in 1970. In each of 1971's final six months, commercial and industrial casualties dropped below levels for the corresponding 1970 period. Even so, the number of business failures — though well down from the highs of the late 1950's and early 1960's — is still too large for comfort.

DOLLAR LIABILITY of business failures last year rose to a new record of \$1.9 billion. The rate of increase for the year, however, was a mere 2 per cent compared with the

hefty 65 per cent upturn that occurred between 1969 and 1970. If this improvement continues, dollar liabilities in 1972 may be held near the \$2-billion mark.

Usually during the early and middle stages of a business recovery, the number of failures is relatively small and doesn't vary too much from month to month, or even from year to year. In such periods, consumer demand is accelerating faster than goods are being produced, and sellers are firmly ensconced in the driver's seat.

It is only in the latter stages of an economic up-push — when out-put is rapidly overtaking demand or has already overtaken it — that failures begin their climb, multiplying as general business slides off from its highs.

BUT BUSINESS slumps alone do not trigger skyrocketing failures. More often than not it is poor management practices that lead to

the tragedy of failure, because they are not — or cannot be — corrected in time to offset the debilitating impact of economic slowdown.

The major cause of business fatality is unwise expansion during a boom, especially when that expansion is financed by unrealistically heavy borrowing.

THE URGE to get ahead rapidly and to obtain a larger piece of the action is overriding, and causes many businessmen to act rashly. They do not stop to consider objectively how far and how fast they should expand, or whether they should branch out at all.

As for new businesses which fall by the wayside when the going gets rough, most run into trouble when they face the necessity of going out and doing a real selling job. Little effort was needed to move goods in the mid-1960's. But it has been different since supply overtook demand and inflated volume began to shrink.

BROADLY SPEAKING, demand

is now starting on an upswing. That is the main factor in the less ominous failures figures of recent months. The Research Department of Babson's Reports expects industrial production, GNP, retail sales, and other leading economic indicators to point more consistently upward as 1972 moves along.

However, both large and small businessmen should temper their optimism with more than just a dash of caution. For the cost of doing business will be rising between now and year's end, with heavier tax bites, higher average labor costs, and selected-price boosts. While improved volume will make for better profits, margins will be narrow. Lift your selling sights, yes.

Expand plant and production. But keep a tight control on costs, and avoid going too deeply into debt. Scale your borrowing down to what you can repay even if you encounter reverses. But if you will need cash for expansion later this year, borrow soon for interest rates will work higher after midyear.

February Leap Lessens Error

If you haven't noticed already, this is a leap year and February is the month that is taking the leap.

"We add a day every fourth year to lessen the degree of error in our calendar," explains University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh. And since 1972 is evenly divisible by four, Feb. 29 has been added.

"In developing the early calendars, an attempt was made to combine natural measures of time, such as the solar day and the lunar month," Professor Losh observes. But great difficulties were encountered because these measures did not fit evenly into one another, she notes.

"In 46 B.C., she says, Julius Caesar tried to adjust the length of the year by adding a 366th day every year evenly divisible by four, which resulted in an average length calendar year of 365.25, an error of 0.0008 of a day.

"In one year this made little difference, but after a thousand years, an error of eight days resulted. The simple leap year rule had over-corrected the calendar."

Pope Gregory XIII was next to tackle the calendar dilemma, Professor Losh notes.

"In the 16th century, Pope Gregory decreased Caesar's inaccuracy by proposing that the leap year at the close of the century be dropped except in the case of each fourth century. That is, the century year is not a leap year unless evenly divisible by 400."

This Gregorian calendar, she observes, was gradually adopted and is now in use in

practically all nations. The Gregorian calendar was set up in accordance with the tropical, or solar, year, which is defined as the interval between successive arrivals of the sun at the vernal equinox.

Professor Losh says that the Gregorian calendar is off by only one day every 3,000 years, an inaccuracy considered "practically inconsequential."

February also presents stargazers with a new constellation, the U-M astronomer notes. Shortly after sunset, Leo, the lion, can be found climbing over the horizon just a little north of east. Leo can be likened to either a harvest sickle or a reversed question mark.

Ancient astronomers created many legends concerning this fierce, sky-prowling beast, Professor Losh observes. One ancient tablet contains this reference to Regulus, the brightest star in Leo: "If the star of the great lion is gloomy, the heart of the people will not rejoice."

The planet Venus is the brilliant "evening star" appearing in the western sky for about three hours after sunset, Professor Losh says, and Jupiter is the bright "morning star" rising about three hours ahead of the sun. Saturn shines from east of the meridian at sunset while steadily fading Mars glows just west of the meridian at about the same time.

The days of February are steadily lengthening, Professor Losh notes. By the end of the month our days will be over 11 hours long

February 19-27

Camper Show to Draw 150,000

With interest in recreational vehicles, travel, and camping on the upswing, more than 150,000 persons are expected to visit the fifth annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show, which opens Saturday (February 19) and runs through Sunday, February 27.

The show will be held at the Detroit Artillery Armory on West Eight Mile Road. Parking is ample, with lots to accommodate up to 7,000 cars.

More than 800 recreational vehicles will be on display. These include travel trailers, truck campers, camping trailers, and motor homes. Mobile homes, intended for permanent living at one site, are not included in the show.

The vehicles will be the stars of the show, but the supporting cast will be excellent. It includes supplies and accessories, plus displays from various campgrounds and information on financing and insuring rec vehicles.

Included in the show will be vehicles from the biggest names in the industry—Winnegago, Apache, Coleman, Airstream,

Champion, Terry, Boles Aero, Yellowstone, Shasta, Numrod, Coachmen, and many more. The major auto makers also will be well represented.

Among the vehicles will be luxurious motor homes (with price tags to match) and basic camping trailers (also with price tags to match). In between come travel trailers in a wide price range and rugged truck campers for the sportsmen who want to get back into the woods for the biggest game and fish.

The wide variety of vehicles is expected to attract a wide variety of show visitors, from the well-to-do retired couple with wanderlust and a taste for luxury to the young couple who just want shelter for the night alongside a lake or stream.

Some of the features they'll be seeing include:

—Low-profile Coleman camping trailers which sleep up to eight persons

—The plush new Royal travel trailer from Holiday Rambler

—Champion motor homes up to 28 feet long

—The new Boles Aero Tilt-

Out travel trailer which extends the living room to nearly 12 feet in width

—Amerigo's patented Snap-N-Nap extension for its truck campers which provides a full double bed at night without adding length on the road

—The solid-state Apache camping trailers, with walls of thermoplastic instead of canvas.

—Wonderland fifth-wheel trailers which give more sleeping room

—The luxurious Blue Bird Wanderlodge motor home

—The Big Coachmen 27-foot travel trailer, a real home away from home

—Chevrolet's towing and sports vehicles.

—The easy-to-set-up Krown Kamper, with a dealer representative on hand to set it up blindfolded.

—The ultra lightweight Sprite travel trailers, long favorites in Europe

—The unique Sea Camper, a combination travel trailer, houseboat, and cruiser

—Avion's aerodynamic, jet-styled travel trailers

—Clothing, camp foods, lanterns, stoves, and other camping supplies

—Displays from a host of campgrounds, with slide films and free literature

The show is so big that the entire exhibit area of the armory—280,000 square feet—will be used. A cafeteria and snack bars will be open, and a checking service will be provided.

Several special days are planned Sunday, February 20, will

be Family Day, with the Recreational Vehicle Family of the Year honored

Monday, February 21, will be Senior Citizen Day. The King of the Road award will be presented. Senior citizens will be admitted for 50 cents until 6 p.m.

Tuesday, February 22, will be Ladies Day. The Queen of the Road will be crowned. Ladies will be admitted for 50 cents until 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 23, will be Public Safety Day.

Policemen and firemen will be admitted for 50 cents until 6 p.m., as will servicemen in uniform.

On Thursday, February 24, an award will be made for the oldest recreational vehicle still in use in Michigan.

Saturday, February 26, will be Club Day, with an award going to the outstanding recreational vehicle club in the state.

Show hours will be noon to 10 p.m. on weekends and 2 to 10 p.m. on weekdays. Admission will be \$2 for adults, with children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets are on sale for \$1.50 through Friday (February 18) at area J. L. Hudson and Sears stores.

Sponsor of the show is the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute. Dan Dowsett, formerly of South Lyon, is director.

Hospital Offers Refresher Course

St. Mary Hospital again is offering a refresher course to inactive registered nurses interested in returning to work. Offered as a community service, the course will begin March 20 and continue through May 3.

Nurses interested are to make an appointment for an interview by the March 1 deadline. They are asked to contact Mrs. Linda Kline at 427-4800, Monday through Friday, for an appointment.

Mrs. Anne Gusfa, St. Mary director of nursing service, in announcing the course hopes that "interested nurses in the community will avail themselves of the opportunity to prepare themselves for active service."

"Stop laughing...I didn't get to the funny part yet..."

A minute of laughter... a long distance call. That's all it takes to turn somebody's whole day around. Now anyone can lower the cost of loving (or laughing!) anywhere within Michigan simply by dialing direct long distance instead of going through the operator.

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Discounts also apply to station to station calls in areas where direct dialing is not yet available

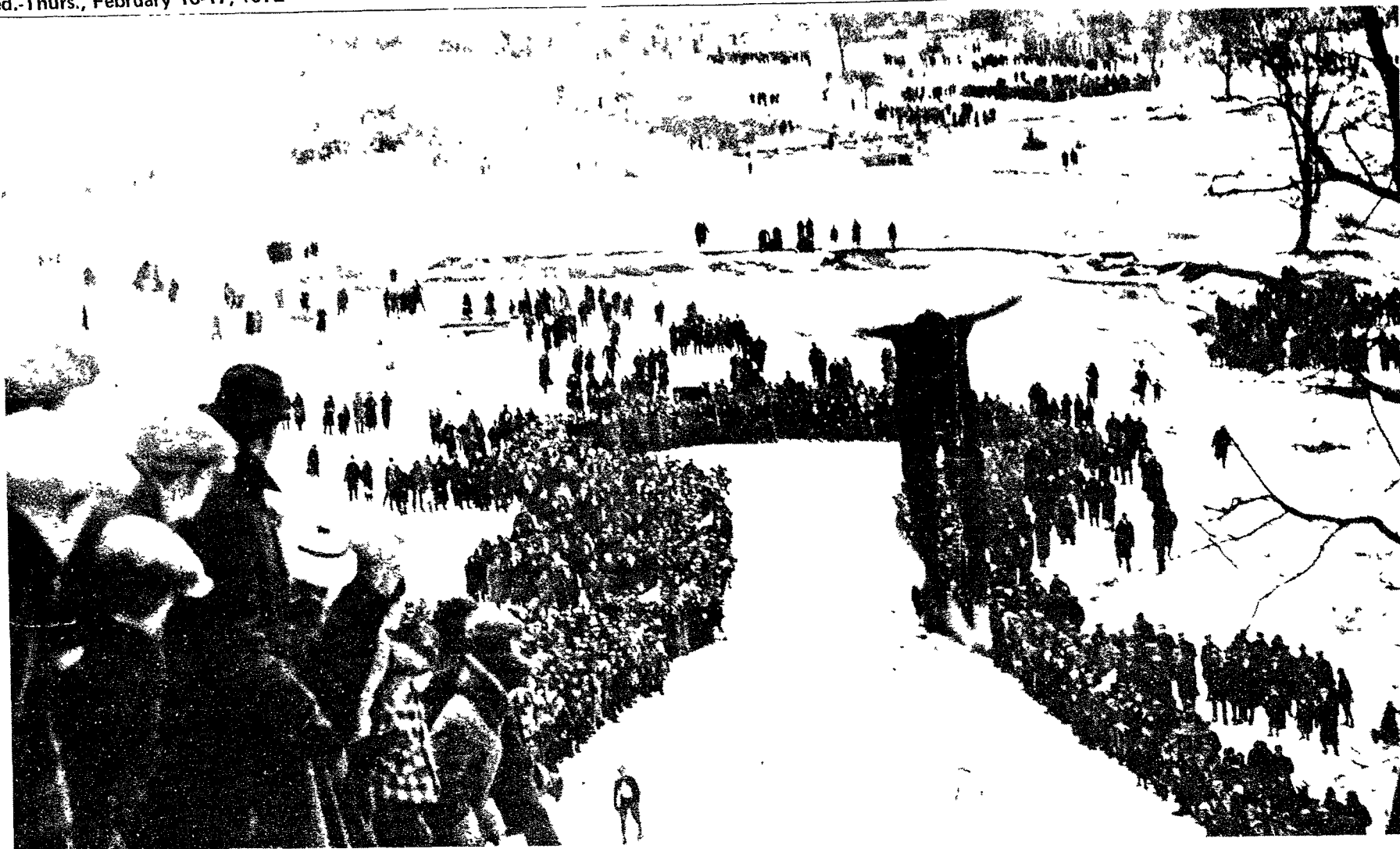
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OUT OF THE PAST—Few remember it but at one time the ski capital of Michigan was located at Northville where a then gigantic ski jump tower was erected by the famous Hall brothers of Detroit. The jump featured jumpers from throughout the United States—including former world champion Henry Hall now living in Farmington, who dug these pictures from his scrapbook to share with readers. Hall, who incidentally was one of the brothers who operated the Detroit-Northville Ski Club a half-century ago, is the only American ever to hold the world ski jumping championship. His jumps of 200-feet plus have been dwarfed many times since but his record stands. In the picture above a skier soars down the slope at Northville (in 1925) towards where Seven Mile Road and the Edward Hines Parkway Drive intersect today. The fence row (top left) of the former Wayne County Fairgrounds has been replaced by the Northville Downs oval, and the homes at the top center of the picture have been replaced by Downs horse barns. Five to 10,000 fans turned out for the ski tournaments here—the largest crowds ever to gather for a winter sport event in

Michigan. The picture below shows the tower from the bottom of the Northville ski run. The ski hill, now a part of the Wayne County parkway, is now dotted with trees and only a mound of dirt, located at the foot of the jump, remains to remind oldtimers of a colorful era in Northville's history.



Farmers' Tax Tops Agenda

The Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service will hold a meeting on farmers' income tax on Tuesday, February 22 at the Howell Recreation Center at 1:30 p.m.

According to Duane S. Girbach, county extension director, the meeting is designed to answer individual farmer's questions. Major emphasis will be placed on problems that are unique to a farming operation and changes in the tax law.

Norman Bless, Michigan State University District Farm Management Agent and Girbach will conduct the meeting.



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Housing Complex Opens Sales Office

CountryPlace, a \$15 million condominium community being built in Novi, will open its information and sales office this weekend, it was announced by Ralph Quartetti, marketing vice president of the builder, Bert L. Smoller and Company.

"The CountryPlace life style is one in which the families enjoy the prestige and esthetics of living in a \$125,000 estate home," said

Quartetti. "At first glance, these buildings look like extremely large single residences. In reality they house separate homes with private exterior doors and no upstairs nor downstairs neighbors."

Other special features at CountryPlace are attached garages, kitchen appliances and basements in several models, all included in the price. Also of special note is the Racquet and Swim Club.

HARNESS RACING

NIGHTLY (Except Sundays)

THRU MARCH 15th

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from the Pastor's Study

Showers or Drought?

Rev. DeBoer
Fellowship Baptist
Whitmore Lake

These hath God married
And no man shall part,
Dust on the Bible
And drought in the heart

"As the heart panteth after the water-brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God" (Psalm 42:1). Nothing could more beautifully or appropriately describe the earnest longing of a soul after God, in the circumstances of the psalmist, than this image. The hart refers to the female deer or gazelle. The Hebrew word "panteth" implies an intense desire of the deer, in the heat of day, for water. The word properly means to rise; to ascend, and then, to look up towards anything; to long for. In the book of Joel this same word refers to the desire of cattle for water in a time of drought.

In LAND AND THE BOOK, vol. 1, p. 253 Dr. Thomson says, "I have seen large flocks of these panting harts gather round the water-brooks in the great deserts of Central Syria, so subdued by thirst that you could approach quite near them before they fled."

Mankind is created in the image of God, with a spiritual nature which can only be satisfied through the living water of the Word of God - The Bible. February is heart month. We see

hearts of all shapes and sizes with messages of love and friendship. But the greatest refreshment that can come to your heart and satisfy your intense desire for God is a daily drinking-in of the Word of God.

A certain Christian traveler was packing his suitcase about to proceed on a journey, when he remarked to a friend: "There is still a little corner left in which I desire to pack a guidebook, a lamp, a mirror, a telescope, a book of poems, a number of biographies, a bundle of old letters, a hymnbook, a sharp sword, a small library containing many volumes, and all these articles must occupy a space of about three by two inches." "How are you going to manage that?" queried his friend, and the reply was: "Very easily, for the Bible contains all these things."

The most wonderful, the most marvelous book in all the literature of the world in the Bible, because it is God's own Book!

If your heart seems empty and parched, the showers of God's blessing will refresh and rejuvenate your soul through meditation in the Bible. The cool, reviving shower of the Word of God will restore and refurbish a barren and drought-stricken heart. But you must take time for the Living Word to soak into your being. Will you take the time?

NEW HORIZONS



When does a baby start to think?

Nobody knows, but thoughts come by association. Baby eagerly responds to the sight of a bottle. Experience proves that the bottle offers both satisfaction and comfort.

Because baby does learn by association, it is important that parents expand their children's horizons. A very small child will respond to a simple prayer. And a child of three will enjoy attending Church School geared for youngsters of that age.

Religious instruction and guidance is not only for the mature—it is needed regularly by everyone. The spiritual life of your child needs constant cultivation and the mind needs day by day development.

Sunday I Thessalonians 2:13-20	Monday Deuteronomy 6:3-15
Tuesday Psalms 19:1-14	Wednesday Psalms 78:1-8
Thursday Psalms 119:113-120	Friday I Corinthians 2:7-16
Saturday Ephesians 1:3-11	



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Area Church Directory

Brighton

**BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Presiding Minister
James P. Szama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study
ST JOHN
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before the Mass
Sat. Mass, 6:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Workshop Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

**TRI LAKES BAPTIST
CHURCH**
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Shine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road,
Phone 229 9402
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

**BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH**
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Mid Week Service, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6225 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Phone 227 7702
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US 23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
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Sunday School 11 a.m.
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Each Month

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228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
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9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
Rev. Ralph G. McGimp
Rector
Rectory—Phone 229 6483
Sunday Services 8:00
a.m.

**FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
224 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, pastor
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
8815 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. Snodgrass, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

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**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
11 a.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
OF NORTHVILLE
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

Howell

**HOWELL ASSEMBLY
OF GOD**
503 Lake St.
Rev. Leonard Nicholas
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
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 5265
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 Mass 6:30
Sunday Masses 8, 10, 12
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening after
7:30 Mass

**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.
M.Y.F. 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 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.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M 59
William Paton, 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.

Livonia

**PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST (Congregational)**
474 2070
36075 Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

**NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
5807 Grand River
437 6367
Rev. R. A. Michelson
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

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437 6367
Rev. R. A. Michelson
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF JESUS CHRIST**
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F 19 1080
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 F 19 5665
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349 4623
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

**TRINITY CHURCH
(BAPTIST)**
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
51600 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349 0056
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 Hill and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, F 19 3140
Parsonage 349 1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED
A.S. HODIST CHURCH**
777 Eight Mile at Taft
Northville
J. C. Bransler, Pastor
Office F 10 1144, Res. F 19 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

Novi
**LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477 6296
Worship, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

**THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION**
46300 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
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI**
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone F 19 3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The 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, SUPPLIES |
| 5-FOR SALE- FARM PRODUCE | 15-LOST |
| 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD | 16-FOUND |
| 6A-ANTIQUES | 17-BUSINESS SERVICES |
| 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY | 18-SPECIAL NOTICES |
| 7A-MOBILE HOMES | 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS |
| 8-FOR RENT | 20-MOTORCYCLES |
| 9-WANTED TO RENT | 21-BOATS |
| 10-WANTED TO BUY | |

OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS*

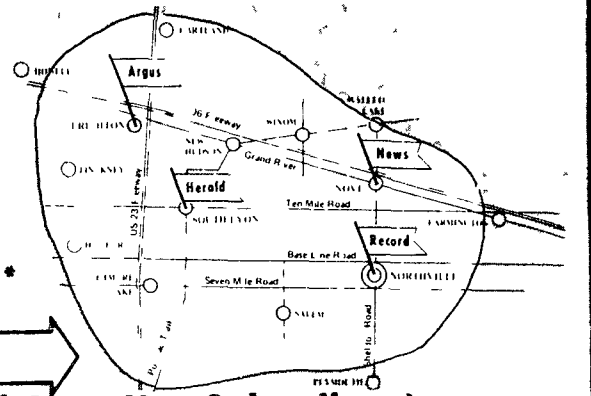
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA

* (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



2-In Memoriam

Mr. Lee H. Carter and son Melvin Rocky who passed away three years Feb. 20, 1969. Still so gently over me stealing, memory will bring back the feeling. Spite of all my grief revealing, That I dearly love thee still.

The Carter Family

3-Real Estate

HIGHLAND HILL TOP COLONIAL
Under a canopy of mature hardwood. Executive dream house with all of the wanted features. This home and exsthetic setting value can not be duplicated at \$69,900. 684-1065.



We make things simpler for you.

BUILDING SITE - near Brighton. Excellent area, trees and hills. 290x280. Call 453-4128 8-5 00



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.

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



15659 FRY RD. NORTHVILLE
New home, ready to move into. Beautifully decorated, carpeted kitchen, living room and hall, aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch. 85 x 240 lot. \$25,900

3-Real Estate

BUILDER HAS 1/2 ACRE LOT IN NEWMAN FARMS SUBDIVISION. Lyon Township. Will build 3 bedroom brick, basement, family, room, and attached garage for \$31,900 425 5252

42

3-Real Estate

240 ACRE PARCELS, one in Hartland, one in Brighton Twp. Both owners will sell with low down on land contract. Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton, 229 2945

A46

3-Real Estate

Our Key To Success

- *Guaranteed Price
- *High Quality
- *Complete Bank Financing
- *Low Overhead - Cost to You!
- *Years of Experience in Custom Home Building



Daily 9-5
Or Anytime
By Appointment
227-7967

7475 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

2 bedroom starter home on 1/2 acre in city of Brighton. \$14,900 B9459S

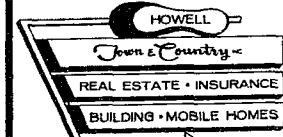
Nice 2 bedroom aluminum sided home on 1 acre; full basement; garage; large closets; partial carpeting. Don't miss at such a good buy. Only \$27,000. COS

3 bedroom home with family room, garage, and two lots close to Brighton. A good buy at \$23,900. Yard is fenced with a bar-b-que area. CO 9644S

Beautiful custom built home with privileges to Ore Lake; family room with fireplace and walkout to covered patio. 3 bedrooms with 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. CO 9592S

Excellent building site on 5 acres with 175' frontage on Pontiac Trail. Property is gently rolling. VA 9547S

Now is the time to get yourself a cottage for summer. 1 bedroom with living room and kitchen combination plus large enclosed porch. Located on Limekiln Lake and connects to 3 other lakes. Only \$13,500. ALH 9463S



125 S. Lafayette St.
SOUTH LYON 437-1729

All brick exterior on 4.37 acres featuring a custom three bedroom home. Family room with fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Two full baths. \$53,000.00.

City of Brighton. Excellent starter or retirement home. Two bdrms. with possible addition of 2 more. All city services, nice lot. \$23,900.00.

Three bdrm. tri-level home on 5 acres. Milford School district, near Alpine Ski lodge. Home has family room with fireplace and other extras. \$49,900.00.

Lake of the Pines..Three bdrm. Brick home on large lakefront lot, fireplace, garage. \$32,500.00.

Neat little 2 bdrm. home overlooking Island Lake. Needs some interior finishing touches, the outside is aluminum siding. Asking \$15,000 - make offer.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Four unit apartment bldg. Each unit has one bdrm., furnished with stove, refrig., carpeting, air-conditioned, drapes, L.C. terms at \$55,000.00.

RENTALS — Two one bedroom homes for rent. One at Island Lake for \$160.00 per mo. and one at Triangle Lake at \$135.00.

ACREAGE — Two ten acre tracts, one 5 acre parcel, Howell School District. Land Contract terms available.

Ken Shultz Agency



9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

3-Real Estate

HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
Your lot need not be paid for
We have Mortgage Money

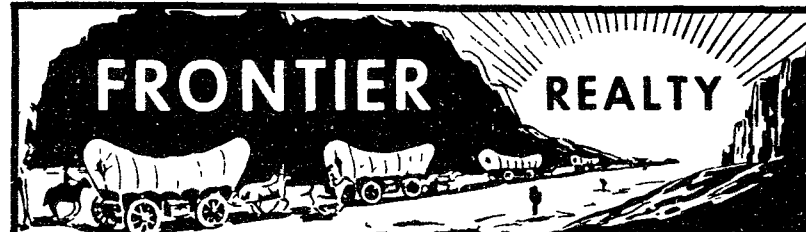
44 years building experience
Model: 13940 Evergreen corner Schoolcraft, Detroit
DETROIT — BR-3-0223
SOUTH LYON — 437-6167
8370 Pontiac Trail near 6 Mile



340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

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

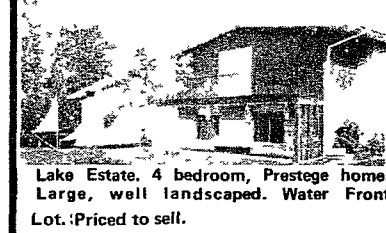
3-Real Estate



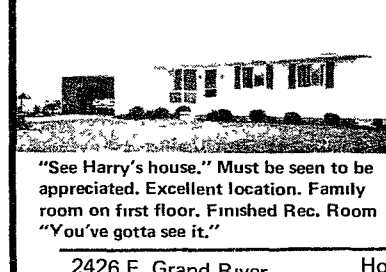
(IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW)



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.



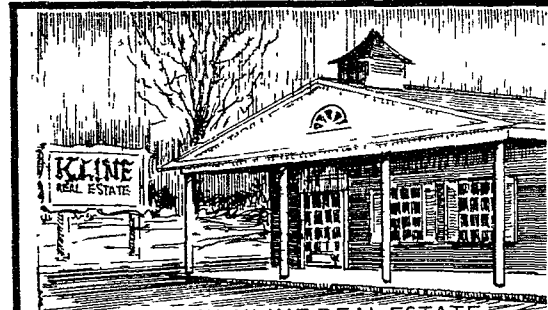
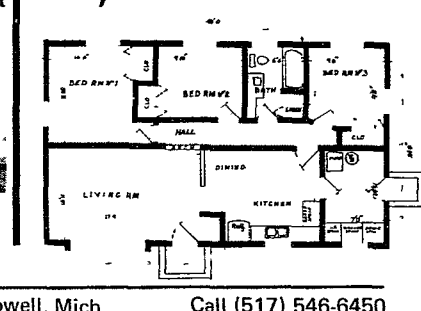
"See Harry's house." Must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent location. Family room on first floor. Finished Rec. Room "You've gotta see it."

2426 E. Grand River Howell, Mich. Call (517) 546-6450



Built By Lawson & Co.

WE'LL BUILD FOR YOU 3 BEDROOM HOME \$14,990 COMPLETE



EARL W. KLINE REAL ESTATE
9984 E. Grand River — Brighton 227-1021

LAKE MORaine:

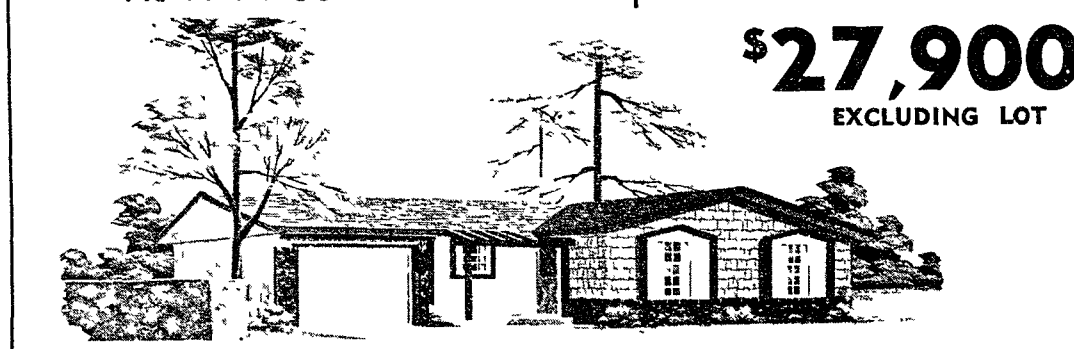
Brick Bi-Level - 3 bedrooms, large living room, Kitchen with all built-ins, paneled family room with fireplace, cedar closet, 1 1/2 baths, Anderson thermo windows, gas heat, large lot.

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.

Everything You Ever Wanted In A Home
At A Price You Never Expected To Find



\$27,900
EXCLUDING LOT

Best homes are just perfect for a growing family. They're the dream of the crop. Real, old-fashioned craftsmanship. Quality features. Everything you could ask for in a home. The living's great in a Best home.

W. C. WEBER CONST. CO.



BRIGHTON 408 W. Main 227-6410	CHELSEA 12290 Jackson 475-2828	MODEL 13019 Old U.S. 12 475-1213 12290 Jackson
--	---	--

MANY OTHER PLANS AVAILABLE.
LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR NEW HOME.

NICE 5 ROOM year around home on Strawberry Lake. \$28,900, assume \$18,500. Mortgage at 7 percent.

SCENIC LARGE LOT near South Lyon, directly across drive from Lakefront Easement to Crooked, Sandy Bottom, Lime Kiln & Dollar Lakes, \$8,000.00

LARGE LAKE FRONT LOT, year round home, two car garage. Real nice, \$21,500.00

408 West Main Street
BRIGHTON

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

AC 7 2271
AC 9-7841

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment

NICE YEAR ROUND HOME — five lot, large family room, hot water gas furnace, garage, pretty view, lake privileges. \$25,000. Terms.

15 ACRES, house needs work, show arena for horses, East of Brighton. \$40,000.

NICE AND HIGH Ore Lake Privileges lot. \$1,500. Cash

3—Real Estate

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
Det. KE 7-4400

3—Real Estate

MODERN BI LEVEL 1½
acres in farm country
north east of Ypsilanti 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 3
fireplaces 4 car garage
Artistic \$48,500 evenings
483 7118



340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

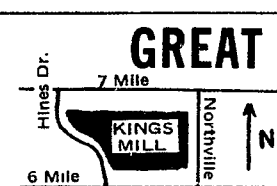
Building lots on Ore
Lake, Hamburg,
Township

3—Real Estate

NORTHVILLE
HEIGHTS Colonial 3
bedrooms family room
with fireplace \$39,500 349
5147

PLYMOUTH, BY
OWNER 455 3599 Cape
Cod approx 1½ acres
Wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, living room, dining
room, family room with
fireplace & country
kitchen Full basement
with room 32'x35' finished
Lot provides unique
privacy 4 miles west of
Plymouth 50920 Murray
Hill Dr \$69,900

3—Real Estate



GREAT LOCATION
... SURROUNDED
by
PARK

- 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, Dishwasher
- 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

A HOME FOR YOU
IN '71
'THE SARATOGA'
\$18,600

COMPLETE
ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms brick ranch, 10 ft
wide full bsm., 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

JAMES C. CUTLER
REALTY
340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville
10025 Pheasant
Lake Drive
Green Oak
Township
3 bedroom ranch, 1½
baths, attached
garage, built in stove.
March 1, occupancy.
Lot 160 x 240.
\$26,500.00.

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate



THE BEDFORD - One of 12 authentic exteriors available.

Lot owners...

See 5 Models to duplicate
on your lot

Home Beauty and Home Function are a Vineyard
Trademark and it's there to see in 5 Model Homes
that can be duplicated on your lot

HOMES FROM \$35,000

Hatherly Village

On 15 Mile Rd between Ryan and Mound Rds
in Sterling Heights



VINEYARD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Tel. 264-0507

CITY PROPERTY

2 bedroom all brick Ranch Home, large living room, formal dining
room, kitchen with breakfast nook, sunroom, full basement, close to
downtown, Must be seen to appreciate. Priced at \$35,000.00.

Like new 4 bedroom Colonial featuring custom kitchen, large family
room with fireplace, formal dining, living room, 1½ baths, 2 car att.
garage, full basement, large lot, city sewer and water. Close to schools.
Priced at \$45,000.00

3 bedroom all brick Ranch, featuring a custom kitchen, formal dining
room, living room, family room with fireplace and walk-out to redwood
deck, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, full basement, beautifully land-
scaped. Priced at \$43,900.00.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

2 bedroom Brick and frame home on 4 acres, kitchen with breakfast
nook, large living room, family room with door-wall to covered patio,
2½ car garage, also chicken house. Priced at \$27,900.00. No reasonable
offer refused

3 bedroom Ranch on ¾ acre lot, blacktop road, close to town, custom kitchen,
large living room, formal dining room, carpeted throughout. Priced at
\$32,900.00

4 bedroom older home on 6 acres, living room, country kitchen, formal
dining room, 2 full baths, close to expressway. Priced at \$39,900.00.

2 bedroom older home on 1 acre, large country kitchen, living room, 2
car garage. Priced at \$26,500.00.

2 bedroom home on 1 acre, large country kitchen, living room, 2 car
garage. Priced at \$26,500.00.

2 bedroom home on 1 acre, large living room, large kitchen, full
basement, oil forced air heat, Priced at \$12,500.00 with land contract terms
available

5 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch on 9 acres, large living room,
custom country kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, breakfast
nook, first floor laundry, 2½ baths, redwood deck off dining room,
family room with fireplace, rec. room, lots of storage, gas hot water heat,
barn with 9 box stalls. Priced at \$57,900.00.

3 bedroom Tri-level on 5 acres, large living room, custom kitchen,
formal dining room, 1½ baths, carpeted, close to expressways. Priced
at \$42,900.00.

Country Estate-4 bedroom all brick contemporary Ranch, large living
room, custom country kitchen, formal dining room, large family room,
with full wall California Stone fireplace, 3 full baths, central air con-
ditioning, intercom, large closets throughout, situated on 3.6 acres.
Must be seen to appreciate. Priced at \$74,900.00.

3 bedroom all brick Ranch on 5½ acres, large living room, country
kitchen, electric heat, small pole barn, close to expressway. Priced at
\$31,900.00.

LAKE PROPERTY

3 bedroom frame ranch, large living room, formal dining room, custom
kitchen, family room, utility room, 2 car garage on Portage lake. Priced
at \$36,500.00.

Vacant Lot on Coon Lake, 105 ft of frontage, sandy beach. Priced at
\$9000.00

3 bedroom brick and aluminum Colonial, living room, kitchen, family
room with fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, Immediate occupancy.
Priced at \$41,500.00.

3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch, large living room, custom kit-
chen, dining room, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, all hardwood
floors, full basement, 2½ car garage. Priced at \$37,500.00

3 bedroom brick Colonial, large living room, custom kitchen, formal
dining room, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, corner lot, full
basement, all hardwood floors, 2½ car garage. Priced at \$38,900.00

Executive residence overlooking lake, 3 large bedrooms, large living
room with door wall, custom kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining
room, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car
garage, custom carpeting throughout, custom drapes included. Im-
mediate Occupancy. Call for appointment.

VACANT LAND

Large city lot in exclusive area. Priced at \$7,000.00

2½ acre corner lot 3 miles from town. Priced at \$6,250.00

1 acre corner lot, close to town. Priced at \$4,200.00

2 large lots on M-59, wooded. Priced at \$3,500.00 each.

3½ acres, low taxes. Priced at \$5,500.00

10 acre corner lot, slightly rolling, with trees. Priced at \$11,000.00. Land
Contract terms available.

96 rolling acres with over 30,000 pine trees, small pond, ideally situated
for hunting preserve, or recreational facility. Priced at \$95,000.00. Land
Contract terms available.

45 acres close to expressway, wooded frontage, excellent location for
country estates. Priced at \$90,000.00. Will sell all or part.

MEL McKAY
LICENSED BROKER
AND BUILDER



AND CONSTRUCTION

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-5610

SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON
COUNTY



1176 S. Main
Plymouth

201 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

453-6800 • 437-1600
"the professional people"

Sharp 3 bedroom brick split level - Family
room - patio - built-in kitchen. Trees! Good
Assumption. \$29,900

Over An Acre - Built in 1966. Brick ranch with
three bedrooms. Full basement. Built-in
kitchen. Attached 2 car garage. \$42,500.

Lakefront privileges - Must See! 4 bedroom
Cape Cod on large lot. Family room and
recreation room. Carpeted throughout.
Heated garage. \$44,900.

5 Acres - 3 bedroom brick - walk out
basement. Country kitchen with natural
fireplace. Attached garage \$47,900.

1½ Acres - Almost new quad-level. Family
room with fireplace 3 bedrooms Basement
built-in kitchen. Area of rolling hills Ad-
ditional 21 acres available. \$55,500

Great 3 bedroom plus study on 330 X 660 lot.
Built-in kitchen. 2 natural fireplaces.
Beautifully landscaped. Walk out basement.
Trees. Horses allowed. \$64,500.

NORTHVILLE REALTY

DEBRA LANE—3 Bedroom Brick Ranch -
Full Bsm't, 1 full Bath & 2 half Baths - Kit-
chen with Built-ins - Attch Gar - Excellent
move in condition. \$34,900

43797 Dorisa Crt—Top notch 3-Bdrm. Ranch.
Brick construction. Full Bsm't divided into
play, & work area & ½ bath—2 car gar.
\$28,900.

308 Debra Lane — 3 Bdrm, Brick-Tri-Level -
2½ Baths - 2 Fireplaces - Fam. Rm - Nice
Carpeting - 2 car attached Gar. — \$39,500.

ORCHARD DRIVE—Northville 2 Bedroom
Brick Ranch **SOLD** Sharp - Perfect for
starter home or retired couple. \$25,000.

16491 Homer — Attractive brk. ranch on ¾
acre — custom btl., top condition.

Shadbrook Sub. — **SOLD** 3 bdrm. beauty-big lot,
Formal din. r. 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 bdrm. older home on S. Center St., 2 full
baths, could be income \$28,000.

Exclusive 3 bdrm. ranch on 1.7 ac. Custom
features throughout, fully carpeted, fam. rm.
w-FP, excellent area

20 Acres — on 6 Mile near Northville - Barn
for 20 or more Horses - Sewer & water on
property - \$5000 per acre

43724 Westridge—Sharp. Cape Cod, 4 bdrm.
walk-in closets, 2 full baths, fam. rm. w-FP, 2
car. gar. with door opener, full bsm't, corner
lot, \$47,900.

21656 RATHLONE DR.—Excellent 4 Bdrm.
Custom Colonial - Formal din. Rm, Fam.
Rm. w-FP - Full Bsm't Wood thermo win-
dows, dish washer, disposal, 2 car attch.
garage, nice lot in treed area \$53,900

SALES BY

Kay Keegan Rose Marie Moulds
Anne Lang Myrtle Ferguson
Patricia Herter Ken Morse
Ron Roberts John Hlohenic
Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office — Corner Main and Center.
Northville's Oldest Real Estate
Office
349-1515

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

TWO BDRM. ON ONE ACRE less than 2 mi.
from downtown Brighton. This brick exterior
ranch has a new Kit, and new Carpeting
throughout. Natural fireplace, 13 x 24 ft liv-
ing room, large 2 car garage, also has another
room 9 ft. x 21 ft. presently used for office,
could be 3rd bedroom. Beautiful view, near
expressways. Call for appt.

9 ACRE VACANT. Over 1100 ft of frontage
on Faussett Rd. high & rolling. First time
offered Only \$8,500 Terms to qualified
buyer.

2½ ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This
wooded parcel has several spots for a home
site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142
ft frontage on blacktop road, less than 3
miles to X ways. Lots of privacy. Call for
private showing

DUPLEX —Howell area, possible income
property Situated on 1 acre near I-96 in-
terchange 7½ percent land contract. Call for
appointment

VACANT ACREAGE on S. Latson Rd.
Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a call.
517 546 4180

300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell
ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD MC-CLINTOCK
229 9192 546-1868

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY!
Transfer forces sale of this almost new 3 BR
tri level in Brighton Area Features include
large fam rm., country sized kitchen,
beautiful ½ acre lot CO 9598

BRIGHTON—Best buy! 3 BR home, attached
garage on large lot. Immediate occupancy.
Farmers Home financing available. \$17,500.
CO 9597

LAKEFRONT LOT ON COON LAKE—
beautiful building site, some trees, restricted
area, near I 96. VL 9345

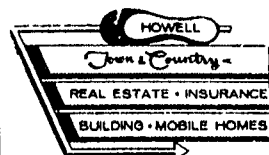
MOBILE HOME - —Champion, 2 BR, 12' x 52'.
Move to your recreational spot. Ready to go.
\$3,000 MH 9345

STOCKBRIDGE AREA—plenty of road
frontage, excellent investment in vacant land
from 3½ acres to 13 acres Priced to sell. VA
9480

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO DO YOUR
THING on an older farm house. 5 bedrooms, 5
acres Near I 96 & US 23 interchange. \$35,000.
SF9614

BRIGHTON AREA—Woodland Estates—
1970 2BR Hartford Mobile home, also 60' x
150' lot. Decorative cedar fence, add'l bldg,
could be office or guest BR, gas heat. \$13,475.
Possession on closing MH & S 9509

THE SPOILER 3 BR alum. ranch with full
finished basement. Two car garage on 1 full
acres. Excellent location. \$32,500. CO 9527



102 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
CALL COLLECT-
227-1111
Open Sunday: 11-5

THIS sharp, 2-unit income apartm- t is in the heart of
Northville. Yield on r- od and potential ap-
preciation is excell- are in mint condition
Priced for profit and profitability \$33,800

IS 18100 Merriman
your search for a home on a beautifully landscaped
wooded lot? If so, this 3 bedroom saltbox style home
in Livonia is just the one for you Features include a
dining room, den, central air conditioning, 5 car ga-
rage with electric door opener, kitchen extras and a
sewing room! \$55,000

THE HOME
you've always wanted Move right into this 4 bedroom
beauty Features include fireplace in the family room,
kitchen with built-ins, indirect lighting, dining room,
double garage and a patio in Northville Twp \$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, 2 car garage and 3 bed-
rooms 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. Situa-
ted on a large lot A must to see. Excellent financing!
\$26,000



REALTORS
330 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE
Call — 349-5600
the PERFORMANCE people
Northville and Area

\$29,000—FIRST OFFERING. Nice two
bedroom starter or retiree home on 5 acres,
just minutes from Northville. Immediate
occupancy and terms available

\$32,900—3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL.
Decorated in exceptionally good taste,
carpeted throughout and featuring basement,
1½ baths and attached garage. This is a Show
and Sell.

\$39,900 —NICEY DECORATED. Extra
sharp 4 bedroom quad-level, family room
with fireplace, basement and 2 car attached
garage June occupancy available

\$42,000—4 BEDROOM COLONIAL Nicely
situated in Northville's Village Green,
featuring 2½ baths, family room and at-
tached 2 car garage, on an oversized lot.
Finished recreation room. Walk to all
Schools Lovely home in move-in condition.

\$51,950—BRICK COLONIAL. Center en-
trance home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
formal dining room and 2 car attached
garage. Professional landscaping and extra
large lot Beautifully kept home with central
air.

\$57,900—RAMBLING RANCH. On a large
beautifully landscaped corner lot with un-
derground sprinkling system Featuring
three large bedrooms, family room and living
room with two way fireplace, 2½ all ceramic
baths and over-sized plastered garage. All
custom features and carpeted throughout.

\$115,000—FOR PROFESSIONALS ONLY.
Enjoy living at its best in this exquisite 5
bedroom home with 3 full baths, located in
the country. Entertain your guests while
using the second kitchen, which overlooks the
sunken patio and opens into an enclosed year
round heated pool For more details call
today.

TRY IT...



YOU'LL LIKE IT

3-Real Estate

2 bedroom home in country on 3/4 acre, all paneled, all electric home, 1 car garage, many extras.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home on 1-3/4 acres, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, many extras.

2 bedroom home in South Lyon, 2 lots, large kitchen, 1/2 car garage, paved drive.

3 bedroom home on corner lot, full basement, one block to shopping, priced to sell.

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344



IT'S A 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY with den, fireplace, walkout basement. Workshop under garage, all-electric living. Beautiful subdivision near Howell. \$44,900.

HORSE FARM on 10 acres, near I-96. 3 bedroom house. 2 barns with stalls. \$52,000. (58-147)

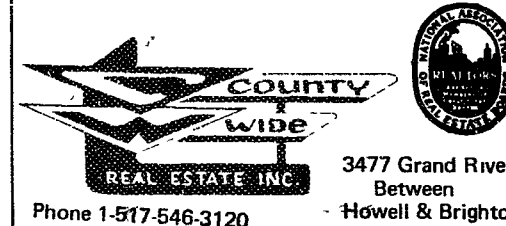
NEW 3 BEDROOM in Howell area. Overall 24 x 46. Large Lot. \$27,500 terms.

2 BEDROOM HOME with living and dining rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Full basement and 2 car attached garage. Lot 80 x 220. \$35,000. (1-9)

INCOME PROPERTY. 2 family older home in city, close to stores. 30 x 60 commercial building, 12 x 18 storage shed. \$28,500. (102C)

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.



3-Real Estate

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. Excellent terms. Joe Cox, McNamara Realty, 517 223 9771 Fowlerville ATF

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



340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

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

268x266

2 acres on Pontiac Trail West of Martindale Rd. Horses allowed.

2 lake front lots on Crooked Lane Drive, located on Crooked Lake. 75' lake frontage, 283' deep. \$10,500. each.

Building lots on Ore Lake, Hamburg, Township

3-Real Estate

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
12600 E. Grand River East of Brighton



The NEW WICKES FACTORY-BUILT HOMES OF THE '70's

1200 Sq. Ft.-2 baths, breakfast nook, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, includes carpeting. (can be built with family room on basement) \$20,775

GARAGE OPTIONAL \$20,775

SOUTH LYON CONSTRUCTION

OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
12600 E. Grand River
1/4 Mile West of Kensington Road
BRIGHTON 229-8580



LOTS OF SPACE
Private drive. Asking \$46,500. You must see the interior of this spacious family home. almost 2000 sq. ft. - on 1 1/2 acres - 1/4 mile to schools large 26 x 35 ft. garage



Located in Whipple Estates, Northville Twp. Beautifully wooded one acre parcel. See this custom built ranch home with all marble sills attached garage with automatic door openers. Large Living room with fireplace and beautiful view of treed back yard. \$53,200.

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

Plymouth Office — 453-2210 — 479, S. Main St. Plymouth

NORTHVILLE
Sharp little restaurant in excellent location. Well established. Only \$8,500 Cash!

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.

10 acre wooded site, will split. \$28,000. L.C.

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.

16 X 24 cabin on 11 acres. Adjacent to state land. Only \$6,500 with land contract terms. Located in Township of Maple River. (20 miles south of Mackinaw City.)

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.

Buy Land...They're not making any more of it!



349-3470 349-3470
125 E. Main St. 125 E. Main St.

Essie Nirider, Harry Draper, Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

3-Real Estate



340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

4 bedroom brick quad-level. Fireplace in rec room and living room. 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Immaculate condition. \$45,900

OWN your own lot on Woodland Lake 60 ft x 150 ft. with 1968 Holly Park Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 12 ft x 62 ft Exc cond with shed and 16 ft x 32 ft swimming pool and 12 ft x 20 ft carpeted deck. \$18,900 227 7066 A48

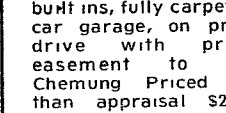
NORTHVILLE

STEAL THIS, low maintenance brick and aluminum 3 bedroom colonial. Northville Heights, dining room, kitchen built-ins and eating space. Basement, gas heat garage. Transferred owner. Good assumption. \$36,900 474-2177

JOHNSTON AND JOHNSTONE, INC.

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

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, built ins, fully carpeted, 2 car garage, on private drive with private easement to Lake Chemung. Priced lower than appraisal \$24,100 517 546 3706 A46



340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

TOWNHOUSE 18734 JAMESTOWN CR. 227-7775

NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom with basement

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

Real Estate One. We make things simpler for you.

10.4 Acres Zoned Ag West side of Currie just N of 9 Mile By Owner 349 4788 A41

LOON LAKE BUILT IN 1969

Professionally landscaped & decorated brick colonial with 3 large bedrooms. Family room with fireplace, 20 ft. kitchen with built-ins, full tile basement, easy assumption asking \$42,900.

CALL CHUCK JAMES OR RAY ANTHONY HARTFORD REALTY 313-453-7600

South Lyon

Need Mortgage Money?

ZERO DOWN FHA — VA

MAGIC CONVENTIONAL

For Information Call... 546-9495

LIVINGSTON COUNTY MORTGAGE CORP.

2649 E. Grand River Howell, Michigan

3-Real Estate

3 ACRE BUILDING site 3 miles from Brighton Pond development possible \$8500 229 2325 A46

3 BEDROOM RANCH with walkout basement, good location on black top road at Pleasant Valley road exit, 2 acre parcel \$39,000 Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton, 229 2945 A46

LAKEFRONT HOME on Rush Lake, just south of Brighton, safe beach for children, on nice street, \$24,500 Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton, 229 2945 A46

60 ft x 125 ft LOT, 12 x 50 Mobile Home, \$11,500 229 2213 A46

LAKEFRONT HOME on Island Lake, just off I 96 at Pleasant Valley exit, \$14,500 Owner may take land contract for suburban workers or salesmen. Just off I 96 at Grand River, low 30's Full time Howell schools Call for directions Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton, 229 2945 A46

OPEN HOUSE, 14 p.m. Sunday, Feb 20 Lake privilege home on Woodland Lake, 3 bdrms, full basement & garage. Yard cyclone fenced with big swimming pool, good location for suburban workers or salesmen. Just off I 96 at Grand River, low 30's Full time Howell schools Call for directions Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton, 229 2945 A46

AT WOODLAND LAKE Nearly new 5 bdrms, brick ranch home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lots of shade, built on a water front lot 85x260 feet, wonderful beach, \$55,000 land contract terms Callaghan Fenton 629 9805 or Brighton 229 2251 A46

LAKE PRIVILEGE home, all new well, septic, heating & foundation, full time Howell schools. Look this one over because at this low price it won't last long. Landmark Realty, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229 2945 A46

3 BEDROOM RANCH with 2 car garage Just off X way to Kensington Road exit if you have been looking for that convenient location, this is it \$25,000 Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton, 229 2945 A46

BY OWNER, 1 story, frame house in City of Brighton Shown by appointment 229 9874 ATF

HARTLAND ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

3 bedroom colonial features a 29 x 11 foot master bedroom plus family room with raised hearth fireplace and separate dining room. Lake Priviledges. \$48,500.

Call 684-1065

Real Estate One. We make things simpler for you.

10.4 Acres Zoned Ag West side of Currie just N of 9 Mile By Owner 349 4788 A41

LOON LAKE BUILT IN 1969

Professionally landscaped & decorated brick colonial with 3 large bedrooms. Family room with fireplace, 20 ft. kitchen with built-ins, full tile basement, easy assumption asking \$42,900.

CALL CHUCK JAMES OR RAY ANTHONY HARTFORD REALTY 313-453-7600

South Lyon

Need Mortgage Money?

ZERO DOWN FHA — VA

MAGIC CONVENTIONAL

For Information Call... 546-9495

LIVINGSTON COUNTY MORTGAGE CORP.

2649 E. Grand River Howell, Michigan

3-Real Estate

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL Northville schools, loaded with extras \$45,900 349 4007 A46

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL WITH DEN on wooded lot Meadowbrook Lake. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. Air conditioned, large upstairs laundry. 349 4317 A46



10 Acres Large 2 bedroom home, 2 full baths. Finished rec room. Large barn ideal for horses. Fenced dog area. Fresh water pond. Property completely fenced. Ideal location. \$72,500.

BY OWNER South Lyon-Tangeray 4 year, brick & aluminum ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, large country kitchen & bath carpeted, range stays, paneling & wallpaper. Large basement, large yard partially fenced, assume 6 percent mortgage \$142 per mo \$26,000 437 6134 H 7

WANTED, one or two acres in or around Brighton. Call (313) TE 41353 A45

COMMERCIAL RENTAL on Grand River in Brighton Beautiful older home completely remodeled & carpeted. Ideal for offices, set up with PBX. Call for app to inspect. Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton, 229 2945 A46

1971 ZIG ZAG \$36.50. Sewing machine still in original factory carton, no attachments needed as all controls are built-in. Sew with one or two needles, makes, but tonholes, sews on buttons, monograms. Full cash price \$36.50. Cash or we handle our own accounts. Trade ins accepted. Call Howell collect 546-3962 Electro Grand A46

SIGNATURE gas fur nace, forced air. Vertical 65,000 BTU, new, 227-4771 Brighton A45

RIVERSIDE UPRIGHT commercial refrigerator freezer, \$249 Membership food plan available, shop vacuum \$10 Walnut 70" coffee table \$35 227-7155 Brighton A46

KIRBY CLEANER \$31.50 cash price with built-in cleaning light and revolving brush that cleans with triple cushion vibration action. Better hurry on this one. Only \$31.50, cash or terms arranged. Call Howell collect 546-3962 Electro-Grand A46

MUST SELL, almost new Hoover portable washing machine, plug-in, anywhere, \$80 227 7630 A46

30" CAPTAINS BED, two drawers, walnut like veneer, excellent condition \$75 349 1389 after 6 p.m. HTF

QUALITY APPLES Fresh Sweet Cider and Donuts CLORES ORCHARD & CIDER MILL 9912 E. Grand River Brighton

HAY ALFALFA mixed 90 cents bale. Howell 546 3916 or 546-4948. A-46

5-Farm Produce

75 HEAVY LAYING Pullets \$2 Also heavy roasting roosters Wm. Peters, 58620 Ten Mile, No Sunday Sales 437-1925

6-Household

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. A-46

DUOTHERM gas space heater \$50,000 B.T.U.s, reg. \$169.95 now \$115.95 One Duotherm oil space heater 60,000 B.T.U.'s reg. \$232, now \$149.95 Last two at these prices Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600 H 7

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

WATER SOFTENER salt delivered mini cube, Morton pellets, rock salt also ice thawing salt. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565 HTF

GAMBLE'S—South Lyon, Sunday store hours noon til 5 p.m. HTF

DINING ROOM TABLE WITH LEAF and six chairs, contemporary style, refinished in maple. Very good condition \$30 349 5714

3 PIECE SECTIONAL, 2 dining chairs, 1 coffee table, all for \$95 349 5695

KENMORE GAS STOVE \$25 349 2437 after 7 p.m.

BUNK BEDS SALEM MAPLE, wagon wheel headboards \$35 349-2935

FOR RENT — floor sander & edger for rent at Gambles, South Lyon 437-1565 H 7

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Spencer Drugs, South Lyon. H 18

SLEDs, Skates, Toboggans 25 percent off at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600. H-7

NERVOUS? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers". Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only 98 cents. Spencer Drugs. South Lyon H-10

6-Household

3 PC WALNUT bedroom suite, \$280; auto, washer, Brighton, 229 6727 A46

MAGNAVOX STEREO, walnut contemporary, with 2 extra speakers, perfect cond \$125 229-6233 Brighton A46

USED COLONIAL couch and matching chairs \$45 Used Magnavox comb. color TV, Stereo and FM radio, Early American, excellent cond \$550 229-8386 Brighton A46

TAPPAN GAS range. Like new, double oven, Renaissance II, avocado green Fully automatic. 227 6817 Brighton A46

8 TRACK STEREO tape player with speakers, \$35. 632 7754 A46

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE, 40" double oven, \$200 Kenmore gas dryer \$40. 227 2960 Brighton A46

1971 ZIG ZAG \$36.50. Sewing machine still in original factory carton, no attachments needed as all controls are built-in. Sew with one or two needles, makes, but tonholes, sews on buttons, monograms. Full cash price \$36.50. Cash or we handle our own accounts. Trade ins accepted. Call Howell collect 546-3962 Electro Grand A46

SIGNATURE gas fur nace, forced air. Vertical 65,000 BTU, new, 227-4771 Brighton A45

RIVERSIDE UPRIGHT commercial refrigerator freezer, \$249 Membership food plan available, shop vacuum \$10 Walnut 70" coffee table \$35 227-7155 Brighton A46

KIRBY CLEANER \$31.50 cash price with built-in cleaning light and revolving brush that cleans with triple cushion vibration action. Better hurry on this one. Only \$31.50, cash or terms arranged. Call Howell collect 546-3962 Electro-Grand A46

MUST SELL, almost new Hoover portable washing machine, plug-in, anywhere, \$80 227 7630 A46

30" CAPTAINS BED, two drawers, walnut like veneer, excellent condition \$75 349 1389 after 6 p.m. HTF

QUALITY APPLES Fresh Sweet Cider and Donuts CLORES ORCHARD & CIDER MILL 9912 E. Grand River Brighton

HAY ALFALFA mixed 90 cents bale. Howell 546 3916 or 546-4948. A-46

5-Farm Produce

75 HEAVY LAYING Pullets \$2 Also heavy roasting roosters Wm. Peters, 58620 Ten Mile, No Sunday Sales 437-1925

6-Household

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. A-46

DUOTHERM gas space heater \$50,000 B.T.U.s, reg. \$169.95 now \$115.95 One Duotherm oil space heater 60,000 B.T.U.'s reg. \$232, now \$149.95 Last two at these prices Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600 H 7

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

WATER SOFTENER salt delivered mini cube, Morton pellets, rock salt also ice thawing salt. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565 HTF

GAMBLE'S—South Lyon, Sunday store hours noon til 5 p.m. HTF

DINING ROOM TABLE WITH LEAF and six chairs, contemporary style, refinished in maple. Very good condition \$30 349 5714

3 PIECE SECTIONAL, 2 dining chairs, 1 coffee table, all for \$95 349 5695

KENMORE GAS STOVE \$25 349 2437 after 7 p.m.

BUNK BEDS SALEM MAPLE, wagon wheel headboards \$35 349-2935

FOR RENT — floor sander & edger for rent at Gambles, South Lyon 437-1565 H 7

7-Miscellany

SHOP DANCERS—for shoes for all the family, 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437-1470. HTF

7-Miscellany

NO HUNTING or Trespassing signs now available at The Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville. HTF

7-Miscellany

21 CUBIC FOOT NORGE chest type freezer, \$75 437-1438 H71

HEATHKIT TRAIL BIKE with ski, exercise equipment like new. steam bath \$155; belt massager \$77. Roto cycle \$43 Brighton 229-7913 A47

FREE SPRINGER SPANIEL. Female, papers, good hunter, good natured, all shots. Brighton 229-9797 evenings A46

USED PING PONG table \$15 349-5019

FIREPLACE WOOD. All split \$18 full cord delivered and stacked. 349-1959

PAIR OF 8.15 15 used snowtires with wheels. \$15 349-1218

7-Miscellany

GAS FURNANCES, 50 percent off. Warehouse dents, guaranteed-power humidifiers, air cleaners, and added heat runs installed Brighton 227-6074. ATF

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING. Original art, reproduction, handcrafts. See Betty Golden at the Quaker Shoppe (near Post Office) Brighton. ATF

DECOPAGE

Lessons by HELC'

February 28-29

Helen Zoll-349-1287

FIREWOOD—Mixed hardwoods Seasoned, pick up or we deliver. Fireside Wood Products 349-2692. TF

IRON WORK

Ornamental & Misc.

Portable Welding

Call Ed Burry

227-7780

FIREPLACE WOOD, mixed hardwoods, \$14 cord picked up, \$18 delivered. 437-1181 HTF

FISH SHANTY. Seasoned walnut firewood. 349-2876. TF

FREE SHOES in our Shoe Club Plan Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-0700 HTF

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL, any 2 rooms, \$22 50 Call 878-6604 A46

7-Miscellany

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171 ATF

SICK of Smoking? Community groups forming for February and March. Cost \$25. Hypnosis Motivation Center. 455-6330. 45

PERSONABLE

SIGNS AND

SHOWCARDS

Call

Charles F. Logeman

349-3068

BARN LUMBER for sale. 349-4030. HTF

GAMBLES, South Lyon, Sunday Store hours Noon til 5 p.m. HTF

GOOD SEASONED fireplace wood, \$20 full cord. Delivered 349-5218. TF

PICK UP Covers. Buy direct from \$149. up 8976 7 Mile Road, at Currie, Northville. A-46

BEEF by the half or quarter, cut, wrapped. Sharp frozen. Corn fed Angus and Hereford in our own feed lock, 1/2 mile South of M 59 on Pleasant Valley Rd. Giegler and Son, Milford 685-2487 A48

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50—100 sq. ft., white second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 25 cents per foot and fittings. Aluminum shutters 20 per cent off Garfield 7-3309 A-46

7-Miscellany

BABY CRIB good condition, mattress included \$20 437-0470. H-7

BLACK & Decker 7 1/2" power saws from \$19.99. Sabre-saws from \$12.88. Electric Drills from \$7.99. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0800. H-7

AWIA Stereo tape recorder, Lloyds fm stereo amp & 8 track player 437-0955 after 5 p.m. H-7

COOLERS one milk, one 6' pop swing door, one 6 x 6 beer slide door, Johnnies Store 10983 Silver Lake Rd. A-46

Valley 4' x 8' Natural Slate Pool Table. New in carton, Regular \$675. Cash and Carry \$435. University Interiors 10443 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-6166.

ALLIS Chalmers MC, good tires rebuilt engine and original engine, runs good with snow plow \$175. Utility trailer 2 1/2 ft. x 6 new axle, good tires, \$40. V 4 Wisconsin engine \$25. Heavy duty trailer axle 7 foot wide \$35. 1960 Sunbeam, good cond, rebuilt engine with spare parts \$200 Misc. engines, good cond. best offer. 227-7284. A-46

INTERNATIONAL Accordion, 120 bass, 1 yr. old. excellent cond. 227-6772. A-46

SNOW blower, reasonable. 227-6402. A-46

GAS Calculator, used 6 mo. like new \$65. also 16 x 7 steel overhead door and hdwe \$65. 878-3626 Pinkney A-46

7-Miscellany

WASHINGTON'S real birthday Feb. 22 (Feb 22nd only) the first twenty two customers will receive a 22 percent discount on all regular priced merchandise. We'll be waiting for you...so hurry. Shoe Hut South Lyon. H-7

WOODEN Crates 8 ft x 6 ft x 4 ft. Suitable for ice shanty, motorcycle or snowmobile sheds or bus stops \$30 227-7060 Brighton. A-46

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WOODEN Crates 8 ft x 6 ft x 4 ft. Suitable for ice shanty, motorcycle or snowmobile sheds or bus stops \$30 227-7060 Brighton. A-46

7-Miscellany

LAWN mower like new, 3 1/2 H.P. Colonial Comb. Stereo and TV. 3125 Pleasant Valley Rd., Brighton A-46

PENNY Rich Bra — for the figure you should have — for the comfort you need. Call MONICA 227-6918 evenings Brighton. ATF

WOODEN Crates 8 ft x 6 ft x 4 ft. Suitable for ice shanty, motorcycle or snowmobile sheds or bus stops \$30 227-7060 Brighton. A-46

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7-Miscellany

MOVING? Call Detroit's best FARR Moving Co. Lyon Van Lines you pack we pack Call collect for free estimate (313) 833-9100 A-46

SKATE SALE Recon ditioned, sharpened and ready for skating \$1.25 per pr., and up Over 1000 to choose from. Canvas and zipper repair LICATA shoe repair 401 S. Leroy St. Brighton 5571 A49

7-A-Mobile Homes

& Campers

'68 BUDDY 12x60 2 bdrm carpeted, air cond. fees paid \$4,500 437-6400 after 5 00 p.m. 437-6844 HTF

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ANN ARBOR

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General Admission

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

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Asphalt Paving 20 Years Experience COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL FREE ESTIMATES Howell Construction Co. 2450 West Grand River Box 294 Howell Call 546-1980	STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets C. G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton 229-8411 ATF	CEILING Suspended or stick. Free estimate priced right 437-6794 HTF	KOCIAN EXCAVATING SEWER and WATER 349-5090 Ponds and Lake Dredging *Drag-Line Work *Bulldozing *Roads *Fill Dirt LEW DONALDSON 349-2656	CARPENTER WORK CABINETS & COUNTER TOPS Also Plumbing Work IRWIN E. KINNE 447 W. Lake-South Lyon Call 437-0761 Evenings Lower Winter Prices — Family rooms additions - etc. Deal directly with builder. No salesmen. Ralph April 517-546-9421.	R & N JANITORIAL SERVICE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL 12 YRS EXPERIENCE BRIGHTON — 229-4263 Landscaping Service Crushed Stone *Sand *Gravel *Fill dirt *Topsoil *Peat 349-1909 349-2233 R. CURVIN Music Instruction SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO PIANO and ORGAN 505 N. Center 349-0580 GARDNER Music Studio Piano and Organ Lessons 850 N. Center 349-7411 Painting & Decorating PAINTING and decorating interior and basements. Home maintenance and repairs. Free estimates GR 4 9026 39TF	PIANO TUNING "Quality & Economy" Graduate of U. of M. Technician, NAT'L MUSIC CAMP, Interlochen MARTIN TITTLE 769-0130 PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Serving Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945 Plastering PLASTERER, specializing in patching & alterations. Call anytime 464-3397 or 453-6969 TF	Ray's Septic Tank CLEANING SERVICE Wixom, Michigan 624-1905 No extra charge for Sundays, Holidays or Eves. Small Engine Repair CERTIFIED SPORT REPAIR All motorcycles, and snow- mobiles. Guaranteed service Pick up and Delivery 349-5123 Tattoo Service TATTOOING by appointment Call 419-7998 27TF	J & J TV SERVICE Antennas — Radios — Electronic Service. 8064 W. Grand River Brighton 229-7881 McMurray Radio and TV Repair Sales and service, 11001 Hall Rd., Hamburg, Mich. 229-9275. open 7-days per week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Phone calls accepted till 11 p.m. for after hr. appts. We service what we sell. Upholstering L & J GALLERIES Shop at home upholstery. Free estimate. For appointment call 349-6430 HT
Brick, Block, Cement HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383 A-1 CEMENT WORK Brick & Block GAS LOG & IMITATION FIREPLACES FOOTINGS — PORCHES FREE ESTIMATES 349-6046 CEMENT WORK new and repairs additions alterations Phone 229-2878 Brighton ATF	Complete Home Service Reasonable Rates Work Guaranteed New Repair-Remodel Plumbing-Electrical Carpentry-Dry Wall John or Jim 632-7721 COMPLETE BLDG. Service Interiors, drop ceilings, paneling, kit chens, fireplaces 227-7131 Brighton ATF	MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644 Beacon Building Company — General Contractors — Residential - Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates - Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades — One Call Does It All *Complete Homes *Additions *Kitchens *Aluminum and Stone Siding *Roofing and Gutters *Porches *Cement Work PHONE 437-0158 Bulldozing & Excavating Bulldozing & Excavating SPECIAL \$12/hour for new customers only. Sand gravel, top soil & peat \$7 & up per load or trade for equal value 437-1024	EXCAVATING Fill Dirt Gravel-Grading Septic Tanks and Drain Fields Ron Campbell 437-0014 	Disposal Service WOLFF'S SANITARY REMOVAL Residential Commercial 437-2335 Electrical Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271 Floor Service FLOOR SANDING First Class sanding, finishing old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. H. BARSHUHN Phone 437-6522, if no answer, call El 6-5762 collect. Income Tax Service INCOME TAX SERVICE. Edward Verble, H & R Block Graduate, 695 Center Ridge, South Lyon, 437-1136. Ap pointment — Your Home or mine, State \$3, Short \$5, Long \$7. Accuracy Satisfaction — Guar- anteed. HTF	Painting and Decorating Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558 PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior Commercial & Residential Licensed & Insured SUPERIOR DECORATING 349-4471 FAULKNER PAINTING Residential and Commercial — Brush and Spray Painting — Paper Hanging. Insured 349-7785	GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING 23283 Currie Rd. GE 7-2446 Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim Guaranteed 30 Years ROOFING - ALL KINDS ROOFING - REPAIRS ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS GE 7 - 2446 Saw Sharpening ALL KINDS OF SAWS & skates sharpened. See Yellow Pages of phone book. McLain Saw Shop 517-546-3590	WARREN JAMES, CONTRACTOR Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, garages, roofing Free estimates. FHA improvement terms available. 437-2526 WOODSHED BUILDERS Sparta, Michigan 36' WIDE x 48' LONG — 12' CLEAR Includes: Sales tax, Erected on your site, with 5 year warranty. Choice of colored steel on sides and roof, 12', 14' or 16' wide split sliding door, one 3' x 6' all service door, two 3 x 8 fiberglass sky- lights and eavestrough both sides. WOODSHED BUILDINGS, INC. AREA REPRESENTATIVE ANN ARBOR (313) 769-9437	

BRICK — BLOCK — CEMENT
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FIELD Phone 229-2787 Brighton ATF

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Over 15 years of continuous
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these good values at
DEXTER DISCOUNT PLYWOOD
Open Sunday 11:00—3:00

KITCHEN CARPETING \$4.95
Red, Blue, Green and Gold

4' x 8' Mahogany prefinished panels \$2.99 Ea.
24" x 48" Plain White Suspended
Ceiling Tile 99c Ea.
32" x 84" Mahogany Prefinished
Panels \$1.99 Ea.
4' x 8' - 3/8 Drywall \$1.85

Large selection of paneling. Prices from \$1.99 to
\$12.95
Large selection of floor tile, carpets, hardware and
tools for do-it-yourselfers.

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30' x 40'

Color steel siding & roofing
Deluxe trim package
One 10' sliding door
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Two 3x8 sky-lites in roof or sides
(your choice)

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TAX INCLUDED
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J.L. Hudson Pole Building Co.
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EXTERMINATING-TERMITE INSPECTIONS
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WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS

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5:00 P.M. - Friday

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
4:00 P.M. - Monday

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers

ALL MOBILE Homes to be sold at big discounts. Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy. 9 models to choose from \$4495.00 up. Featuring Marlette, Delta and Homette. Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent. Cedar River Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1 quarter mile north of 196 at Fowlerville exit. 517-223-8500

Live Like a Millionaire
14' Wide Mobile Homes
COUNTRY ESTATES
SALES & PARK
58220 W. 8 Mile Road
427-2048

1968 Regent VIP 2 bedrooms, skirting, shed, may stay on lot. \$4000 437-6961

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 \$5,995

BRIGHTON VILLAGE
7500 Grand River
Daily 10 to 6

Sunday by Appt. 229-6679

1970 MARLETTE 12 x 60 with 8 x 21 expando, many extras, equity & take over balance. Must see to appreciate. 229-4420 Brighton

17 1/2' FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER, self-contained, sleeps six, Reese hitch and brake control, \$1495 437-1438

MUST SACRIFICE 2 bedroom Hillcrest, excellent cond. \$2,900 can stay on lot. 349-2536

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

7C - Snowmobiles

Ski Doo 320 Olympic Sharp. \$375.00, Double trailer \$175.00 415 Whipple St., South Lyon, Phone 437-0813

AMF Ski-Dadler \$250 437-0965

SNOWMOBILE Skiroule, 1971 SX 440, Tach-speedometer hi rise seat, cover, warranty still good \$750. 517-546-3136

7C - Snowmobiles

1971 COLEMAN ski route, only 550 miles SX 440 35 hp. Speed & tach sliders. Call 437-1421 or 437-1733

SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING SALE up to 20 percent off Snowriders 47377 Gr. River, Novi 349-0822 349-2824

SNOWCUB SNOWMOBILE, used 3 hrs 175 349 3019 after 5 p.m.

71 RUPP, 400 Magnum with cover 229-2144 Brighton

8-For Rent

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment in Brighton. Close to schools, stores and churches. \$125 per month plus equal amount security deposit Brighton 229-9337

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments, Children Welcome. \$165-\$180. Bonadeo Builders, 535-8133

NEW 1 and 2 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished. 5 minutes from 196. Adults only 61475 11 Mile Rd. west of Pontiac Trail. 437-0527 or 437-3712 H.T.F.

USED TRAILER SALE**Travel Sports Center**

GRAND RIVER AT I-96
227-7824

16' ESCORT \$695.00
16' WINNEBAGO \$895.00
20' (1971) STARCRAFT \$3,195.00
9' WILDWOOD T. CAMPER \$595.00

Sunday - Noon - 5

ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILE CLEARANCE

ONLY 3 MODELS LEFT
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
WHILE THEY LAST

22 H.P. Reg. \$899 \$625
24 H.P. Reg. 1030 \$750
35 H.P. Reg. 1230 \$930



NUGENT'S HARDWARE
22970 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon—437-1747

8-For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, UP-STAIRS APARTMENT. Available for working couple, off-street parking. Heat and water included. Novi near I-96 expressway. No children or pets. 349-5170

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$25 per week. \$100 deposit 349-1572

3 BEDROOM HOME DUPLEX GAS HOT WATER HEAT built in elec. stove carpeted liv. rm. utilities inc. adults only \$250 plus deposit. 437-6486

SMALL HOME BRAND NEW INTERIOR. Carpeted. Couple preferred \$150 mo. plus \$150 deposit req 437-6486

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, one child, welcome carpeting, stove and ref. one child welcome. \$135 per mo. \$50 deposit 227-6817 Brighton

FURNISHED UPPER 3 room apartment Utilities furnished. Centrally located Single, middle aged person preferred. 349-3449

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom upper apartment, carpeted, stove and refrig. references and security deposit required. 349-4069

8-For Rent

FOR RENT, Permanent space with Silver Lake privileges for Travel Trailer. Phone 437-6211. ATF

SMALL APTS AT LAKE Chemung Motel in Howell Area, 1517 546-1780.

ONE BEDROOM apt, heat, stove and refrigerator furnished Grand River location, no pets 7777 Bendix Rd., Brighton ATF

STORAGE 28x28x12 by X way. Possible business Behind Gift Shop 8505 Main, Whitmore Lake 449-4600

SMALL 2 BEDROOM home near Brighton. Partly furnished. 229-7071 after 6 p.m.

IN BRIGHTON—2 bedroom apt, 1 child, no pets, \$150. per mo. \$100 sec. deposit 227-6879.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Security deposit No children or pets Brighton 229-6029

FOR RENT NEW HUDSON area, on paved road, 3 bedroom house large living rm with fireplace, large kitchen dining area, utility room, carpeted rent \$215 per mo. must have security dep and good references 437-2530

2 BEDROOM Heated apartment No children no pets. Available Feb. 15th 349-4446

NEAR BRIGHTON MALL, 2 brm. duplex, heat, stove & refrig \$150 monthly, \$150 security deposit. Brighton 229-9482

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. Inquire 803 Madison Street, Brighton ATF

8-For Rent

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, all utilities furnished, no children or pets. References and Sec. deposit requested 229-4696

NEW DUPLEX in City limits, 2 bedroom, close to shopping, school, churches, electric heat, separate washer area, fully carpeted, curtain rods, immediate occupancy. Group Building Co 517-546-5463

FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment. Close to shopping area Adults only 137 N. Center TF

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Partly furnished \$100 per month Northville Call 349-5480

WILLIAMSBURG SQUARE
One bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, refrigerator, stove, oven, dishwasher, air conditioning, disposal. Adults only \$161 per month. 437-0026.

59425 10 Mile Rd. South Lyon

NEW 3 Br house between Whitmore Lake and South Lyon on Nine Mile Rd No pets 437-0014 H-7

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

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

8-For rent

NEW two bedroom ranch style villa with full basement, garage at tached, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator included. Country living close to town Available now 437-1765

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM FLAT Woodland Lake, no pets, sec. deposit 229-9784

BRIGHTON AREA. 3 brdm. furnished brick ranch, lakefront, 1 1/2 baths, 4 1/2 months lease \$200 monthly & security deposit of \$100 Howell Town & Country 227-1111

1 BDRM HOME, ISLAND LAKE \$140 monthly Brighton 229-7818

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, all util included, adults only, no pets, 829 Grand River, Brighton near shopping center

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX between Howell & Pinckney all electric living \$175 plus deposit. Feb. rent free 1-313-426-4098

ONE BEDROOM APT. no pets, sec. deposit, Woodland Lake \$150 per mo util inc 229-9784

3 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished, utilities furnished excepting heat and electricity, adults with baby welcome \$70 month 206 E Liberty South Lyon

HANGAR (AIRPLANE) at Hyne Field, Brighton \$30 mo GR 47219

ONE BEDROOM APT. no pets, sec. deposit, Woodland Lake \$150 per mo util inc 229-9784

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

8-For Rent

SMALL LAKESIDE HOME, \$125 plus utilities, sec. deposit, no pets. 229-6983 Brighton

9-Wanted to Rent

3 bedroom home, family with excellent references, would like to rent home in Brighton School district. Call collect 313-729-4633

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartment wanted May 15 by couple in Brighton area. Phone after 5.00p.m. 227-6357

LARGE family home in Northville School District. Will lease with option. No small children. Please call 349-7091 after 6.00.

WANTED - single car garage to rent in Northville 349-3470

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE in rural area. Preferably small farm house 2 males 25 years old and 1 large dog 538-0495

SMALL FARM HOUSE with land etc. 626-2358

2 BOOKS to complete a set by Bess Streeter Aldrich, published in the 30's. The Ring of The Prairie and Miss Bishop Call 437-2929 after 5:30 p.m.

ANGLES, SQUARES, ROUND DESIGNS, old & new patterns or original quilts. Bought at intervals on continuing basis. Please write Box 123 Brighton, 48116

10-Wanted to Buy

2 BOOKS to complete a set by Bess Streeter Aldrich, published in the 30's. The Ring of The Prairie and Miss Bishop Call 437-2929 after 5:30 p.m.

ANGLES, SQUARES, ROUND DESIGNS, old & new patterns or original quilts. Bought at intervals on continuing basis. Please write Box 123 Brighton, 48116

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

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10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY pressure cooker, good condition, reasonable price. 349-2536

12-Help Wanted

WANTED SAW FILING machine Foley or Bell 227-7432 Brighton

FURNITURE, glassware, old fruit jars, china, coins, and misc Call 517-546-9100 1 piece or a house full.

WANTED—Industrial scrap metal Surplus machinery and equipment Call for pickup. 437-0856

12-Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN, part time (evening & Sat) mechanical-electrical as related to building, wages open, must be High School graduate 437-2753

SECRETARY ONE GIRL OFFICE Electronics firm. Bookkeeping experience necessary Send resume P.O. Box 444 Novi, Mich 48054

FEMALE COOK, experience phone 349-1888

12-Help Wanted

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12—Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL—Technical or Business Men—must be ambitious, desire new income—Phone 449-8821 or 227-6495 ATF

WANTED PART TIME business associates Call 1 517 546 6264 A47

LADY TO LIVE IN room, board, wages 349 4263

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS full time Robson's Bar 50 N Territorial Rd., Whit more Lake Call 665 3967 A47

Mature person for light housekeeping 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. Call 229-2116 after 4:30 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED, No experience necessary Apply at Pinckney Bowling Alley, 135 W Main, Pinckney, Mich, 878-9921 HTF

WANTED Personable mature man for part time evening and weekend work Must be able to work with teenagers and adults Send resume to Box No 514, Care of The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mi 48167

MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products Can earn \$60 weekly part-time, \$150 and up full time Rawleigh Co., Dept 1013, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815 232 4161 A47

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE! Let me show you how easy it is to make money and have fun in your free hours. For a personal interview, call ... 476-2082

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced Apply in person Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E Grand River, Brighton ATF

REGULAR cook wanted, phone 437 2038, ask for Mr. Richards. An equal opportunity employer H 5

FULL TIME experienced sales person wanted Cuffer Realty 349 4030 TF

12—Help Wanted

If you have drive and desire we can train you for a career in Real Estate with earnings beyond your greatest expectations. Start March 3. BEL-MEN 522-3010

WELL QUALIFIED secretary with accounting background for one secretary operation Work involves accounting, payroll, trial balance, profit & loss, typing and taking service orders Apply to Mrs. French Howell Town & Country Inc., 1002 E Grand River, Howell. 41

TURN your spare hours into dollars selling Queens Way Fashions. Up to \$600. wardrobe, no investment, car necessary Call 349-5280

WAITRESS WANTED EXPERIENCED for the famous Headliner Steak House & Cocktail Lounge 437 3078 ask for Mr. Richards H6

MARRIED - NO AGE LIMIT to service our equipment and to learn other work. Could mean doubling your previous income Earnings opportunity \$150 per week For personal interview, come to 526 Second Street, Ann Arbor Call 665-2226 Equal opportunity employer H9

WANTED MATURE SALES LADY full time, apply in person, Dancer's Co 120 E Lake, South Lyon HYF

TEACHER NEEDS BABY SITTER in her home, one pre schooler, 7:15 to 3:30 Mon. thru Fri. Can make transportation arrangements South Lyon area 437-3781 A46

EXPERIENCED TENDER nights apply in person House of Daugherty A47

WAITRESSES EXPERIENCED waitresses \$1.75 an hour. Apply in person House of Daugherty A47

13—Situations Wanted

TUTORING lessons any field Call any day but Tuesday or Thursday 349-5613

WILL do baby sitting in my home, 437-2174 HR

13—Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting in my home - Saxony Sub., Brighton, 227 7679 A46

ODD JOBS too big to handle, call 349-3255 or 349-4169 for free estimate H8

BABYSITTING in my home, day or evening 229 8534 Brighton A46

WILL DO babysitting in my home 5 days a week Brighton 227-6412 A46

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL will do babysitting in your home, experienced. 632-5291 Hartland A46

BABYSITTING in my home, by day, week, or hour, also ironing. 227 7561 Brighton A49

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, experienced 229-6229 Brighton, A46

BABYSITTING in my home, 229-9686 Brighton A46

EXPERIENCED AND DEPENDABLE licensed Practical nurse desires babysitting in her home 229 8167 Brighton A46

CHILDREN to care for in my licensed home 229 9868 ATF

DEPENDABLE MOTHER DOES babysitting in her home Will pickup, Brighton 227 7442 A46

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A Better Maid Is A JIFFI MAID Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for the ultimate in Domestic Maid Service. Fully insured, screened, dependable, transportation 557-6173 A41

DRESSMAKER will take sewing in Prices reasonable 349-1541 A47

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

BOWWOW Poodle Salon—Complete grooming in your home \$10 Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271 ATF

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

AKC MALE POODLES, 6 weeks old, Brown mini toy \$50, black miniature \$65, brown miniature \$65 517 546-5695 A46

YOU HAVE SEEN DISNEY'S JUSTIN MORGAN HORSES - now see registered Morgan Horses at MAR Jo Farms, 3675 E. Grand River, Howell 546-2223 and Dar Vale Farm, 1475 Pinckney Rd., Howell 546-0985 open house Feb 20 Visitors always welcome A46

CATS, KITTENS, stud service Sam-She Cattery, Brighton 229 6681 A46

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING by Kitty All breeds \$6 For appt call after 2 p.m 349 7573 42

"RENOV" MORGAN STALLION at service 2 year old Morgan colt for sale. Horses boarded reasonable 349-8835 45

HORSESHOEING Corrective shoeing and trimming, good service Also Appaloosa stud service Live foal guarantee and color Kenneth A. Wipp 349 7450 HTF

ST. BERNARD MALE, 20 months, papers, good with kids, housebroken, reasonable 437-2725 H7

ONE FREE PUPPIE 1/2 beagle 437-0540 H7

SIBERIAN HUSKY AKC, 11 months \$50 229 8697 Brighton A47

3 YR OLD SILVER POODLE papers, shots, license \$10.00 632 7660 after 5 00 A46

HANDSOME 4 YR. OLD male, German Shepherd AKC Reg Good home only 227 3541 A46

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club 313 887-5117 ATF

TWO PONIES AND SADDLE, \$50 take all, also one Gelding quarter horse, has won 32 ribbons, excellent 4H project \$300 227 3656 Brighton A46

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

FREE—extremely cute mixed puppies 546 4948, Howell. A-46

ALWAYS OPEN HOUSE At HyCrest Farms. 5986 King Rd. Howell 878 9984 See our Beautiful Bay True Type Morgans A47

Authorized Dealer Rustler Horse Trailers New & Used New Trailers Always In Stock SOUTH LYON MOTORS 215 S. Lafayette 437-1177

ELLIE'S POODLE Salon Complete GROOMING & clipping Poodle & Collie stud, Brighton 229-2793. ATF

COCK-A-POO PUPPIES, Poodles, Beagle, Dr. Berger 517 546 4887 A47

25 DUCKS, mixed, same number white African geese, 50 Bantam chickens (Laying) Geese will lay soon. Whole lot, \$125. Individually, ducks, \$3 each, geese \$7 10 each and Bantams, \$1 each 449 4294, Whitmore Lake H7

EXPERIENCED all breed trimming Joy Knotts — 517-546-2080. ATF

FOUR SEASONS Morgan Farm wishes to invite everyone to watch the Wonderful World of Disney Feb. 6 & 13 for "Justin Morgan Had a Horse" Come see Morgans at our Open House Feb 20, 8340 Rushton Rd., South Lyon or call Jim Mair for appointment 437 2824 HTF

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Poodles, Schnauzers, complete TLC Shirley Fisher, 349 1260. TF

MOST UNBEATABLE, EATABLE ENERGY PACKED OATS YOU CAN GIVE YOUR HORSES. SALEM FEEDS 9651 Summit St. Salem, 349-7810

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

THE RUSTLER'S SADDLERY 9913 Gr. River - Brighton Saddles & Bridles, Used & New Buy, Sell & Trade

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 349-4829

15—Lost

LOST IRISH SETTER reward Novi Answers to Lucy 349 6074

LOST MALE BEAGLE vicinity North Territorial and Curtis Road wearing brown harness. Reward 455-4835

BLACK MEDIUM SIZED DOG with brown markings and long tail. Answers to name of JIGGS Last seen in Lake of Pines Subdivision Brighton 227-6459

16—Found

FOUND Female German Shepherd, 10 Mile Napier Area owner may claim by identifying dog & pay for ad 349 1746 H-7

CHIHUAHUA MALE, 229-4252 Brighton A46

GREY TIGER CAT, MALE, crosseyed, one yellow and one green eye Vicinity Winans Lake, Brighton 229-8570 A46

OPEN BARN
Colonial Acres Farm
61661 Eleven Mile Road South Lyon, Michigan
FEBRUARY 20, 1972
BETWEEN 1 - 5 P.M.
HOME OF
JUSTIN MORGAN HORSE ASSOC.
and
MICHIGAN HORSE SHOW ASSOC.
CURRENT MORGAN CHAMPIONS
JOE & JUDY DUNVILLE

16—Found

FOUND FEB. 3 10 Mi & Griswold Black curly hair male med, small dog. 437-6924 H7

BYRGE BUSINESS ASSOCIATES Notary Publics, Federal, State, and Local tax reporting since 1945. Appointments in your home 349-5395. 50

BLACK & WHITE & COLOR TV. Consoles & portables available, AM FM Stereo radio phone & 8 track combinations, console stereo combinations. All merchandise new We service what we sell. Please call McMurray TV 229-9275 ATF

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Training now being offered through the facilities of Class B Common Carrier. Industry wages exceed \$5.00 per hour. Over the road Driver Training covering most states. Experience not necessary. For immediate application call Area Code 419-475-8962 or Write Semi-Driver Division, P.O. Box 7552, Toledo, Ohio 43616.

WORK WANTED: Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair, and odd jobs. References 349 5182

Do you need help with your income tax? National Income Tax Service of Wixom 129 N. Wixom Road 624-4796

17—Business Services

SAVE NOW on In-Sink Erator Trash Compactors Available now for \$218.95. while the supply lasts Free delivery up to 10 miles Siewert & Son Plumbing and Heating. Brighton 229-6991 A47

IF YOU WOULD LIKE THAT NEW WATER CLOSET, bathtub or vanity installed? Call today for fast service All brand names 24 hour service day or night. 517-546-6474 Emergency Service on all hot water tanks. A47

NEED A licensed Electrician for that small job around the house? If so, call 229-6044. A48

18—Special Notices

CREATIVE ADVERTISING, freelance art, 229-9880 or write P.O. Box 185, Brighton. A48

CHILDREN'S WORLD Day Care Center Full or Part Time Ten Mile Road Novi 477-6296

18—Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help) Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential. 39TF

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349 1903, or 349 1687. Your call kept confidential. 26TF

19—Autos

1969 DODGE Super Bee in good cond., new tires, 50,000 miles Owner gone in service Call 349 0581 after 5 p.m. TF

'67 BLACK MERCURY Station Wagon, out standing condition, 229-7061 Brighton. A46

1970 OPEL station wagon, automatic trans 18,500 miles \$1295 476 5167
'67 VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt motor 1 yr old, phone 437 6920

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INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
PHONE: (313) 349-3535
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SEE 1971 CHAMPIONS and OUR NEW FOALS — FUTURE CHAMPIONS!
AT OUR **OPEN BARN**
SUNDAY, FEB. 20 - 1 to 5 P.M.

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Home of the Eddie Eareharts

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19-Autos

1967 MERCURY station wagon, vinyl top, air conditioning, PSPB. 229-2098 ATF

19-Autos

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good cond., \$1295 Call DU 2 4648 Detroit or weekends 227 7704 Brighton ATF

1970 FORD pickup truck for sale Northville—349-4733, after 4 p.m. 41

WANT — good traction, mileage, space? 1968 VW Bus Pinckney 313-878 5589. A-46

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, dependable, very clean, inside and out. \$450 229 2176 A46

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

19-Autos

67 GMC 1/2 T. Pickup, 6 cyl. stick, \$50, Brighton 229-9375 before 4 p.m. A46

1969 CHEVY PICKUP A 1 3 speed V8 \$1495 00 546 3658

1968 FOUR DOOR BONNEVILLE - factory air - stereo - all power cruise control - all extras. Hartland 313-632-7436 A46

TRIUMPH TR6 - "69" Burgundy AM-FM wires radials, excellent condition. \$1950 Call before 12 noon 482 3713

FORD DUMP TRUCK 1961 Good body, hoist, motor and two speed axle. Extra tires Needs trans \$500. Phone after 5 p.m. 437 9654

1964 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup 35,000 miles 437 1816 H7

68 MUSTANG, good condition, \$600 or best offer. Brighton 229 6727 A46

66 MUSTANG V8 Auto PS & PB air new tires, exhaust and brakes \$550. Hartland 313 632-7754

1969 FORD CUSTOM 4 door sedan Brighton 229-6155 A47

1971 VW super beetle with sunroof \$1900 632-7832 A46

1963 FORD FAIRLANE. Good transportation \$150 or best offer 349-4161

1966 FALCON 6 cylinder, stock runs well, some rust asking \$300 Brighton 227 6336

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 conditioning, low mileage, 4 wheel drive, \$1495.

19-Autos

CHRYSLER '67 PS pB, Welcome diagnostic checkup! Brighton 227 6430 A47

65 HARTLEY SPORTSTER CHAOPPED \$975 67 Chevy Impala \$500 Brighton 229-9238

1970 Chrysler, four door Newport, power, air, one owner Clarence Earl 517 546 2635 \$2250 A46

1967 GALAXIE 500, auto, trans P.S., air cond, good tires 229 9737 Brighton A45

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom coupe, air conditioning, vinyl top Sharp \$2295 349 5695

1966 newly rebuilt Volkswagen 1 engine complete. 100 miles with guarantee No clutch or disc \$275 349 3346

20-Motorcycles

NEW 1971 HODAKA 100 B \$450 Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 5776 Grand River 546 3658 A45

21-Boats

14 FT ALUMINUM BOAT Wards C King \$150 or make offer Brighton 227 6556 A46

Everybody's BUGS about TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN

'69 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON, automatic, power steering, low mileage, very clean \$1597

'68 FORD 3/4 TON Pickup, very clean body \$1297

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'70 FORD MAVERICK Automatic, radio, whitewalls, low mileage. Very clean \$1597

'70 VW PICK-UP New factory engine, bright red finish. 100% guarantee. \$1697

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SERVICE HOURS
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TRIUMPH '69 GT-6
Red, black leather int. Radio. Mag wheels. Electric defroster. Low mileage. Extra nice
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Light gray. Gas heater. AM-FM Stereo. Fully equipped. Balance of New Car Warranty. Spotless.
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Clementine red. A beauty. Radio 4-Speed Bal. of new Car Warranty.
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850-Spyder. Blue with black interior. Radio. 4-speed. Low Mileage.
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Red. Custom 10. 1/2 Ton, 8 ft. bed, V-8 3 Speed trans. Radio. 12,000 miles. Like New.
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VW '71 4-DOOR 411 DEMO
Red metallic. Automatic. AM-FM Radio Gas heater. Balance of New Car Warranty.
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White sunroof. Automatic. White. Radio Excellent Cond. 100% Guar.
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1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE - 4 door hard top, executive driven 4760 miles, fathom blue, matching interior, custom belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, six way seat, floor mats, door edge guards, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, comfortron air conditioner, remote mirror, visor mirror, positraction, cruise control, comfortilt wheel, white walls, stereo tape, stereo radio, deluxe bumpers, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes. Sticker Price \$5868 — Your Price \$4483. A savings of \$1385 — Hurry for this one — Balance new car warranty.

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PLYMOUTH'S ONLY VOLUME DEALER
1st in PRICE 1st in SERVICE
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NEW '72 DUSTER \$1984	NEW '72 SATELLITE \$2175
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Incl. auto. trans., power steering and power disc brakes.

50 SHARP USED CARS TO CHOOSE

'69 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 Auto, power steering \$1595	'69 TORINO Fastback, V-8, power steering, power brakes, auto. \$1475
'71 SEBRING Air conditioning V-8 power steering, auto., Extra sharp. \$2695	'69 CHARGER V-8, powersteering power brakes, auto. \$1495
'66 MUSTANG 2 Dr. Coupe, V-8, auto, power steering. Very clean. \$895	'70 MONTEGO MX Sedan, 4 Dr., air conditioning power steering, auto. \$1495

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BRAND NEW 1971 \$1995 VEGA Panel express, auxiliary seat, radio. Drastically reduced, includes taxes and license.	'69 IMPALA CUSTOM \$1695 Coupe, vinyl roof, dark green, 8 auto., PS & BP, tinted glass, radial tires, bal. fac. warranty.
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Prevention of Birth Defects

Embryo Studies May Hold Key

Investigation by a University of Michigan scientist has shown clear-cut differences in how male and female embryos develop which may explain why certain leading birth defects appear more in one sex than the other.

The research was conducted by Dr. Alphonse R. Burdi, Ph.D., an associate professor of anatomy in the U-M Medical School, based on a study of more than 100 spontaneously aborted fetuses.

"The finding helps explain why one type of cleft palate—when the roof of the mouth remains open, but the lip is unaffected—is more frequent and severe in female babies,"

Dr. Burdi said the U-M researcher has shown that the palate forms more quickly in male embryos than in female embryos, leaving a longer time period when the female palate is vulnerable to drugs and other agents which are known to produce birth defects.

"Timing is crucial," Dr. Burdi said. "The palate closes in the male embryo early in

the seventh week and, in the female embryo, at the middle of the eighth week. This small difference in the susceptible period apparently contributes to the three-to-one female-to-male defect ratio."

Cleft palate combined with cleft lip is a different kind of defect. It is hereditary, not necessarily related to damage before birth and occurs more often in males.

Dr. Burdi noted that previous studies have shown that embryos can be damaged during the first three months of pregnancy by a variety of agents such as cortisone-containing drugs, other medications and viruses, even aspirin is suspect.

The eye and teeth also develop more slowly in the female embryo, Dr. Burdi said. The variability of human

embryonic development is further shown by his investigation which also indicate that the left side of both male and female embryos grows at a slower rate than the right.

Dr. Burdi stresses that more information is needed on human development before birth if we are to identify the causes and preventions of birth defects.

"Human embryos are different and that's how we sometimes get in trouble with new drugs," the U-M anatomist said.

"Thalidomide, for instance, checked out all right with the rabbit embryo which closely resembled the human embryo," he said, "but the human embryo's reaction to it was a different, tragic story."

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Highway
Tax Funds
Increase

LANSING—Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections for the fourth quarter of 1971—up 7.3 per cent over the same period in 1970—are now being distributed to Michigan counties and municipalities, the State Highway Commission announced today.

State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth said net receipts of the Highway Fund during October, November and December, 1971, totaled \$92,857,300. This is an increase of \$6,310,892 over the same period of 1970.

All state taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel, plus license plate fees, go into the Highway Fund.

After deduction of collection costs by the Department of State and 1.5 per cent for the Michigan Waterways Commission, the funds are distributed according to a formula established by the Legislature. The present formula provides 46 per cent of the funds for the Department of State Highways, 34 per cent for the state's 83 counties; and 20 per cent for the state's 529 incorporated cities and villages.

Under this formula, the Highway Department will receive \$42.7 million as its share of the fourth quarter collections; counties, \$30.5 million, and incorporated cities and villages, \$18.5 million.

Fourth quarter distributions to area counties include: Livingston, \$288,458; Oakland, \$2,279,451; and Wayne, \$5,166,019.

Amounts distributed to area cities and villages include: Brighton, \$9,961; Howell, \$18,856; Northville, \$15,498; Novi, \$32,098; South Lyon, \$7,192; Walled Lake, \$11,201; and Wixom, \$9,349.

LWV Sends
8 to Japan

The League of Women Voters announced an eight-member delegation will attend discussions in Japan on U.S.-Japan trade relationships February 4-18.

National League President Lucy Wilson reports the acceptance of an invitation by the Japanese government to discuss differences in industrial organization and practices in a fact-finding mission to arrive at an understanding of the determinants of mutually-productive trade policies.

DETROIT
vs
TORONTO

Tues. Feb 22 7:30 p.m.
Olympia Stadium

DETROIT vs Vancouver
Thur. Feb. 24 7:30 p.m.

DETROIT vs Philadelphia
Sunday, Feb. 27 7:00 p.m.

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DIRECTOR of CONSUMER AFFAIRS
Chatham Super Markets Inc.

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We know that today's consumers are more sophisticated, knowledgeable & more aware than ever before — and you are more willing to express your desires. We realize that each of you has a variety of different needs, interests and problems — that all of you are somewhat confused over the multiplicity of choice in the marketplace and over some of the systems used in serving you. This recognition is real incentive to us to try to narrow the "communications gap" between us, to share ideas and information and to accurately identify your questions and needs.

We have provided the "We're Concerned" inquiry cards in each of our stores, but we cannot adequately answer your questions or try to do something constructive about solving your problems without adequate information. We need your help!

- 1 If you wish to have your questions answered personally, include your name and address.
- 2 If you have a comment or suggestion regarding products and service, specify the location of the market. Our store employees will be happy to know if you are pleased with a product or service.
- 3 If you are reporting an incident or a question, be specific, include all information on date and time of day.
- 4 We will welcome suggestions on topics which you would like covered in either our "We're Concerned" leaflets or in this column.

I promise you — I will eventually answer each of the hundreds of questions personally, for I am concerned about giving you sincere and factual answers!

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LB.

Hamburger Stroganoff
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup minced onion
1 lb. ground beef
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablesp. flour
1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1/4 tsp. pepper
In hot butter in skillet, saute onions till golden. Stir in meat, garlic, flour, salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper, paprika, mushrooms, saute 5 minutes. Add soup, simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream. Serve on hot mashed potatoes, fluffy rice, buttered noodles or toast, sprinkle with parsley.
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vs
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