



City Dweller

As automobiles streak past just a few hundred feet away in the northwest section of the city, this bold reminder of Northville's rural past scans an apple orchard and then hitches a soaring ride on winter's frosty breath.



Wayne County's  
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# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 34, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Thursday, January 10, 1974—Northville, Michigan

15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

## City Zoning Ordinance Riles Citizens

### ★★★ 'Petition Misleads'

Alleged "malicious" misrepresentation by some anti-zoning ordinance petitioners was strongly criticized this week.

The city council criticism

followed reports over the weekend that people asked to sign anti-zoning ordinance petitions had been given erroneous information to persuade them to sign the

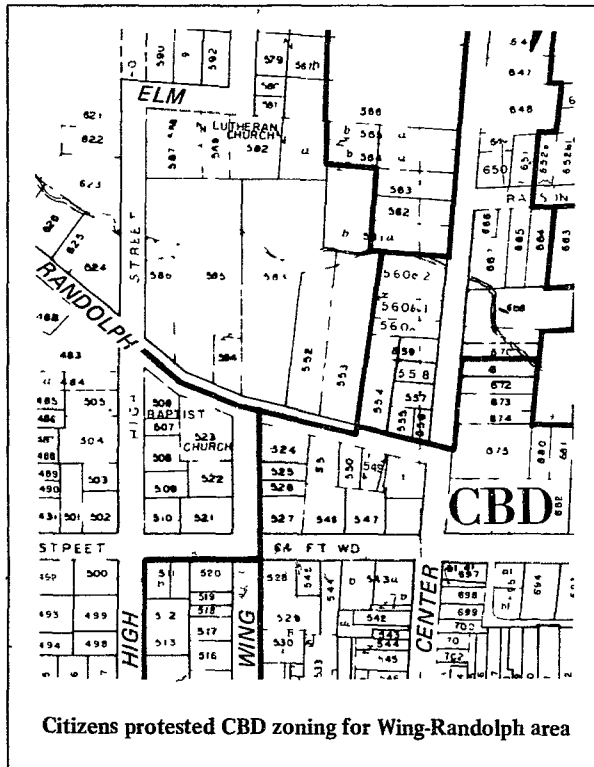
documents.

Among the stories were:  
• Council is planning another major shopping center on the new municipal parking lot at the southeast corner of Wing and Dunlap streets.

• Council is planning another major municipal parking lot to replace that which would be lost to the "new" shopping center.  
• Council is planning a municipal parking lot north of Dunlap near the Baptist Church.

• Guards are to be placed on the new existing municipal lots to prevent all but Northville Square

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### Hearing Adjourned

About 100 persons crowded into the city hall to shoot down three provisions of the proposed new Northville zoning ordinance Tuesday night.

How successful citizens were remains to be seen.

Planning commission members took the criticism under advisement following the public hearing and then prepared to wade through the mountain of testimony...probably at next Tuesday's regular meeting.

No recommendation is expected immediately.

The three master plan proposals drawing most criticism involved:

• Inclusion of residential property along the southeast side of Wing and Randolph streets in the central business district (CBD).

• Changing the existing commercial and residential zoning of the block bounded by Wing, Main, High and Dunlap to professional and business office district (PBO).

• Provision in the strictest single family residential district to allow development of 60-foot lots where adequate related open space is provided.

It was the CBD zoning at Wing and Randolph that came under the heaviest fire.

Besides hearing from numerous complaining citizens, the planning commission was presented petitions reportedly carrying the signatures of 854 persons

who protested the proposed inclusion.

Richard W. Bohn, owner of one of the houses in question, presented the petitions and urged the commission to change the proposal, giving the five lots a residential classification.

"We believe neither the revised comprehensive development plan, the proposed zoning ordinance nor present circumstances adequately substantiate a

need for this proposed rezoning (to CBD) at this time," he declared.

Bohn chipped away at two commission reasons given for the change (that the area will eventually be bounded by a ring road and that the area is already adjacent to the business district).

1. The ring road, by the commission's own official explanation, is purposely not

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### Mobile Homes Site Plan Ok'd

Recommendation to approve the preliminary plat for Mobilite Estates, a 600-space mobile home development planned for Six Mile Ridge roads, was made at a special meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission Monday.

The recommended plat, as revised to January 7, was approved Tuesday by the Northville Township Board.

In giving approval, the township was acting under court order to permit the mobile park. Preliminary plans were reviewed by George Vilcan, township planning consultant, and William Mosher, township engineer, who outlined specific revisions needed to

conform to township standards.

These were discussed point-by-point with the commission by Mobilite representatives. Vilcan then recommended the commission approve the plat as it "basically conforms" with township requirements and meets "stage one intentions."

The commission was assured that greenbelt areas, entrances and road grades as well as lot sizes (a minimum average 4,700 feet) will be detailed in later drawings. Approval of the plat, the commission learned, has not been granted by the Wayne County Road Commission

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**CHANGING SCHOOL** starting times to later in the day will be reviewed Monday night by Northville board of education members. Superintendent Raymond Spear said the board, administrators and parents will review the district's experiences during daylight saving time which went into effect Sunday.

**AN ORDINANCE** amendment aimed at putting more teeth in the city's anti-litter ordinance, as urged by Councilman Paul Vernon, will be discussed at a public hearing on January 21.

**REPORT** of the Michigan Public Service Commission was to be completed this week on the railroad crossing on Seven Mile Road just east of Northville Road. Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, after speaking with representatives of MPSC this week, predicted the report would call for gates at the crossing.

**BECAUSE** they want to emphasize the proposed new north-south route as much as is possible, the Northville city planners have voted to use monies paid them to help finance the north-south route feasibility study that the council and the planning commission have authorized. That means they'll not be getting the \$5 per meeting recently awarded them as a "token payment" for their service to the city.

**A PLEA** by Dr. R. M. Atchison that either a four-way stop sign or a traffic signal be installed at Main and Rogers streets was taken under advisement by the city council, which called for a police study of the intersection. Dr. Atchison, who lives on South Rogers, said the traffic situation has become potentially lethal at the intersection and that unless something is done "someone is going to get killed soon."

**NORTHVILLE'S DPW** crews drew council praise this week for recent snow removal work on city streets. "They did a tremendous job," said Councilman Paul Folino.

### Rehabilitation Project

## Ink Lakes Study

A Michigan pilot program involving the rehabilitation of three area lakes, including one in Northville Township, moved a step closer to reality this week.

With the signing of a contract with the John R. Snell engineering company, the Department of Natural Resources Monday launched a study of Phoenix Lake in Northville Township (Five Mile at Northville Road), Wilcox Lake in Plymouth, and Newburg Lake in Livonia.

Funded by the DNR with a

\$50,000 legislative appropriation sought by Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth, the study will include an engineering investigation and an aquatic examination.

Resulting data is to be used for the physical rehabilitation of the lakes, dredging, beach development, fishing accommodations, etc., according to Pursell, who hosted the contract signing in the Wilcox Lake pavilion.

Final report of the study is to be submitted to the DNR by June 21, 1974 and presumably,

based on the findings of the study, construction, Pursell indicated, is to be borne by the state. However, local communities are encouraged to develop their own recreational programs involving the lakes.

The three lake-project, Pursell explained, is being used as a model by the state as it seeks ways to rehabilitate Michigan lakes for recreational purposes. It is the first such project in the state.

Waterford Lake, located north of Six Mile Road, is not included in the project—even though it like the others is located on the Middle Branch of the Rouge River—because it is privately owned, it was explained. Nevertheless, Senator Pursell at the suggestion of Mayor A.M. Allen said he would look into the possibility of developing similar data for Waterford.

Allen contended that unless the lake upstream (Waterford) is cleaned up, pollution of the three downstream lakes will continue. And Waterford, he said, is in the poorest condition of all four.

Besides Allen, other local representatives present at the signing were Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, and township representatives on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners—Mary Dumas and Brian Arrowsmith.

Officials from Plymouth and Livonia, together with representatives of the League of Women Voters attended. Jack Boyd of Northville, a conservation officer, and officials of the DNR at Lansing.

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### Psychiatrists Face Conspiracy Charges

Two Northville psychiatrists, one of them medical superintendent of the Wayne County Child Development Center, face examination February 7 on charges of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses and of conspiracy to hide and destroy public records.

Arrested and released on \$1,000 bonds each upon arraignment Tuesday before District Judge Dunbar Davis were Pasquale Buoniconto, chief at the Child Development Center, and Dr. Alexander Petrides, psychiatrist at both the Child Development Center and Northville State Hospital.

Dr. Petrides was also charged with taking money under false pretenses. Both men stood mute on all

charges and pleas of "not guilty" were entered by the court on their behalf.

Both men live in Northville—Dr. Buoniconto on the center grounds and Dr. Petrides at 20021 Woodhill.

Charges were brought against the men by State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley whose criminal division staff made the investigation. He charges Dr. Petrides with unlawfully collecting full-time pay from both institutions while not putting in full time on either job, and that Dr. Buoniconto was aware of Dr. Petrides' charade and attempted to conceal and destroy the psychiatrist's time records at the child development center.

They will appear for examination at 1:30 p.m. February 7 before Judge Davis in Plymouth.



**STATE FIRST**—Officials discuss the newly signed contract calling for a lake rehabilitation study here, first in the state. They are (l to r) Senator Carl Pursell, Supervisor Lawrence Wright, Mayor A. M. Allen, Dennis Tierney of the state bureau of water management, John Snell of Snell Engineers, Inc., and Leon Cook of the water management bureau.



**'PHILOSOPHICAL' LADIES LISTEN**—Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher and editor of The Northville Record, tells members of Northville Woman's Club that 81 years ago they were formed as a "Society for Philosophical Inquiry" as he talked last Friday about early Northville days when Henry Ford visited friends here and the northeast section was known as "Cabbage town."

## In Our Town

# Dance to Aid Mill Race Restoration

By JEAN DAY

"WE'RE WALKING right along now," Northville Historical Society President John Burkman declared this week as he detailed progress at the Mill Race restoration on Griswold Street.

While the society is going forward with restoration of the old library building, plans are completed for the second annual dinner dance to be co-sponsored again by the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012.

The date is set for Thursday, February 21, at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn. The Ambassadors of Good Will from Ann Arbor will return by popular request to play from 9 to 11:30 p.m., Mrs. Leonard Klein, chairman for the historical society, and W. Wallace Nichols, chairman for the VFW, announce.

Together they co-chairmaned the first dinner dance last February which brought out one of the largest crowds in Northville's history. Assisting with VFW planning this year is Mrs. Cloyce Myers of the VFW Auxiliary.

Because "the cause is so worth while," Ruth Klein said, she and Wally Nichols, a newly elected Northville City councilman, agreed to head the planning for a second year—"besides, how else can you raise almost \$3,000 with a single local event?"

That's the sum the dance and raffle raised last year as about 550 persons from all parts of the community gathered at the just-opened Thunderbird Hilton.

By all counts—the smorgasbord, the very-danceable music, the festive crowd—it was a community success. This year's tickets are \$11 each—up a dollar to cover increased food costs,

Mrs. Klein notes.

She is hoping that groups attending last year will call her at 349-4333, to reserve tables again this year.

Tickets were distributed to volunteer assistants in all sections of the community at a morning coffee Wednesday hosted by Mrs. Klein at her Edenderry home. These neighborhood ticket sellers, she said, are being given distinctive Northville Historical Society posters to display. Anyone in a neighborhood wishing tickets will know that they will be on sale at a home displaying the poster.

In calling for neighborhood assistants Mrs. Klein was pleased that so many who had helped with the dance last year were willing to do so again this year. The feeling seems to be that last year's event was "so great" that most everyone who attended last year will want to go again—and have fun helping a community cause.

**ALL RESTORATION** at the Mill Race site presently is concentrated on the old library building, which the historical society expects to have open as a museum and meeting house by this May.

Both the old library building and the winged Greek-revival house have been

encircled with a cyclone-type construction fence to protect them. President Burkman hopes that a permanent fence which would be more attractive and appropriate to them will be erected across the front later.

Nothing will be done on the house, he explains, until the library building is opened. Records will be kept in the old library building basement in an air conditioned and dehumidified storage vault.

The building already has two furnaces installed, he reports, one to heat the basement, the other, the upstairs. New stairs are planned to the basement level. Protective windows will be in place this week, Burkman adds, pointing out that all bottom sash work has been replaced on the windows.

Research has shown, he says, that original windows were five panes wide by four long. All are being taken back to these dimensions. In addition, all old plaster and lath have been "laboriously" removed. Finding that the lath could not be saved, the workers are installing new.

The timetable calls for insulating the side walls and ceilings this week and with wet plaster to be on within the month.

Burkman explains that a carpenter has been hired who has been making new moldings and dado tops for the rooms.

"We're definitely shooting for a May open house, and I really think we'll make it," Burkman concluded as he echoed the dance committee's hopes that this year's event can be as successful as last year's as funds raised actually can be put to use.

**NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S Club**, which met for many years in the old library, last Friday heard Jack Hoffman, editor and assistant to the publisher of The Northville Record, spice local history with trivia.

The 81-year-old club, one of the oldest in the Michigan area, now meets in the fellowship hall of Northville First Presbyterian Church, but until 1965 held its twice-monthly meetings in the old library building.

The club's second president, Dr. Mary E. Lapham, elected to the post in 1894, provided the club with a home. She presented the building to the Ladies Library Association for a library and stipulated that the club could hold meetings there "so long as they desired."

Last year the club, in recognition of its long interest in the little white structure, voted \$2,000 to the restoration project.

In his talk Friday Editor Hoffman pointed out that during the first year of its being only one brief paragraph appeared in print. Then-editor Neal mentioned in his column that he had learned, through community gleanings, that a new organization had formed but that its activities were a guarded secret. He teased his readers, Hoffman noted, by saying the group had a "funny name."

Adding that the name didn't stick around long, he said it was "The Society for Philosophical Inquiry."

## College Hosts Flint Ensemble

# Wind Concert Set

A unique musical group called the Genesee Valley Wind Ensemble will present a concert at Schoolcraft College on Tuesday, January 15.

The Ensemble is composed of 45 musicians from Flint and around the state who meet weekly for 18 weeks or rehearsals and performances each season. Membership is by invitation.

Formed four years ago and conducted by Joseph D.

Parker since its beginning, the group has three major goals: 1. to read and perform excellent wind music literature; 2. to encourage regular and faithful attendance of its members; 3. to promote an opportunity

for excellence in performance by members of the Ensemble.

Director Parker is chairman of the Royal Oak Dondero High School fine arts department and director of bands.

Administrative details of the Ensemble are handled by a five-member steering committee, and members assess themselves for all expenses incurred by the organization. This includes paying the conductor, purchasing folios, mailing, publicity and printing costs.

Rehearsals are held from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday evenings in the Ainsworth High School in the Flint area.

Two members of the College community will

perform with the Ensemble at Schoolcraft. Keith Burton, a data processing instructor, plays tuba and Kathy Hildebrandt, a sophomore music student plays French horn.

The concert will also feature Louise Yardumian, a piano soloist from Huntington Woods. She has taught in Birmingham, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and also plays oboe in the wind ensemble.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center and the public is welcome without charge. It is a presentation of the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee.

The book includes ideas for projects in art — painting, plastic arts and variations with paper — sewing, cooking, bodily movements, sensory experiences, language and science.

## Who's Who

## In Scouting?

"Who's Who in Girl Scouting in the Northville-Plymouth Area" will be the program topic for a meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Area Association of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 16, at Plymouth United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road. Newly-appointed area chairman Mrs. C. V. Dostie invites all registered Girl Scouts age 14 and over to attend the meeting.

An election of 12 adults and three Senior Scouts to act as delegates to the policy-making Huron Valley Council annual meeting in March will be held.

# Freydl's CLEARANCE SALE

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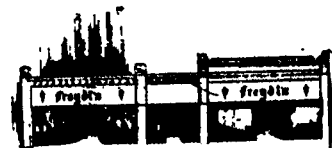
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## Susan Eastland Wed in Arizona

A holiday-season ceremony in Tucson, Arizona, united in marriage Susan Elaine Eastland and John Charles McQuown. The bride is a former Northville resident and the daughter of Mrs. J. Kenneth Eastland of Plymouth and the late Dr. Eastland.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a noon ceremony December 29 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church before Father Richard E. Troutman. Flowers were arranged by Mrs. Donna Richardson Pratt, a friend of the bride. Both are Northville High School graduates.

Given in marriage by her brother, Michael W. Eastland, the bride wore a chiffon gown fashioned with long full sleeves edged with lace. Matching lace formed a yoke and banded the

waistline. Her flowers were white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Diane Surratt Otten of Clint, Texas, as matron of honor wore a plum-color gown and carried deep red roses and white carnations.

Kimberly Sue Eastland and Shawn Kenneth Eastland, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Robert McQuown was best man for his brother. Seating the guests were Fred Kallian, Dennis Fendo, John Gauader and Mike Sloyan.

A reception for 200 followed at the Tucson Elks Club with guests attending from California, Nevada, Colorado, Texas, Oregon and Michigan.

The newlyweds met at the University of Arizona where both received their bachelor degrees. The bridegroom also has his MBA degree from there and now attends Colorado State University School of Veterinary Medicine. He is a member of Delta Chi while the bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

They are making their home in Fort Collins, Colorado.



MRS. JOHN CHARLES McQUOWN

## December Births Told

From Victorville, California, came news of the birth of a son, Kevin Michael, to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. James Suszek December 20, Mrs. Suszek is the former Beverly Rorabacher.

The baby weighed six pounds, eight ounces at birth and joins a sister, Denise, 4½, at home.

Staff Sergeant Suszek is stationed at George Air Force Base in California.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suszek of Novi.

A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, was born December 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beetler, 43756 Westridge Lane. She weighed six pounds two ounces when born at St. Mary Hospital. She joins a sister, two-year-old Lori, at home.

Grandparents are Mrs. Nora Jessel of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beetler of Cleveland. The baby also has a 90-year-old great-grandfather, Lee Smith, in Wise, Virginia.

A baby girl, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Allen (former Rita Callan of Novi) on December 26 at Woman's Hospital. Rebecca joins three other Allen children.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Allen of Farmington.

## News Around Northville

Miss Florence Keith of 525 Fairbrook returned home last Friday after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Laura K. Schermerhorn, in LaGrange, Indiana, January 3.

Past Matrons of Orient Chapter will meet for dessert lunch and a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 16, at the home of Mrs. Martin Somers.

Wayne State University alumni of Western Wayne County area will meet for a dinner reunion Tuesday, January 22, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

All former Wayne State students, faculty and staff are invited to attend with Northville area reservations to be made by contacting Diana and Milton Koenig, 349-3088. Novi contact is Fredric Braesker, 349-1883. Wendell M. Hough, 453-8261, is taking Plymouth reservations.

The evening will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. with dinner, which is \$6.25 a person, an hour later.

Wayne State President George E. Gullen, Jr., will discuss the university's future plans and goals in a brief after-dinner speech, "The

Shape of the University to Come."

Dr. Paul E. Andrews, director of alumni relations, will present a short slide program on campus highlights and discuss upcoming alumni tours to the Virgin Islands and Rio de Janeiro.

A lesson in caning highlighted the meeting of Station No. VI Quarters antiques study group Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pickel.

Mrs. Joseph Fasang, president, welcomed three new members — Mrs. Herbert Scheneman, Mrs. Patrick Hoyer and Mrs. Cora Cook.

In December the chapter entertained husbands at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Donald Baxter. As part of her holiday decorations Mrs. Baxter displayed an old china doll and antique doll dishes.



MRS. METTA DuBRULE

## Tiny Charmer Marks 104th Birthday

Because she is 104 years old and "a little favorite" at University Convalescent and Nursing Home in Livonia, Mrs. Metta DuBrule had a big day and a big cake on her birthday last Wednesday, January 2.

Until a year and a half ago, Mrs. DuBrule made her home with her only daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hoysradt, 229 Hutton. They previously lived for 36 years on a farm in the Six Mile Road area.

Because she is almost completely blind and needs care, Mrs. DuBrule became a

patient at the nursing home. Her daughter points out, however, that she still is alert and loves to visit. Staff members read her many birthday cards to her.

Born in Germany, Mrs. DuBrule came to this country when she was a little girl about 11 years old, her daughter says, living in Newaygo County where her father was a lumber pioneer. After marriage she lived in Chicago. On the death of her husband many years ago she came to the Northville area to be with her daughter.

## Announce Engagements

SUZANNE E. MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Morris, Sr., of 25914 Clark, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne E., to Patrick T. Macaluso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Macaluso, 41711 Aspen, Novi.

The bride-elect, who presently is employed at Sears Roebuck and Company, is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School while her fiancé is a 1972 graduate.

He is a second year student at Oakland Community College and is employed by Star Cab Company.



SUZANNE E. MORRIS



LINDA JEAN GOTTS



DEBORAH ANN FREE

LINDA JEAN GOTTS

Plans for an early fall wedding this year are being made by Linda Jean Gotts, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gotts, 223 Linden, Northville, are announcing her engagement to Bernd Emil Freiny.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Freiny of Marshall, Michigan.

The bride-elect is a June, 1969, honor graduate of Northville High School. She received a bachelor of science degree in retailing from Michigan State University in December, 1973.

During her college years she was employed by Goodrich Spartan ShopRite in East Lansing. She recently returned from a two-month retailing field study program with the F. & R. Lazarus Company of Columbus, Ohio.

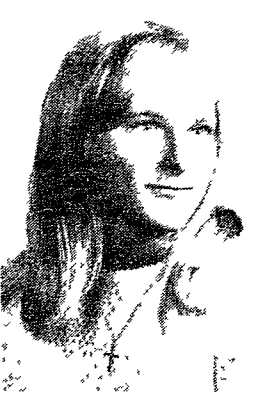
Her fiancé, a 1969 Marshall High School graduate, received his associate degree in business from Kellogg Community College in December, 1970, and is to be graduated from MSU in June, 1974. He was employed by Brooks Foundry, Albion, during college and currently is employed part-time by Midwest Supply Company of Marshall.



DEBRA L. ALEXANDER



CHERYL E. McMILLAN



LAURIE LEE CARPENTER

and Die Company, Livonia. The wedding date is June 8, 1974.

CHERYL E. McMILLAN

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Cheryl E. McMillan to Robert Allan Pisha is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McMillan of Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pisha, also of Novi.

Both are Novi High School graduates of the class of 1972. He is attending Ferris State College.

A spring wedding is planned for May, 1974.

DEBORAH COOK

The engagement of Deborah Anne Cook to Robert Thomas Hutcherson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Cook of 640 Reed Court.

Parents of her fiancé are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutcherson of 547 Reed.

A 1971 graduate of Northville High, the bride-elect is a junior at Michigan State University.

Hutcherson is a 1970 graduate of Northville High and is a PFC in the Army stationed with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He is an aircraft electronics specialist. The couple is planning an October 19 wedding.

LAURIE LEE CARPENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Carpenter, Sr., of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Lee, to Bruce C. Engleman.

His parents are Mrs. William Hamilton of Wixom, Michigan, and Edmund J. Engelman of Detroit.

The bride-elect, a 1970 graduate of Northville High School, presently is employed at H and H Supply Company

## Lamaze Film Set Friday

The Northville division of the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association is sponsoring a film showing and discussion at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday.

The program will be held in St. Mary hospital auditorium.

Film to be featured will be "The Story of Eric," which shows a Lamaze delivery.

A couple who used this birth method will be present to tell about their experience. A Lamaze instructor will be there to answer questions.



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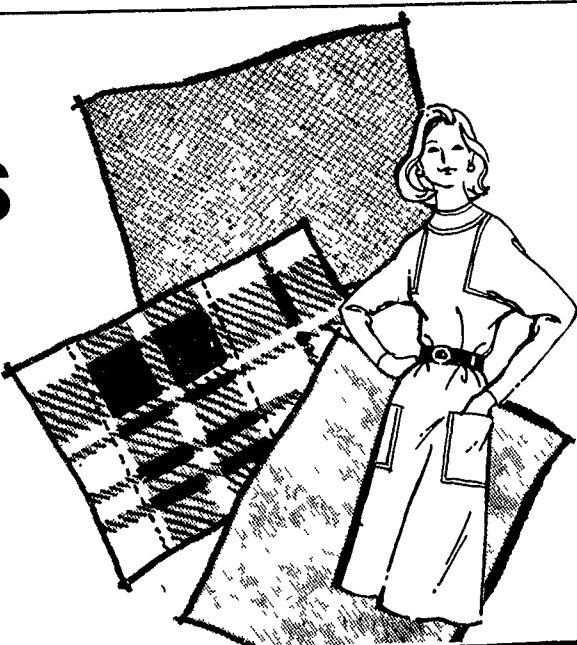
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# Judge Rules for Township In Novi Annexation Case

Novi Township has won at least a temporary victory in its battle to prevent the City of Novi from annexing seven of the eight parcels which comprise the township.

In a decision handed down Thursday, January 3, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Jack Warren granted the township's motion for a summary judgment in their case appealing the decision of the State Boundary Commission to permit the city to annex the seven outlying parcels.

In so doing, Judge Warren thus returned the parcels to township domain.

Judge Warren's decision for a summary judgment in the case was founded on two primary issues.

First, he held that Act 219 (the act under which the State Boundary Commission had proceeded in the Novi annexation matter) was unconstitutional because it had been amended to the original State Boundary Commission Act (Act 191) by reference and without enactment.

In addition to holding that Act 219 was unconstitutional, Judge Warren also reasoned that there was a denial of equal protection for the residents of the seven outlying parcels because the act does not provide for an election on annexation when less than 100 people reside in the area proposed for annexation.

The decision brings at least a temporary end to the annexation of the seven township parcels to the city. That resolution is expected to be short lived, however.

City Attorney David Fried will advise the council at its next session to appeal Judge Warren's decision. According to Fried, Assistant Attorney General Frank Pipp, who is handling the case for the State of Michigan, has already stated that the Attorney General's Office would appeal the judgment.

"Because of the important nature of the litigation," Fried told the city council Monday, "the case will go all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court before it is finally resolved."

The city's attempt to annex seven of the eight township parcels goes back to 1971 when then-City Attorney Howard Bond filed a petition with the State Boundary Commission to annex the seven outlying pieces of property.

The area to be annexed contained approximately 70 percent of the total valuation of property in the township. At the time the petition was filed, there were less than 100 residents in the seven parcels.

The eighth parcel (Brookland Farms subdivision), which was not included in the petition, contained more than 100 residents.

Before the Boundary Commission had ruled on the initial petition, the city filed a second petition for the annexation of Brookland Farms.

A township request that the two petitions be considered as one was rejected by the Boundary Commission.

In May of 1972 the Commission approved the city's annexation petition for the seven parcels and in January of 1973 the Commission approved the city's second petition for the annexation of

Brookland Farms.

Because there were less than 100 residents on the seven parcels, no election was held and the Boundary Commission ordered the annexation to take place. It was that decision which was resolved by Judge Warren's January 3 decision.

Because there were more than 100 residents in Brookland Farms, an election was held and the Boundary Commission's decision was overturned in the subsequent

balloting.

In reporting Judge Warren's decision to the city council Monday, Fried noted that the ruling was more or less in accordance with the ruling handed down by Circuit Court Judge Donald Reisig in the case of Midland Township versus the Boundary Commission and the City of Midland.

"Judge Warren's decision didn't really come as any great surprise to me," Fried told the council.

The Midland case is now on its way to the Court of Appeals, Fried reported.

Fried stated further that he did not believe that the decisions rendered by Judges Warren and Reisig would bring a halt to the operation of the Boundary Commission. "It is my belief," said Fried, "that the State Boundary Commission will continue to act under Act 219 until such time as the Michigan Supreme Court has ruled on its constitutionality."

## For Council Investigation

# Campbell Renews Call

Angered by a report from City Manager Harold Saunders, Novi City Councilman Louie Campbell Monday renewed his call for a special council investigation of the Novi Building Department.

"This thing (police investigation of the building department) has been going on for more than six months and, with the exception of the fact that one man has been arrested, the people of this community don't know any

more now about the nature of the charges than they did when news of the investigation was first announced," charged Campbell angrily.

"I'm proposing a council investigation of what's been going on so that the people will know that we're not trying to whitewash this whole affair," he added.

Campbell had first proposed that the council begin its own investigation of the proceedings back in

December. He was dissuaded from forcing the issue at that time, however, with arguments that a council investigation might hinder the investigation already underway.

At that time (December 10) Campbell stated that he would wait until January 7 (the date of Monday night's session). If significant steps had not been taken to inform the public of the nature of the investigation, Campbell said, he would renew his call for the council

to begin its own investigation of the charges.

The statements delivered by the councilman Monday were set off by a report from City Manager Saunders on the status of the building department investigation.

Prefacing his remarks by saying that any disclosure of specific charges against Albert Miller (the plumbing inspector dismissed by the city and subsequently arraigned on charges of accepting a bribe) would jeopardize that person's constitutional rights, Saunders then released a two-page report of what he termed "a status summary and set of conclusions to date."

First to criticize the report was Councilman Edwin Presnell who stated that it did not include any more news than had already been reported in the newspapers.

Campbell concurred with Presnell's evaluation of the report and renewed his call for a council investigation.

"I gave notice in December that I would call for a council investigatory committee on this date and now I'm doing just that," he stated adamantly.

"The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office has said that they have no objections to a council investigation so I am prepared at this time to place a motion on the floor to set up

Continued on Page 7-C

## Former City Manager

# Harold Ackley Dies

Funeral services for former Novi City Manager Harold Ackley were held Saturday, January 5, at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

Ackley, 68, who has served as city manager of Walled Lake for the past two years, was stricken by a fatal heart attack while at home Wednesday, January 2.

Police were summoned to Ackley's Walled Lake home at 150 Angell at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. The Walled Lake City Manager reportedly told responding officers that he was feeling better, but reluctantly agreed to be taken by ambulance to the hospital, nevertheless. He died approximately three hours later.

Ackley served in a variety of township, village, and city administrative positions during his 13-year association with Novi.

He became village manager in 1965 and held that position until Novi was incorporated in 1969 at which time he became Novi's first city manager. He retired in 1970 after suffering

two heart attacks in the latter part of 1969.

He returned to public service in 1971 when he was appointed acting city manager of Walled Lake.

A native of Michigan's upper peninsula, Ackley was born October 21, 1905 in Germfast. The son of William and Bessie (Castner) Ackley, he was raised in Germfast where his grandfather had been one of the first settlers and later became the first supervisor of Germfast Township.

After attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, Ackley joined the State Highway Department where he worked for 12 years. After a brief stint in the construction business in the upper peninsula, he moved to Novi during World War II when building supplies became scarce.

He worked for Walter Tuck (Novi's first village president) for a year and then launched his own electrical contracting business which he sold in 1958.

He was first employed by Novi Township in 1957 on a temporary basis. In 1958 he became the township's electrical, heating, and building inspector and then became chief inspector for Novi when the township was incorporated into a village.

Following the resignation of Village Manager Fred Olson in 1960, Ackley was appointed to the position of office coordinator by Village President Joseph Crupi. Mabel Ash was hired as Village Clerk shortly later and changed Ackley's title to administrative assistant.

Ackley served as administrative assistant until 1965 when the council elevated him to the position of Village Manager.

Ackley is survived by his wife, Ethel, and four children. Elaine Brown of Key West, Florida; and Billy Jo Elkins,

Ray Ackley, and Linda Ackley, all of Walled Lake.

He is also survived by four grandchildren and two sisters, Maude Burns and Mary Kelly, both of Germfast.

An Oddfellow Lodge Memorial Service was held Friday evening at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Following services Saturday, the body was interred in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery. Officiating at the services was The Reverend David Church, pastor of the Walled Lake Methodist Church.

# Wixom's Quiet On Suspension Of Building Head

No comment or action was taken by Wixom City Council at its first meeting of the new year Monday on the suspension of Carlton Oldford, the city's building inspector.

The suspension late in December followed a leave taken to use up accrued overtime days. It coincided with an investigation by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office which would make no comment on details.

Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis has stated that the Wixom police department is cooperating with the county in its investigation but has made no other comment about the case. Wixom city officials said Tuesday that no word has been received from the prosecutor's office to date regarding any further action on the investigation.

A part-time assistant building inspector hired three months ago has been filling

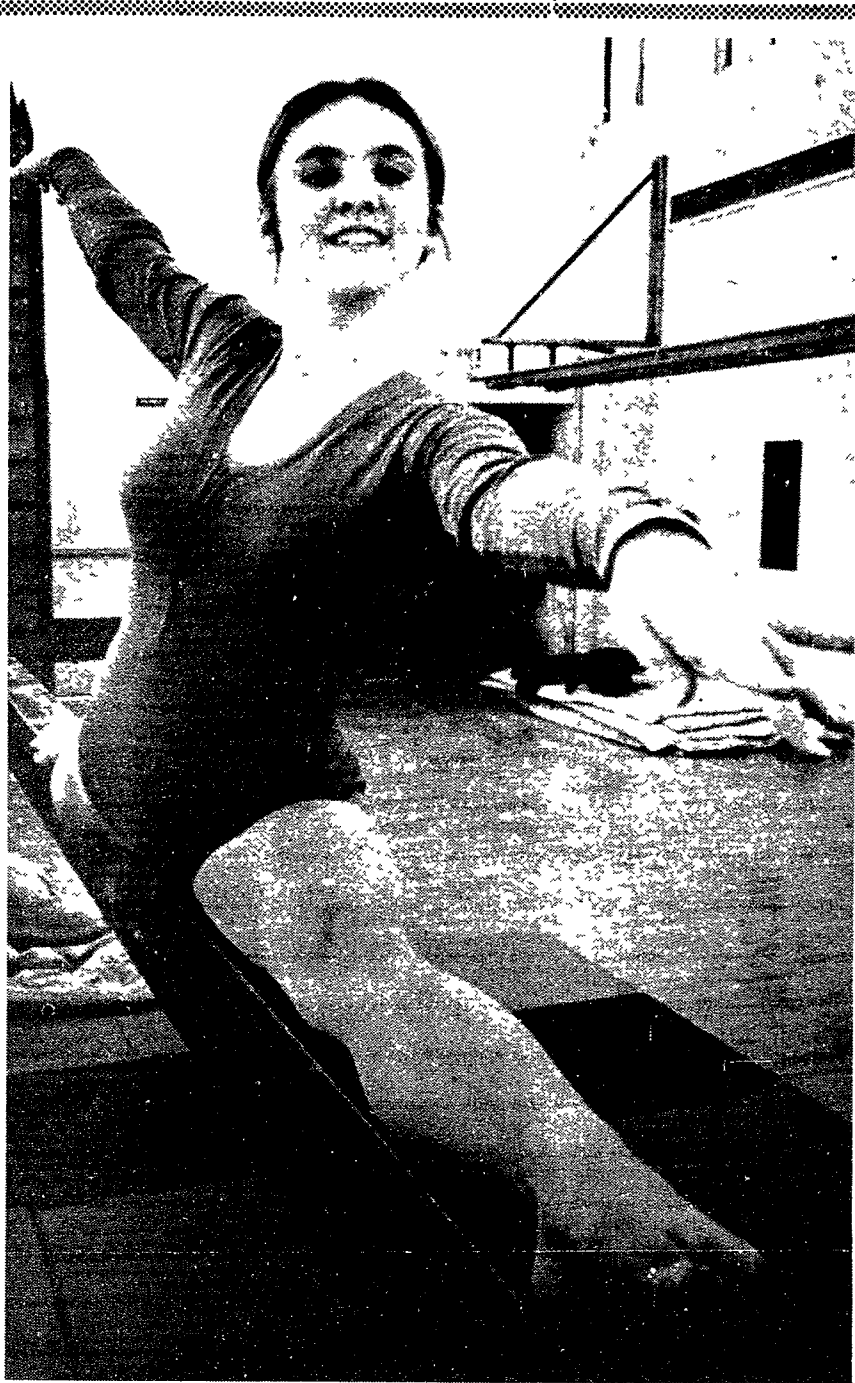
for Oldford.

In a brief meeting Monday Wixom City Council voted to deny the request from the Michigan Control Commission to waive 1973 fees for a liquor license that Lawrence Loberman is attempting to transfer to Wixom.

In effect, the council is attempting to stall efforts of Sam and Lawrence Loberman of Detroit to purchase a resort license in Isabella County and use it with a restaurant-bowling alley operation in Wixom.

Advised by its attorney Gene Schnelz that its authority to deny or approve a license is "a point in limbo" at this time, the council acted only upon the specific request of the state liquor commission. Schnelz advised that denying the waiver of fees

Continued on Page 7-C



Novi's Beth Sheppard Demonstrates Top Form on Balance Beam

# Novi Girl Seeks Spot on U.S. Team

By PHILIP JEROME

Beth Sheppard's bid to make the United States gymnastics team to the World Games in Varna, Bulgaria, this fall has survived broken arms, legs, and a pair of badly sprained wrists.

But unless the 17-year old Novi High School senior manages to raise the \$280 plane fare for the California trials on January 17, all the long hours of practice—not to mention the broken bones—will have been in vain.

Beth is one of approximately 40 female gymnasts in the country who holds the rank of "elite" and is therefore eligible to compete for membership on the United States team at the California trials.

To help her raise the \$280, the Novi Jaycees have set up a special Beth Sheppard Fund to which they are urging local citizens and service organizations to make contributions.

Those interested in helping out should contact Zoe Ann Price at 349-7572 as soon as possible.

"Even if I'm able to go to the California trials, there's no guarantee that I'll make the team" admitted Beth between baby-sitting jobs Sunday afternoon.

"In fact, I'm definitely going into the trials as an underdog. But I really would like to have the opportunity just to be able to try out for the team. Once I get there, all I can do is the best I can."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sheppard, Beth is one of just three girls in the Midwest Region (Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois) who holds the "elite" rating.

That in itself is no small honor. To achieve an "elite" rating, a girl must obtain a total score of 70 in the eight events which comprise women's gymnastics. In each meet, girls must perform twice in the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, and vaulting.

On the first round, the girl performs the Olympic compulsory routine (a set routine) and on the second round, she performs her own optional routine.

To achieve an overall score of 70, it is necessary to average 8.75 points (on a scale of 10) for each event.

Though she has been active in gymnastics for 11 years, Beth did not earn her "elite" rating until three weeks ago while competing in the Region Five Elite Qualification Meet in Illinois.

She first became interested in gymnastics when she was six years old and while her family was living in Columbus, Ohio. At age eight she joined a gymnastics team and with the help of the coach at Ohio State University, she won the state championship by the time she had reached the eighth grade.

She became even more involved in the sport when her family moved to Cleveland one year later.

"I joined the Kathy Bodner Gymnastics Club and was really dedicated to the sport through the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades," she recalled.

"I used to work out from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, all day Saturday, and then three or four more hours on Sunday."

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard and seven of their eight children moved to Novi's Meadowbrook Glens subdivision in March of 1973. Beth remained in Cleveland, living with the parents of her coach, until the end of the school year when she rejoined her family.

Presently, she is a member of the Bloomfield Acrobats under the direction of Coach Steve Whitlock.

"We only work out three nights a week now, but I seem to be doing a lot better," Beth stated. "For one thing I've finally recovered from all my injuries. I broke a

Continued on Page 7-C

# Board OKs Bus Garage Cost Rise

Total cost for the unbidded project of site development for the proposed bus garage facility for the Novi Public Schools has exceeded the \$18,000 originally earmarked by the Board of Education.

In response to a request from Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr for additional funds, the Novi School Board Tuesday directed the completion of the project at whatever cost necessary.

The vote on the motion to grant additional funds was without dissent, although Trustees Ray Warren, whose Novi-based firm has been retained to do the land

balancing, and Norman Miller abstained from balloting.

Included in discussion of the issue was criticism of Board President Laverne DeWaard for ordering a halt to continuation of work last Friday without board approval.

In its December 11 session, the School Board had approved the expenditure of \$18,000 to cover the cost of site development for the facility, as well as the purchase and installation of a 10,000 gallon gasoline storage tank.

Total cost of the tank and the work for its installation was pegged at \$7,300.

The decision to award the

\$18,000 project to Trustee Warren's excavating company without going through competitive bidding was defended on the grounds that because of the fuel shortage an emergency situation was in existence.

At Tuesday's session, Dr. Barr told the board that two to three days of additional work were required to complete the site preparation. Dr. Barr reported further that approximately \$9,200 of the total site development had already been expended.

That amount, he stated, is about \$5,200 more than originally earmarked for development of the bus

garage site.

Dr. Barr estimated that an additional \$3,000 would be required to complete the project. This money, he said, would be used to bring in earth from an area west of the high school football field to balance a low area to the north and west of the proposed bus garage which is to be located behind the tennis courts near the School Administration offices.

Board President DeWaard told the board that he had ordered a halt to that work which was about to be started last Friday.

DeWaard's admission prompted Trustee Sharon

Pelchat to ask why and under what authority he had done so. "Does a board member have a right to order a halt to construction?" she asked.

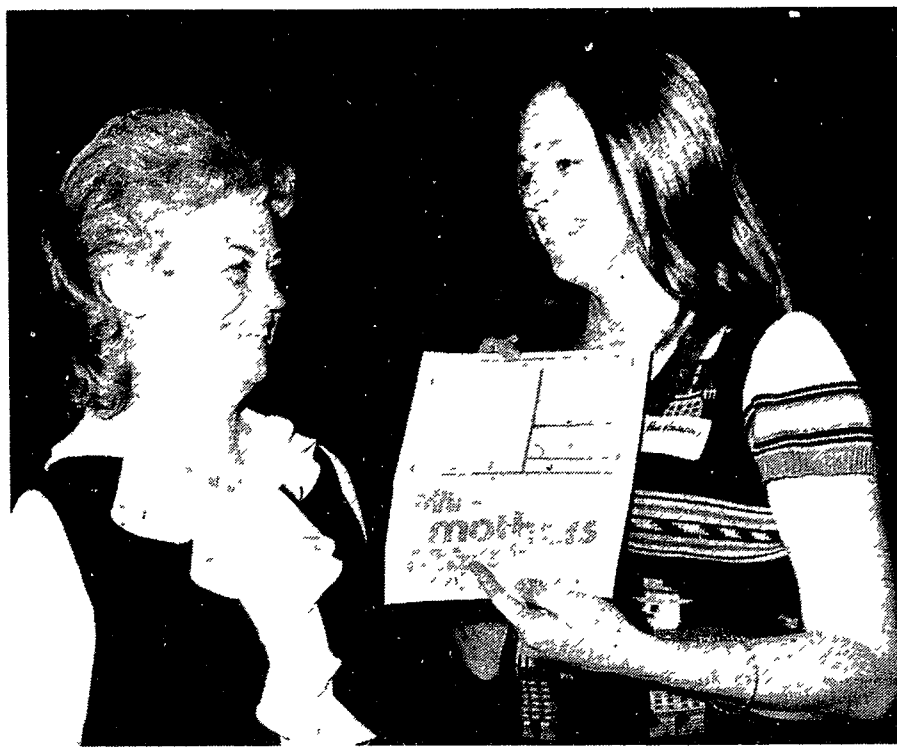
Much more direct in his criticism of DeWaard was Trustee Robert Wilkins. "As far as I'm concerned that job was ordered by this school board and should have been carried out," stated Wilkins.

"If the cost of the project runs \$3,000 over estimate then the board should chastise Dr. Barr for submitting a cost estimate that was too low."

"We have a \$3.5 million construction project ahead of

Continued on Page 7-C





**MOTHERS' MARCH PLANNERS**—Mrs. Charles B. Rosenberg, right, March of Dimes Mothers' March chairman for Northville, joins Ellie Price, community director for March of Dimes, in setting up the 1974 drive to raise funds for the fight against birth defects. Postmaster John Steimel, Northville March of Dimes chairman, announces the annual Mothers' March will be January 24-30. Pam Rosenberg reported Monday that she has 15 mother captains lined up, and that they in turn are getting door-to-door mother volunteers.

## For Outstanding Man

# Plan Banquet

While still seeking standing Young Man of the nominations for their Out-Year award, Northville

## Creative Workshop Open to Community

A workshop for parents and teachers of young children is planned by the Creative Day Nursery, which meets in the Northville Presbyterian Church building, from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday, January 17, at the church.

Planned to give an idea of the "nursery" activities, the workshop is open to anyone in the community. While no fee will be charged, reservations are requested.

Reservations should be made with either Ellen Wahi, 349-2161, or Ann Stasinos, 476-1810, nursery directors. In addition to directing

nursery activities on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, the young mothers have written a handbook, "Creative Activities," for parents and teachers of young children.

The workshop, Mrs. Wahi explains, is intended to give parents and people who work with young children, including scout and other volunteer leaders, a chance to see and do some of the activities described in the book.

It is to cover methods of planning exciting and meaningful activities for children at home and for children in group situations, she said.

## Community Calendar

### TODAY, JANUARY 10

Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.

Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House. Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wixom elementary.

Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Northville First Methodist Church.

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 14

Wixom Swearing-in, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 19550 Clement Road. Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 45834 Fermanagh. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices. Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices. Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., high school. Alpha Nu, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside. Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout recreation.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Willowbrook Community Association, 8 p.m., 24062 Willowbrook Drive.

Friends of Novi Library, open meeting, 8 p.m., library.

Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.

King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

Orient Chapter Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Martin Somers.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.

Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., cards, Kerr House.

VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.

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

Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.

VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

Jaycees are working on arrangements for the annual award banquet to be held at 8 p.m. February 6 at the Tack Room.

Judge James L. Ryan of Wayne County Circuit Court is to be the featured speaker.

Contest judges have been chosen.

They are John E. MacDonald, attorney in the law firm of Tinkham, Snyder, MacDonald and Wilder and a Northville resident who also has been elected to the Northville Township Board of Trustees; Paul F. Folino, recently re-elected Northville City councilman and an insurance agent for State Farm; and Charles W. McDonald, attorney and former Northville resident who served as Northville municipal judge before the new district court came into being.

Project chairman David L. Kull adds that the Jaycees still need more nominations for the award.

The award is presented annually to a young man of the Northville area who is chosen to be honored on the basis of his contributions to the community and to society at large.

Members of local organizations and Northville area residents are invited to submit nominations by January 18. Nominations may be mailed or telephoned to Chairman Kull, 1020 Allen Drive, Northville, telephone 349-9313.

## Folinos Mark

## Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Folino were visited Sunday at their home at 254 South Center Street by members of their family and friends as they marked their golden wedding anniversary.

They were married 50 years ago on January 6 in Rochester, Michigan. Mrs. Folino is the former Josephine Fabiana.

Their two sons, Paul and Steve, and their daughter, Mrs. Fred (Jennie) Watson, and their families all live in Northville. The Folinos have lived in the community ever since their marriage and have lived at their present address for more than 35 years.

## Gets MA Degree

Marge E. Harper of Northville was one of 350 graduates receiving master's degrees from Western Michigan University at the fall commencement held December 19 at the university's Read Field House. She was awarded the degree of Master of Arts.

This marked the final graduation ceremony in which Dr. James W. Miller appeared as president of WMU as he retired December 31 after 13 years as head of the 20,000 student university.

## Prizes Await 1974 Winner

# 'First Baby' Deadline Extended

Zero population growth appears to be a January reality in Northville, Novi-Wixom as no "first baby" of the new year has been reported in any of these areas.

Deadline for reporting a first baby from any of the three communities in the 18th consecutive First Baby Contest sponsored by The Northville Record-Nowi News and cooperating merchants has been extended to 5 p.m. this Friday (tomorrow).

The baby's parents must have mailing addresses in Northville, Novi or Wixom although it is not necessary for the baby actually to be born in the communities.

Entry applications, with exact time of birth being verified by the attending physician, must be received by the newspaper, 104 West Main Street, Northville, by 5 p.m. Friday, January 10.

Flowers and gifts for the

new mother as well as prizes and supplies for the new arrival are offered by area merchants. Also waiting for the parents of the First Baby of 1974 is a dinner out.

This year's lack of an early First Baby birth contrasts with last year's situation when Jennifer Lynn Batt was born when 1973 was just 14 seconds old. Now a year old, she is the first child of Michael and Nancy Batt and was the earliest baby ever recorded in the annual contest. In 1972 the son of Northville swim coach, Derek John Lauber, was born January 3.

Names of cooperating merchants and the prizes they will award the first 1974 baby and its parents are:

Brader's, 141 East Main, a baby blanket; Northville Drug Company, 134 East Main, baby toiletry kit; Lila's IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts,

149 East Main, arrangement of fresh flowers; Freydl's Ladies' Wear, 118 East Main, special gift for mother; Gaffield Studio, 600 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 8 x 10 portrait; Novi Rexall Drug,

43035 Grand River, vaporizer; The Little People Shoppe, 103 East Main, gift certificate; Guernsey Farm Dairy, Novi Road just north of Eight Mile, 10 half gallons of milk; Hair Sanctuary, 135 East Cady,

free hair styling for mother; H.R. Noder's, 101 East Main, a silver cup; Kroger's in Northville, 24 jars of Heinz's baby food, and the Old Mill Restaurant, 130 East Main, dinner for mother and father.

## At Farmington

# Slate Childbirth Series

An expansion of the childbirth program sponsored by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association makes classes available to prospective parents in Farmington.

A seven-week series of classes will begin next Wednesday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington First Presbyterian Church,

Farmington and Eleven Mile roads.

In announcing the new series, sponsors point out that Lamaze classes feature breathing and neuromuscular relaxation exercises useful during labor and childbirth. Childbirth slides and "The Story of Eric," a film showing the emotions of a young couple during the

expectancy and birth of their first child, are part of the program. One session is to focus on breastfeeding.

A registered nurse will instruct the classes.

Interested couples should begin classes in the seventh month of pregnancy. Registration may be made by writing or calling Mrs. John Cross, 371 Blunk, Plymouth, 48170, telephone 455-7750.

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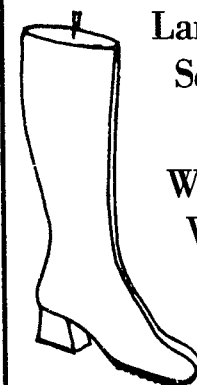
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15-Year Tradition Helps

Girls' Sports Program Here Above Average

By TERESA ARNOLD

The reality of discrimination is what women high school sports coaches have to face.

Dr. Nel Jackson, director of Michigan State University's women's intercollegiate athletics program, claims women face discrimination in funding, practice times and subtle social discrimination.

In Brighton where girls' interscholastic competition began this year, basketball coach Becky Davis said girls first had to face comments making fun of them for being "girl jocks" and not girls.

"As soon as we got into the season and the guys saw we were not a threat to them or their masculinity, they got behind us and started cheering us on," Miss Davis said. "At the beginning some of the guys wouldn't ask the girls out, but they changed their minds."

"They had to see us and watch and get used to it. We even had a pep assembly just for girls' basketball at the end of the season and the boys thought that was fine."

Miss Davis said she felt the school system as a whole has treated women's sports well thus far.

"I talked to some of the other coaches at other schools and I'd say we're lucky," Miss

**EDITOR'S NOTE—Presented here is another in a series of articles dealing with the role of Michigan women. The series is based on disclosures made at the December Michigan Women's Conference in Lansing.**

Davis said. "In other schools, the men coaches and athletic directors weren't even behind the women."

She said other women coaches had told her that they had to set up their own games and provide scorekeepers and timers with no admission charged.

"In Brighton we were treated like every other sport," she said. "They charged the same prices, provided scorekeepers and timekeepers, the boosters worked and we participated in the sports banquet on an equal basis. I feel like we can hardly gripe about anything."

Any problems encountered were solved by persistence, Miss Davis said.

"Once in a while there were little things, like not getting the best equipment, that if we

were persistent, we'd make sure we got," she said.

This year Brighton had both a varsity and junior varsity basketball team for girls. In the spring a women's softball season is planned for interscholastic competition. Currently, no girls' intramural programs operate in



BATTLING FOR RECOGNITION



Brighton, but the Girls Athletic Association is active.

Miss Davis noted that scheduling practice times was not a problem since the basketball season overlaps only minimally with the boys' season.

"There are two gyms now so that wasn't a problem and if they wanted to use the gym we were using, they waited until we were finished," Miss Davis reported. "Our practice schedule was set up first."

A specific area of discrimination pointed out by Miss Davis was in the treatment of girls' basketball by the press.

"The policy of the hometown newspaper of not printing anything, really teed me off and many of the girls, too," she commented.

The woman considered to be the girls' sports director at Northville High School willingly points out areas in the Northville system where overt or subtle discrimination exists.

She explains that last year the allocation for boys' sports was about \$10,000, while the girls' program operated on a \$1,500 budget.

This year women's sports demands \$2,700, but Pat Bubel points out that the boys' program can be assumed to be at a minimum of \$10,000.

"To be fair, that \$10,000 covered interscholastic competition for grades 7-12 while the \$1,500 was for a 9-12 program," she said.

She explained that girls in the Middle School do not have the same opportunity for competition that high school girls do.

Seventh and eighth grade girls compete only in swimming and track, while high school girls have interscholastic competition in tennis, swimming, basketball, volleyball, track, softball and gymnastics. These programs are all separate from boys' programs.

"They only had a swimming program at the junior high level until the girls demanded they be given something else," Miss Bubel said. "They were a very organized group along with their parents and they could hardly be denied."

Miss Bubel said the Northville situation might be, and probably is, a little better in the area of girls' athletics because Northville has a 15-year tradition of interscholastic sports for women.

Two women coaches, one for competitive swimming and one for gymnastics, work on the Northville staff.

Continued on Page 9-A

Hit Athletic Inequality

"When there's a question about women's sports here, the first question I ask is, do you do the same in the men's programs?" said Dr. Nel Jackson, director of women's intercollegiate athletics at Michigan State University.

Dr. Jackson, participating in a panel discussion at the Michigan Women's Commission's first conference December 1, pointed out the areas in which discrimination has tended to be present in women's athletics.

Dr. Jackson said women have been discouraged from participating in sports in subtle ways.

She said women have encountered discrimination in budgeting, in the media and on the practice fields as well.

"When facilities are limited, men get the prime time," Dr. Jackson said. "Where both sexes can use the facilities jointly, like in track, the coaches will say it's too crowded or that the women will distract the men."

Dr. Jackson said since she has been the

director of women's intercollegiate athletics she has had to face major problems such as gaining like tutorial services for both men and women and minor problems like whether the duplicating machine in the athletic department should be used for both men's and women's sports.

"I let them know we're all in one department and no one should treat any one part differently," she said.

Dr. Jackson told her audience workshop that top individual women competitors tend not to be very different from individual men competitors.

"They have the same independent leadership qualities," she said.

Carol Harding, director of women's intramurals at MSU, another member of the panel, said women have been socially prepared to view themselves in sports as "female jocks."

She said she believes that since 1965, MSU women have been looking at their own physical well being more than ever before.

Legislation May Change Sports Discrimination

The implications of current and proposed legislation on sex discrimination in athletics have left athletic directors, coaches, state high school athletic association assistants and university officials alike puzzled.

While the Detroit Chapter of the National Organization of Women is speaking of legislation, namely Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which forbids schools from discriminating on the basis of sex, an assistant director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association admits he doesn't know what they're talking about.

"Joan Warington (another assistant director) said she's been trying to tell us about this for several weeks, but we haven't been listening," Warren MacKenzie from the MHSAA said.

Nor was MacKenzie aware of a Michigan House of Representatives bill (H.B. 5076), currently in committee, which provides that a student may not be denied an opportunity on account of sex, to participate in an athletic program conducted by the school district.

The bill also provides that if a sport is primarily intended for one sex, the school district must balance this with a comparable athletic activity intended primarily for the opposite sex.

One of the sponsors of the bill, Representative Perry Bullard from Ann Arbor, said he thinks the bill will come before the legislature by late January or early February.

Bullard said he sponsored the bill because of the need to change the discriminatory treatment girls are given at the high school and elementary school levels. This bill, which would affect high schools, is a start, he said.

"It would eliminate the tremendous disparity seen now in expenditures for girls' and boys' sports," Bullard said.

"Sports have played an important part in perpetuating the role differentiation that boys are tough and competitive and girls are soft, agreeable, non-competitive and non-active."

Bullard continued: "Girls grow up less likely to be physically fit and less likely to develop their potential in sports. Ideally, this bill would provide the same activity for girls, but the separate but equal aspect is to prohibit discrimination."

"Really it is an attempt to regulate the reality that frequently males are more heavily muscled, but girls shouldn't be prohibited from participating on this ability basis."

Representative Robert Geake from Northville said he felt this was the key provision of the bill.

"It gets us around some of the problems of girls not being allowed to participate in football and other sports that people believe they shouldn't be participating in," Geake said. "I support the concept of the bill which says women's sports are entitled to the same financial support."

Representative Thomas Sharpe from

*"This bill...would eliminate the tremendous disparity seen now..."*

Howell admitted he had no feeling on the bill.

"I couldn't care less if we have football teams for girls," Sharpe said. "It's not very monumental. I'm all for women's rights, but I don't know if there is discrimination or not, though there used to be."

Bullard was unaware of the provisions of Federal Title IX prohibiting discrimination but even people who are aware of it, are confused by it and what effect it may have on area high schools.

Fran Koenig from Central Michigan University is working on the interpretation of it with government officials, according to her superiors at CMU but she could not be reached for comment.

Persons from other state universities and the MHSAA all said they were unsure even if the bill was law.

Bob Grant, from U. S. Representative William Broomfield's office, is positive the bill is indeed law, but allowed that interpretation is called for. He explained that a check with the Civil Rights Division of the Health, Education and Welfare Department assured him that if sex discrimination were proven in any activity, a school could stand to lose all federal funding.

"If this indeed the law, it will mean that what is true for boys will be true for girls in all

Continued on Page 9-A

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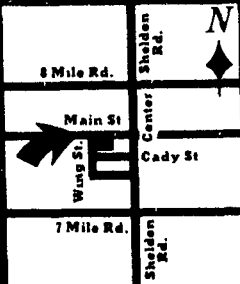
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## Old Board Criticized, Defended

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Although it was a distinction to be one of the officers of the Ladies Library Association, it also was a pain in the neck.

Perhaps because it was deemed "unlady-like" for women to be engaged in financial matters or perhaps because the "closed" association stirred community jealousies, its officers occasionally were subjected to ridicule or criticism.

So much so that in December of 1905, The Record carried a column in defense of the association and its officers.

Referring to the then popular gossip — "they (library board members) read all the new books first" — the newspaper responded by asking, "In the name of justice, why shouldn't they? But in point of fact the statement is absolutely untrue, although it is a privilege they certainly earn a hundred times over if they chose to take it.

"The truth is, however, that many of the members of the board never even see half the books until they have been in circulation for months, and very often do not get an opportunity to read them during the year."

The association, asserted the newspaper owner, F. S. Neal, "should have the loyal support of every public-spirited citizen and the adverse criticism of none."

Explaining that the board's work was done voluntarily and that the association was under no obligation to provide the community with reading material, he told his readers:

"The work involved in keeping the library in operation cannot be realized except by experience. The building (then the old library building standing on Wing Street) must be kept in repair (it was by then a half-century old), insured, cleaned, janitor service and fuel provided for, books insured, kept in usable condition, rebound when necessary, involving the sorting, listing, packing, unpacking and re-cataloging of sometimes more than a hundred volumes a year, new ones selected and bought as financial conditions permit, records kept of all meetings, business transactions, receipts and expenditures down to the minutest detail, new books marked and catalogued and duties of librarian performed, renting of the building attended to and plans formulated and executed to raise money outside the membership fees, which are entirely inadequate to meet running expenses, and so on indefinitely.

"Summer and winter, in storm, or sunshine, heat or cold for fifty-two Saturdays in the year, the library never fails to be open, with someone at the desk, no matter what may be going on elsewhere."

Indeed, a look at old minutes books of the association indicates the women were involved in all of these activities.

Even to the extent, for example, of voting on May 4, 1912, to purchase a \$1 teakettle from James A. Huff (hardware store owner) probably so the ladies could enjoy tea with their meetings.

Or in 1927 — the 100th anniversary of the community — of voting to have a toilet installed in the library.

(Editor's Note: The next article in this series will deal with the "free library" and about the controversial deed committing the township to "forever" maintain property and restricting premises as a public library.)

Or authorizing in July of 1930 the building of a new chimney on the "south side" of the library, or in November, 1913, to purchase "five new Tungsten lights for the chandelier," or in the tragic year of 1914 to take in all books and close the library for two weeks because of the smallpox epidemic in Northville.

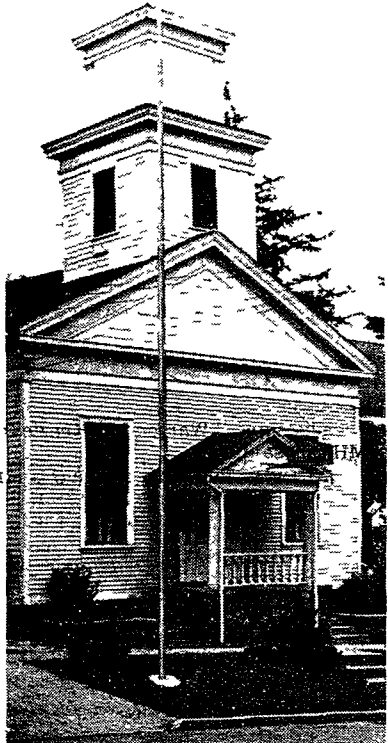
The handwritten constitution of the association appearing in one of the early day books, indicates the "Board of Managers" was composed of nine officers. All were elected except for the librarian, who was hired by the eight others.

The association's authorized strength was 25 members, who had to pay a 50-cent fee at each annual meeting on "the last Thursday in March at three o'clock." Only association members were eligible for election to the board.

Regular board meetings were held at the library the first Tuesday afternoon of each month.

A typical regular meeting is described this way in the minutes of May 2, 1914:

"A regular meeting of the Library Board was called to order by the President with the following members present, Mrs. Kittie Harmon, Mrs. Della Harmon, Mrs. Ambler, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Lapham, Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Tinsam and May Filkins.



Old Library Building

Maintenance was no easy task

"The Secretary report was approved as read. The Treasurer report showed a balance of \$53.27 on hand.

"Committee on Purchase of Books reported that eight books had been purchased during the month at a total cost of \$8.20, leaving the Committee with a balance of \$1.80 on hand.

"Committee on Care of Library reported that the chairs had been rented once during the month.

"Committee on Care of Books reported that they had been over the books and taken out all that needed re-binding.

"The Secretary was instructed to write Braband and Valtor Company for price on re-binding.

"Under New business the President said something must be done to the roof of the Library building as it leaked and after a short discussion, a motion was made by Mrs. Tinsam and seconded by Mrs. Ambler that the roof be repaired. Carried.

"Moved by Mrs. Ambler, and seconded by Mrs. Tinsam that the President attend to this matter. Motion carried.

"A motion was made by Mrs. Della Harmon and seconded by Mrs. Lapham that the book committee be given five dollars. Carried.

"Moved by Mrs. Benton and seconded by Mrs. Tinsam that the bill of 10 cents for glue be allowed. Carried.

"Moved by Mrs. Parson and seconded by Mrs. Lapham that the Janitor's bill for April be allowed. Carried.

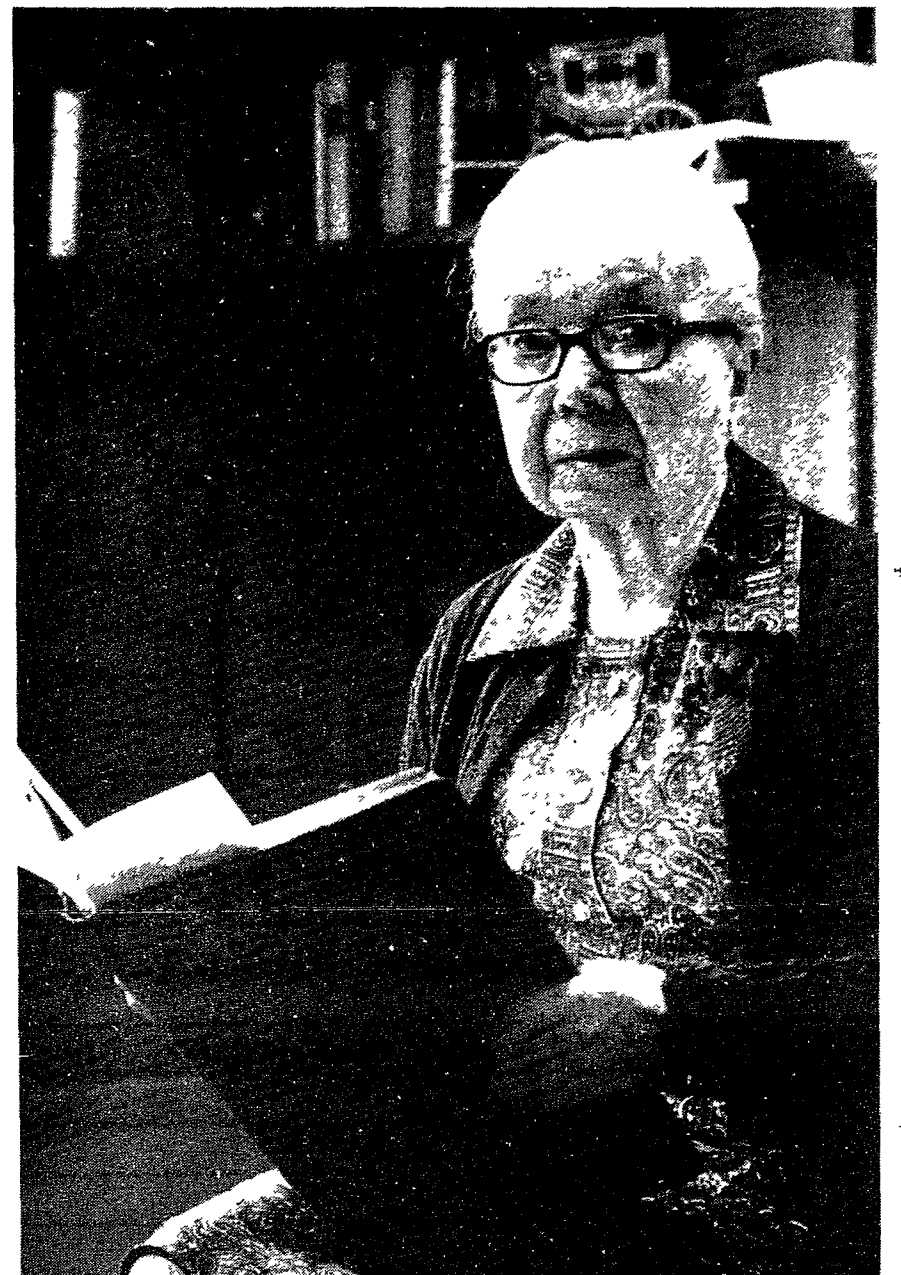
"Meeting then adjourned.

"May Filkins, Secretary, L.L.A."

Bills paid by the library varied in size depending upon the year or the commodity service purchased. In April of 1927, for example, a typical month's bills totalled \$76.96: Librarian, \$31.85; janitor, \$9.45 (Archie Bradner, records show, was the librarian for many years); fuel, \$18.56; cleaning, \$5; books, \$5.40; and lights, \$6.70.

Because book fees were insufficient to cover day to day expenses of the library, the board rented out the library building. On those days it was rented, recalls Mrs. E. A. Chapman, curtain sheets were strung over

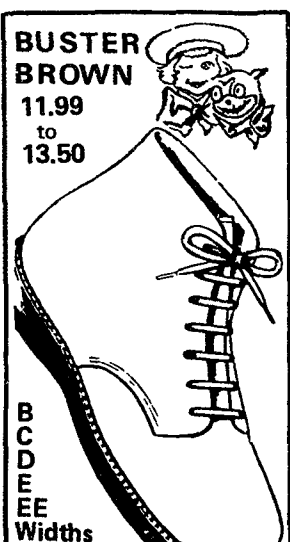
Continued on Page 9-A



MRS. MARY ALEXANDER

One of The Last Living Officers of the Ladies Library Association

Smallpox forced  
library closing  
in 1914.



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# Police Blotter: Two Face Drug Charges in Novi

## In Novi

A young Novi couple was arraigned Friday on charges stemming from a raid in which police confiscated what was described as a "large supply of dangerous narcotics."

Jon Frederick Walters, 24, and his wife Susan, 22, of 41770 10 Mile Road were arraigned Friday before 52nd District

Court Judge Martin Boyle on charges of possession of phencyclidine (PCP).

According to Corporal Robert Starnes, Novi's chief narcotics officer, PCP is a hallucinogenic drug similar to LSD.

Possession of PCP is a felony punishable by two years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine.

Approximately two pounds

of the illegal drug were confiscated by Novi police Saturday, December 29, when officers, armed with a search warrant, entered the Walters' home on 10 Mile Road.

The drugs were found hidden in a wooden chest in one of several abandoned barns located behind the house, according to reports. Starnes said that the residence had been under

surveillance for several months.

The drugs, which were in pill form, were taken to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab where they were analyzed as PCP. Starnes said the value of the drugs was in the "tens of thousands of dollars."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Walters were also charged with possession of marijuana as a

result of evidence obtained by police while exercising the search warrant. Possession of marijuana is a high misdemeanor punishable by one year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Police have a suspect in the breaking and entering of a Novi tool and die company which occurred New Year's Eve.

Corporal Robert Starnes reported that extensive damage was done to the Mutual Die Casting Company at 48661 Grand River during a breaking and entering which took place sometime between the late afternoon hours of December 31 and the early morning hours of January 1.

Although no figures have yet been determined, police estimate the damage in the thousands of dollars.

"The responsible party destroyed practically the entire office area," Starnes reported.

Eleven business machines including calculators, typewriters, and adding machines were destroyed as were wall clocks, radios, and the mirrors in the restrooms. Stolen during the break in were \$75 in cash, a copying machine, an electric adding machine, and an electric drill, according to reports.

Starnes said the suspect in the case is currently lodged in the Oakland County Children's Village on a \$15,000 cash bond. The juvenile was arrested by police from Farmington Hills Thursday, January 3, in conjunction with several breaking and enterings in that city.

Although no direct link between the Farmington Hills break ins and the Novi break in has been established, Starnes noted that they were similar in nature and that the youth would be questioned about the break in at the Mutual Die Casting Company.

Property with a total estimated value of \$1,800 was removed from a residence in the Willowbrook subdivision during a breaking and entering which occurred sometime between December 28 and 30.

Among the items stolen from the home were two black and white portable television sets, two tool chests filled with various tools, a typewriter, an adding machine, a combination stereo tape deck and am-fm radio, and several watches.

Police said that the responsible parties apparently gained entry to the

home by prying open a window.

A break in of a residence at 40150 12 Mile Road netted thieves an estimated \$350 worth of property.

Stolen from the home were a grandfather clock and a rifle.

Police said that they have been able to develop several leads in the case through physical evidence found at the scene of the break-in.

The theft was discovered January 1.

Lary Maurice Lawlor, 20, pled guilty to a charge of larceny from an unoccupied building before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle last week.

Lawlor, who maintains addresses in Walled Lake, Farmington, and Detroit, according to police, was charged in conjunction with the breaking and entering of a Novi residence at 25333 Novi Road which took place on November 11, 1973.

Stolen from the residence at that time were a stereo record player and a blank personal check which was later cashed in the amount of \$50.

Police were able to trace Lawlor through finger prints found on the check. Patrolman Ralph Fluhart stated that Lawlor admitted to the theft when confronted with evidence by Novi police.

## In Northville

A Livonia teenager sustained back injuries Friday night while at the toboggan hill south of Seven Mile on the east side of Sheldon Road.

According to police, Debra K. Dodge was standing at the bottom of the hill when she was hit by another toboggan about 10:15 p.m. She was taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment.

In a related accident, the ambulance called to transport Miss Dodge to the hospital hit another car while backing down Sheldon Road.

Police said the car was stopped by officers and the ambulance, owned by General Ambulance, backed into the driver's side fender of the car.

No injuries were reported.

Two windows were broken out of Northville High School about 12:20 a.m. Saturday.

The windows, four feet by three feet each, were located on the south side of the school in the shop area. Maintenance

crews in the school at the time of the damage told police two rocks were found inside the hall after the windows were shattered.

Approximately 100 gallons of gasoline were stolen from a storage tank on Railroad Street.

Valued at \$42, the fuel was taken after unknown persons broke a padlock on the tank. The theft took place between December 26 and January 1, police reports said.

Stereo equipment was reported stolen from three vans between December 30 and January 1.

Driver's side vent window was broken to gain entrance to a van parked at 440 Gardner between 11:30 p.m. December 30 and 10:30 a.m. the following day.

Fm stereo radio equipment valued at \$70 was stolen.

Between 1:30 and 1:45 a.m. December 31, a youth told police, two stereo speakers were taken from the rear of his van while it was parked at the Palace, 333 East Main Street.

Value of the speakers was placed at \$100.

An fm converter valued at \$100 and a gold electric blanket valued at \$25 were stolen from a van parked at 350 East Cady Street.

The theft occurred between 8 a.m. December 30 and 5:20 p.m. January 1, police reports indicated. The van was entered after a vent window was forced open, police said.

Money orders and checks totaling \$475 and identification papers were stolen along with a wallet New Year's Eve at Northville Downs.

The Northville man told police the wallet was taken between 8:30 and 10 p.m.

## FIRE CALLS

January 2—7:17 a.m., house fire at 43450 Reservoir Road.

## COURT NEWS

A Northville youth was

## Officer Relieved

Northville City Patrolman Fred Beksa was relieved from duty Friday.

City Manager Steven Walters said the move was made due to "unsatisfactory performance by the officer." Beksa, who was a probationary patrolman, had been on the city force since June, 1972.

bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court to face charges of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling.

Hal Travis Hoag of 164 East Cady Street waived examination last Thursday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Arrested by city police December 27 on a warrant, he will appear in circuit court next Thursday.

## In Township

An attempt to burn a car stolen from Detroit and abandoned in Northville township failed last Wednesday night.

Township police said a citizen reported seeing a small fire burning near a car off Haggerty Road north of Seven Mile about 10:25 p.m.

When officers arrived on the scene, they found a 1970 Thunderbird drenched inside and out with gasoline and a trail of gas in the snow leading away from the car. The small fire was burning near the car but failed to ignite the vehicle.

Owner of the car told police the vehicle was stolen from a bar in Detroit between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. when he noticed it missing.

Two persons were hurt in accidents at the toboggan hill in Cass Benton park near Beer Hill.

Township police said a Romulus woman, Diane Baker, suffered hip and back injuries New Year's Day when she fell off a toboggan about 4:30 p.m. She was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor and treated for a back fracture.

Police received a call at 10:20 p.m. Friday that a girl was unconscious at the same toboggan hill. Officers said when they arrived at the scene the girl had already been taken to St. Mary hospital.

An undetermined number of items were taken from a van parked at Innsbrook Apartments on Seven Mile Road.

Owner told police the van was broken into through the vent window between Christmas Day and last Thursday.

## PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

We've been enjoying frequent snowfalls these winter days. Or, maybe you don't enjoy the snow. You detest winter sports and see nothing beautiful about slipping and sliding 30 miles to work each day. Right now you may be envying the sun tan of your friends who just returned from Florida. Perhaps the travel agency is working on plans for a winter vacation for you. Whatever, there are treasures in the snow.

Snow is our best source of moisture for the soil. Rain looks for hollow places, but melting snow soaks gently into the ground everywhere it falls. Snow is also a good insulator. It's warm and keeps the frost out of the ground. When snow falls it takes the dirt out of the air better than rain. Have you ever noticed how clear, clean and fresh the air is after a good snowstorm. The snow is really not all bad. In the Bible, the book of Job, chapter 38 and verse 22, the question is asked, "Hast thou considered the treasures of the snow?"

Snow in the Bible is a picture of purity. It's descriptive of the heart that has been washed by the blood of Christ. By nature our lives are black and sinful. Christ died on the cross and shed His blood as a cleansing agent to wash our sin away. "Behold the Lamb of God which takes away the sin of the world." (John 1:29) In the eyes of God, are you whiter than snow? You can be!

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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## Pre-Dawn Blaze

The interior of this cottage at 4355 Reservoir Road was severely damaged after an electrical fire broke out about 7:10 a.m. Wednesday, January 2. Smoke was billowing out of the residence when township police arrived on the

scene, officers said, and residents were not at home when the fire started. Northville firemen remained on the scene until 8:30 a.m. Police said they recovered narcotic paraphernalia and suspected narcotics from the cottage.

## City of Northville NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING HISTORIC DISTRICT ORDINANCE

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 21, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., E.D.T., at City Hall to consider adoption of the proposed Northville Historic District Ordinance. The Purposes of this Ordinance are:

1. To safeguard the heritage of the City of Northville by preserving a district in said city which reflects elements of its cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history;
2. To stabilize and improve property values in such district;
3. To foster civic beauty;
4. To strengthen the local economy;
5. To promote the use of historic districts for the education, pleasure and welfare of the citizens of the city.

- Said ordinance covers the following matters:
1. Establishment of Historic District boundaries
  2. Creation of Historic District Commission and specification of powers and duties.
  3. Regulation of structures within said District
  4. Establishment of procedure for the review of plans for building permits within said District.
  5. Regulation of demolition and removal of historic structures
  6. Provision for yard variances
  7. Provision for appeals

Complete copies of this ordinance are on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street.

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk  
Publish January 10, 1974

## Wixom Homeowners To Install Officers

Installation of officers for the upcoming year will highlight the first regular meeting of the Wixom Homeowner's Association of South Wixom.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse of the Leisure Cop Apartments at 50200 Grand River, approximately one-half mile west of Wixom Road.

A representative of the Michigan Treasury Department will also be present at the meeting to explain the recently enacted Homestead Act which gives citizens

deductions on city property taxes.

George Johns, president of the organization, stated that the meeting is open to the public and that others interested in learning about the Homestead Act are welcomed to attend.

Officers to be sworn in at the meeting are Johns, president; Helen Zawacki, vice-president; August Schroll, executive secretary; and Dorothy Wittliff, corresponding secretary.

Membership in the Wixom Homeowners Association is open to all Wixom residents living south of Pontiac Trail.

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349-6160



# Tradition Helps

Continued from Page 6-A

"The opportunities are fewer, or girls who have the ability have to defend themselves and it doesn't seem fair. A girl will play in an empty gym and she has to fight to use her abilities."

Miss Bubel claims the thrust for more equal athletic programs for girls has to come from parents.

"As long as they accept that their daughters are not being given an equal shake and that the people who have the control of time, space and facilities are people having to do with boys' sports, it will continue this way," Miss Bubel concluded.

Mrs. Sue Smith, physical education teacher in the South Lyon school system, feels her school doesn't have interscholastic competition for girls because there hasn't yet been a push from parents and the community.

South Lyon High School initiated a girls' intramural basketball program this year, which according to Athletic Director Fred Gerhardt, was a "flop."

"We fielded eight teams for a total of about 60 girls," Mrs. Smith said. "For a school of comparable size, that's excellent, but normally I would have expected between 100 and 200 girls to participate."

Mrs. Smith said she was not really sure the girls understood the program when it was initiated. Since it was a six-week program which began shortly after school started, she didn't feel the girls had a chance to arrange transportation to and from practice and other similar matters.

"I think if we'd begun the program about two months after school started, we would have been better off," Mrs. Smith said.

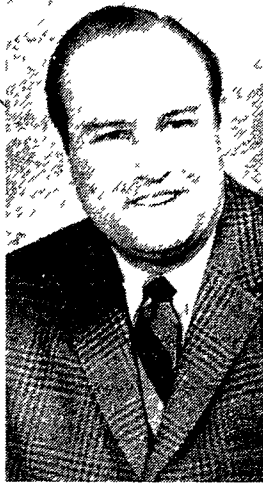
Gerhardt said he feels the girls' athletic programs in South Lyon need a chance to get into full swing and he estimates this won't be possible for about three years.

"I really don't want to implement interscholastic competition sooner, because they'd be as unorganized as the boys' programs," Gerhardt said.

Gerhardt further explained that present high school girls do not show the interest that seventh and eighth graders are showing for sports activity.

"I feel we need to build skills and interest and it will take a while for those Middle School girls to get into high school," Gerhardt said.

"I'm afraid if we went into competition now, interest would fall off even more," he said.



TRAV GRIFFIN

## Teachers Name New Director

Charles "Trav" Griffin has recently been named executive director of Western Wayne County Education Association.

Announcement of his appointment has been made by Mrs. Priscilla Smith, president of Northville Education Association.

In his position as executive director, Griffin will be working closely with education associations, among them Northville, Plymouth and VanBuren.

For the past three years, Griffin has served as executive director of a teachers' organization north of Flint called NUDGE.

Prior to becoming director for NUDGE, Griffin taught for more than eight years in Dearborn Heights.

Griffin was born and raised on a cotton farm in Marked Tree, Arkansas. He moved to Ypsilanti in 1953, graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1957 and received BA and MA degrees in education from Eastern Michigan University.

He has served as president of the Dearborn Heights Education Association and chief negotiator for the association.

He has also been past president of a PTA group, vice-president of programs and treasurer of Wayne Area Council PTA, millage chairman of his precinct in Westland and delegate to Citizens Advisory Committee for school millage.

Presently Griffin is Democratic delegate in the 19th Precinct, executive board member of the Wayne-Westland League of Democratic Voters, member of Westland Jaycees, Wayne-Ford Civic League and 15th Democratic Congressional District.

Griffin and his wife, Margaret, live in Westland with their three sons.

# Sport Discrimination

Continued from Page 6-A

programs federally funded," MacKenzie said. "If you fund eight million dollars for boys' sports you'll have to fund eight million dollars for girls' sports. If you offer a 14-week boys' basketball season, you'll have to offer a 14-week girls' basketball season."

"To my knowledge that is not the law, but I have no documentation and this is strictly out of the air."

Fred Gerhardt, athletic director in South Lyon, was one official aware of Title IX.

"To my knowledge, it will mean that for any season we have a boys' team, we have to have a girls' team, but they left open a coed program as a possibility," Gerhardt said. "It doesn't say anything about equal funding, as apparently the house bill does. It just says funding must be adequate to keep everyone on the same level."

Steve Galetti, president-elect of the Michigan Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation, said he thinks the

law has just been signed since most institutions do not yet have a copy of Title IX.

"The way we've understood it, in its broadest sense, is that equal quality opportunity for both men and women must be provided in interscholastic, intramural and physical education participation," Galetti said.

"The way we interpret it may have to be challenged in the courts," he admitted.

Michigan State University's Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Director, Dr. Nell Jackson, explained she thought the guidelines were in effect or supposed to be effective in January.

So confusion reigns. Pat Bubel, girls' sports director in Northville, was aware of Title IX, but didn't know whether it was in effect. The women's basketball coach and athletic director in Brighton were not aware of its existence either.

Meanwhile, other persons are waiting to hear.

## Plan Your Lifestyle At College Workshop

Women will have an opportunity to take a closer look at themselves and their current lifestyles and make some concrete plans for their futures in a new workshop series scheduled by Schoolcraft College.

The Women's Continuum Program is sponsoring an eight week workshop series starting in mid-January entitled: "Lifestyle Planning for Women." It will be offered at two locations.

The first workshop is scheduled for 1-3 Monday afternoons beginning January 21, 1974, in Room B170 in the Liberal Arts Building on campus. It will continue through March 11, and the number of participants will be limited to 15.

The second series will be held from 9:30-11:30 Tuesday mornings beginning January 22, in Room 100 of the Schoolcraft College Center at Garden City located at 29205 Florence Street. It will continue through March 12 and enrollment will also be limited to 15 persons.

Ms. Nancy Dufour will lead both workshops and will alter some of the content according to the interests of each group.

### Openings Announced

Two openings for attendants at Northville High School have been announced by Business Director Earl Busard.

Positions are available for a man and a woman, Busard said, working between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. during days school is in session.

Attendants will be used to patrol halls, parking lots and bus loading zones, he commented.

Those interested should contact Busard at the school district's central office, 303 West Main Street.

However, several topics have been selected for the primary focus: changing lifestyles, self-assessment, career opportunities, goal setting, time management and decision making skills.

Persons wishing to obtain further details and/or to register for either group should call the Women's Continuum Program at 591-6400, Ext. 217. There will be no charge for these sessions.

Ms. Dufour said the series will emphasize moving beyond recognition and understanding of the issues toward active problem solving and life planning. "It is easy to become aware of changing lifestyles today, since we are constantly reminded of them by the media. However, most of us have no idea how all this change can really become

part of our own lives or if we really want it to."

Ms. Dufour continued, "Schoolcraft College will be providing an important community service by giving women an arena in which to examine where they are in the midst of all this change and learn some basic skills in planning and controlling their lives."

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## In Western Wayne County

# Eye New Court Branch

A Circuit Court branch is likely to be established in western Wayne County by 1975, judging from statements made by the county commissioners in approving a plan to provide more downtown space for the court.

The Board of Commissioners approved the spending of up to \$174,000 for an additional courtroom and five more jury deliberation rooms at its December 20 meeting. The vote was 18-1, with three abstentions.

Commissioners from districts west of Detroit generally voted for the item, but declared they would continue to press for an out-county courthouse by the time five more circuit judges take office on Jan. 1, 1975.

Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick said he expects an answer from the state within a week or so regarding his request that the state loan the county \$36 million for construction.

His proposal calls for an out-county courthouse, in addition to new jail facilities downtown and out-county, and new psychiatric facilities at Wayne County General Hospital.

Commissioner Tom F. Taylor, of Westland, tried unsuccessfully to amend the \$174,000 item to force the 28-judge circuit bench to publicly poll its members on whether they favored placing two of the five new judges out-county. He alluded to reports that the judges are cool to the idea.

However, Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner, of Grosse Pointe Farms, asked if anybody had inquired as to whether the court is "willing to go out-county," and FitzPatrick replied that he did not think so.

Two commissioners, Edward Harris of Taylor, and George Hart of Dearborn, introduced a resolution which, if adopted, would bar any further expenditures for downtown court space until a "definite plan" for an out-county branch is established.

The resolution also calls for

negotiations with the Circuit Court bench toward agreement on a plan to place "at least some" of the five new court seats in the out-county. It was referred to the board's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee for study and a recommendation.

Harris and Hart pointed out that the out-county population is expected to exceed Detroit's within a few years.

Concentration of the court in downtown Detroit is "causing great inconvenience to out-county residents involved in court cases and (is) impeding efficient use of police manpower," their resolution states.

Taylor and Commissioners Mary E. Dumas, of Livonia, and Catherine Shavers, of Detroit, abstained in the vote on the \$174,000 item. Mrs. Dumas said she wanted "assurances" from the court and the state that an out-county courthouse will be established.

Commissioner Paul Silver, of Detroit, cast the only "no" vote, pointing out that the board appropriated \$250,000 for an out-county courtroom in 1972, but that nothing has been done since to implement that decision.

Under the plan, the court's probation department will be moved from the City-County Building to leased space in the nearby Cadillac Towers building. This will free up

City-County Building space for the additional courtroom and the five new jury rooms. One judge has been without his own courtroom since taking office last January.

The Board of Commissioners also took several other major actions at the Dec. 20 meeting which was the last full board meeting of the year.

Expenditure of \$105,000 was approved to establish a new medical records system at Wayne County General Hospital, as recommended by consultants hired by the board. The consultants reported a huge backlog of incomplete and unfiled records.

The board authorized the Prosecuting Attorney to appeal the state's rejection of his application for an \$84,000 second-year consumer fraud grant. The action set the stage for the Board of Commissioners to look into "deficiencies" which the state cited in rejecting the grant application.

The board authorized the negotiation of contracts for assistance of consultants in planning transportation, housing and health programs for senior citizens under the Wayne County Office on Aging, established recently by the board.

An outlay of \$10,048 was approved to match a like amount voted by Detroit's

Common Council to enable the Child Care Coordinating Council of Wayne County to obtain a \$60,289 state grant to improve care of infants of poor families.

Also approved was a resolution urging the State Legislature to approve a bill which would provide compensation when citizens are injured or killed as a result of a violent crime. The resolution was introduced by Commissioners Steiner and Rose Mary C. Robinson and Thomas P. O'Rourke, both of Detroit.

A resolution was approved, urging Congress and the President to roll back prices of gasoline, home heating oil and other petroleum products to the levels which prevailed before the federal price freeze was lifted. The resolution was an amended version of one introduced by Commissioner Hart.

A resolution urging Congress to impeach President Nixon failed to pass with 11 votes for, 10 against and two abstentions. Fourteen votes were needed for passage.

Commissioner Conrad L. Mallett, of Detroit, its sponsor, said he believes the fact that the House has begun proceedings which could lead to impeachment since he introduced the resolution, was the primary reason it was not adopted.

## Library Back Then

Continued from Page 7-A

the library shelves to hide them from sight. This job fell to Mrs. Chapman, the then young daughter of Ethelwyn Lapham, a member of the library board. (Another job Elizabeth Chapman remembers fondly was traveling to Detroit with her mother to purchase new books for the library.)

Among the many organizations and groups renting the library building over the years were: the high school sophomore class, the Savings & Loan Association, Christian Scientists (\$1.25 when they built their own fires or \$1.50 when the library janitor built them); Kings Daughters, Catholic Society, Evangelist Society, the "Lecture Course People," etc.

In addition to the building itself, the board also rented out library chairs and a piano.

And the board, from time to time, sponsored concerts, "picture shows" and plays in the library building and in the opera house as a means of raising additional money.

Donations, of course, were a vital part of the treasury.

Despite the costs of operating the library—or perhaps because of them—the library board on March 6, 1926, decided to investigate the possibility of making the library a "free" one. A member of the board that March 6 was Mrs. Mary Alexander, former city clerk and one of the last, if not the last, living member.

Mrs. Alexander joined with other board members in authorizing Mrs. Sophia Benton to meet with members of the township board to pursue this idea—an idea that eventually led to the library's association with the Wayne County Library.

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
MENT GROWTH AND PROJECTION

Northville School Superintendent takes a look at future growth

## Accepted Challenge

District Paves Way  
For YRS in State

Publisher Sliger is on vacation this week. Guest columnist is Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville Public Schools.

The Northville Public Schools is pleased with the effectiveness with which it has approached its six-year assessment of the Year-Round School Concept.

It should be equally proud of the excellence with which it has served as Michigan's forerunner with the implementation of the State's first true Year-Round School Calendar.

In keeping with the sequence of events that led us to the above statements, I would like to briefly address myself to what the intentions of the District are during the 1973-74 school year and how this fits into the scheme of things for 1974-75.

The \$100,000 State Grant with which we are covering overburden costs for continued "model making" efforts with year-round education has been authorized by the Michigan Department of Education in order that we may fulfill three major tasks:

Continue our K-5 ESY Program to collect further evidence of its "effectiveness," including enrollment of additional students and operation of more than one attendance track.

Expand our efforts and gather data relative to ESY implementation in grades 6, 7 and 8.

Assess the extent to which ESY could be expanded into grades 9-12 for the 1974-75 school year.

As your Superintendent of Schools I fully recognize that the implementation of our present ESY Program has resulted because of the fine cooperative efforts of the Board of Education, Parents, Teachers, Students, and the Administration of the Northville Public Schools.

Of almost equal significance to the success of the program are the

three major merits that seem to accompany the concept:

Better educational adaptability.

Greater economic efficiency.

Conduciveness to today's life style.

I also recognize that to some extent the overtones of the word "VOLUNTARY" have been of value, in that only those who so choose become involved.

The 1973-74 program, including its three major goals, is aimed in the same direction—voluntary involvement for this year and next.

It is most unfortunate to recognize, however, that word is already spreading throughout the community that we must mandate ESY in 1974-75 because of a classroom crisis caused by an anticipated six-to-eight-month delay in the completion of our three newly voter-approved schools.

I wish to assure the reader that ESY can be implemented K-12 on a voluntary or a mandatory basis. But whether it is expanded to a K-12 level and whether if expanded it is voluntary or mandatory, remains to be determined.

Yes, we have a classroom shortage; but if our voluntary program expands in the same proportion as it did in 1973-74 over 1972-73, and if we can assure our students and parents that it can be expanded into the High School with full and equal program offerings, then mandatory implementation remains the unspoken word. So, too, will the terms "half days," "extended days," and "out-of-district rented classrooms" remain unspoken words, unnecessary and untried experiences for our children.

Certainly, after all the time and effort that Northville has exerted, and all the money and faith that the State has placed with us, it seems only natural, appropriate and

Continued on Next Page



GWYNETH ORMSBY

## Speaking for Myself

May I Ask  
Who's Calling?

## NECESSARY . . .

One of the first office procedures a good secretary learns is to never put a telephone call through to her boss without being able to tell him who is on the line.

As executive secretary to a very busy superintendent of schools, I feel that I can save both him and the caller valuable time by screening the call. Many times an individual not familiar with the school district will simply be calling "the superintendent, when in fact he really needs the transportation supervisor, the community education director or any one of the people who handle the various areas of school administration. If a secretary did not screen calls, her boss would spend the better part of the day answering the telephone.

To those people whose attitude is, "It's none of the secretary's business who's calling her boss," I would say that's exactly what a secretary's business is. An efficient secretary should know her boss's business as well as he does. She should handle any telephone calls that she can, limiting her boss's call to the essential ones.

Using the same criteria, it could be argued that it's none of a secretary's business who's writing to her boss, and so she should never open any of his correspondence. This would defeat the very purpose of a secretary.

Of course, even the best secretary cannot protect her boss from the crank caller, who either gives a fictitious name or impersonates someone else. So if you're annoyed if I ask who's calling, just multiply your annoyance by the number of times I have to put through an anonymous phone call to my boss. Then you'll realize what annoyance really is!

Gwyneth Ormsby  
Hartland School Secretary

## UNNECESSARY . . .

"Ring - Ring" (telephone)  
"I. M. Portant Co., Inc." (receptionist)  
"May I speak to Mr. R. B., please" (caller)  
"Who is calling, please" (receptionist)  
"Mr. J. Q. Public" (caller)  
"One moment please, I'll see if he is in" (receptionist)

Whenever this last reply is given, my first reaction is, "What kind of receptionist does this company have?" or "The person you are calling isn't organized very well" or "What kind of run around am I getting?" or "I wonder if it was Henry Ford calling what kind of reception he would get?"

Whatever the reasons given for this procedure, it points up a glaring attitude towards the public—that of screening the caller.

This attitude is based on the judgment that the caller must have legitimate reasons for calling before we will speak with him. We can't be bothered, or we just don't care to receive a call and answer it with honesty and directness. It illustrates an attitude, adopted by too many businesses, that the individual isn't important enough to be dealt with on a singular basis. Only in mass is this not the case, because in mass individuals represent the large dollar factor. This argument breaks down if the individual happens to be someone important.

In an age when "individual concern" is advertized by business on radio, TV or the newspaper, business negates this concern by screening the caller and making a judgment as to who is worthwhile to speak with and who is not.

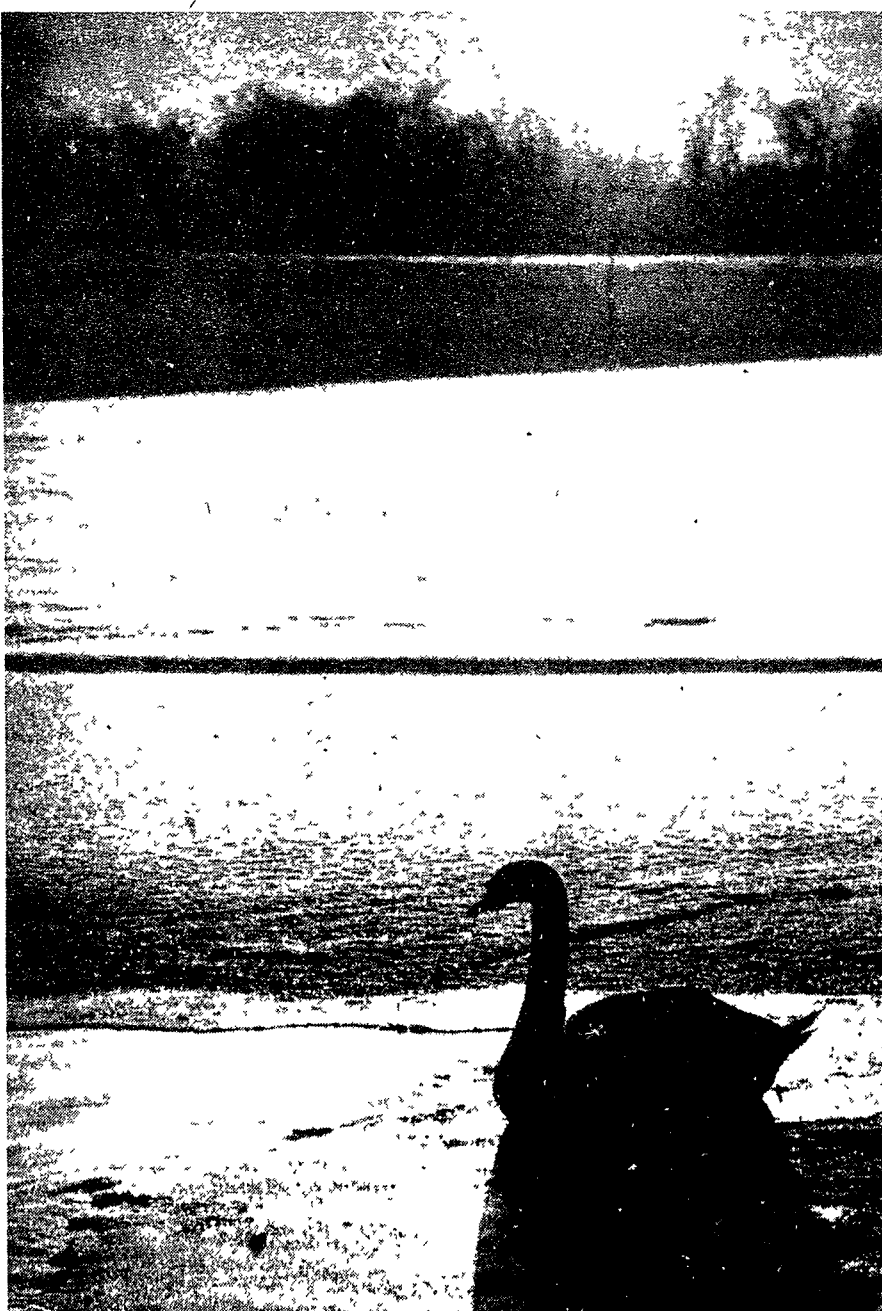
Therefore, I feel it is quite unnecessary for "Who is calling?" Why not just talk with the person. It might be the Lord!

Father Leslie Harding  
Church of the Holy Cross  
Novi

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

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Snowbound



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Researching the 1892 formation of the Northville Woman's club I came across some information about the fish hatchery here that readers might find interesting.

As everyone knows the fish hatchery property is now owned by Northville and is being developed as a public park on the south side of Seven Mile Road at the western boundary of the city.

Only one of the old buildings remains and it is being remodeled by the Northville Jaycees so that it may be used as a public meeting room. Only one of the ponds that once dotted the immaculately groomed landscape remains.

The hatchery was first established as a private enterprise of N.W. Clark and his son, Frank N. Clark, in 1874—four years after they tried their hand at a 40-acre seen farm near Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It was while operating this farm they "experimented" with fish culture.

In that same year the Clarks began doing business for the United States government. Young Clark excelled in his work and before his career ended he had supervised several other federal fish hatchery stations elsewhere in the United States.

Just as the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in recent years supervised the unprecedented transplanting of salmon to Michigan waters, Clark in 1876 was in charge of the first shipment of young shad to the Pacific coast.

The rivers of the Pacific, reported The Record in 1893, owed their stock of shad to Clark.

In 1880, the Northville hatchery operation was taken over by the United States Fish Commission and young Clark was named the hatchery superintendent by the government. The buildings and property were leased from the Clarks.

And an operation that began with the production of 2 million fish annually was expanded to well over 50 million annually in the next 10 years—making the Northville facility the most prestigious operation in the United States.

In 1882 Clark supervised the construction of the hatchery at Alpena.

Ten years after the government assumed control of the local operation, it purchased the land and the buildings from the Clark family. And later additional land was purchased and the operation expanded.

For years the ponds on the property were fed by

Continued on Next Page



## Accepted Challenge

# District Paves Way

Continued from Page 10-A

reasonable when confronted with a crisis of our own which can be easily resolved through implementation of an expanded ESY Program, that we first look at it before we begin to consider alternatives that are already known to be unsound educationally, economically, and generally disruptive to living patterns.

ESY the voluntary way is the most desirable way; but if it isn't enough and some degree of a

mandatory program must be considered...give it a chance as a stopgap measure; weigh it against other alternatives which have already been proven to deprive children of a continued, equal and fair educational experience.

Sometime between now and the end of February, 1974, we must all come to grips with not only the desirability of expanding our Experimental ESY Program into the High School but also, what approach is best if voluntary ESY is not enough.

## County Millage Plan Could Affect Township

A county millage proposal that could affect township plans to vote millage this year for a public safety department has been introduced to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Introduced by County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick, the proposal suggests a county-wide spring election be held on a one-mill property tax increase for a 10-year period to be used solely for public safety programs in the county.

Northville township board members are expected to place a similar millage proposition to voters this spring as a means of raising money to implement a public safety program involving a combination police-fire fighting department.

Neither the date nor the amount of millage has been established yet by the township board, but trustees

said Tuesday they favored an election around April 23. A three-mill levy has been suggested by the fire study committee but several trustees believe the levy will have to be greater.

Under FitzPatrick's county plan, 80-percent of the \$13.5 million annual revenue from the millage would be returned to the 43 cities and townships in Wayne County for use in public safety programs as determined by the local governing body.

The funds, amounting to about \$10.7 million, would be distributed on a "fair share" formula based on each community's aggregate property valuation and population, said FitzPatrick, who made the proposal upon being re-elected chairman of the county board January 3.

Described as a "10-year, \$135-million war against crime," the money would be

used by local communities and the counties to beef up police protection and provide more effective law enforcement.

The board chairman pointed out that programs initiated at the county level in recent years with federal funds will soon expire. An estimated \$5 million in such programs, including the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad and the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force, will expire within three years, he said.

The county also faces a continuing obligation to improve county jail conditions, to provide out-county jail and court facilities and to improve methods of dealing with youth crime, he added.

Under his plan the county would retain \$2.8 million of

Continued on Page 12-A

# Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES  
DECEMBER 17, 1973

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:05 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Nichols, Vernon; Absent: Berry. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS: Minutes of the previous meetings of December 3 and December 10 were reviewed. Corrections on the December 3rd minutes are as follows: Page 4, under Financial Statement, add: "Councilman Vernon requested an accounting of expenditures for the Recreation Department."

Page 4, under Miscellaneous: "Councilman Folino reported a chunk of cement out."

Minutes stand approved as corrected. MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: Referring to the Plan Commission Minutes of November 13, Councilman Vernon suggested that the item regarding compensation to members being specifically earmarked for another feasibility study of a north-south traffic route should be on Council's next agenda.

Minutes of the Plan Commission of November 13 and 20th, the Zoning Board of Appeals of November 7, and the Beautification Commission of November 14 will be placed on file. Councilman Berry entered at 8:25 p.m.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Bills were presented as follows: GENERAL FUND DEBTS \$33,882.87 LOCAL STREET DEBTS 1,352.77 MAJOR STREET DEBTS 1,131.11 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND DEBTS 11,111.00 TRUST AND AGENCY FUND 120,236.97 WATER FUND DEBTS 4,424.06

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to approve the bills as presented.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. COMMUNICATIONS: A letter was read and placed on file from the Michigan Municipal League announcing the Annual Regional Meeting for Municipal Officials on January 23, 1974, at the Airport Hilton. A reminder of this meeting will be on the next agenda.

A letter from the Michigan Municipal League was read and placed on file regarding the designation of a Legislative Coordinator for the 1974 Legislative Session. Mayor Allen appointed Paul Vernon to be the Coordinator.

Resolution from the City of Oak Park was read and placed on file supporting House Bill 11010 regarding the Public Employment Program.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None.

PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING ORD SUPPLEMENT PROHIBITING CERTAIN OBJECTIONABLE ACTIVITIES: City Attorney Ogilvie read the summary of the ordinance as it appeared in the Record.

Councilman Vernon suggested the word "morals" be deleted from the ordinance.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to amend the ordinance by substituting the words "general welfare" in place of "morals" in the opening paragraph.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to amend the ordinance by inserting the word "commercial" in Article IV,

Section 1, parts "D" and "E", to read "Any commercial use."

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to amend the ordinance by deleting the word "morals" in Article II, Section 1.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Berry to amend the ordinance by changing the fine under Article VII, Section 1, from \$100 to \$500.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. There being no further questions or comments, Mayor Allen closed the Public Hearing on the Supplement to the Zoning Ordinance.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to adopt the Supplement to the Zoning Ordinance Prohibiting Certain Objectionable Activities amended.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. ANTI-LITTER ORDINANCE: City Attorney Ogilvie, reporting on the Anti-Litter Ordinance, said that the State law does not become effective until 90 days after the legislature adjourns, and so the City cannot enact the proposed change of identifying litterers by license plate numbers until the state law goes into effect. He suggested that Council approve the changes at the next meeting and set the public hearing date for the following meeting, to be effective when the ordinance becomes effective. Mr. Ogilvie also suggested that another section be added concerning glass and other debris being cleaned up following an accident. Council approved this.

AMUSEMENT MACHINE ORD.: Regarding the proposed Amusement Machine Ordinance, this was tabled until the next meeting, as the report was not ready.

SNOWMOBILE ORD.: Concerning the Snowmobile Ordinance, Mayor Allen said the Snow Drifters Club wanted to review various routes out of town, but as no one from the Club was present, this was tabled until the next meeting. The Club will have their meeting to discuss this by then.

NORTHVILLE SQUARE REFINANCING: City Attorney Ogilvie explained that the Northville Square development is being refinanced and an assignment of the rights and obligations for off-street parking is being requested. Mr. Ogilvie read the assignment.

Motion by Councilman Berry, support by Councilman Folino to approve the assignment of Northville Square's off-street parking rights and obligations.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. MAJOR & LOCAL STREET FUND BUDGET: City Manager Walters presented the proposed 1974 January through June budget for Major and Local Street Funds.

Motion by Councilman Folino support

by Councilman Nichols that the Mayor and Local Street Fund Budget be set for Public Hearing on January 7, 1974.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. NORTH-SOUTH TRAFFIC BY-PASS ROUTE: Council reviewed City Manager's memo on the north-south traffic by-pass route. Based on this information, Council accepted Plan Commission's recommendation of beginning discussions with a firm specializing in transportation studies, and to advise Wayne County Road Commission of the City's intention and need for data. City Manager was instructed to do some checking on various routes, and to look up previous reports that were done on this in the past.

TAXICAB RATE INCREASE: The owner of Star Cab, Thomas Macaluso, was present as Council reviewed his request of a cab rate increase of 10c a mile, 10c starting, and \$2.00 an hour waiting time.

Councilman Folino noted a police report that people have complained of service and of not being able to get a cab at night. He also stated that citizens have reported to him the cabs take a very long time to answer calls.

Mr. Macaluso replied that he has trouble keeping employees due to the amount of money they must spend on licenses, etc., but that the wait is not more than 15 minutes. He also said the cab company is closed between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Vernon to adopt a resolution authorizing a cab rate increase from 50c to 60c for flag throw, 50c to 60c per mile, and \$6.00 to \$8.00 per hour of waiting time.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. MILL POND: Mayor Allen said that as the City now owns the Mille Pond, and cold weather has arrived, signs must be posted immediately to warn of unsafe ice. He said children are skating on it already. The Recreation Department should look into this as well and determine ice conditions. Council strongly agreed.

MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Folino asked if the Bongiovanni driveway has been worked on yet. City Manager replied he was not sure that it was finished.

Councilman Vernon mentioned the possibility of running the south parking lot storm sewer under the large tree. Council agreed it deserved more consideration.

Mayor Allen asked City Attorney Ogilvie if the trailers at Northville Lab. have been removed. Mr. Ogilvie replied he had not checked, but they were to be gone last Friday. He will check on this.

There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Sattler

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## News From Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE  
Michigan Representative

Even if you didn't start the new year with a pay raise, there will be a little extra in the "net pay" column of your paycheck if you are one of Michigan's several thousand wage earners.

The little extra will appear because of the \$380 million state tax reduction package enacted by the House and Senate early in 1973.

Employers will begin figuring your state income tax withholding on the basis of \$1500 for each dependent you claim instead of the \$1200 per dependent that was allowed in 1973 and previous years.

This change will amount to about \$11.70 per dependent and constitute tax relief of \$46.80 per year for an average family of four.

But, that's not all.

All citizens who pay property taxes on their homesteads will receive property tax credits when property taxes exceed 3½ per cent of their annual income. This credit will come in the form of a refund amounting to 60 per cent of the amount of taxes that exceed the 3½ per cent of annual income, up to a maximum of \$500. The tax credit applies only to the home in which you live and does not include income property or summer cottages. You still must pay your taxes when due. If you have a rebate coming it will be paid to you by the State in due time along with other income tax refunds.

The tax relief measures provide substantial property and income tax reductions particularly to senior citizens, veterans and persons trying to make it on modest incomes.

The new tax relief package also provided a change in the method by which a person applies for tax relief. This is especially important for senior citizens to be aware of. Under the old procedure, senior citizens seeking property tax relief had to pay a visit to the city assessor or township supervisor every year. This is no longer necessary, but those who must file income tax forms must do so first, including their property tax relief rebate on the form provided. Those who do not have to file may apply as soon as they have their records available.

Under the new law, senior citizens file a form with the Income Tax Division of the Michigan Department of Treasury, regardless of whether or not he has a taxable income. This means that even senior citizens who do not pay state income tax still receive a property tax credit.

Under the old law, local units of government received funding from the state for tax exemptions. Under the new law, this procedure is changed. The property tax exemption will be paid directly to the senior citizen as a credit against income tax owed the state, or, a cash rebate in the event that no income tax is due or if the credit exceeds the income tax that the citizen might owe the state.

## Top of The Deck

Continued from 10-A

water piped in through wooden culverts from a spring a mile west of the hatchery.

The government abandoned the operation more than a decade ago after 75 years and the property was eventually sold to the community.

Incidentally, young Clark was born near Pontiac in a little hamlet, which was founded by his father and which today bears his name. The town's called Clarkston.

## Accident Blamed

## On Horseplay

Horseplay is blamed for an accident Monday morning in which an 11-year-old girl slid into the front wheel of a school bus on Taft Road.

According to Earl Busard, business manager for the Northville School District, the girl was being pushed by another girl on slippery pavement.

"When the bus driver saw the girl would not be able to stop," Busard said, "the

driver slammed on the brakes."

He said the bus was stopped when the girl fell and slid into the front wheel. The girl sustained cuts and bruises but did not require hospitalization.

Busard added that although this is the first incident this year where a student has been injured, "there's much horsing around at bus stops throughout the district. We're fortunate someone hasn't been hurt before."

## Readers Speak

# Update Declaration

To the Editor:

After completing a class project with my students at the Novi Middle School I thought it was worthy of informing you of the results. Eleven eighth grade history students made a survey in the community as to how adults would respond to an updated version of the Declaration of Independence. It was simply a situation of putting contemporary language to the message Thomas Jefferson penned in 1776.

I got this idea from an article in the Detroit Free Press three years ago when fifth graders did the same in Detroit. Their results were significant in that a majority of adults polled could not agree with the document. (It was verbatim, the original). My students did not choose a large sample (246) but the

sample was representative seeing that all geographical areas of Novi were polled. We limited the survey to voting citizens. The results are not truly optimistic but better than the Detroit survey, 54 percent agreed with the essay and 46 percent disagreed with the essay.

It should be noted that some students asked for a written qualification for the persons answer. This showed that the general populace surveyed were articulate and that many clearly recognized the source of the essay.

The results were also more optimistic than last year's CBS News Poll where citizens were polled on certain guaranteed rights of the Constitution. These results showed 76 percent said no to freedom of peaceful assembly in protest of the government.

The results of our limited survey did show that the majority of Novi residents polled agreed with "government by consent" and the political thinking that spawned the revolution. We felt these results might interest you in terms of a story in your paper.

Sincerely,  
Gary Kelly  
Social Studies Teacher  
Novi Middle School

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Novi News in February, 1970 conducted a poll of its own and found that less than 15 percent of the adults contacted recognized the Bill of Rights. And some adults who were unable to recognize the document felt its contents were subversive or offensive.

## Prosecute Trespassers

To the Editor:

Fellow resident, you have by your own disregard for my rights, caused me to take the hardest line possible in dealing with any trespasser in the future.

I moved to the Novi-Northville area from a very small farming community in Missouri about one year ago. My wife and I love country living and insist on our privacy.

Ever since moving onto the 134 acres here on Taft Road

we have had constant problems with hunters, motorcycles and dirt bikes, snowmobiles, walkers, and campers. This land is crisscrossed with trails and litter by these intruders. They have all ignored the many No Trespassing signs posted.

My two large dogs, who are professionally trained, have had to be fenced in because they have run trespassers off this land. The police tell me I am responsible for any injuries to anyone on my land;

even trespassers bitten on any part of this property. This law doesn't seem fair to me, but it is the law.

I feel that if I must control my dogs who are trained to patrol this land, the residents must control themselves and their children; that, also, is the law.

I do hereby state that any person found to be trespassing on this property will be prosecuted to the fullest of the law.

Andy Gingold  
22001 Taft Road

## Appreciates Donations

To the Editor:

Please relay our sincere thanks to each Church and Club group, to the employees of each Business Firm, and to each individual resident within your Northville

Record-Novu News area for their gifts and cash donations received during this busy Christmas Season. Through their cooperation, over 340 of our inpatients and over 225 of our patients who now reside in Family Care and County Referral Program Homes, were remembered with individual Christmas presents. Our thanks also to many

who contributed into our Patient Benefit Fund, the resources of which, provide year-long benefits to important and helpful activities.

Members of our staff join me in wishing to each of your readers the very best in 1974.

Sincerely,  
Louis J. Schult, D.V.C.  
Director, Community Relations

## Likes Lottery

## Drawing Story

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Bureau, I would like to thank your newspaper, your reporter and photographer for your coverage of our recent drawing at Northville Downs.

In spite of the cold weather, it was a good drawing and the audience seemed to like it. Mr. Slavin and the track staff were most courteous and cooperative.

Thanks again and we look forward to returning to the area at some date in the future.

Gus Harrison

Lottery Commissioner

## RABIES VACCINE

## CLINIC

## SALEM

## FIRE HALL

## SATURDAY,

JANUARY 12, 1974

Hours 1-3 p.m.

**DR. JOEL H. HABER**  
FOOT SPECIALIST - FOOT SURGEON  
Announces the Opening of his office at...  
Professional Pavilion 352 N. Main Street Plymouth  
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A private school with an educational program for children three thru five years of age.  
We have several openings for 3 year olds in our Tuesday and Thursday morning group.  
We are also accepting applications for next year.  
Mrs. Larry Beaupre  
Director  
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Dr. R. J. Wlodzyga  
Dr. S. J. Rope

## OPTOMETRISTS

Announce the opening of their third office

## FREWAY SHOPPING CENTER

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# Citizens Rap City Zoning

Continued from Record, 1

definitely located in the master plan so that an in-depth study can first be made.

Bohn called the planners' decision to conduct a study before definitely locating the ring road "a wise and prudent approach."

"Conduct your comprehensive special study, document the need for such a road, define the route in its entirety, demonstrate the practicality and feasibility of the given route, establish the cost estimates, determine your timing schedules, then, recommend the rezoning you believe necessary," he said.

2. The existing houses adjacent to the business district actually form an "attractive buffer" between the CBD and the surrounding residential area. For those living in the houses, the close proximity to the downtown is considered an advantage. The houses are owner-occupied and have historical value.

There is no immediate need for an expanded CBD, he contended. "Stores are now vacant, at the height of the Christmas selling season existing parking lots were more than half empty, satellite shopping centers are springing up in the communities that surround us and for which we have no planning control at a frightening rate. There is no determinable immediate need for a second Northville Square or for more business parking," he said.

He ripped past demolition of "whole blocks of modest but attractive homes," contending these homes represented "the charm for which Northville was once famous." He charged that the term "Northville grass" has become "synonymous with blacktop."

"From the public support we have received for this modest petition it has become very obvious that it is time to devote ourselves to making the present CBD viable, not to expanding it."

Many others in the audience echoed Bohn's remarks.

However, Janice Nowland, who lives in one of the five

houses in question, charged that Bohn had deliberately misrepresented the zoning matter to citizens in circulating the petitions.

A member of the Baptist Church, she declared the church had nothing to do with the proposed rezoning and she said she resented suggestions by petitioners that the church was involved.

She said petitioners had told people upon obtaining signatures that the houses in question would be "torn down" and the property made into a parking lot. Three of her relatives were among those who had been told this erroneous story, she said.

The petition, in view of the misrepresentation, she suggested, should be disregarded by the commission.

Concerning the block bounded by Wing, Main, High and Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. James Cutler questioned the wisdom of rezoning this property to PBO, pointing out parking requirements would prohibit owners of individual lots to actually develop them for PBO.

Contending the city has a sufficient number of office development sites without adding more, they indicated by their remarks that the west side of Center north of Randolph is unwisely designated PBO.

David Dane suggested the present zoning be retained—residential along High and commercial along Wing Street. Mrs. Elden Biery, who owns property in the block, also opted for residential zoning as did others in the area.

William Stockhausen, however, offered a compromise solution, suggesting the Wing Street side of the block now zoned commercial be changed to PBO and the High Street side be left residential. The PBO zoning, he reasoned, would make a good buffer.

Earl Croll, who objected to splitting the zoning on property at the southwest corner of Center and Base Line between R-2 and (two-family residential and R-1B

(single family residential), joined others at the hearing who urged that commercial zoning be extended along Center north of the Chatham supermarket.

He called the splitting of zoning "jerryandering." Essie Nirider said North Center is a natural commercial corridor, and he suggested that commercial zoning be extended to Base Line or at least to Walnut. Charles urged a zoning for his property, between Chatham and Walnut, that would make it a good buffer between the supermarket and adjacent residential property. The residential classification is unfair, according to Lapham.

Only one citizen in the audience—Mrs. Annalee Mathes—defended the planners' decision to end commercial zoning at Chatham's property and not extend it north.

The proposed R-1A classification, which covers much of the city and which is the most restrictive of all the classifications included in the ordinance, came under fire specifically as it affects the Northville Estates subdivision at the northwest corner of the city.

Specifically, property owners in the subdivision voiced fear that the zoning would result in development of 60-foot lots in the now vacant property adjacent to Northville Estates on the east.

Called "permissive" zoning, R-1A although strict nevertheless permits 60-foot lots by developers if they reserve adequate nearby open space.

According to Planning Consultant Ronald Nino, the planners may, but are not required to grant 60-foot lot developments. He explained that under the zoning a developer can build on smaller lots in a given area but he cannot create a higher density (or more people than would occur if only large lots were provided).

Lots size may vary, but density remains constant under this zoning, he explained.

Citizens, however, demanded the district be amended to provide for only larger lot sizes, perhaps 120-foot lots as suggested by one member of the audience.

Citizen complaints or suggestions concerning other properties included:

George Kohs, who owns more than two acres of property on Cady Street adjacent to the cemetery, urged planners to reconsider the residential zoning classification given his property. He argued that in view of adjacent development—none of which is residential in nature—that his property should more properly be zoned for multiple housing.

Paul Folino objected to the industrial zoning designation given his property at the corner of Cady and South Griswold, contending that such zoning would adversely affect the property value. Now an apartment, the property is too small to be developed for industry except if included with larger parcels of land.

Because the general commercial district zoning does not permit development of professional offices, Leon Bonner voiced objection to the zoning as it affects his property on Fairbrook.

Stewart Oldford, owner of Northville Lumber on Base Line, urged planners to consider modification of the industrial zoning definition so that his business can continue its natural transition and expansion into commercial operations.

## Submits Court Budget

A district court budget suggesting Northville share 38-percent of the expenditures has been presented to the city council by Judge Dunbar Davis.

Initial reaction of councilmen was that budget data was the "best" ever presented by the court.

Total estimated cost of the proposed 1974 budget is put at \$160,425.60—up \$27,711.60 from the 1973 outlay of \$132,714.

Northville's share, based on the 38-percent figure, comes to \$60,961.73, while the City of Plymouth, based on 40-percent, would pay \$64,170.24 (up from \$50,723.32 in 1973). Plymouth Township would share 22-percent or \$35,293.63 (up from \$26,065 last year).

Northville Township does not share in the expense of the court. The court does not sit in Northville Township.

Percentage share of costs is based on an estimate of what the court case load in each of the three sharing municipalities will total in 1974.

The proposed budget shows salaries at \$108,634.40, up from \$89,036; fringe benefits at \$26,206.20, up from \$22,788; and operational expenses at \$25,585, up from \$17,390.

According to Judge Davis, the salary category in the budget allows for an 8.4-percent increase for all employees (not the judge, who is paid by the state with a local supplement of \$6,348 that remains the same as last year).

"Three years ago after a controversy, between a negotiating team and the court employees that was taken to the Michigan Department of Labor, I reached an agreement whereby job classifications were established and the salary for each classification was set.

"Increases in salary were to be granted each year based on the increase in the cost of living, the judge told councilmen. "The Consumer Price Index shows an increase in Detroit from October 1972 to October 1973 of 8.4-percent. Thus the proposed increase in salary and wages."

Salary outlay covers a court reporter, nine court clerks, a bookkeeper, and four probation officers.

According to Judge Davis, the proposed budget provides for "increases necessitated by the increased volume of the court's business and by the fact that the dollar today is worth considerably less than it was one year ago."

Based on the first 11 months of 1973 and projected volume of the remaining month, the court's projected '73 increased activity is expected to be up over 1972.

Civil cases, 62-percent increase; Plymouth Township cases, 40-percent increase; City of Plymouth cases, 20-percent increase; and City of Northville cases, 10-percent increase.

## For Township Millage

# Eye April Election

Northville Township trustees agreed to shoot for an April 23 election to raise funds for a public safety department. However, the exact amount of millage to be placed on the ballot remains in question.

Trustees also voted to purchase a third police car in action taken Tuesday night. Supervisor Lawrence Wright told board members he doubted "in my own mind, that the resolution given to the board from the fire study committee to ask voters for up to three mills will be enough."

"I figure three mills plus or four mills," the Supervisor said.

He urged the board to direct Clerk Sally Cayley to clear an election date with the county and "meanwhile, we should figure how much millage we need and what it will provide."

Trustee John MacDonald agreed, noting that "moving into new quarters, with budget sessions coming up and costs increasing," three mills may not be sufficient.

Wright added that the township now spends \$76,000 for the police department alone and "that will be more

than one mill will raise next year."

Proposed cost of operating the public safety department has been pegged at \$301,000 or \$200,000 more than the township currently spends for police and fire protection. Suggestions have been made to use capital improvement funds for renting or building quarters for the public safety department.

Trustee Richard Mitchell said that if the board decides to ask voters for "more than three mills, I'm opposed to it. I can't see, with the program we (fire study committee) have recommended, that we will have to spend more than three mills."

Trustee Charles Schaeffer said the board should concentrate "on getting a date for an election and April is the soonest we could be ready."

Board members agreed unanimously and said they would determine later how much millage would be placed on the ballot.

In other business, township trustees agreed 6-1, Treasurer Joseph Straub dissenting, to purchase a third car for the

police department.

The purchase had been denied last month by board members who at that time said they did not feel a four-man department needed three cars.

Appearing Tuesday night before trustees, Police Chief Ronald Nisun said the township "needs an unmarked car. We're currently using my personal car I'd like to remove the police equipment from my car and put in a township vehicle."

Nisun said he would use the new car as a marked unit and retire the oldest of the marked cars (1971) and use it as a "totally unmarked car available for any assignment, transportation of officers to circuit court and a back-up in an emergency."

"It would not be an unmarked ticket writer," he emphasized.

Board members voted to accept the bid of Stu Evans Mercury in Garden City in the amount of \$4,519. Two other bids received in December had expired.

Funds for the car will be used from the township's revenue sharing monies.

Trustees also

• reappointed Mrs. Roy Mattison to the library commission;

• retained the auditing firm of Ierman, Hoffman and Johnson of Ann Arbor;

• designated Michigan National Bank and National Bank of Detroit as depository for township funds, in addition to Manufacturers National Bank;

• voted to return to Sheldon Hayes \$20,000 which had been held in escrow until the Cadillac Asphalt area of Highland Lakes was rehabilitated, explaining Hayes no longer has control over the property;

• tabled any action on a letter from General Ambulance concerning increasing rates and directed the supervisor to look into the matter with the City of Northville; and

• approved raising installation fees for one-inch water service connections from \$225 to \$300.

## Mobile Homes

### Site Plan OK'd

Continued from Record, 1

which will consider it officially after township approval is given.

In other action the commission corrected an omission on the new zoning map, identifying property on Eight Mile Road where the Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery is located as RM-1, a previously approved designation.

Upon recommendation of the township attorney, Commission Chairman James Nowka appointed commission members John MacDonald and Kenneth Sewell to review its procedural rules. Mrs. Lini Handy, secretary, will meet with township consultants to prepare an annual report.

## County Plan

Continued from Page 11-A

the annual millage revenue. The 1970 census population and property valuation are to be used in computing local shares. He estimates Northville Township would receive \$43,840 (\$19,082 based on population and \$24,757 based on assessed value) while the City of Northville would receive \$16,640 (\$6,078 based on population and \$10,562 based on assessed value).

## 'Petitioning Misleads'

Continued from Record, 1

shoppers to park.

These and other false stories were told councilmen when angry citizens called to complain about city plans, it was disclosed.

"I have always supported citizen participation in government and will continue to do so," said Councilman Paul Vernon. "But I cannot condone the kinds of alleged stories told our citizens by some of those who were circulating petitions."

"I am very concerned," he repeated wondering aloud if

there were any legal means of assuring that future petitioners must make only factual presentations when going door-to-door.

Concurring was Mayor A.M. Allen, who said "petitions can be very vicious unless properly drafted and properly explained."

Because the "right to petition" is basic to this democracy, there is no legal way in which to control petitioning, said City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, who also voiced concern about alleged misrepresentations.

## 'License Pinball, But Not Coffee

"There's nothing amusing about sticking your money in a coffee machine for cream and sugar and getting black."

And with that tongue-in-cheek observation by Councilman Wallace Nichols, the Northville City Council Monday night made it clear that a proposed licensing ordinance to stick to "amusement machines only."

And they do not interpret coffee, pop and popcorn machines as amusement machines.

With those instructions in hand, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and Councilman Paul Folino are to draw up a proposed ordinance for recommendation to the council.

The ordinance, which has been strongly advocated by Councilman Folino purportedly is to guard against such machines being used for gambling purposes. However, in early comments on the

subject, Folino observed that such machines are not being taxed along with other personal property and therefore the city is not receiving revenue entitled to it.

A \$10 per machine fee has been suggested.

Pinball machines, miniature bowling machines, shuffle-board machines, etc., are the kinds of equipment likely to be covered by the proposed ordinance.

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**ELLIEM-3**



# Fat's A Killer

## Multi-Variied Dieting Schemes Peak in January

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Just as sure as January will blow up a drift or two you can be sure it will produce a heap of fat fighters.

Coming as it does on the heels of a string of holiday food binges, January more than any other month seems to be the time when most people inventory their waistlines and promise their mirrors, "I'm going on a diet."

And who can blame them.

There's nothing worse than a food hangover.

Bellies touch before lips, trousers and dresses become straight-jackets, buttons pop, toes disappear from sight, and worse—even your closest friends will tell you... "Putting on a little weight, eh?"

No doubt about it, fat's a spoiler of ego.

But it's a killer, too.

"We have to confront this problem (overweight) on a national scale within the next 10 years if we are going to change the death rate from heart attacks and strokes," declares Dr. Thomas Barton, a Howell physician.

Cholesterol intake in the United States is medically frightening and nothing less than a national program of diet is required to effectively deal with the problem, he insists. "American eating habits," he contends, "are usually at fault in creating overweight. It's almost as bad as a problem as alcohol."

"We've got to change those habits...from birth on. There's got to be less meat, less eggs, less dairy products in our diets...we've got to create a whole new life style."

A victim of a heart attack two-years ago, Dr. William Padelford of South Lyon is 30 pounds lighter today and battling to keep his weight down.

"The worst thing about dieting," he says, "is that you can never relax. Once you reach your goal, that isn't the end of anything."

He suggests the "real culprits" for people



"Ways to diet making rounds today is limited only by number of books you can afford to buy"

B-1

WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., January 9-10, 1974

## Fish Guide Offered

A big new 80-page directory of over 2,500 Michigan Mapped Lakes will help many Ice Fishermen enter the charmed circle of experts.

A mapped lake is actually a hydrographic map. So what's a hydrographic map?

"Hydrographic Maps" is simply a high-faluting term for maps showing the various depths of a lake along with other information that is so desirable to have for

fishing...such as kind of lake bottom (sand, mud, gravel, etc....)

Suppose you want to fish for pike. You know his feeding habits and at what depths and over what kind of bottom he would be. With a Michigan Hydrographic Map you can see at a glance the general contour of the lake bottom and

Continued on Page 3-B

Continued on Page 10-B

## SALE STARTS THURS., JAN. 9

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QUALITY SHOES**

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<p><b>6 3/4 %</b></p> <p>PER ANNUM CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT</p> <p>30 MONTH MATURITY \$5,000 MINIMUM</p>	<p><b>7 1/4 %</b></p> <p>PER ANNUM CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT</p> <p>48 MONTH MATURITY \$3,000 MINIMUM</p>

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## But Pastors See Silver Lining

# Economic Storm Clouds Threaten Coffers



Pocket pinch may affect collections

Although economic storm clouds may threaten church coffers in 1974, area pastors do see a silver lining among the clouds. They expect that if hard times develop, more people will turn to the church for spiritual sustenance.

That's the upshot of interviews with eight area pastors this week as they responded to the question: If there is an economic downturn, what impact may it have on churches?

"The times might be a blessing as far as churches are concerned," said The Reverend Robert Shoaff of Green Oak Free Methodist Church. "I definitely feel that in times of adversity, people turn more towards God."

"I don't think that during times of affluence religion is that important to some," said The Reverend George Tiefel of South Lyon Immanuel Evangelical Church. "I've been thinking that in bad times people will sort this out and most important things will come to the fore."

"When misfortune comes, often people feel the need for God and they come closer to the church, recognizing what they should have all along—that they need God," said Pastor Norman Riedesel of South Lyon First United Presbyterian Church.

And most of these pastors speak from experience. Many grew up during the Depression and make their observations based on those times.

"If there is a severe recession, then it's inevitable that it will hurt the church economically. It always does," Mr. Riedesel said.

"The church is probably among the lowest on the totem pole when it comes to a decision about who gets what," said Pastor Henry Reinwald of the Pinckney Community Congregational Church. "I say this with kindness, but when costs increase and salaries don't, regrettably the church suffers."

Other pastors admit that though members of their congregations offer a 10 percent tithe of their income, if the income is less because of layoffs, the church will receive less.

"We are fully dependent on voluntary giving," said the Reverend Kearney Kirkby of Brighton's First United Methodist Church. "In our every member canvas, our commitments are short of minimal budget, so we're going to have to cut back."

Mr. Kirkby said, though his congregation is to burn a mortgage in celebration of their final payment on the sanctuary, a hoped-for, Christian education wing will not be built for some time.

Reflecting on the Great Depression, Mr. Kirkby said church attendance went up and so did the number of volunteers for service to the church. The duties of organist, maintenance personnel and music director were often voluntary rather than paid positions, as they are today.

"When the economy is flowing freely, there is the tendency to hire out things like snow removal, grass mowing or other maintenance duties," he said, "but when things are harder, people say, 'we're the church, we'll do it.'"

Pastor Reinwald said that during the days of the Depression people turned towards the church for social activities that cost them nothing.

Assistant Pastor Mike Farrell of Northville First Baptist Church agrees that people may return to the church for social functions if money becomes tight.

"But this is not the Church's principal function," he said. "We're here to get God's message to people and fellowship becomes a vital part of the ministry of the church. In hard times the opportunity becomes greater, not the responsibility."

Father John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville said that during the Depression people became more prayerful and more attached to the church.

"When we talk about a depression or a severe recession, sometimes priests will commit that it will be good for the church because there will be a lot more vocations to the priesthood," he said.

"In the days of the Depression, our Synod paid off a general debt," Mr. Tiefel said. "The word went out and though everyone was suffering, we did it."

Today in many area churches, a phenomenon of this sort is beginning to surprise some pastors. The Reverend Leslie Harding, of the Novi Holy Cross Episcopal Church, said this has been a remarkable year for his congregation.

"We have by far the best returns we've ever had on our pledges," he said. "I don't know how to explain it. Maybe people are coming to church seeking answers to problems. I can't honestly say that is valid, but we are experiencing a regular, slow, steady growth."

"Historically, this congregation has always met its budget and an economic downturn might have some adverse effect, but with the commitment the congregation has to financing the program of God, it will have to be a very severe time to hinder us," Pastor Shoaff said.

Mr. Farrell feels the fuel crisis might have an effect on church attendance, at least on his congregation.

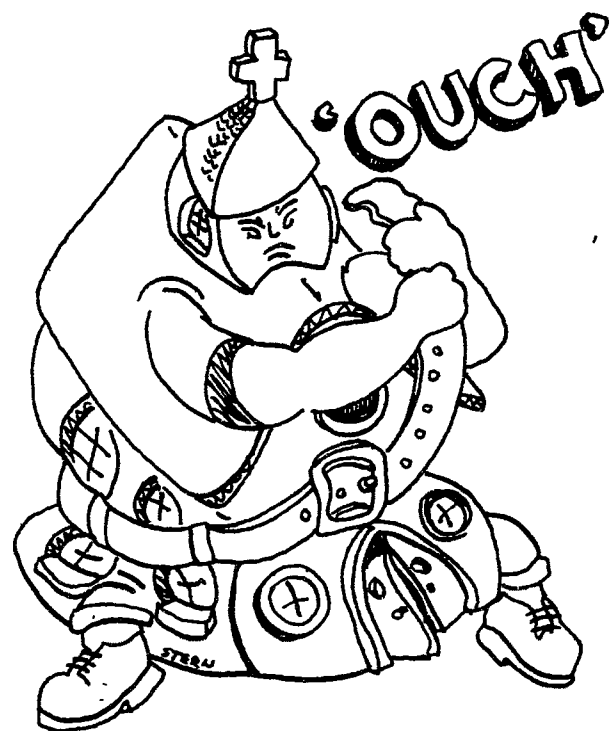
"We do have people as far away as Farmington and Plymouth," he said. "It could well cause problems for those who are far away."

Pastor Reinwald's concern is losing members of his church due to the fuel shortage.

"In the past 10 days or so at least seven people have told me that they are seriously considering a move back to the city, if the gas shortage worsens," he said. "It's not that they want to, but it's that serious, that they're weighing it carefully."

Mr. Tiefel, too, sees that silver lining in the 1974 stormy skies—that persons will reorder their priorities and dedication to the church will flower.

"But if their priorities are of a certain kind, then they



Churches may have to tighten belts

will drop the church instead of something else," he said.

The times can have the effect of opening people to God, he agrees, but he qualifies this with an observation that he has met many persons who have gone through the Depression who are mean-spirited.

"They're bitter and low-thinking—they have a constricted spirit," he said. "The times must have been very hard to have left them that way. Some people related their survival to God and they found out how to praise God. Hopefully, if we hit upon hard times, this is what will happen."

## New Baptist Chapel Opens

A new Baptist Chapel began services in Howell on January 6. Though sponsored by the South Lyon First Baptist Church, the chapel is under the direction of the Reverend Jack Briggs, a member of the South Lyon congregation.

Sunday worship service is at 11 a.m. and Sunday School is at 10 a.m. The Chapel holds services in Howell Recreation Hall on Grand River.

Reverend Briggs formerly pastored churches in Nebraska and North Carolina and was active in South American missionary work.

The First United Methodist Church of Brighton is sponsoring a 13 week film and Bible study course on the life of Jesus. It began on January 9 and will run until April 3.

There is no charge for the course except for the study guide, if persons desire one. A free will offering is taken to cover the rental cost of the films.

Pastor Kearney Kirkby said all are welcome to attend the several showings offered. Each film is 30 minutes long, with a one-half hour discussion following the movie.

Showings will be at 10 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

"The weekly presentation on film has already been used successfully on Washington D.C. television," Reverend Kirkby said.

"It is ecumenical in intent and actuality," he said.

Registration is required by January 20 for a course on sex and family life, which will be offered by the First United Methodist Church in Brighton during the month of February.

"The whole family, all ages, including parents, will view films, discuss and deal with vital questions about sex and faith in a day of sexual revolution," said Pastor Kearney Kirkby.

The class will meet each Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. No church affiliation is required, but a fee of \$2.50 will be charged per family or \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The First United Methodist Church of Brighton will celebrate a mortgage burning on January 13, while the First United Presbyterian of South Lyon marked a similar occasion December 30.

The Reverend Dwight Loder, area Bishop, will be the guest preacher at the Brighton services at 11 a.m. The Reverend W. Herbert Glenn, former pastor, will participate in the service. The church will be dedicated to the service of God at that time, though it was consecrated when it opened for use in 1962, said Reverend Kearney Kirkby, pastor.

The Reverend Norman Riedesel from the South Lyon Church said his congregation has built and paid for the

newly dedicated Christian Education building in seven years.

"The Great Locomotive Race Bus Contest" is currently being sponsored by Salem Bible Church.

The contest began January 6 and will run through February 24. The object of the contest is to increase Sunday School attendance, since the winning bus is the one on which the highest number of passengers have been accumulated for the eight-week period.

Students receive one ticket punch for attendance and two punches for bringing a new passenger. The top prize is a real train ride for the winning bus.

The top five train ticket holders will also receive trophies.

On January 13, the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music Kings Choristers will present a program at the church.

## DIRECTORY of Area CHURCHES

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** (Assemblies of God)  
16200 Newburgh, Livonia  
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING LISTING OF CHURCH IN DIRECTORY CALL: IN BRIGHTON 227-6101; IN NORTHVILLE AND NOVI 349-1700; SOUTH LYON 437-2011.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Established 1930  
330 E. Liberty, South Lyon  
Pastor Tiefel, 437-2289  
Divine Service 9:00  
Sunday School 10:15  
Class on the Christian Faith 10:15

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton  
Doug Tackett, Minister  
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**  
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads  
Church Phone F19-3477  
Rev. Arnold B. Cook  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

**LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Lutheran Church in America)  
Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896  
Spencer Ele. School, Brighton

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
9301 Sheldon Road  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship  
10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON**  
Robert Beddingfield  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
400 East Grand River, Brighton  
Rev. Kearney Kirkby  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.

**ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN**  
803 West Main Street, Brighton  
Rev. Richard A. Anderson  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Catechism class 6:30 p.m. Wed.  
Communion First Sunday

**BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
525 Flint Road  
Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Service 11 a.m.  
Phone 227-6403

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
10774 Nine Mile Road  
Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582  
Sunday School and Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Young People 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
South Lyon  
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors  
Church 349-3140, School 349-2868  
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Monday Worship: 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
6235 Rickett Road, Brighton  
Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 229-2890  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sun. Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Mid Week Service Wed. 7 p.m.

**HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH**  
A Friendly Bible Church in Hamburg  
Pastor David Funk—227-5882  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:45 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Missouri Synod)  
Birkenstock Church, Brighton  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays  
Rev. John M. Hirsch—227-2720

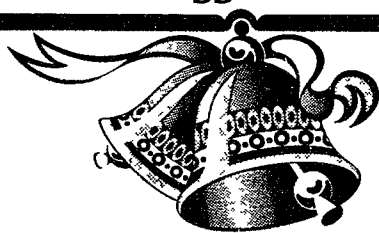
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb  
349-1080  
Res. 209 N. Wing Street  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
114 South Walnut St., Howell  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.  
Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Missouri Synod)  
Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon  
Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne  
Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m.  
NURSERY AVAILABLE

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth  
Office Phone: 453-0190  
Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning Worship  
Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion

**\$500,000 in Bonus prizes in one week!**  
**The Lottery rings in 1974**  
**with the biggest Bonus yet!**



**Win:**  
**\$2,000 a month**  
**\$1,000 a month**  
**\$500 a month**  
**for 12 months!**

**Dozens of Bonus prizes in addition to over one million dollars of Regular Weekly Lottery prizes! One week only starting Jan. 8!**

Twelve people will win \$2,000 a month for twelve months. Another twelve people will win \$1,000 a month for twelve months. And the balance will win \$500 a month for twelve months!

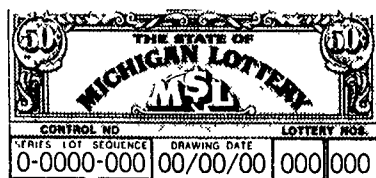
\$504,000 in Bonus prizes... in addition to regular Lottery prizes!

Tickets dated January 17 are

eligible to win. After the drawing of the Regular Weekly numbers and the Second Chance numbers, three Bonus numbers will be drawn. Any ticket matching any two sets of these three numbers qualifies for the Bonus drawing, January 29. Matching one set of Bonus numbers does not qualify for a \$25 prize.

**Important:** Holders of winning Bonus tickets must claim their tickets at a designated Lottery Claims Center by 4 p.m., Jan. 25, to be invited to the Bonus drawing. Any claims made after this date receive a \$500-a-month prize.

Buy New Year's Bonus tickets now and you could be a good deal richer every month of 1974!



**The chance of a lifetime.**

Bonus tickets on sale starting noon, Jan. 8, until noon, Jan. 15.



## Belle Isle Park

# Huron-Clinton Eyes Lease Plan

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has explained a new proposal that would permit most of Belle Isle Park to be leased to the Authority from the City of Detroit "under terms yet to be negotiated;" with the HCMA becoming largely responsible for operations and maintenance of the 1,000-acre park site located in the Detroit River.

The Authority's proposal was outlined by Eugene J. Ellison, chairman of the HCMA board of commissioners, and David O. Laidlaw, authority director. Key points in the proposal, which will probably require study by several City of Detroit departments, are:

(1) The Authority would become primarily responsible for the operations and maintenance of Belle Isle Park.

(2) The Authority would have little funds available for construction or major developments on the island.

(3) In operating, maintaining and policing Belle Isle, the Authority would relieve the City of Detroit of functions that they (Detroit) estimate presently cost about \$1,600,000.

(4) The City of Detroit would retain some service and utility functions as well as continuing to operate the Children's Zoo, the Aquarium, the Dossin Museum, the Conservatory and perhaps other facilities, depending upon final negotiations. These items, and perhaps others, could be excluded from the lease between the City of Detroit and HCMA.

(5) In effect, by the proposed lease, the island's facilities and operation to some extent would be shared by both the City of Detroit and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

(6) The Authority expressed its desire to work with the City of Detroit, Parks and Recreation Department, Friends of Belle Isle and other interested citizens to help achieve a renaissance of Belle Isle Park through this new proposal.

Director Laidlaw stated that the financial position of the Authority has been improved by several factors, making it possible for the Authority to propose the operations and maintenance of Belle Isle Park. These factors include tighter park operations at the Metroparks, less need for new developments or improvements in existing Metroparks, extending the timetable for land acquisition for future sites and increased emphasis on park revenues including parking charges at the major Metroparks in 1974.

In January of 1970, the HCMA announced a plan to redevelop, maintain and operate Belle Isle which called for extensive construction and redevelopment at a cost of 39 million dollars over a period of 10 to 15 years which was a part of an overall expansion program which also called for acquisition and development of three new Metroparks in the ring around Detroit, if a millage increase was approved.

In August of 1970, City of

Detroit voters approved "the idea" of leasing Belle Isle to HCMA, but in August of 1972, voters in the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw turned down the proposed 1/4 mill property tax increase.

The HCMA Board reviewed the short-range course of the Authority without the increased millage and decided:

(1) To use available funding to acquire land for future parks which might otherwise become unavailable; (2) To continue their interest in Belle Isle, studying the possibilities for a less ambitious effort; and (3) To seek additional sources of revenue for the park system, thus parking fees in 1974 at the major Metroparks.

Laidlaw explained that land acquisition has already started at two future sites, including North Branch Metropark (in Ray Township), in Macomb County and at Indian Springs Metropark (in Spring and White Lake Townships) in Oakland County, while Mill Creek Metropark (in Lima and Freedom Townships) west of Ann Arbor in Washtenaw County has been designated as a Land and Water Conservation Fund Project, which is currently being evaluated by the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. These are long-range projects, with land acquisition expected to take from 5 to 10 years or longer.

Laidlaw said that the fuel

shortage which restricts travel makes it probable that the Metroparks will receive even heavier use by southeast Michigan residents who will not be able to travel up north and who seek a variety of outdoor recreation activities largely not available in city parks.

The Authority was further encouraged to become responsible for Belle Isle because of facts revealed in an independent research report entitled "Detroit Five-County Area Parks and Recreation Survey" prepared last September by Market Opinion Research (of Detroit) to determine community awareness, attitudes and behaviors toward the HCMA and its nine parks, which included questions pertaining to Belle Isle.

In general, the Market Opinion Research (MOR) "Parks Survey" indicates a more widespread use of the Metroparks and a higher degree of citizen approval of the Metroparks than even the staunchest HCMA supporters have claimed. Those who use the Metroparks praise them highly for their cleanliness, quiet, spaciousness and beauty, finding little to criticize and rate them as "excellent." This information is the best possible answer to recent criticisms of Authority policy and management.

Some of the facts revealed in the MOR "Parks Survey" covering the five-county Detroit Metropolitan area were:

- Half of all adults (48 per cent) in the 5-county area have visited one or more of the nine Metroparks in the last year.

- The most heavily used Metroparks are Kensington (26 per cent), Metropolitan Beach (26 per cent) and Stony Creek Metropark (17 per cent).

- However, Belle Isle Park is the most heavily used park (39 per cent), including six out of every ten persons in Detroit (58 per cent) and seven out of every ten Detroit blacks (69 per cent).

- Nearly three-fourths of all those surveyed (73 per cent) say Belle Isle should be improved, while only 5 per cent say it should not and 23 per cent don't know. This concern was expressed to almost the same extent by residents of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Macomb and Oakland Counties, plus a good percentage from Washtenaw and Livingston Counties.

- In response as to "Ways in which Belle Isle should be improved," 65 per cent mentioned "clean-up - take care of litter-garbage" while 25 per cent wanted "greater safety."

- More than half of those surveyed (53 percent) stated that they are in favor of having Belle Isle operated by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, with only 6 per cent opposed and 40 per cent indicating they don't know

## Snow Buries State Annually; 170-250 Inches

Winter in Michigan means snow and lots of it.

In the Upper Peninsula, it means an average of 180 inches at Sault Ste. Marie to 250 inches in the Copper Country and some 170 inches in the top third of the lower peninsula.

Now when you're blessed with that much snow in a season, you shovel it, plow it, blow it, occasionally curse it, but most of all - in Michigan - you ski and snowmobile on it.

Michigan has over 70 well developed winter sports areas that offer downhill skiers challenges and thrills equal to his, or her, skill.

The world's highest artificial ski jump at Pine Mountain, near Iron Mountain, is training ground for past, present and future Olympic stars. Top international ski talent is attracted to Copper Peak, north of Ironwood, for the annual Ski Flying meet. Distinct from ski jumping, the sport is called "flying" because for a breathless moment the skier is actually airborne, his back and arms providing lift as the wings of a bird. Copper Peak, incidentally, is the only ski flying jump in the western hemisphere.

For those less daring but somewhat adventurous, Michigan has miles and miles of cross country trails through city, county and state parks and state forests. Many of the ski resorts offer cross country instruction and rental equipment and have both marked and open trails around their areas. Ranch Rudolf, near Traverse City, and Birchwood Farms Lodge, near Harbor Springs, are sophisticated resorts exclusively for cross country skiers and snowmobilers complete with instruction, rental equipment, delightful accommodations and apres ski enjoyment.

Cross Country (or ski touring) is not new. Matter of fact, it came to Michigan in the 1800's with the arrival of Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish immigrants to the upper peninsula. The long, thin wooded skis were their most familiar mode of winter transportation. In recent years it has skyrocketed in popularity as a top winter sport because it's fun, easy to learn and inexpensive.

Ski touring is sort of a cross between walking and ice skating, a series of kick-like steps and smooth glides. It's great exercise and a sport the whole family can enjoy together. Children as young as 2 and 3 years old are able to master cross country skiing almost as fast as their parents and grandparents.

Equipment is quite different from that used in downhill or Alpine skiing. Touring skis are long and slender and light in weight. Boots are light, soft and comfortable and poles (usually bamboo) have an entirely different flex pattern.

## Snowmobilers Can Conserve Fuel and Ride

Snowmobilers can best guarantee their access this winter to Michigan's 1,300 miles of state forest trails and more than 6.3 million acres of public land by taking strong steps now to voluntarily conserve fuel, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"All snowmobilers should follow Auto Club's urging that motorists cut gas consumption by 25 percent," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"If a voluntary step like this succeeds, it could head off more drastic measures, such as steep gas taxes or gas rationing, which would severely restrict travel to Michigan's outdoor recreational spots," he said.

Auto Club commended the Michigan Marine and Snowmobile Dealers Association for their campaign to encourage members and non-members alike to cut

snowmobile gas consumption by 15 percent.

"However, since statistics show that snowmobilers use less than one percent of Michigan's gas supply, snowmobilers must take additional steps to effectively help our state through the energy crisis," Ratke said.

Auto Club points out that snowmobilers can economize on fuel while enjoying their sport by storing their vehicles at resort centers rather than hauling them long distances. Also, snowmobilers are urged to supplement some long-distance weekend trips by snowmobiling close to home.

"Towing a snowmobile does cut into a car's gas mileage," Ratke noted, adding that this year there should be more places than ever available for snowmobile storage; in Michigan's north country.

As an example, he cited Traverse Harbor, a marina near Traverse City, which is offering for the first time 400 indoor snowmobile storage spaces at weekly rates ranging from \$1.50 for one-unit trailers to \$3.75 for four-unit trailers.

Instead of numerous long-distance weekend trips to snowmobile areas this winter, Auto Club recommends that snowmobilers consider substituting a few three- or

four-day "weekend" excursions or plan a vacation around their sport.

"The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is making near-home snowmobiling more convenient than ever for southern Michigan residents," Ratke said. "For the second year, it is leasing land in the southern part of the state specifically for snowmobile use."

Under the DNR program, 7,000 acres of private land are now available for snowmobile use, mainly in Allegan, Muskegon and Montcalm counties and in the Thumb region. The state department is attempting to lease 7,000 additional acres for use this winter.

Information on the specific locations of DNR lease areas is available at the department's regional offices.

Boasting the highest number of registered snowmobilers in the country—379,000—Michigan also has these public facilities for snowmobilers:

- More than 100,000 acres at 70 state park and recreation areas throughout Michigan.

- Fifty marked trails covering 1,300 miles in addition to 3.7 million acres of open country in state forests.

- Trails and scramble areas in about 35 DNR public game areas (available for use from Jan. 1-March 31, 1973).

- Trails and open areas covering 2.6 million acres in

Michigan's four national forests—Ottawa, Hiawatha, Manistee and Huron.

The accompanying Auto Club map pinpoints the locations of 124 marked

snowmobile trails in Upper and Lower Peninsula state parks and state and federal forests.

Snowmobilers will not be Continued on Page 9-B

## Fish Guide Offered

Continued from Page 1-B

the exact depth of any given place along with the kind and condition of the bottom. No more cutting through a foot of ice to find 6 inches of water underneath.

The 80-page book, "Michigan Mapped Lakes," available for \$1.00 postpaid, also includes a wealth of other information such as "Fish vision", e.g. how far can a fish see when he's at a depth of "X" feet? It's in the book. Also a complete listing of Michigan campgrounds—public and private, fish identification guide, boat launching sites, 44 canoe trips and all lakes and ponds that have been planted with trout—the quantity and kind.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has made all this information available for publication. For a copy send \$1 to: Michigan Mapped Lakes, P.O. Box 2235, Lansing, Michigan 48911. The price covers the cost of publishing, handling and mailing.

## What is the favorite color of our pension department?

Green. The folding kind. I can make sure there's plenty of it ready for your retirement years through

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In Pension Plans



Donald W. Smith  
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For more information, call me anytime—there's no obligation!



South Lyon, Michigan, 48178  
437-6915



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Sizes 5/ 6-15/16, 8-20, and 36-40 but not in every size, color or style. No mail or phone orders please.

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**Peter Pan Lives!**

**Cathy Rigby**  
U.S. OLYMPIC GYMNAST  
as **Peter Pan**

**ALL NEW LIVE MUSICAL FANTASY ON STAGE!**

**Peter Pan**  
A FAMILY CLASSIC

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## Disney on Parade

OPENS WED., FEB. 6 thru SUN., FEB. 17

(No Show Mon., Feb. 11)

Prices: \$6.00 - \$5.00 - \$4.00

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OLYMPIA 5920 GRAND RIVER, DET. MI. 48208  
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!! So we may provide the best possible seats.

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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON  
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

NOVI NEWS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL  
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RECORD—NEWS— HERALD AND ARGUS  
PHONE 349-1700— 437-2011— 227-6101

## WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage For Sale	2-4	Farm Animals	5-3	Mobile Homes	2-3
Animals (Pets)	5-1	Farm Equipment	4-4A	Mobile Home Sites	3-5
Animals, Farm	5-3	Farm Products	4-4	Motorcycles	7-1
Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
Antiques	4-1	Found	1-6	Personals	1-2
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	1-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-1	Professional Services	6-3
Autos For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Service	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household Pets	5-1	Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Industrial	2-7	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	In Memorium	1-4	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	Lake Property	2-5	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Livestock	5-3	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums		Lost	1-5	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lots For Sale	2-6	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums		Mail Box	1-7	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale	2-2			Wanted To Rent	3-8

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The-Singer Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS 349-1700  
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NOVI TOWNSHIP — WIXOM

SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011  
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GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — NEW HUDSON — WHITMORE LAKE  
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101  
Serving BRIGHTON — BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — HARTLAND  
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP — GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP  
GENOA, TOWNSHIP

## NOTICES

## 1-3 Card Of Thanks

JAN BOYD.  
Sure appreciated your help. Thanks  
a lot

D W

## 2-5 Lake Property

FREE black & white male kitten  
348 2063

NORTHVILLE — OPEN HOUSE.  
Sunday from 2-5 47135 Gramere,  
Northville Estates. The perfect  
home for a large family. A  
beautifully decorated 5 bedroom  
colonial with dining room, den &  
country kitchen all on a 1/2 acre lot.  
\$56,900. North off 8 Mile, 1/2 miles  
west of Center St. Ask for Charlene  
Kull or Fred Gruhler. Vincent N  
Lee Real Estate Sales 425 1600

## 1-4 In Memoriam

IN ever loving memory of Earl H  
Crawford who left us five years ago  
today, Jan 12, 1969.  
It's so lonely without you  
We miss you so much  
The years have gone by  
but they're never the same  
How sad to have lost you  
We all miss you so much  
Sadly missed by wife Doris and  
children, Thomas, Linda, and Doris  
Helen

H2

## 1-5 Lost

SMALL female cat Calico (Black,  
orange and white) 10 Mile  
Meadowbrook area. Reward \$42  
6605

LOST Black male cat. Injured front  
left leg Gibson Street area, South  
Lyon. Owner heartbroken. Reward  
\$47 1474

H3

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**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. \$32,700.  
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.  
2 Miles N. 10 Mile  
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437-2014

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REAL ESTATE  
201 S. LAFAYETTE  
SOUTH LYON

MULTI-LIST  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
COMMERCIAL  
RESIDENTIAL

437-2056

Very nice house in secluded scenic area, large  
garage, work shop, small barn, 500 gal. gasoline  
storage, beautiful adjacent 6 acres available.  
\$23,900

3 bedroom near lake. Ideal starter home or  
retiree. \$27,900

New 3 bedroom all brick ranch, full basement,  
disposal, dishwasher, oven range, carpeted,  
ceramic tile, thermopane doorwall, on large lot.  
Builder says "drop the price \$2,000. Sell it now."  
Was \$31,900 Now \$29,900

LAND  
Beautiful 10 acre parcel off paved road in area of  
fine homes. It is ready to build on. \$21,900

Over 13 wooded acres with 30 x 155; 20 stall pole  
barn. Club House, tack room. Good investment.  
Asking \$49,900

J. L. HUDSON  
Real Estate

NOVI-Heatherbrae Subdivision - 3 bedroom  
brick and aluminum ranch with 2 car attached  
garage, automatic door opener, natural fireplace  
in family room, carpeted throughout. Many more  
extras! \$40,000

ONE ACRE - Beautiful 2 bedroom cast stone home  
in Northville township. Full basement, carpeting,  
2 car garage with automatic door opener, third  
bedroom unfinished. Many more extras! \$42,900

NEED 5 BEDROOMS? Farmington Hills -  
Immediate occupancy on this sharp Cape-Cod home  
in the Farmington Road & 8 Mile area: Features 5  
family size bedrooms, family room and fireplace,  
all built-ins in carpeted kitchen, separate dining  
room, finished recreation room and 2 car attached  
garage. \$53,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Overlooking  
Phoenix Lake. Through the trees an unsurpassed  
view from large windows in 2 family rooms, with  
fireplace. Three bedrooms with loads of custom  
built closets. Kitchen with all appliances including  
freezer. Attached 2 1/2 car garage plus a storage  
building and work shop area. Approximately 1  
acre site, inground sprinkler system. Steps down  
to the lake. L.C. terms to responsible buyer. This  
is an excellent buy at. \$79,500.



479 S. Main, Plymouth 453-2210

BRIGHTON—Look down on the world from this  
hilltop setting. 5 BRs, 3 baths colonial; family  
room with fireplace. Lots of extras. 2 acres of  
beauty. \$65,000. CO 2058 Call 878-3177

BEAUTIFUL OLDER FARM home with new  
addition, 2 barns, 4.64 acres of rolling land with  
trees. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, new furnace, new family  
room and kitchen with built-ins. 2 car garage. 1  
mile off paved road. Easy access to I-75. COSE  
2258 Call 546-2880 (517 area code)

A ROLLING TERRAIN THAT OFFERS  
PRIVACY! Nice rolling parcel of 10 & 11 acres.  
Great access to M 59, U.S. 23 & I-96. Country  
setting and yet within 10 minutes to Brighton or  
Howell. VA 2226 Call 546-2880 (517 area code)

MODERN 7 year old 3 BR brick and aluminum  
ranch. All carpeted on home on White Lake Canal.  
Fireplace, natural gas heater, self cleaning oven,  
dishwasher, refrigerator, washer & dryer, water  
softener, attached 2 1/2 car garage ALH 2317 Call  
632-7890

SILVER LAKEFRONT—3400 sq. ft., 4 BRs, 2 1/2  
baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, 12 x 20 kitchen, 3  
car garage, fenced, beautiful beach. Immediate  
possession \$70,000 terms. ALH Call 437-1729

SOUTH LYON—2 new homes in beautiful sub-  
division of large lots and small lake Mid \$40,000-  
\$50,000. CO 2276 & CO 2277 Call 437-1729

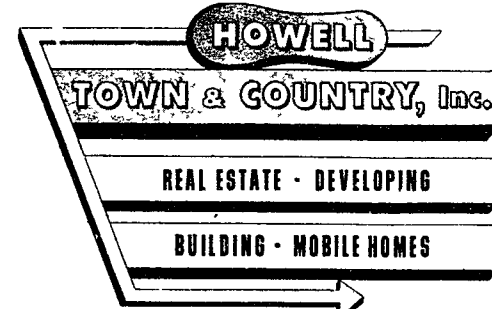
MAINTENANCE FREE—1,000 sq. ft. of very  
comfortable living. Very nice condition. 2 BRs,  
living room, dining room, kitchen. Privileges on  
Strawberry & Bass Lakes \$34,500 CO-LHP 2222  
Call 227-1111

BRIGHTON—Older 3 BR home located within city  
limits. Needs some updating. \$32,900 B 2190 Call  
227-1111

BRIGHTON—With the large active family in  
mind, we're offering this 4 BR colonial A brick &  
alum. exterior, this home features a large formal  
dining room, breakfast area, family room with  
fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full walk out basement & 2 1/2  
car garage \$65,000 Call 227 1111

BRIGHTON—"Here Tis" Vacant parcels, just for  
you. Rolling & Trees. Priced from \$12,500-\$20,000.  
Restricted area VA 2220 Call 227-1111

Call collect at any of our offices



HOWELL 1002 E. GRAND RIVER (517)546-2880  
BRIGHTON 102 E. GRAND RIVER (313)227-1111  
PINKNEY 117 EAST MAIN (313)878-3177  
HIGHLAND 179 WEST M-59 (313)887-4161  
WILLIAMSTON 324 W. GRAND RIVER (517)665-2163  
H.T.&C. MOBILE SALES 6920 W. GD. RIV. (313)227-1461  
FENTON 1000 N. LEROY ST. (313)629-4195  
SOUTH LYON 209 S. LAFAYETTE (313)437-2088  
HOLIDAY INN INFO CENTER (517)546-7444

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

SALEM  
16 acres. 5 bedroom farm with beautiful moder-  
nized living room with fireplace. Dining room and  
kitchen with built ins. Full basement, new fur-  
nace. Also, a 30' x 60' 2 story barn in excellent  
condition. Apple orchard and many many extras.  
\$79,900.

NORTHVILLE AREA  
4 bedroom colonial with new addition including  
master bedroom and family room with fireplace.  
2 1/2 car attached garage. Needs a handy man to  
finish additions to bathrooms on 1 beautiful acre.  
Immediate occupancy. \$41,900.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP  
3 prime 1 acre-lots. Won't last! \$15,000 each

Ask for Dick Ruffner



349-5757  
224 S. Main St.  
NORTHVILLE



1400 sq. ft. brick ranch house, 2 ceramic baths,  
thermopane windows, 2 1/2 car attached garage,  
full basement, 2 large barns and tool shed. More  
land available. \$55,000. Call Mrs. Spencer for  
details (517) 468-3800.

PECKENS REALTY  
517-546-9424

## DISCOVER

A firm that will take your home in trade on any of  
these

CANTON Attention antique lovers! Charming 11  
room centennial home on 15 acres of high cleared  
land with stream running thru rear of property,  
modern kitchen and bath, new roof, and more!  
\$54,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract)  
(21431)

BRIGHTON Year-round doll house for retirees or  
newly weds on an extra large lot, lake privileges,  
overlooking Clark Lake, 2 bunk beds, 2 full beds,  
Franklin fireplace in living room, let's dad fish  
while mother gardens. \$14,900 Call 477-1111 (Home  
Service Contract) (23577)

NORTHFIELD. Beautiful  
private Tobin Lake, South Lyon  
area, 2 acres with 100 ft. of ex-  
cellent beach, 4 or 5 bedroom tri-  
level approx. 3200 sq. ft., family  
room with full wall fireplace,  
carpeting throughout except  
kitchen, and much more! \$120,000  
Call 477-1111 (Home Service  
Contract) (23471)

MILFORD. 5 bedroom, 2 bath  
farm colonial on 12 acres, cozy  
fireplace in master bedroom and  
family room, Milford's most  
desirable area. \$69,900 Call 477-  
1111 (Home Service Contract)  
(23542)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful hillside  
bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths,  
country kitchen, formal dining  
room, fireplace in living room  
and family room with wet bar,  
complete sauna, complete kit-  
chen built-ins, 2 1/2 car attached  
garage on over two-thirds acre.  
\$89,900 Call 477 1111 (Home  
Service Contract) (22047)

NOVI Lovely condominium with  
central air, custom drapes,  
balcony off master bedroom,  
clubhouse facilities, monthly  
maintenance fee is low. \$27,990  
Call 477 1111 (Home Service  
Contract) (23545)

HOLLY. Beautiful rolling 147  
acre farm with completely  
remodeled 4 bedroom farm  
home, barn and out building,  
property has portion of lake 2  
ponds a stream and trees, this  
has excellent potential for  
development! frontage. \$238,000  
Call 684 1065 (Home Service  
Contract) (23028)

HIGHLAND 5 bedroom home  
right across the street from  
beautiful Dunham Lake park  
entrance, over 2600 sq. ft. of  
living area, fully air conditioned,  
2 full baths, kitchen built-ins, 25 x  
15 family room, 2 fireplaces, lots  
more! Immediate Occupancy.  
\$61,900 Call 684 1065 (Home  
Service Contract) (23560)

## SOUTH LYON

## NEED ELBOW ROOM?

3 bedroom brick ranch on almost one third acre.  
Fenced lot with fruit trees. Large kitchen with  
built-ins and snack bar. Attached garage. Gas  
heat.

\$31,900

## 1st UNITED

Weldon Clark 425-7300  
27492 FIVE MILE ROAD



## NEW LISTING

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and  
full basement on large lot in heart of "Novi",  
won't last at only \$38,500. Call 478-9130.

## LIVONIA

New three bedroom ranch with family room, fire  
place, full basement and attached 2 car garage.  
\$36,900. Call 478-9130.

## HOWELL

Extra clean 3 bedroom older home with charm  
galore. Modern furnace, electrical and water,  
hurry only \$24,900. Call 478-9130.



478-9130

41160 Ten Mile Road Novi  
19050 Six Mile 538-7740



GENOA. Beautiful contemporary ranch  
overlooking Lake Chemung, hexagon shaped  
living room with 2 glass doorways, a California  
driftwood, full-wall fireplace and beamed ceiling,  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extras too numerous to  
mention \$67,900 Call 477 1111 (Home Service  
Contract) (23247)

MILFORD Cozy ranch home situated on a 1/2 acre  
with an attached 2 bedroom efficiency apt., ideal  
for in-laws, home needs some finishing touches but  
is basically in good condition, privileges on Sears  
Lake. \$25,000 Call 684-1065 (Home Service Con-  
tract) (23513)

PLYMOUTH 185 ft. frontage,  
choice commercial or Multiple  
dwelling, old house and cement  
block garage now on property,  
land contract terms available  
\$20,500 Call 455 7000 (Home  
Service Contract) (22668)

TYRONE TOWNSHIP 2  
bedroom maintenance free  
lakefront home on Tyrone Lake,  
completely shag carpeted, huge  
lower level family room faces  
lake, extra large garage has  
room for boats and snowmobiles.  
\$34,900 Call 227 5005 (Home  
Service Contract)

GREEN OAKS TOWNSHIP.  
Rambling lakefront home located  
on beautiful springfed Silver  
Lake. 3 extra large bedrooms,  
family room and slate fireplace,  
this is the home of your dreams.  
\$49,900 Call 227 5005 (Home  
Service Contract)

SALEM 2 bedroom ranch with  
fireplace in living room, dining  
room, 2 car attached garage, all  
on gently rolling 67 acres, fast  
occupancy! \$150,000 Call 227  
5005 (Home Service Contract)

Real Estate One Sales Associates  
are selling more homes than  
anyone else in Michigan. Im-  
mediate openings available in  
our Brighton, Milford, Union  
Lake & Farmington offices for  
reputable, ambitious people to  
earn and grow with us as we  
expand across the nation.  
Famous fast start training  
program, sales aids that com-  
petition can't match. Attend our  
next Career Seminar on Fri, Jan.  
18, 7-30 p.m. at 29630 Orchard  
Lake Rd, Farm Hills. Call 227-  
5005 for your complimentary  
reservation.

REDFORD. Lovely 3 bedroom  
brick 2 1/2 story home, swimming  
pool, 2 car garage divided into  
workshop with heat and elec-  
tricity, ideal home for growing  
family in great location. \$37,900  
Call 455-7000 (Home Service  
Contract) (22633)

WESTLAND. Sharp, clean, 3  
bedroom tri level, 2 full baths,  
large family room with beamed  
ceiling, Florida room, 2 car  
garage, treed rear yard, \$29,900  
Call 455-7000 (Home Service  
Contract) (21437)



Real Estate  
One.



TWO EXTRA NICE BUILDING LOTS WITH  
LAKE PRIVILEGES ON Chain of Lakes, \$4,000.

10 ACRE WOODS and rolling land, close to x-  
ways, \$18,500.

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, nicely fur-  
nished, automatic dishwasher, full basement,  
carport, lake privileges, \$35,750.

AC7-2271

J. R. Hayner

Insurance &amp; Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M.

ANY EVENING BY APPT.

AC9-7841

FOR ONLY \$9,500, you can enjoy this 2 B.R.  
summer cottage with lake privileges, on large  
lake near Brighton.

3 BEDROOM BRIGHTON RANCH, one year old,  
gas heat, paved drive, close to schools and x-way,  
\$27,500.

SPACIOUS 7 ROOMS, large site, drapes, car-  
peting, dishwasher, basement, garage, near x-  
way. \$46,900.



2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

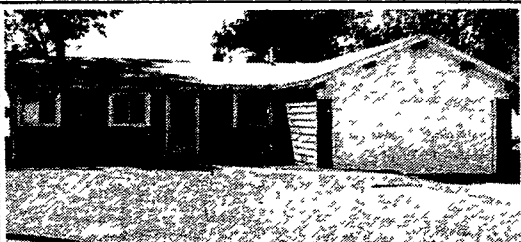
2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES**  
COMPLETELY FINISHED \$19,950 On Your Lot  
3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, 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 \$18,400  
GE 7-2014

**COBB HOMES**

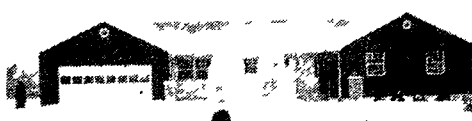


**ORE LAKE FRONTAGE**

Beauty Tranquility Convenience  
TWO BEDROOM, ALUMINUM sided beauty offering raised hearth fireplace, gas F.A. heat, complete convenient kitchen, tiled bath, carpeting thru out. Why drive for hours when you can have this... only 1 1/2 hour from the big cities? \$36,500



517 546 7500  
2418 E. Grand River  
(Corner Chilson Rd.)  
Howell



**"THE AMBASSADOR"**  
This spacious ranch home features 3 bedrooms (large master bedroom), 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room (both carpeted), large kitchen with self-cleaning oven and range, dish washer, large dining area, oak flooring in bedrooms, and a 2 car attached garage. This model comes completely landscaped on a two thirds acre lot. \$50,900 00

Come visit this model and more in Pleasant View Estates. (Also, we have homes under construction from which you can evaluate our workmanship.) 3 minutes to I-96 and US-23 x-ways, adjacent to Brighton city limits.

Office hours Mon.-Sat. 9-5  
227 6914 or 227-6450  
Model hours Sun. Fri. 1-6 Sat. 10-6  
227 6977



Quality Homes, Inc.  
201 E. Grand River, Brighton

BY OWNER, double wing colonial, 1/2 acre, 5 bedroom, fully carpeted and draped. Screened in porch, large brick patio. Loaded with extras 349 2884 H-

BRIGGS LAKE Year round home Private lake living in Brighton area 3 bedrooms, recreation room, large patio, and excellent view \$42,500 Call APW HEWETT INC 1 668 7002 Ann Arbor.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch with fireplace, on lake, excellent location 1 517 546 9315 Howell ATF

NEW 4 bedroom ranch Brick and alum. 950 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, walk in basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 3/4 acre corner lot, natural gas, 4" well, exclusive area within 1/2 mile of Howell Phone 517 546 2596 or 517 546 7379 A42

BY OWNER, Three bedroom ranch, full basement, wooded lot, lake privileges Just outside Brighton city limits \$29,000 Land contract, terms available Call 229 2935 or 229 2260 A43

3 BEDROOM home on Chilson Rd. One acre land \$24,500 1 517 546 6770 Howell A42

SOLD OUT!! SOLD OUT!! SOLD OUT!!  
M E I RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS cannot accept any more winter starts for the third consecutive year!! And our spring bid program is almost filled!!  
\$1000 will freeze today's price until June, 1974 to beat the spring in creases!!  
Ranch with full bsmt \$25,000 Quads \$30,500 Tris \$27,500 Colonials \$28,500 All incl house, L.O.T., well, and septic NO EX TRAS!!  
M E I RESIDENTIAL BLDRS has eliminated the carpeting, fixture, well, and septic allowance pricing game. ONE PRICE INCLUDES ALL!! Join the many homebuyers calling us daily!! We're still the leaders!!  
M E I RESIDENTIAL BLDRS 227 7017 ATF

COUNTRY LIVING, just off 23, spacious quad on 1/2 acre, 2 full baths, 10 rooms in all, \$43,900 Also large brick ranch on 3 acres, pond, built ins, etc., \$54,900 Noling Real Estate 769 9191 H3

5 ACRES, nice 2 bedroom home Small paddock and shed for horses Call after 6 p.m. 349 7356 37

3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, and basement \$42,900 437 0096 H3

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom Cape Cod Northville city limits Walking distance to town & school. Formal dining room, basement, family room and 4th bedroom \$42,500 349 0868 H4

BRIGHTON recreation area, 1 1/4 acres, brand new custom built ranch, 1,632 sq. ft. basement & garage Also in city of Brighton, exclusive beautiful section of town, all brick ranch, 2,216 sq. ft. basement Joan T. Beckley, broker 1 517 546 9459 Howell ATF

THREE bedroom, attached 1 1/2 car garage, gas heat Brighton 229 9666 A42

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses  
TOWNHOUSE condominium 2 bedroom private patio, pool, 4 lakes \$7,000 assume 7 1/4 mortgage. No agents 349 7721

2-3 Mobile Homes  
1968 12x60 KIRKWOOD, completely furnished including washer, shed, skirting. May be left on lot Brighton 227 4427 A41

1972 2 BEDROOM, 12 X 60, partially furnished, skirting \$4900 Brighton 227 5189 after 6 p.m. ATF

1971 LONDON, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, skirting, 10x10 shed in cluded 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 313 685 2385 A43

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE  
Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion.  
58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.  
Open Daily 9-7  
Closed Sunday and Holidays  
437-2046  
Credit terms easily arranged

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK  
3201 Washtenaw Ann Arbor, MI (next door to Ann Arbor Buick)  
P.S. You can also buy with no down payment necessary, only good credit.

NEWS BULLETIN  
Save Hundreds of \$\$\$  
Select Mobile Homes of Ann Arbor will allow you to layaway or buy a new mobile home now and not have to make the first payment until May, 1974.

Select Mobile Homes, Inc.  
3201 Washtenaw Ann Arbor, MI (next door to Ann Arbor Buick)  
P.S. You can also buy with no down payment necessary, only good credit.

2-4 Farms, Acreage  
FARMERS We have dairy and grain farms in Owosso and Elsie area for \$600 per acre, rated by government to be better land in Michigan 40 to 400 acres We also have river and lake properties Call a farmer, Robert Cole, Gaines 517 271 8438 with State Wide of Perry Real Estate H13

2-6 Vacant Property  
NORTHVILLE Estates Sub 140x161, \$5,500 878 6761 (313) A41

TWO LARGE lots on paved road in South Lyon, one heavily wooded, call 437 3174 H2

BY OWNER 10 acres or more, Dexter Schools, on or off North Territorial, 449 4691 H2

**NORTHVILLE**

1/2 ACRE  
4 bedroom, aluminum sided home for the active family. Large living room, full dining room, basement.

NORTHVILLE'S BEST BUY AT \$26,900

1st UNITED  
Weldon Clark 425-7300  
27492 FIVE MILE ROAD

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours  
Ranches  
Colonials  
Bi-Levels  
Tri-Levels  
Apartments

**HASENAU HOMES**  
OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL  
(Just North of 6 Mile Road)  
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment  
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS  
BR 3 0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
453-1020  
Multi-List Service

**Bible Realty**

PLYMOUTH modern, immaculate, completely equipped - ideal for young couple or retirees. An excellent buy at only \$18,900. Assume present mortgage at 7 percent. Large light rooms, dining "L", basement. Yes - a condominium with spacious rolling lawn, pool, club house. Convenient living in a fine community.

WANTED luxury 3 bedroom ranch, preferably in or at the edge of town - Plymouth or Northville. Transferred executive. Under \$60,000.

WANTED modern 3 bedroom ranch with 2 to 5 acres Under \$60,000 Plymouth or Northville area.

These Professional Salesmen will help You:  
Hazel Kline  
Greta Croll  
William Schmidt  
Virginia Martin  
Doris Takas  
James & Rosetta Maddick  
Nick & Mariann Zander  
JIM AND LOUISE CUTLER

**CUTLER REALTY**  
349-4030  
340 N. Center Northville

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP  
All aluminum 3 bedroom home, formal dining room, 2 car garage.

NORTHVILLE  
Super quality 2 family income, loaded with storage, 3 full baths, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard.

VACANT - Grace Street, south of Eight Mile 70' x 140' city lot, close to schools.

VACANT 1/2 acre building site in extra nice subdivision.

SOUTH LYON  
25275 Napier Road, 3 bedroom brick ranch, offers country living with 2 1/2 wooded acres. Home features 2 fireplaces, full basement, breezeway and 3 car attached garage.

INCOME Just reduced 2 family with 2 bedrooms each, close to shopping. Only \$33,900.

20 Vacant A. with barn. Gentle rolling terrain with small spring fed pond. Terms. 28,500.00

100' frontage on Hidden Lake 4 bedroom brick home 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, studio beamed ceiling in living room, family room, spiral staircase, double doorwall unto deck, air conditioner, underground sprinkling system, gas heat, extra large lot. A beautiful setting. \$67,500.00

4 bedroom home in Fowlerville. 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, gas heat, extra large lot with large shade trees. Many special features. \$39,000.00

4 bedroom home in Howell. 1 1/2 baths, utility room, family room with fireplace, garage, fully carpeted, open beam ceiling and Ben Franklin in living room. Many built ins through out home Very sharp \$30,000.00

Nice building lot in Brighton Priced to sell quick \$3,000.00

63 A. with duplex home and barn. Many trees, pond, zoned for rec. area. Good location, 2600' of river frontage. Hard surface road on 2 sides. \$1,600.00 per A Terms

Beautiful wooded 80 A for development. 4 lakes adjoining, rolling. Possible 20 lake lots plus many inside lots. Ideal for rec. area. Terms avail. \$145,000 00

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**  
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610  
FOWLerville 7150 E. Grand River 223-9166



Four bedrooms in this sharp colonial family home. Right on scenic, private, & clear Runyan Lake with sandy beach in front yard. Keep your motorboat at the end of the dock. Very near US-23 exit. Now is the time to claim this great lakefront home while the price is only \$45,000. Immediate occupancy



A rare find with a village setting is this beautiful old farm, style home on a paved road. Most of the remodeling is completed. Includes a large garage with loft. Priced at only \$24,700 with attractive Land Contract Terms.

**ENGLAND REAL ESTATE**  
12316 Highland Road (M-59)  
Hartland (313) 632-7427  
or call TOLL FREE from area 313 phone 1-800-552-0315

**TELEVISION PICTURES**  
SAVE GAS  
IN SHOWING HOMES  
TV Listing Service—List with us today. We are the only T.V. Video Tape Broker in this area.

NORTHVILLE AREA  
Efficiency apts. - five units in choice location. Good investment and estate builder. Has additional income potential. L.C. Terms O.K.

NORTHVILLE TWSP  
Three bedrm. Mod brick ranch, breezeway-att. Gar. choice 1/2 acre lot super location. \$45,900

PINCKNEY  
Handyman's special, \$12,900 semi-finished yr round home, Patterson lake privileges

SALEM TWSP  
Desirable farm, 11 1/2 acres, house, barn, 1000 rd. frontage. Easy L.C. Terms

43 acres with two modern homes. Good family set-up or ideal farm investment, rental help pay for property. L.C. Terms.

HIGHLAND, Dunham Lake  
Executive, lakefront, prestige four bedrm brick, family rm., bsmt 3 1/2 baths etc many lovely features

NOVI  
47.5 acres, home, barn, Gas saving Locale, close to X way

LYON TWSP  
Spacious brick col., 4 bedrms, bsmt, family rm., att. gar., many custom features. Prime location.

2.17 acres, on private rd off ten mile \$8500

4.30 acres, Lodge type brick cottage Private rd off ten mile, \$19,900

150 N. Center Northville

349-8700

**BRUCE ROY REALTORS**

**Ken Schultz Agency**

9909 E. Grand River  
Brighton, Michigan  
(313) 229-6158

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
OF PLYMOUTH, INC.  
NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

BUYERS ONLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO TAKE A LOOK at the value offered in this 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, attached 2 car garage, all on large corner lot. A good buy at \$29,900

FIRST OFFERING Spotless 3 bedroom ranch built in 1972 offers 2 full baths, dining area, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built ins, fully carpeted, central air, full basement and 2 car garage. Great mortgage assumption. Only \$46,500

UNDENIABLY BEAUTIFUL NORTHVILLE LOCATION OF EDENDERRY HILLS offers this infinitely livable 5 bedroom colonial with 21 x 14 master suite and 1st floor den or library. Call today for a complete list of features

Multi-List  
349-5600  
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

BRIGHTON AREA HOMES

Kids grown up and gone? Then this home is for you! This immaculate 2 bedroom ranch has a first floor laundry, screened patio, and low maintenance aluminum exterior. Large lot has plenty of garden space, Lake privileges too, only \$24,900

Attention Investors!! Don't miss this opportunity! We have two, 2 bedroom homes to sell together as a package. Both have a basement and garage, both are in excellent condition. Lake privileges, \$38,500 is the total price!

227-1311  
201 E. Grand River

**KEIM Sold MINE**  
Growth thru Service REALTOR

**Westdale REALTORS**  
OPEN DAILY 9-9  
SUNDAYS 10-5

You'll Love This \$44,900  
V 006 Beautiful new 4 BR Brick Colonial ready for occupancy. Lg. kitchen with loads of storage. Fam. Rm. with nat fireplace and raised hearth. Fully carpeted, ceramic baths with vanity, marble sills, thermo type windows, 2 car attached garage, basement, inground utilities. 1/2 acre Call Kirk Wangbichler Westdale 229 2968 or 358-3385.

Built With Loving Care \$52,900  
W 034 Nice neighborhood, 3 BR. 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, walkout deck on two sides of home, living room looks out on rolling country. Din. rm has picture window Call Bob Gray Westdale 229-2968 or 437-3669.

Cottage - 3 Lots \$10,500  
R-025 Corner property situated on hill with view of Ore Lake. Has unlimited possibilities. Unfinished cottage could be winterized. On 3 lots, Call Doug Mackie - Westdale 229-2968 or 229-6797.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 300 W. Grand River 229-2968

FARMINGTON OFFICE 21023 Farmington Rd. 477-6300

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**

**Westdale REALTORS**

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**

**BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK**

Split Level - 1 Acre \$49,500  
M 040 Under construction just N of M59 in the outskirts of Howell, 3 BR Split Level, oversize 2 1/2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, family room with full wall fireplace, rural area with homes of comparable value Call Kirk Wangbichler Westdale 229-2968 or 358-3385

List With Westdale  
Large Family Home With Fireplace \$24,500  
S 022 Great starter home close to U.S. 23 & I 96 interchange. Will consider VA 3 BR Ranch, fam Rm., with full wall fireplace. Lg. kitchen, carpeted, cyclone fenced yard. Newly decorated Call Kirk Wangbichler Westdale 229-2968 or 358-3385.

**2-8 Real Estate Wanted**

FARMS, Acreage, Lots wanted Will buy or sell Cheyenne Land Assoc Brighton 227 5097.

**FOR RENT****3-1 Houses**

LIGHT housekeeping cottage, suitable for couples or single. All utilities kitchen utensils, linens furnished Hartland Twp Sunset Cabins, Old 23, 1 mile south of M 59 A41

FURNISHED cottage, utilities included, 2 miles east Brighton 229-6723 A41

BRIGHTON New 2-bedroom duplexes from \$190 Phone 1 474 0245 A43

ONE bedroom house, carpeting with refrigerator and stove \$150 per month \$100 security deposit. Play own utilities 10123 Fairlane Road, South Lyon, 1 mile east of U.S. 23 Call after 6 p.m. 449-5902 A41

BRIGHTON AREA - New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, range, full basement, family room, air cond, gas heat, attached garage (large) 3/4 acre lot in new subdivision \$350 per month, security deposit, lease, references and option to buy 1 662 4942 Ann Arbor ATF

2,000 square ft. 1st level on 4 1/2 acres, new 28x40 barn, 5 miles north Brighton, black top road, minutes from X-way. References and security deposit required \$350 A41

3 bedroom lake front home. Carpeting, gas heat, unfurnished, \$200 monthly Brighton 229 9574 after 3 p.m. A41

HIGHLAND AREA - Small, neat 2 bedroom home. Suitable for couple only \$165 a month. References and security deposit 437 0586 H2

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom home. Security deposit required Brighton area 421 6479

IN NORTHVILLE duplex 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, disposal, all electric heat, central air conditioning, swimming pool, and more.

**Howell:**  
a nice place to live.

**Holly Hills:**  
a nice place in Howell.

1- & 2 bedroom apts.

from \$172

Air conditioning, carpeting, GE kitchen, balconies, swimming pool, and more.

**Holly Hills**

1 1/2 miles from I-96 Howell Exit 1 block west of Pinckney Rd. on Mason Rd. Open 1-5 daily.

Howell (517) 546-7660

**3-1 Houses**

\$175 monthly - very nice 3 bedroom house, garage, fenced yard, last heat kids, pets O.K. Tip Top Rentals 835-3240

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom home, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens, nice neighborhood, adults only, no pets \$150 monthly. First and last month rent in advance. Available Feb 1st Phone 227 7471 evenings after 8:30 p.m. References required A41

8 x 35 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom Pine Lodge Trailer Park, Brighton 227 6723 A41

2 BEDROOM home on lake, completely furnished, gas heat included, \$185 monthly plus security deposit. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229 6150 or 229 4893 A41

FURNISHED 3 bedroom available till June. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal \$200 monthly. No pets. References, Brighton area 1313 563 1881 A41

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, in country \$250 monthly 1 517 546 0315 Howell, A41

FURNISHED 3 bdrm ranch, 1641 Hughes, Lake Chemung, Brighton, Jan thru June 10 No pets, \$180 monthly (313) 474 7841. A41

FURNISHED 1 bdrm home, \$35 week, utilities included Island Lake, Brighton area 1 474 5377 A41

**3-2 Apartments**

CALL 349-4749 NOW AND GET ONE MONTHS FREE RENT IN SOUTH LYON SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartments from \$197.50 including gas, drapes, carpeting and appliances. Child permitted 36

2 BEDROOM upper apartment \$150. month. References required. No children or pets 349-1473 TF

ONE & two bedroom, drapes, carpeting, GE appliances, laundry facilities, one year lease. Security deposit, no children or pets. Brighton 229 8485 ATF

\$150 monthly, heat included. All utilities 5 rooms, basement, stove, refrigerator. Kids O.K. Tip Top Rentals 835 3240

Two bedroom townhouse, Highland Lakes. Carpeted and draperies throughout. Tile basement. Deluxe appliances, \$310 per month in cluding heat. References required 1 513 7212 after 6-00 1 244 1234 before 4-00 p.m. Mrs. Roberts TF

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted apt. No children or pets, security deposit required. Brighton 229 6029 ATF

**NORTHVILLE GREEN**

Deluxe one Bedroom. Rent includes kitchen appliances, dishwasher, balcony porch, carpeting, central air conditioning. Storage locker and laundry facility.

ON 8 MILE AT RANDOLPH 1/4 MILE WEST OF SHELDON ROAD 349-7743

**3-2 Apartments**

ON THE SHORES OF Little Crooked Lake. Brighton One bedroom furnished apt. all utilities inc. \$170 a month. First and last months rent and damage sec dep req. Call 229 4729 or 1 644 9070 or 1 541 0148 ATF

HOWELL 308 Lake Furnished, 4 large rooms and bath, professionally decorated. One child alright. Seen on weekends or call 1 313 427 2898 after 6 p.m. A41

DUPLEX apartment, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with appliances, separate laundry room, \$180 monthly Brighton 227 6612 A41

BRIGHTON 4 room apartment, stove and refrigerator call 229 6967 after 5 30 p.m. A41

SOUTH LYON Large one bedroom, appliances, drapes, central vacuum, conky 6161 Eleven Mile Rd. 437 6439 HTF

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. No children or pets. Near New Hudson 437 1800 H2

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom apartment \$155 Heat and air in cluded Adults only 437 1680 H2

FREE RENT UNTIL 1974. Brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments. Central heat & air, shag carpeting, heated swimming pool. From \$200 Indian Lodge Apartments 48200 Pontiac Trail, between Beck & Wixom Rd near 1 96 624 3194 TF

ONE AND TWO bedroom apart mnts, \$160 \$175 Bonadue Builders 437 2952 or 335 8133 HTF

NEW, large 2 bedroom apartment with self cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, private balcony, fully carpeted. Immediate occupancy \$170 per month 1 313 626-8888 or 1 517 223 9382 A41

LIVE on a lake? New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available in the City of South Lyon, central heat, air conditioning, many luxury features from \$155 per month + 437 3203 + based on a 2 year lease, 1 bedroom apartment, qualified resident HTF

KENSINGTON PARK APTS FROM \$180 PER MTH Kent Lake Rd and I-96 New one and two bedroom apartments. Shag carpeting, drapes, appliances, community building with swimming pool. No children. No pets. Occupancy Feb 1, 1974. Job Phone 437 2520 Office 557 9620 H4

3-3 Rooms

ROOM in vicinity of Oakland Comm or Schoolcraft College. Prefer female student 349 2208.

ROOM for rent with garage. Kitchen and home privileges. \$15 a week 437 6539 for appointment H2

ROOM Brighton 229 4534 A41

ROOMS, \$12 a week, outside entrance Brighton 227 3571 A41

FURNISHED sleeping room at Island Lake Private entrance. Shower \$18 - weekly 229 6723 Brighton A41

NICE furnished room on Woodland Lake, Brighton \$25 per week with cooking privileges \$30 Brighton 229 6379 A41

**3-6 Space**

SOUTH LYON - Air conditioned offices 1200 sq. feet, all or part 437 6439 HTF

NORTHVILLE Professional Center. New building. Office space available. Will finish to your needs 349-4190 TF

**3-6 Space**

TRUCKS & equipment parking yard space for rent. Call after 5 p.m. Brighton 227 5182 ATF

Novi, rent or lease. 1800 sq. ft. Commercial building near Novi Road and Grand River. Formerly used as restaurant. Some fixtures available. 5 room living quarters attached (Could be leased separately) 349 8076 37

NOVI Ideal office space. Corner Grand River and Novi Road. Furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned. Secretarial service available. From \$75 per month. Call Tom Darling, 349 1047 or 449 4288 TF

BRIGHTON Air conditioned office. 1200 square ft., all or part Brighton 227 2341 A42

FARMINGTON 10 Acre area 1000 sq. ft. available near new attractive building. Heat, A.C., carpet, drapes, executive intercom, Xerox, janitor service, parking 1 18x12, 1 16x12, 4 12x10 Mr. Sollar 476 8270.

ONE permanent space for Travel Trailer in neat park 10987 Silver Lake Rd 437 6211 ATF

**3-6A Industrial Commercial**

FOR RENT property and buildings formerly Lee Building Supply. Railroad siding available. Zoned light industrial. 630 Old Baseline, Northville, Mich. Call 227 4825.

**3-8 Wanted To Rent**

WORKING couple desires to rent country home with acreage, available after December 1st. Call Arthur M. Armstrong, 484 1080 HTF

LADY Kenmore gas dryer. Like new. Will sacrifice 347 3622 H2

USED Zenith color T.V., new picture tube. Very good condition. 90 day guarantee. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755 H2

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Baby cribs, dressers, TVs, bikes, clothes and miscellaneous items, cheap, 324 Lyon Boulevard, South Lyon 437 1690 H2

WORKING couple desires 2 bedroom home with acreage in Howell. Available in Feb or March. Call Alice, 1 313-851-4646 38

ONE bedroom apartment for student teacher. Near the South Lyon High School. 482 9655 H2

LAND for corn or soy beans between South Lyon, Northville and Ann Arbor 349 1119

**HOUSEHOLD**

CARPET REINMENT SALE. Roll balances, window outdoor and shags. Good selection of sizes and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners 435 7450 TF

WICKER highback occasional chairs. New 2 for \$30 349-5015

MODERN furniture, couch and matching chair, coffee table, end table, lamp. Like new 474 3322

30" Frigidaire electric range, 15 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition 349 0311 37

REFRIGERATOR Freezer. 5 cu. ft. Coldspot. Like new, \$145 349 5015

WE expertly specialize in Drapery cleaning and cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center, 437 6018 HTF

ANTIQUE solid oak rocker and double mirror dresser, ceiling line, maple dresser and mirror, electric stove 517 546 5751 A41

TWO piece Colonial dining room hutch, walnut finish, good condition \$100 Brighton 227 5624 A41

SEARS Kenmore vacuum cleaner, used 1 year, upright, 2 speeds \$30 Phone 229 6827 A41

AMWAY PRODUCTS at your doorstep shop without going shopping. John Kates, 437 6437 H2

FM Tuner & amplifier, still under warranty Brighton 229 8558 A41

RED Tag Sale Sofa, paid for \$200 even. Save \$107.70. Gambler Furniture Store, Brighton 227 2551 A41

BLUE Nylon 7 ft. couch with matching chair. Excellent condition \$125 Pinckney 878 6146 A41

RED Tag Sale Three piece bedroom suite for \$268.98. Save \$61.07. Gambler Furniture Store, Brighton 227 2551 A41

19 INCH PORTABLE TV, excellent condition \$48, walnut cocktail and lamp table \$35 for set Brighton 229 6723 A41

**4-1A-Auctions**

ANTIQUES Coins, Saturday, Jan 12, 4 30 p.m. Hitting Post Auction, History Town, 6080 W. Grand River, Brighton. Due to limited seating \$200 admission per person, refundable on purchase. Walnut loveseat, marble top lamp table, Victorian chairs and table, 4 walnut cane chairs, drop leaf table, cane rocker, gateleg table, 1m window top, walnut chest of drawers, brass fireplace shield, oak commode, square china cabinet, marble top nightstand, barber chair, Tiffany type table lamp, Ingraham watch clock, man's hunting case watch, wood planes, silver plated punch bowl, wood trunk, banjo, oak, biscuit barrels, Tiffany type hanging shade, signed Tiffany, signed Moser, signed Muller Freres, signed Loetz, Weller Lacres, Phoenix, cut glass, Nippon, Royal Austria chocolate set, Fry candlesticks, Bohemian, Flo Blue, Currier and Ives prints, steins, etc.

5 dollar gold piece, 2 1/2 dollar gold piece, silver dollars, Eisenhower silver proof, half dollars, mercury dimes, buffalo nickels, 1883 Indian heads, flying eagles, 1960s cent nickel, set bronze president medals.

Antiques may be viewed starting Thurs., Jan 10. Coins on view sale day only. Sale to start promptly at 6 30 p.m. Ray English auctioneer 517 546 9100 or 517 546 7496.

RED TAG SALE. Chair, velvet, gold green \$128.88, save \$61.12. Gambler Furniture Store, Brighton 227 2551 A41

(SUNDAY swap or sell) Spread the word. Snowmobile and ski equipment between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Rotarius Old Cracker Barrel, 128 W. Main, Brighton, A41

RED TAG SALE. Chair, velvet, gold green \$128.88, save \$61.12. Gambler Furniture Store, Brighton 227 2551 A41

FIREWOOD Mixed hardwood \$25 face cord Oak \$35 face cord Call Mike 455-1733

**4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales**

BASEMENT sale, moving must sell. Fringer washer, household items, clothing, Jan 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 656 Thayer, Northville.

BASEMENT SALE - January 10 & 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous 258 N. East St., Brighton A41

**4-2 Household Goods**

SEWS STRETCH MATERIAL 1973 DIAL AND STITCH \$51.50. Left in layaway. Sews stretch material. Comes with a walnut sew tube. Beautiful pastel color, full size head, all built in to Zig Zag Trades accepted. Call Howell Collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand A41

4 1973 VACUUM CLEANERS \$28.50. Four styles. Demonstrators and salesmen samples cannot be sold from New Comes with all Cleaning Tools and even a rug shampooer, only \$28.50 Cash or Terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell Collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand A41

KENMORE electric dryer. Excellent condition \$45 349 9281

BABY Grand Piano. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call after 6 00 p.m. 349 4880

CARPET REINMENT SALE. Roll balances, window outdoor and shags. Good selection of sizes and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners 435 7450 TF

WICKER highback occasional chairs. New 2 for \$30 349-5015

MODERN furniture, couch and matching chair, coffee table, end table, lamp. Like new 474 3322

30" Frigidaire electric range, 15 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition 349 0311 37

REFRIGERATOR Freezer. 5 cu. ft. Coldspot. Like new, \$145 349 5015

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ANTIQUE solid oak rocker and double mirror dresser, ceiling line, maple dresser and mirror, electric stove 517 546 5751 A41

TWO piece Colonial dining room hutch, walnut finish, good condition \$100 Brighton 227 5624 A41

SEARS Kenmore vacuum cleaner, used 1 year, upright, 2 speeds \$30 Phone 229 6827 A41

AMWAY PRODUCTS at your doorstep shop without going shopping. John Kates, 437 6437 H2

FM Tuner & amplifier, still under warranty Brighton 229 8558 A41

RED Tag Sale Sofa, paid for \$200 even. Save \$107.70. Gambler Furniture Store, Brighton 227 2551 A41

BLUE Nylon 7 ft. couch with matching chair. Excellent condition \$125 Pinckney 878 6146 A41

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FIREWOOD Mixed hardwood \$25 face cord Oak \$35 face cord Call Mike 455-1733

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KENMORE electric dryer. Excellent condition \$45 349 9281

BABY Grand Piano. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call after 6 00 p.m. 349 4880

CARPET REINMENT SALE. Roll balances, window outdoor and shags. Good selection of sizes and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners 435 7450 TF

WICKER highback occasional chairs. New 2 for \$30 349-5015

MODERN furniture, couch and matching chair, coffee table, end table, lamp. Like new 474 3322

30" Frigidaire electric range, 15 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition 349 0311 37

REFRIGERATOR Freezer. 5 cu. ft. Coldspot. Like new, \$145 349 5015

**4-2 Household Goods**

MAPLE twin bed & mattresses plus 3 drawer chest & mirror \$175, 90 inch Avocado green couch, excellent condition \$150, 90 inch Floral couch & chair \$100, black vinyl recliner, like new \$50, two antique walnut end tables and coffee table, all three for \$100, 42 inch round table with leaf, white formica, Mediterranean style chairs \$150, Squire range \$125 Phone 227 3291 after 5 p.m. A41

**4-3 Miscellany**

BAND saw 11" Wards with stand also 4ft Craftsman wood lathe with attachments & stand Brighton 229 7927 A41

SHREDDER poly foam, ideal for pillows, quilts. Any amount, 40c per lb. Fenton 632 5246 A41

RED TAG SALE. Two piece living suite for \$218.88. Save \$51.07. Gambler Furniture Store Brighton 227 2551 A41

(SUNDAY swap or sell) Spread the word. Snowmobile and ski equipment between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Rotarius Old Cracker Barrel, 128 W. Main, Brighton, A41

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**4-2 Household Goods**

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REFRIGERATOR Freezer. 5 cu. ft. Coldspot. Like new, \$145 349 5015

WE expertly specialize in Drapery cleaning and cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center, 437 6018 HTF

ANTIQUE solid oak rocker and double mirror dresser, ceiling line, maple dresser and mirror,



### 6-1 Help Wanted

**REAL ESTATE SALESMEN**  
Northville Office. Top training and preparation for state exam. You can't lose with our plan. **BRUCE ROY**, 349 8700.

**BOOKKEEPER** Part time for Nov. manufacturer. Experience through trial balance, general ledger & payroll taxes. Pleasant office & working conditions. Respond not later than Jan. 25, 1974 to The Northville Record, Box 563, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mich. 48167.

**BABYSITTER**, 8:00-9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Own transportation. Eight mile and Haggerty. Call 477 2191.

**DOCTOR'S** office, Plymouth area. RN, LPN, or trained medical assistant preferred. Unencumbered, have own car, must type and keep books, give injections, and etc. State salary, references, age, and all particulars in first reply. Write box No. 562, care of The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mich. 48167.

**NIGHT** Supervisory Custodian, High School. Phone 227 1091 for appt. A42

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**ISLAND** attendant, afternoon shift, good working conditions & fringe benefits. Little Oasis Standard, 229 2657 Jerry Brown. A41

**EXPERIENCED** legal secretary, speedy and accurate typist. Call for details (517) 546 7770.

**STATION** attendants wanted. Apply in person, Nov. 13, 1974. 60999 Grand River, New Hudson. A41

**BARTENDER**, Brighton evening hours. Call 227 7006 for appt. A41

**PART-TIME**, \$4.56 an hr. for housewives with children. Flexible hours. 313 229-4267 or 517-546-5663. A43

**EXPERIENCED** Party Plan Managers. We have openings now. Brighton 229 9192 (313). A43

**SALAD** lady full time days. For information apply Lili's Chef Restaurant, 8485 W. Grand River, Brighton. A41

**LOVING** reliable person to care for infant 5 hrs per day Mon thru Fri., experience preferred. 229 6127. A41

**4 WOMEN**, 4 hours, 4 days, \$4 per hr. Brighton 227-6653 or 229 9448. A44

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**LADY** to help care for two boys after school and on Saturdays. Would prefer to have someone to live in. Call after 6:30 p.m. except Thurs & Fri after 9:30 p.m. Brighton 227 6070. A41

**GENERAL CLERK**, fulltime, perform clerical duties, filing, keep production records and standards. Position requires moderate amount of prior experience. **KEYPUNCH** Operator, fulltime, some experience necessary. Excellent working environment, fringe benefits. Salaries commensurate with background and experience. Apply in person Mon thru Thurs, 14 p.m. personnel of Ice International Paper Co., 1450 McPherson Park Drive, Howell.

**AVON**  
**IF YOU LOVE**  
**COSMETICS**, you'd be good at selling them. You can manage your own profitable beauty business as an Avon Representative. Call me for details. 476-2082

**NIGHT** cashiers wanted for fast flowing food store chain. Ex. experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 18. Call 543 2667 for appt. H3

**CUSTODIAL** work. South Lyon Methodist Church. Contact 437 6259. HTF

**LADY** for cleaning in New Hudson must be dependable, own iron, transportation, top wages. call 358 5411. H2

**MAN** wanted for horse farm. New Hudson, must be dependable, "No Riding", call Mr. Pettigrew, 437 3707.

**BABYSITTER** needed. Spencer Road elementary area. One 3 year old, and one 7 year old. My home or yours. 437 2217 after 5 p.m. H2

**NURSES** Aides and Orderlies. Mothers-days 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students-weekends only 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aides and Orderlies for midnight shift fulltime and parttime. Nurses full and parttime 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi 477-2000. 36

**BABY SITTER** for 2 children ages 3 and 5. Part time. 349 5931.

**MATURE** lady to baby sit in Doc's home 2 days a week. \$1.25 per hour. Own transportation. Also needed cleaning lady one day a week. \$20. Call 349 6563.

**MALE** or female over 25 for part time evenings and Saturday. Northville area resident desirable. Call Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 349-4006.

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER** wanted. Live in. Mature woman to care for 1 newborn infant. Room and board plus \$25 per week. Work Mon through Fri. Call 349 3264 after 5:30. A41

**TWO NOON** aides to work at Novi Middle School to work between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Assist with lunch lines, in the lunch room and study hall. Contact Mr. Robert S. Youngberg, Principal 349-5750.

**YOUNG** man for light fabrication work. Will learn. Weather-vane Windows, 25460 Novi Rd., Novi.

**TENDER** loving care needed for 2 girls 2 1/2 and 5 Light housekeeping, live in or out. Top wages. Novi 484 2407.

**COMPUTER** operator 360 20 and system 3, experienced preferred. Permanent position with local area. Mfg Co. Call 313 878 3164 Mr. Gibbs. A41

**BEST JOB**  
**IN TOWN**  
\$65.00, 5 days per week. 3 hours daily. Select your own hours. For Appointment call: 685-8570 or 363-4541

**DOMESTIC** help wanted in my home. 1 849-1255. TF

**SUBSTITUTE** teachers for Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery in Northville. Degreed and non degreed people needed. Phone 349 8068 or 349 5020.

**POSITION** open for lunch and full time janitorial work at Northville Square 834 1128.

**BEAUTICIAN** with following preferred. Expanding available first week in February. Call for appt. 227-6545. Blue Wig, Brighton Mall, Brighton, Mi. A43

**DIETARY AIDES** - Needed immediately, good pay and benefits, some lifting prefer strong in individual. A real nice place to work. Farmington Nursing Home, 30405 Folsom Rd., Farmington Hills. Phone 477-7400 for further information. A42

**NEED** a new start in '74? Fine commission set up for qualified Real Estate sales personnel. Listings available—Good sales people needed. Contact L. Eady, The Howard T. Keating Co. 1 517 546 7500.

**GENERAL ACCOUNTANT**, degree preferred, experienced in ADAR and potential for supervisory function. Salary commensurate with ability. GENERAL OFFICE, mature gal for light typing and phone work, \$2 per hour. Several secretarial positions including shorthand, \$550 month up. Call Placements Unlimited, Brighton 227 7651.

**FREE** pre licensing course offered by expanding Real Estate Firm serving Livingston & Oakland Counties. Call 229 2913 for interview. A41

**CAN'T** handle this growing business. Two positions open for licensed Real Estate Salesmen with diversified & expanding company. Room for advancement. Exp. call for comm. up to 75 percent. Call 229 2913. A41

**BABYSITTER**, reliable, from 3 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. during the week, 6 year old boy. Saxony Sub. 229 2648 before 3 p.m. A41

**NURSES AIDES** Training class starting immediately. Earn and learn. Good benefits and steady work. Apply Mrs. McCarthy 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon-Fri. Farmington Nursing Home, 30405 Folsom Rd., Farmington Hills 48024. A42

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**COOK** familiar with institutional cooking. Will train if necessary, good pay and benefits, steady work and advancement for right person. Apply Mon-Fri. Farmington Nursing Home, 30405 Folsom Rd., Farmington Hills 477 7400 for further information. A42

**SOUTH** Lyon Children Center. Now open. Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854. HTF

**DRESSMAKER** WILL TAKE SEWING. Price reasonable. Any change in pattern extra. 349 1541 37.

**EXPERIENCED** painter would like work. 349 0146. TF

**LICENSE** day care for pre schoolers. 229 6914 Brighton. A41

**RELIABLE** mother will do babysitting in her home. \$6c an hour. By the day or week. References. South-Lyon 437-2442. HTF

**RESPONSIBLE** handicapped woman would like baby sitting job. Need transportation. Experienced. 349 1981.

**WILL** baby sit in my home between the hrs of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Brighton 227 7044. A41

**HANDYMAN**, wood splitting, light hauling etc. Mark Wolf Brighton 229 6617. A41

**BABY** sitting in my home. 229-2645 Brighton. A42

**BABY** sitting in my home. Brighton 229 8421. A41

### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

**HAVE** guides will travel in instructions & information of spiritual subjects including healing & E.S.P. Readings \$5.00 donation. Rev. Elvie 1 313 229 4217. ATF

**FURNITURE** reupholstering, kitchen and arm chairs made new. Vinyl, velvets and nylon fabrics. Free estimates. Harland 632 5219. A41

### TRANSPORTATION

### 7-1 Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI 250 \$250 437 3395. HTF

### 7-1 Motorcycles

1969 SUZUKI 120 Trail Bike 6 speed, 3200 miles. \$275 349 5470.

**TM 125 SUZUKI** 227 6712 Brighton. A41

### 7-2 Snowmobiles

**SUZUKI**  
**SNOWMOBILE**  
**SAVE BIG ON**  
**ALL MODELS**  
**EXCEPTIONAL**  
**VALUES**

**MOORE'S MOTOR**  
**SPORT**  
**21001 Pontiac Trail**  
**at 8 Mile**  
**South Lyon, Mich.**  
**437-2688**

1972 ALLOUETTE 400 Eliminator. Asking \$650. Call Bill Sawyer 229 7037 Brighton. A41

**SUPER** Alpine Ski-Doo with cover & new trailer. Brighton 229 7063. A41

**FREE** GAS if you can't beat your best deal on a 1973 Chapparral or Moto Ski Sport Cycle 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128. A41

**SNOWMOBILE** sleigh. Good condition. Phone 349 5769.

'73 SUZUKI 440, 570 miles, perfect condition. \$725 437 0643. H2

'72 SNOJET, 396, excellent condition. Will accept rock bottom price. 437 6319. H2

1971 SKI WHIZ 500 SST, 399, 28 horsepower, electric start. \$475 437 2734. HTF

**SUZUKI, RUPP**  
**and RAIDER**  
**Snowmobiles &**  
**Motorcycles**  
**CUSTOM FUN**  
**MACHINES, INC.**  
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Howell  
(1st Howell Exit off  
West 196) aff

### 7-2 Snowmobiles

**TRADE** your cycle on a used car or new snowmobile. SPORTS CYCLE, 227 6128 Brighton. ATF

**ARTIC** CAT 440 EXT 605 Ski Whiz 400 cc 550 Rupp 634 Wide trac, E1 start 6695 Sport Cycle Brighton 227 6128. ATF

### 7-3 Boats and Equipment

**ARISTO** CRAFT 13 foot, Johnson motor 28 HP, trailer, new extra heavy duty trailer, designed for speed, A 1 condition. New skis and ski belt. Moving must sell. \$419 Brighton 227 5866. A41

**1969** FORD E 300 Van, automatic, radio, heater, \$400 Brighton 227 7362. A42

1972 FORD 3/4 ton pick up. One owner, very clean, extras. \$2400 or best offer. 229 6827. A41

1969 FORD Bronco with Snow plow, excellent cond., low mileage. 227 6284. A41

1972 DATSON pick up, custom camper cover, 24 miles to the gallon very good condition. Call 229 4893. A41

1962 CHEVY pick up. 227 6712 Brighton. A41

### 7-5 Auto Parts and Service

8 x 78 x 15 Uni Royal Snow tires, white wall with studs. Low mileage. \$40 pair. 349 2808.

**FOUR** new 900 x 15 heavy duty, 4 ply whitewall tires. \$125 349 3189. H2

**TWO** 750 16 ply tires, like new. 1683 S. Clark Lake Rd. Brighton 229 8340. A41

**72 74** OLD 455 cu. in. intake manifold and 4 barrel carburetor carb, new and complete, \$50, 800 CFM Holley spreadbore carb, complete, with chrome line, like new, for G.M., \$65. G.M. air conditioning condenser radiator, excellent condition, \$60, Brighton 229 8504.

**2 SNOWTIRE** 600 by 15 1 com. mercial 8 ply tire 14.5 7.2 wheel utility trailer 349 0335. HTF

### 7-7 Trucks

1970 FORD F 100 pick up, 8 ft. box, 32,000 miles, good cond., radio, custom cab, 302 V 8, 3 speed, many extras. \$1400 or best offer. Call Dick Smith (517) 546 2300 days, (517) 546 4161 evenings or week ends. A41

### 7-7 Trucks

1973 DODGE 3/4 ton pick up with 30 inch cap, excellent condition, call after 5 p.m. 349 0367.

1967 FORD 1/2 ton, good condition. 227 5606 Brighton. aff

### 7-8 Autos

1973 CHEVY, 4 door, crew cab, loaded with extras. Brighton 227 7583. A42

1964 PONTIAC LeMans, good transportation. \$150 Brighton 227 7558. A41

1965 CHEVY, needs repair. \$75 Brighton 229 8590. A41

1966 MUSTANG, 3 speed, good condition, radio. \$250 Brighton 229 2866. A41

1971 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl. stan. dard trans. \$1495. Colony. 453 2255.

'69 LTD hardtop, fully equipped with air. One owner. 437 6439 after 6 p.m. HTF

'68 COUGAR hardtop, sharp. One owner. New tires and brakes. 437 6439 after 6 p.m. HTF

1972 CADILLAC, Coupe DeVille, excellent condition. Low mileage. 437 6208. H2

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AMC JEEP

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want to thank their many friends and customers for their past patronage at Clayton Cadillac-Olds.

We are now dealing at

Beglinger-Massey in Plymouth Mich.

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# 349-2644

Wanted volunteer fireman, Novi residence. Pay \$5.00 per hour. Men working daytime afternoon or midnight shifts.

Available during the day.

Contact Sgt. Cooksin, Sunday, January 13 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Novi Fire Hall Station 1.

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<h3>Brick, Block, Cement</h3> <p>STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets. C. G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton, 229-8411. aff</p> <p>BRICK &amp; BLOCK WORK: Concrete footing &amp; foundations, excavation, backhoe &amp; bulldozing. Bill Glass, Howell 517 546-3058. aff</p> <p>AMENSON masonry. Brick &amp; Block work, basements, fireplaces, footings, porches, patios, sidewalks &amp; repair work. 229 2889 Brighton. aff</p> <p>BRICK-BLOCK-CEMENT WORK. TRENCHING-EXCAVATING-SEPTIC TANK FIELD. Phone 229 2787 Brighton. ATF</p> <h2>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</h2> <p>READY MIX CONCRETE. SEPTIC TANKS. DRY WELLS. 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon. Phone 437-1383.</p> <p>Building &amp; Remodeling</p> <p>CEILINGS—SUSPENDED—priced right; free estimate, 437 6794. HTF</p> <p>EXTERMINATING-TERMITE INSPECTIONS. Prompt Service. RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS. MODERN. Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential—Commercial—Industrial. Modest Rates—Free Estimates. No Vacating Necessary. 19714 Ingram, Livonia 477-2085.</p>	<h3>Building &amp; Remodeling</h3> <p>SUBURBAN Home Improvements, siding and roofing. Winter and summer insulation. Free estimates. Call 437 9372 or 455 9348. 39</p> <p>QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work, nothing too large or small. Call Vern Wilficker, 437-1928. HTF</p> <p>KITCHEN, bathroom remodeling, cabinets, counter tops, remodels. Tom Nelson, Harland (313) 632 5135. aff</p> <h2>MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES</h2> <p>FREE ESTIMATES. REASONABLE. URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644.</p> <h2>IRV HAYES</h2> <p>Modernization Contractor. +Aluminum Siding and Awnings. +Room Additions. +Expert Cement Work. +Garages. Free Estimates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 522-7480 Livonia.</p>	<h3>Building &amp; Remodeling</h3> <p>POST BUILDINGS with imagination. Farm-Commercial-Residential Layout and Planning. Finance Program, Full Warranty, Granger Building Systems, Inc., Call Bob Dickason (313) 429 4019. HTF</p> <h2>WHY CALL HAMILTON?</h2> <p>Proven quality and satisfaction for over 20 years. 1st place winner National remodeling awards. Free estimates and design service. Additions. Kitchens. Porches. etc. COMPETITIVELY PRICED. Deal directly with owner. HAMILTON CUSTOM REMODELERS, 15650 W. 10 Mile Road, Call 559 5590 anytime.</p> <h3>Bulldozing &amp; Excavating</h3> <p>Fill Dirt. Gravel-Grading. Septic Tanks. Drain Fields and Railroad Ties.</p> <h2>Ron Campbell</h2> <p>437-0014</p> <p>J. E. TOMLINSON Excavating &amp; Trucking. Excavating, trenching, bulldozing, trucking. Sand, gravel, fill dirt, and topsoil. Call 455-6363. After 6 p.m.</p> <p>HATFIELD EXCAVATING. Basements, Septic Fields, and Sewers. 437-0040.</p> <p>EXPERT EXCAVATION. Bulldozing &amp; Backhoe Work. All types of excavating, grading &amp; LAND clearing. 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Brighton 229 4513. aff</p> <p>Disposal Service</p> <p>WOLFF'S SANITARY REMOVAL. Residential. Commercial. 437-2335.</p> <h2>DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE</h2> <p>DEPENDABLE. Rubbish Removal for Home &amp; Business. 437-0966.</p>	<h3>Electrical</h3> <h2>Hunko's Electric</h2> <p>Residential, Commercial &amp; Industrial. Licensed Electrical Contractor. 349-4271.</p> <p>JACKOLA ELECTRIC. Licensed Electrical Contractor. Residential. Commercial. Industrial. 1 313 227 5044. A43</p> <h3>Fencing</h3> <p>PORTABLE DOG PENS—Chain link, dog runs. Ted Davis, Fence Specialist. 437 1675. HTF</p> <p>FENCING. Any kind. Free estimate. 437 1495, 437 9538. HTF</p> <h3>Floor Service</h3> <p>FLOOR SANDING. Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN. 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.</p> <h3>Landscaping</h3> <p>GENERAL Handyman, Will do carpentry, plumbing, dry wall, roofing, aluminum siding, and work and new. No job too big, none too small. FREE Estimates. Call for Ron or Jim, Howell 517 546 5985. aff</p> <p>TOP SOIL—Stone all sizes, crushed fieldstone and gravel. 349-4296. TF</p> <p>LIMESTONE GRAVEL. SAND. BLACK DIRT. By the bushel, yard or truck load. 43230 W. 7 Mile, Northville, 1/2 mile east of Northville Road.</p> <h3>Music Instruction</h3> <p>GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools. Melite Karl 437 3430. HTF</p> <h2>SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS</h2> <p>Piano-Organ-Strings. 120 Walnut. 349-0580.</p>	<h3>Painting &amp; Decorating</h3> <p>SOUTH LYON area. Instrumental music lessons. \$3.50 per lesson. 437 9337.</p> <p>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Ceilings. painted professionally. \$10 and up. John Doyle 437-2674. HTF</p> <p>GUITAR LESSONS. Class or private instruction, all styles. Our studios also accommodate banjo, flute, recorder, keyboard, bass, drums, clarinet, oboe and sax. Call 769 4980, Ann Arbor Music Mart, 336 S. State St. Ann Arbor, Mich. Open 9:30 to 9 p.m. A42</p> <p>PAINTING and small repair, 10 years' experience. Interior &amp; exterior. Brighton 229 9220. aff</p> <h3>Painting and Decorating</h3> <p>Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558.</p> <h3>Piano Tuning</h3> <h2>PIANO TUNING</h2> <p>George Lockhart</p> <p>Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding If Required. 349-1945.</p> <h3>Plastering</h3> <p>QUALITY plaster and dry wall repair. Reasonably priced. Call Pat 229 8190 Brighton. ATF</p> <h3>Plumbing &amp; Heating</h3> <p>PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call any time. 464 3397 or 453 0669. TF</p> <p>Craftsman Corp. Plumbing &amp; Heating. Residential. Commercial. New and Alterations. Brighton 229-9218.</p>	<h3>Plumbing &amp; Heating</h3> <h2>PLUMBING</h2> <p>Repair - Replacement. Modernization. Electric Sewer Cleaning. LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUQUE. 116 Dunlap Northville 349-0373.</p> <h3>Roofing &amp; Siding</h3> <p>ROOFING. New work, repairs &amp; reroofs. Free estimates, gutters installed. J &amp; J Roofing &amp; Siding. 437 6894.</p> <p>ALCOA ALUMINUM. Insulated siding specialist since 1938. In Michigan. Wood covered, everything for insulation and beauty. William Davis, phone 663 6635. H17</p> <p>LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC. 55965 Grand River. New Hudson, Michigan 48165. 437 6044. 437 6054.</p> <p>ROOFING MATERIALS. ALUMINUM SIDING &amp; ACCESSORIES. SPECIAL BENT TRIM. Gale Whitford. Proprietor.</p> <p>TUCKER ROOFING COMPANY. Specializing in Built-up Roofing. Commercial. Industrial. Residential Repairs. Free Estimate. Insured—437-3400.</p> <p>R.L. OKERSTROM. ROOFING. BUILT UP ROOFS. REROOFS. NEW WORK. GUARANTEED. FREE ESTIMATES. Brighton 229-6233.</p>	<h3>Septic Tanks</h3> <p>Ray's Septic Tank CLEANING SERVICE. Wixom, Michigan. 624-1905.</p> <p>No extra charge</p>
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<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1970 Plymouth Duster, 318 V 8, standard trans. \$1095 Colony 453 2255	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, excellent condition Low mileage 437-6208. '67 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door sedan, 5695 Whitmore Lake, 449 2714	<b>7-8 Autos</b> '74 NOVA, excellent condition \$2850 437-6275 H2	<b>7-8 Autos</b> '66 VW BEETLE \$650, Brighton 227-4777 A41	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1968 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, 2 door. \$325. Brighton, call: 229-2767 after 5 p.m. A41	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1967 CATALINA Hardtop, \$595; 1967 Mustang, stick, 8-cylinder, \$495. Call Sport Cycle-Brighton, 7288 W. Grand River, 227-6128. ATF	<b>7-8 Autos</b> LATE 1972 Grand Torino Squire 9 pass. Wagon, dark green, most options. 8 speakers & emission equipment disconnected 17 mpg, rust proofed, snow tires etc. Was \$4400 new, sell for \$2650. Brighton 227-6584. A41	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1970 TORINO GT, excellent condition. Rust proofed. Standard shift, 351 engine, excellent gas mileage, \$1000 437-9201. H2	<b>7-8 Autos</b> Ford '73 Grand Torino Sport Fastback, 351, 2V, automatic, p.s.b., raised white letter tires, glow stripes, metallic green, rust proofed, 15 miles per gallon \$2750 Phone 517 223 3235 Fowlerville A41
		<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, power steering, vinyl top, good condition. 307 cu in engine, good gas mileage \$1550 437 3423 H2	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1972 MONTEGO MX Brougham, 2 dr. ht 351 eng vinyl roof, p.s.p.b. air cond AM radio, body side moldings, tinted glass, remote mirror, auto. trans Bumper guards, excellent condition. \$2195. Brighton 229 9034 A41	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix, nice, air cond. Best offer. Call before 5 p.m. 632 5201 after 5 p.m. 632 7738 A41	<b>7-8 Autos</b> '70 DODGE custom window van, automatic, power steering, 8 cylinder, \$1650 or best offer, must sell 437-9111 H2	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1968 TEMPEST Pontiac, 21 miles to a gal. 53,000 miles. \$700. Brighton 229 7002 A40	<b>7-8 Autos</b> '74 NOVA 350 cu in \$200 and take over payments. Phone 229 4093 H3	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1967 FIREBIRD, 400, 4 speed, deluxe stereo, \$600 or best offer Brighton 229 2961 after 5 p.m. 229 4441 A41
		<b>7-8 Autos</b> '67 FORD Fairland 500, 289 engine, good gas mileage and clean \$395 437-6258 H2		<b>7-8 Autos</b> '71 CUDA, 340 cu. in. 4 sp mag wheels, excellent cond low mileage. Brighton 229-9574 after 3 p.m. ask for Toby. Attention Toby. A41	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1963 CATALINA, Runs. Good condition Four good tires. 437-2598. H2	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1970 ELDORADO, loaded. Good gas mileage Best offer. 6661 Academy Dr. After 5 p.m. William S. Shell, Brighton Days A41	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1966 MUSTANG, 289 V8 3 speed stick. Runs good Will sacrifice for \$325. 437-3226 H2	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1968 FIREBIRD, 327 Chevy engine, 3 speed, 30,000 original miles, white with black interior, guaranteed to lift front wheels 978 6553 Best offer A41
				<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1964 PONTIAC Catalina, good all around condition. \$310 Brighton 229-9354. A41	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1969 CHEVELLE 307, tape deck & speakers, new brakes & carburetor. Complete tune up, 4 chromes Best offer. Brighton 229 2048 A41	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1973 CHEVROLET Caprice, air conditioned, 6 way seat, GM Executive's wife's car. 12,000 miles, \$3,900 349 2839. 37		

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**AT THE LOWEST PRICES**

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A STAR at the top of your family want-ad will help draw attention and lets the reader know that you have an excellent value offered.

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RENTAL CARS

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**NO MILEAGE CHARGE**

**WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING RE-PAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.**

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**DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1974 CHEVROLET**

New 1974 Vega	\$2299
New 1974 Chevy II Nova	\$2449
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New 1974 Chevelle Malibu	\$2549
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New 1974 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup	\$2599
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The Northville Record

THE **NOVI NEWS**

349-1700

THE **SOUTH LYON HERALD**

437-2011

The **Brighton Argus**

227-6101

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**All 1974**

**LTD's-Galaxie 500's**

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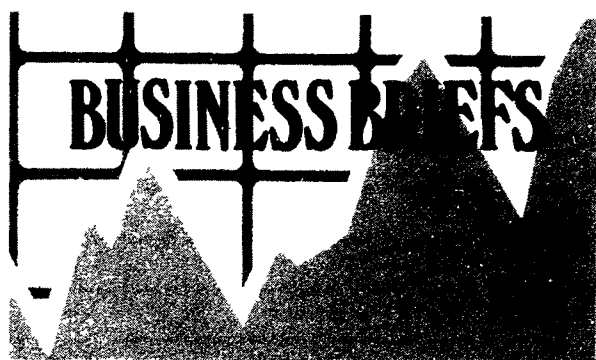
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**THREE NEW BUSINESSES** have opened their doors in the Northville Square, Northville's big downtown shopping center at the corner of Main and Wing streets.

They include Detroit Vital Foods, a health foods store; Arcade 5, an amusement games room; and an optometry practice operated by Dr. Martin J. Levin.

Other businesses in the Square include: Harvi's, Alcove, Kulla's Boutique of Fashions, Jac LeGoff's Book Mark, Max Green's Men's Wear, L. G. Haig Shoes, Pant Hut, Perkos Family Shoes, and Sport-stacular.

Among other businesses scheduled to open soon are: Elias Brothers Big Boy, Coney Island, Kandy Kettle, Land of Hi Fi, Richards' Children's Apparel, Rissio's Smoke Shop, Tell-Time Shop, Universal International Travel, and What's New.

Northville Square hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

**A PARTICIPANT** in a recent seminar on Allis-Chalmers lift trucks was A.G. Storms, seated, of 5583 Grand Circle, Brighton. He is district sales manager for Fraza Equipment Company, of Roseville, a dealer for the Allis-Chalmers Industrial Truck Division, Matteson, Illinois. Explaining the equipment is Jack Pink, a product manager for the division, located in Matteson.

**GUARDIAN Industries Corp.** headquartered in Novi, (NYSE), announced it has reached an agreement to purchase the business and facilities of Howard's Photo Laboratories, Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind., for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes.

Howard's Photo, with photo processing sales of about \$4 million annually in Indiana, southern Michigan, and northern and western Ohio, will be operated as part of Guardian Photo Division, which presently operates photo processing plants here in Novi and in South Holland, Illinois, a Chicago suburb. Guardian Industries also is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of glass for automotive and architectural uses.

Warren J. Coville, president of Guardian Photo Division, said, "Acquisition of this highly successful and profitable business will add a third plant to our operations and enable us to expand into new marketing areas."

Howard's Photo was founded in 1927. Principal owners of Howard's Photo are Phillip A. and Roderick M. Howard, sons of the founder.

**DANIEL D. O'BRIEN** of Novi has been appointed general manager of Whitman & Barnes, a United-Greenfield Division of TRW, Inc.

He succeeds Claude Boring who has been named manager of facilities planning for United-Greenfield, Northbrook, Illinois.

O'Brien has an extensive background in industrial relations and general management administration, having served as industrial relations director and, latterly, as assistant general manager for United-Greenfield's Greenfield Tap & Die Division.

Whitman & Barnes, located at 40600 Plymouth Road in Plymouth, is a leading manufacturer of drills, reamers, and related cutting tools.



DANIEL O'BRIEN

**BERNARD R. BACH** of Northville will be one of the featured speakers at the 11th biennial National Industrial Electric Heating Conference in Cincinnati, February 4-7. The conference is composed of electric utility power service engineers and other electric industry personnel.

Bach, a sales engineer with Carman-Adams, Inc., will address the 250-man conference audience on the various types of infra-red heat sources used by industry and will describe their limitations, advantages and potential in light of the current energy situation.

A 1951 graduate of the University of Michigan, Bach has been in the electric industry for 22 years. He is a member of the American Society of Professional Engineers and the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers.

Bach and his wife, Dorothea, live at 20336 Woodhill.

The National Industrial Electric Heating Conference is sponsored by The Electrification Council, New York-based educational arm of the electric industry.



**WELCOME WAGON**—With baskets in hand, Welcome Wagon Hostesses (left to right) Mrs. Robert (Karen) Near, Mrs. R. Mark (Peggy) Lysinger and Mrs. Gordon (Millie) Parker are ready to welcome new families into Northville and Novi. Assisting in Novi is Mrs. Alan (Dorothy) Sheppard of Hampton Hill. On behalf of business sponsors, the women call on families who have moved into homes in Northville and Novi. Mrs. Lysinger is the Welcome Wagon Hostess for Northville while Mrs. Near calls on families living south of 10 Mile Road in Novi and Mrs. Parker

welcomes families north of 10 Mile. Often referred to as "the service in the business of building friendships," Welcome Wagon's policy is service to the family and service to the community. The women, who have lived in Northville and Novi for over four years each, also give new families information on civic and religious organizations in each community. If you're new to the area or know someone who is, contact Mrs. Lysinger at 349-1465, Mrs. Near at 349-7144 or Mrs. Parker at 349-7895 and they'll bring "a basket full of goodies and greetings."

## Michigan Mirror

# Farmers Want Fuel Facts

**LANSING**—Michigan farmers want fair warning about what their fuel expectations will be for next year's harvest.

That's one of the major items included in a report to Gov. Milliken from a special task force on the future of agriculture. The report, filed this month by the task force, says that "it is apparent that measures will be taken on a national scale to meet the growing fuel shortage."

The task force urges Milliken to "encourage a careful long-range estimation of the amount of fuel which will be required to meet the nation's food requirements during the coming years."

**IF AT ALL POSSIBLE**, the task force says, "farmers must be advised several months in advance what the fuel availability will be during growing and harvest seasons. The agricultural community must be able to plan production levels and purchase equipment, seed, fertilizer, fuel, etc., in advance of use. Informed planning and purchase capacities are critical to all types of farming."

Incorrect or inadequate information "will cause inadvertent and unintentional mismanagement, financial hardship and can endanger the population's food supply," the report says.

The task force also recommends increased resources for research in the conversion of animal waste to fuel, and that fertilizer priorities be studied and established and allotments be set immediately to allow the farmer time to plan.

**COULD BE THE NEW Senate Democratic floor leader**, Jerome Hart of Saginaw, will prove a steady influence on his colleagues, who represent a wide, wide range of viewpoints and pet projects.

Hart, whose bachelor status was proclaimed for some time by a blue plastic "bachelor button" flower in his lapel; will take over the floor leader position this month as the Legislature reconvenes after the holiday recess. He was elected by the Senate Democrats to succeed Sen. Coleman Young, who is leaving his post to take on the mayor's job in Detroit.

A mild-mannered, nine-year veteran of the Senate, Hart seldom succumbs to the rhetoric of floor debate. He's been described by one colleague as a "pretty savvy fellow (who) doesn't make anybody mad."

**HOW ABOUT ESTABLISHING** a one-term presidency limited to six years—with a vote of confidence taken after three years?

That's one of the possibilities being considered by the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities. The committee, which met recently in California with constitutional scholars and former presidential aides, cited several possible government reforms. And a chief consultant to the committee, Arthur Miller, professor law at the National Law Center, says they will be reviewed and may be embodied in the committee report to Congress next year.

**OTHER IDEAS** put forth were: choosing a vice president independently from the top executive office; and enabling a "recall" of a president who has lost public confidence.

Still others may sound familiar to Michigan folks who have been following Gov. Milliken's own proposals for election and campaign finance reform.

They include: mandating shorter campaigns; requiring full disclosure of political contributions and expenditures; and seeking free media time for all political broadcasts.

**MICHIGAN** may have found a new tool for locating absent parents who are to help support dependent children.

The tool, a bill signed into law recently by Gov. Milliken, would require that birth certificates provide space for social security numbers of the child's mother and father.

The Departments of Public Health and Social Services seem optimistic about the long-range effects of the legislation.

## Babson Report

# Shortage Casts Pall Over Paper Industry

**WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.**—The best profits year ever has shaped up in 1973 for paper makers, topping 1972's significant earnings gains. Sparked by the booming economy, paper demand has been extremely strong causing mills to run flat out.

Profit margins have benefited from the higher operating rates as well as from price increases preceding Phase 4. As a result, net income for the first nine months of 1973 rose 46 percent above the year-earlier level for Great Northern Nekeosa, 47 percent for Kimberly-Clark, 57 percent for International Paper, and 65 percent for St. Regis Paper.

Other manufacturers performed equally well. These sharp profits gains were not overlooked by the investment community. As earnings rose, buying of common stocks of paper companies picked up and sent prices of these issues to new 1973 highs. Although the recent broad market decline has brought paper stocks down again, they are still well above their former lows.

The question now is whether paper firms will be able to maintain their momentum if the economy turns down in 1974, or whether the industry is entering a new era of reduced cyclicality. The hope for a more independent trend rests importantly on the prospect of an improved supply-demand relationship in the paper industry.

In the past, new manufacturing capacity has been freely added when business boomed, resulting in overcapacity and a weak pricing structure in times of lessened demand. Now, however, because of a poor return on existing investment, heavy debt loads, lack of attractive sites for new mills, and ecological problems, increases in paper mill capacity through 1975 have been pegged at only a 2 percent annual rate, down from a historical expansion pace of 4 percent.

**WHILE THE PAPER** concerns have decreased spending on new plants, the industry is being forced to lay out large amounts of money in an effort to solve three pollution problems that plague it involving water, air, and solid waste. Of these, the solid waste pollution is the most vexing since solids are so hard to dispose of. The total cost of controlling paper pollution is not known but it is clear that the industry is forced to spend millions annually for nonproductive equipment.

Under today's controlled economy, supply-demand factors are not permitted to exert free play on prices. This is one reason why profits estimates for 1974 are clouded. Phase 4 price curbs have added another element of uncertainty to the profit outlook for paper companies. Furthermore, the current energy shortage has cast a pall over the entire economy.

It remains to be seen just how severely this tightness will affect not only the paper industry itself but also the economy as a whole. Although, at present, product demand is heavy and output at or close to full capacity, if the energy crisis turns the anticipated 1974 business slowdown into a full-scale recession, it is unlikely that paper company profits will show any improvement over the 1973 level.

**SINCE THE PRICES** of most equities in the paper field reflect—at least to some extent—a substantial part of the earnings improvement anticipated for the final 1973 tally, and the outlook for the new year is made indistinct because of price controls, the energy difficulties, and the generally uncertain economic prospects, paper stocks should be held on the basis of expected longer-range progress.

For a new commitment at this time, the staff of Babson's Reports suggests purchase of Champion International common stock.

## 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 Saddle,  
What is the best way to clean a hair saddle pad. It's a western pad, cloth covered. Bewildered Belinda  
If it's wool it must be dry cleaned and if not it probably could be washed.

Judy Osborne, 46300 West Road, Walled Lake MI 48088

would like to join a 4-H Club in her area. Anyone having information on this should drop Judy a line at the above address.

**HORSE TERMS:**  
A mare is carrying a foal, or in foal or with foal.  
Mare with foal at side or nursing a foal (to be more specific, use colt or filly).  
A mare will foal, or is with foal (to name of stallion).  
The sons and daughters of a mare are her produce.  
A foal is by its sire.  
A foal is out of its dam.  
When a stallion stands for

service, he is offered to the public for breeding purposes. Stallion owners usually present one of the following terms to the mare owner when he offers his stallion for stud:

Stud fee—that charge for breeding services rendered by a stallion.

Stud fee each service—the mare is not guaranteed to be with foal and a stud fee is charged for each service.

Guarantee foal to stand and suck—guarantees a line foal.

Return privilege in

Continued on Page 10-B

## Snowmobile Fuel

Continued from Page 3-B

allowed into state-owned lands unless four or more inches of snow are on the ground. For state park entrance, a \$5 annual park permit sticker is required for cars and another \$5 sticker for a snowmobile, whether used in the park or not.

New state forest trails this year are:  
Upper Peninsula—Silver Lake-Floodwood, Skunk

Creek and Pipeline trails, near Iron Mountain; Iron County Trail, near Crystal Falls; AAA Trail, near Marquette; Kingston Plains Trail, between Munising and Grand Marais; Pine Stump to Paradise Trail, near Paradise, and Nelson Lake to Carp River Trail, near Naubinway.

Lower Peninsula—North Branch and Pigeon River trails, near Gaylord.

# Multi-Varied Dieting Schemes Peak in January

Continued from Page 1-B

who tend to gain weight "are always the best tasting foods."

Dr. Padelford cut his weight down on a protein diet. He eliminated carbohydrates and reduced fat intake.

Dr. Barton advises "everything in moderation," contending the only sensible diet is less intake and more exercise. Gas and meat shortages, he observes, are blessings in disguise.

Suggesting people avoid "crash diets," Dr. Padelford advises "a checkup on blood pressure...heart condition before venturing into a diet program."

"I have no objection if patients use unusual diets," says Dr. Barton, "because they quickly abandon them anyway."

Cholesterol is a "big problem for dieters with heart conditions," says Dr. Padelford. "The ideal diet for high protein without cholesterol is peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, but who could live on that?"

Surprisingly, people live on all kinds of strange things—at least at the outset of their resolutions to lose weight.

The number of diets making the rounds this January appears to be limited only by the number of books you can afford to buy or by the number of people you know.

Water diets, quick diets, one-chicken leg-a-day diet; calorie, low cholesterol, protein,

salt-free diets; nibbler's diet, Air Force diet, meat only diet; diet for gout and diet for acne.

Raw food diet, bread-cheese-wine diet, two-meals-a-day diet, one-meal-a-day diet, no-meals-a-day diet.

Even self-inflicted starvation. Jailer's diet (bread and water), and even a potato diet.

Larrestine Trimm, marketing informational specialist for the State Department of Agriculture, says potatoes have been taking a bum rap from dieters.

"Potatoes aren't fattening, but relatively low in calories," she insists.

"Low in sodium and virtually fat free, potatoes are easy to digest and can be adjusted to almost any diet," she says, suggesting interested people write the Michigan Department of Agriculture for a free copy of "The Potato Diet Lover's Cookbook."

Weight Watchers—a group therapy-like organization—is one of the most popular ways people in this area have been losing weight.

A couple years back, handsome Ron Hammond of Northville, chopped his weight down 101 pounds from a fat 302 and then couldn't keep the girls off his door steps.

Hammond credited Weight Watchers with his new found popularity.

Explaining that Weight Watchers' success came wrapped in members' encouragement, Hammond observed:

"Sounds funny but a guy (or gal) likes to

be cheered. It boosts your morale and makes you want to continue (dieting)."

Dr. Padelford, who favors the togetherness formula, says programs such as TOPS and Weight Watchers operate much the same as does Alcoholics Anonymous—"group sympathy and a chance to quit feeling

**'The No-No list for some cholesterol diets is enough to make a grown man cry.'**

sorry for yourself and buckle down to eliminating whichever problem you have."

Excited 13-year-old Peggy Bullard of South Lyon is within two pounds of reaching her weight goal.

She joined Weight Watchers after having gone through a whole raft of unsuccessful (for her) diets, including the grapefruit diet. Mrs. Bullard, who currently is half-way to her goal, had failed with a doctor's calorie diet (featuring diet pills) before joining the club.

Mother and daughter agree their success "is the diet plan of Weight Watchers which emphasizes eating complete meals, but allowing no sugar." Only diet-type foods they can eat are sugar substitutes, soft drinks and diet margarine.

Fish is the main staple of Weight Watchers.

For Hammond it was five fish meals a week—and a rigid ritual of weighing on kitchen scales the food he ate. But, like the Bullards, he found there was plenty to eat and that he seldom if ever felt hungry.

Some of the most bizarre diets today are those in which nothing but one kind of food is consumed. All others are left in the refrigerator. This diet usually includes vitamin pills.

One-chicken-leg-a-day is an example.

Other "one only" diets include buttermilk only, one hard-boiled egg a day, one melon a day, etc. Dieters generally choose a particular kind of food they like. Believe it or not some pick dry martinis with an olive.

(Some people who have tried this "one only" diet swear it's an "only once" diet).

Generally speaking, people who choose the bizarre diets want to lose weight quickly—in a week or so. Taken in longer duration this diet can result in fatigue and lightheadedness or worse.

The nibbler's diet is ideal for the person who must be doing something with his hands (like opening the refrigerator), but it's tough for those who don't get enough breaks in a day.

Meals are stretched out to make the dieter feel he is eating more when actually all

he's doing is eating oftener. Instead of three meals a day he may eat six or more times a day. But the daily calorie count stays the same—about 1,200.

The "No-no" list for some cholesterol diets is enough to make a grown man cry:

Bacon, liver, pork, sausage, veal, mackerel, oysters, shrimp, butter, egg yolk, most cheeses, fried foods, egg noodles, bacon fat, lard, or suet, commercial salad dressings, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, pastry, pie, chocolate and cocoa.

But crying is better than dying.

The American Heart Association suggests there is a relationship between the amount and type of fat consumed, the amount of cholesterol in the blood and the reported incidence of coronary artery disease.

Dr. Barton, who finds it unfortunate but true that most overweight people search for gimmicks instead of just eating less and exercising more, offers this ray of hope for the agonizing dieter:

"A national program to eliminate (cholesterol related heart attacks) may even require a change in the diets of our dairy herds. Right now they can feed cattle and get unsaturated fat. So maybe part of the problem can be solved by putting cattle on diets."

## 'Study of Lobster Could Produce Blood Clot Remedy'

A Bethesda, Maryland blood specialist has suggested that clotting in diseased arteries resembles clotting in lobster closely and this might explain why powerful anti-clotting agents are not always effective in heading off deadly blood clots, as in the case of heart attacks and strokes.

The suggestion was made at the 46th annual Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association by Dr. Kolomon Laki of the National Institute of Arthritis, a branch of the National Institutes of Health. He described animal experiments showing how hardened and fat-laden arteries may cause blood to clot in the way it does in the lobster and other primitive species. With this ancient clotting process at work, he said, anti-clotting agents such as heparin and coumarin would not necessarily keep a clot from forming and plugging up blood vessels.

He said it might be a good idea to start looking at primitive blood clotting systems for natural substances which may work to thwart the process.

Titling his paper "Langoustization of Arteries" (from the word langouste, the French variant of lobster), Dr. Laki explained that the clotting process in man is a two-edged sword. Normally it works to prevent fatal loss of blood by plugging injured

vessels. But sometimes, blood clots, or thrombi, can form inside the vessel and shut off blood flow. Such clots in the coronary arteries nourishing the heart can lead to a heart attack; in a vessel leading to the brain, a stroke.

The clotting process in man is a very complicated affair involving a chain of blood substances operating in delicate sequence. According to the classical view of clotting, at the end of this long sequence of chemical events an active substance called thrombin is formed from a precursor chemical, prothrombin. The thrombin acts on the blood substance fibrinogen to change it into a thread-like substance, fibrin, which forms the actual clot.

At least that's the picture of clotting as determined by many test-tube studies. But recently, Dr. Laki and his colleagues discovered that in the body, in addition to fibrin, a second enzyme is involved in fixing the fibrin clot. Where thrombin alone produces only a weak bond between fibrin molecules, this second agent, called transglutaminase, acts as a powerful glue, cementing these bonds and making them firm. The enzyme is found in the blood of man and other vertebrates in the form of an inactive precursor called Factor XIII.

"It is very important to realize that the transglutaminase generated from Factor XIII is a true clotting enzyme," Dr. Laki said. "In its absence, there is no hemostasis (the medical term for non-bleeding) and no proper wound healing. The clot formed by thrombin only is a preliminary step and without the action of the second enzyme, the clot may not constitute any grave danger of thrombosis (dangerous, inside-the vessel clotting)."

He said transglutaminase is a clotting enzyme traceable hundreds of millions of years back down the evolutionary scale. In lobster blood, for example, there is no thrombin. Rather, transglutaminase clots fibrinogen (the precursor of fibrin in man) directly.

Apparently what happened in the course of evolution, Dr. Laki explained, is that the thrombin system was added in vertebrates to the original transglutaminase system in order to put the clotting process under sharper control. Nature's main innovation here was to make transglutaminase act on fibrin and not on fibrinogen, as in the lobster. Except that in man its action on fibrin is not absolute, Dr. Laki said.

He cited experimental evidence to implicate diseased walls of arteries as regions where transglutaminase levels increase substantially. He fed rabbits a high cholesterol diet for several weeks to produce atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries in which fatty deposits build up on the inner lining of the blood vessel to impede blood flow. After sacrificing the animals, Dr. Laki examined their aortas, or main arteries. He found the diseased portions—amounting to only about 10 per cent of the entire aorta—containing on the average three times more transglutaminase than the remaining healthy 90 per cent.

Dr. Laki saw these diseased vessel regions as "danger points," where transglutaminase levels may be high enough to directly clot any fibrinogen coming into contact with it.

He said other researchers have evidence to bolster this idea including indications that a mini-clot, usually seen as part of an advanced atherosclerotic deposit, is not really a web of fibrin but actually a network of fibrinogen threads.

The Bethesda scientist called for more research to test this notion of fibrinogen clotting in man, as well as a search for inhibitors which might prevent transglutaminase action.

Said Dr. Laki: "We can expect nature to

have invented specific inhibitors for transglutaminase just as it invented heparin for inhibiting thrombin. A study of clotting in

primitive animals where this system is predominant is the most likely project to yield such an inhibitor."

## Out of The Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 9-B

season—mare may be brought back until she is with foal, for that breeding season only. A second fee will be charged after that current season if the mare is returned.

Walk-Trot horse: A three-gaited horse; walk, trot and canter—usually applied to American Saddlebred horses.

War Bridle: An emergency bridle made of rope.

Tree: The wooden or metal frame of a saddle.

Gaskin: The muscular part of the hind leg above the hock.

Head Shy: Applied to a horse that is sensitive about the head; jerks away when touched.

Gymkhana: A program of games on horseback.

Green Horse: One with little training.

Get: The progeny of a stallion.

Horse Length: Eight feet; distance between horses in a column.

Five-Gaited: A saddle horse trained to perform in five gaits, namely the walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack.

Ergot: A horny growth behind fetlock joint.

Cob: A stylish, high-actioned horse used for driving and riding.

Combination Horse: One used for saddle and driving.

**HOW DO YOU TRAIN A HORSE TO TIE?**

You should start with a good strong halter and a neck rope. The neck rope should be either of cotton or nylon and long enough to hood around the horse's neck, using either a strong snap or a square knot, and rundown through the halter ring. Be sure you tie this to something that is not going to break the first time a

horse pulls back. That is usually what starts a horse breaking loose in the first place.

A snubbing post in the middle of a corral is best, but if this is not available, a good-sized tree with no low branches will work equally well. Whatever you use, make sure that the horse cannot stick his legs through a fence and receive a cut. Also it is best to tie him short and high enough so he can not get his legs caught in the rope.

If you are sure to always use this method of tying a horse, he will soon learn to stand quietly.

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## Oak Park Takes Easy Win

# 'Super Flies' Buzz Northville Five

Coach Walt Koepke bundled up his Northville Mustang basketball team for one of its infrequent trips into the "Inner City" - if Oak Park can qualify as "Inner City" - and quickly learned one thing.

He shouldn't have. In one of their poorest showings of the season, Koepke's Mustangs were humiliated 79-53 by the high-powered Oak Park quintet.

And to say that the Northville coach was displeased with his team's performance is something of a misnomer. Koepke was practically seething over the one-sided loss.

"Disgraceful. That's the only word I can think of for our performance out there tonight," stated Koepke in the hush of the Northville locker room after the game.

"That was much worse than the 101-61 game that we lost to Inkster three years ago. Inkster had a very excellent basketball team, but Oak Park just isn't that good."

"The thing that is discouraging is that we had some pretty good scrimmages over the holiday break," Koepke continued. "We went up against some teams that are much better than Oak Park is and were able to hold

our own against them."

Asked if he thought his team was at all intimidated by Oak Park's sizable black contingent, the Mustang mentor replied, "Put it this way, I'm a little worried about our inability to play well against boys of a different persuasion."

"When I was coaching at Mt. Clemens, people used to tell me that other teams were intimidated at having to play us at home," Koepke continued. "But I never really believed it. Now I'm beginning to wonder if maybe they weren't right."

If that was the problem,

there was plenty of "blackness" at Oak Park Friday to be concerned with.

The lobby virtually swarmed with Super Flies and half the student body remained firmly entrenched in their seats during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

And, as is apparently "de rigueur" for these events, police were on hand after the game to escort the Mustangs to their bus.

But whatever the reason, there was little doubt that Northville's play left much to be desired.

"We were terrible in practically every aspect of

the game," stated Koepke. "We were so unaggressive out there. On offense we were just standing around shooting the ball. With the exception of Jim Yanoschik no one even tried to drive their zone."

"And our rebounding was atrocious. Our top rebounder got just five rebounds. We made 32 turnovers and made just five of 14 free throws. That's just terrible basketball."

The Mustangs managed to make a game of it for most of the first half. Although trailing 17-12 at the end of the first quarter, Northville fought back and actually held

a 24-23 lead with three minutes to go in the second quarter.

Oak Park came on strong in the closing minutes of the half, however, to take a 36-28 lead into the locker room and then blew the game wide open by outscoring Northville 23-11 in the third quarter.

Willie Rankins, Oak Park's high-scoring guard, paced the rout by tallying 14 field goals and three of five free throws for a 31-point performance.

"Rankins played a fine game," commented Koepke. "They also got a good game out of their big center - Jay Levine. He probably played

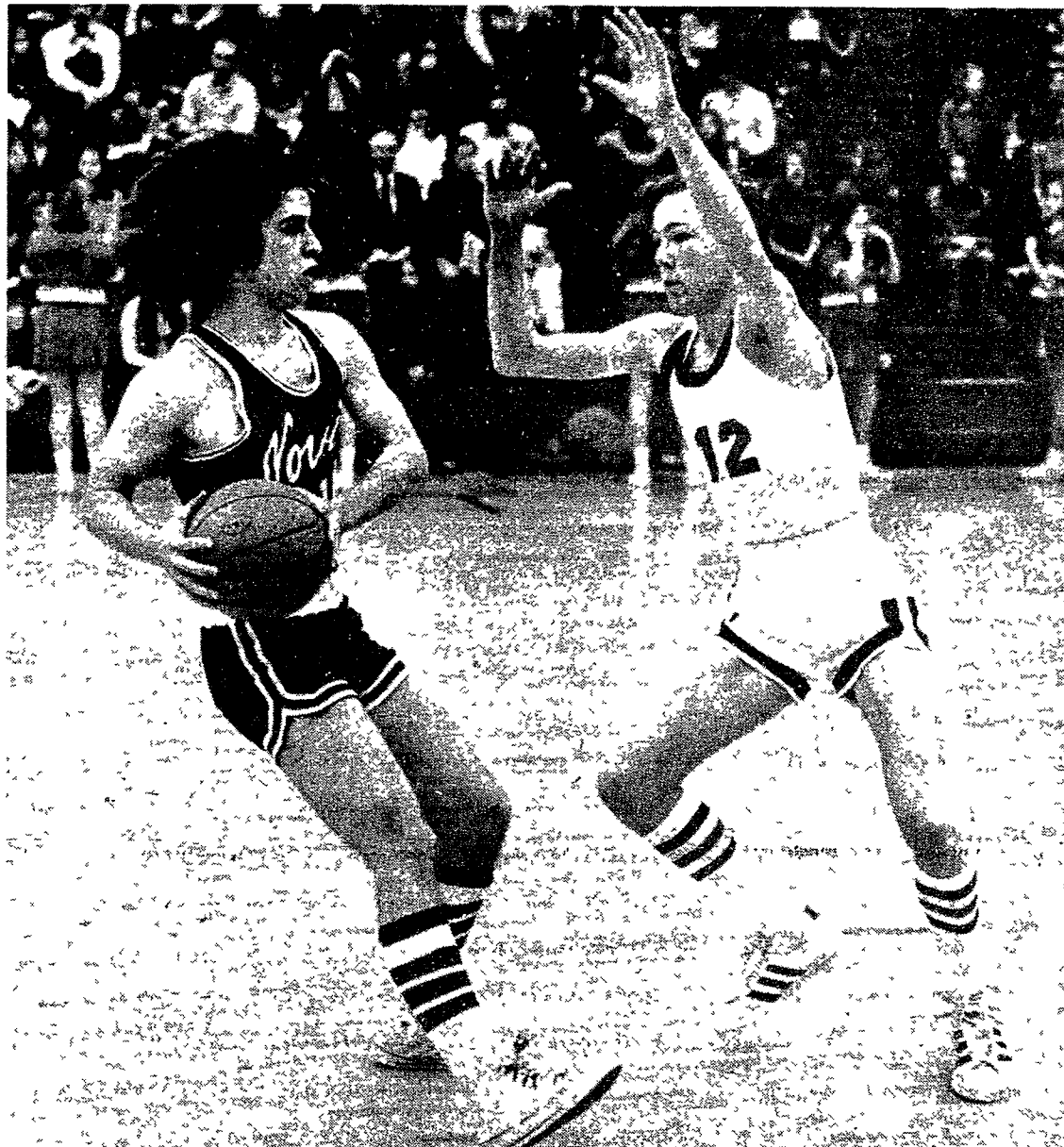
the best game he's played all year. He dominated the back boards for them and got them started on their fast break."

Ed Kritch paced the Mustang scorers by tallying 12 points. Rick Norton came off the bench to toss in 10 points and join Kritch in double figures.

The Mustangs will return to the more comfortable confines of their home court when they host Livonia Churchill as Western Six Conference action resumes Friday. Led by forward Ken Landini, Coach Pat Montagano's defending conference champion Chargers are 5-1 for

the season and are 2-0 in conference play.

NORTHVILLE		
Kritch	6	0-2 12
Leu	1	0-2 2
Campbell	3	1-1 7
Todd Eis	4	0-3 8
Tom Eis	2	0-1 4
Yanoschik	3	0-0 6
Bishop	2	0-1 4
Norton	3	4-10 10
	24	5-14 53
OAK PARK		
Rankins	14	3-5 31
Levine	7	1-3 15
Tashjian	1	0-0 2
Miles	6	1-2 13
Craighead	3	0-1 6
Sayles	3	1-2 7
Galloway	0	1-2 1
Crawford	1	0-0 2
Schubiner	1	0-0 2
	36	7-15 79



**DEFENSIVE TACTICS** — Novi's senior guard Sean O'Brien (left) puts on the brakes as he encounters Brighton's Dave Lawson in a steal-hungry frame of mind. Tenacious defensive play enabled the Bulldogs to limit

Coach Ron Flutur's Novi squad to just two points in the first quarter as they rolled to an easy 64-44 victory. The Wildcats are still looking for their first win in SEC competition this season.

## In Double Overtime

# Jayvees Win 66-65

Freshman Tony Armada tossed in a 10-foot jump shot with four seconds left in double overtime to give the Northville junior varsity basketball team an exciting 66-65 victory over the Oak Park Jayvees Friday.

It was an auspicious debut for the freshman guard who was making his initial appearance with Coach Omar Harrison's junior varsity unit after having been called up from the freshman squad.

Armada's clutch bucket ended an exciting affair that saw the lead change hands back and forth almost from the start of the game.

After playing to a 21-21 tie in the first half, the two teams continued their battle through the third and fourth quarters and then through two overtime periods before finally determining a winner.

Oak Park led 37-35 at the end of the third quarter, but the Mustangs managed to tie it up at the buzzer as center Jay Slagle snared a rebound and pumped in a 15-footer with three seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Bill Piccolo hit four free throws in the first overtime period which ended with the two teams tied at 60-60.

Oak Park was leading 65-64

in the second overtime and seemed poised to take the win when Mark Lisowski stole the ball with 12 seconds to play. Lisowski missed the lay-up, but Armada came up with the loose ball in a mass of players and tossed in the winning points in the 66-65 triumph.

Armada finished the game

with eight points. Scoring honors for the Mustangs, however, to his older brother Chris who hit 10 field goals and eight of 10 free throws for a 28-point performance.

Lisowski, in his best scoring performance of the season, added 17 points, while Slagle joined Tony Armada in

tallying eight points.

Bill Shaughnessy led Northville in rebounding, picking off 12 caroms. Slagle with 10 and Piccolo with eight assisted Shaughnessy on the boards.

The win advanced the Jayvees' record to 6-2 for the season.

## SC Grapplers Take 3rd In Florida Mat Tourney

Members of the Schoolcraft College wrestling team brought back much more than sun tans with them when they returned from their annual Florida tour last week.

The talented Schoolcraft grapplers also brought back the third place trophy from the Sunshine Open Wrestling Tournament in Miami. Approximately 22 college and junior college teams from across the country participated in this year's Sunshine Open.

The University of Florida won the tourney, while Ball State University of Muncie,

Indiana, was second.

Larry Meyer, coach of the Schoolcraft team, expressed pleasure with his team's performance.

"It was by far the best we've ever done in three years of competing in that tournament," said the Schoolcraft coach. "We had more team points and more individual place winners than we've ever had before."

Schoolcraft accumulated its 70 point total with two second place finishes, two third place finishes, and two fourth place finishes.

Howard Strick at 126 pounds and Mark Kast at 167 pounds

were the two second place finishers from Schoolcraft. Johnnie Jones at 118 and heavyweight Fred Stanton capped third place finishes. And John Ostentowski at 118 and Ray Given at 190 were Schoolcraft's fourth place finishers.

Maurice Stewart at 177, Gary Banks at 150, and Tom Alexander at 150 also scored points for the Ocelots, even though they failed to place in the top four.

According to the latest national ratings, the Schoolcraft wrestling team is the sixth rated junior college team in the country.

# SLACKS

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## In Novi Invitational

## 4 Wildcats Win Titles

Russ Gardner, coach of the Novi wrestling team, could be forgiven for some ambivalent feelings about the results of the second annual Novi Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

On the one hand there was the fact that the Wildcat grapplers had managed to finish either first or second in exactly one-half of the 12 weight divisions, coping four individual championships and two second-place finishes.

On the other hand, however, was the fact that despite of those six first and second place finishes, the Wildcats had to settle for second place in the 11-team tournament as

Linden captured the team championship.

"We had more champions than anybody," noted Gardner. "But what killed us was the fact that we didn't get any third or fourth place points."

"We had four wrestlers who only had to win one more match to make it into the consolation finals," he continued. "If just two of them would have made it we would have won the meet regardless of whether they finished third or fourth."

"But what really burns me up is that three of our four wrestlers were just killing their opponents when they made a mistake and got stuck with a pin," Gardner reported.

Gardner can be excused for harboring strong feelings about the Novi Invitational. After all, it was he who initiated the tournament last year when he took over control of Novi's mat program.

What's more, the Wildcats came out on top in their own tournament last year.

This year, however, Linden put an end to Gardner's hopes for two straight titles by outpointing the Wildcats for top honors by a 94-85 margin. Third place went to Hazel Park with 82½ points, while fourth place went to Monroe Jefferson with 73 points.

Rounding out the field were Detroit Bishop Borgess (46 points), Hartland and Almont, tied for sixth and seventh

places with 36½ points, Ortonville (30 points), Detroit Northwestern (20 points), Oak Park (10 points), and Lutheran North (eight points).

Novi managed to improve its record over last year in the area of individual championships, however. Only two Wildcats came out of the 1973 tourney with individual titles, while four members of the 1974 Novi squad captured titles in this year's tourney.

Bill Livingston, Novi's fine senior grappler, captured top honors in the 114-pound weight class. Bob Sasena, sophomore co-captain for the Wildcats, claimed the 121-pound championship. Kevin Sheppard, a surprisingly fine freshman prospect, nailed down the crown in the 128-pound weight class. And Don Jackson, a senior and Novi's other co-captain, came out on top in the 157-pound weight class.

Novi's two second place

finishes were recorded by junior Mike Mulligan in the 169-pound weight class and sophomore heavyweight Gil Spiers.

"I guess I'd have to say that I was generally pleased with the way our boys wrestled," Gardner admitted. "We only have two seniors on the team and they both won their weight classes so that means that all our underclassmen were won by underclassmen and that's pretty good."

"Even though we didn't win it, I think it was a pretty good tournament," the Novi coach continued. "Going into the final round there were four teams that still had a chance to win the championship and that makes for a tournament that is exciting to both the teams and the spectators."

In dual meet action last week, the Wildcats suffered their fourth loss in five decisions as they were downed 34-32 by SEC newcomer Brighton.



## Fourth Annual SC Mat Tourney Lures 33 Teams

Coach Don Haney's Wayne Memorial squad is heavily favored to successfully defend its title at Schoolcraft College's fourth annual high school invitational wrestling tournament this weekend.

According to Larry Meyer, Schoolcraft wrestling coach and meet director, only two teams - Farmington and Bay City Western - even have a chance at blocking Wayne Memorial's bid for a second straight title in the Schoolcraft Tourney.

The meet is scheduled to get underway Friday with two qualifying rounds and the quarter-finals taking place in a busy schedule that begins at 1 p.m. and will run until approximately 10 p.m.

The meet will conclude Saturday. Semi-finals and wrestle-backs are slated for 1:50 p.m., with the championship finals slated for 7-10 p.m.

There is a \$1.25 charge for adults and a 75 cents charge for students for each of the three sessions.

Rapidly developing a reputation as one of the top schoolboy mat tournaments in the state, the 1974 Schoolcraft Invitational will see four individual champions returning from the 1973 meet. Clawson's Bob Sade won the

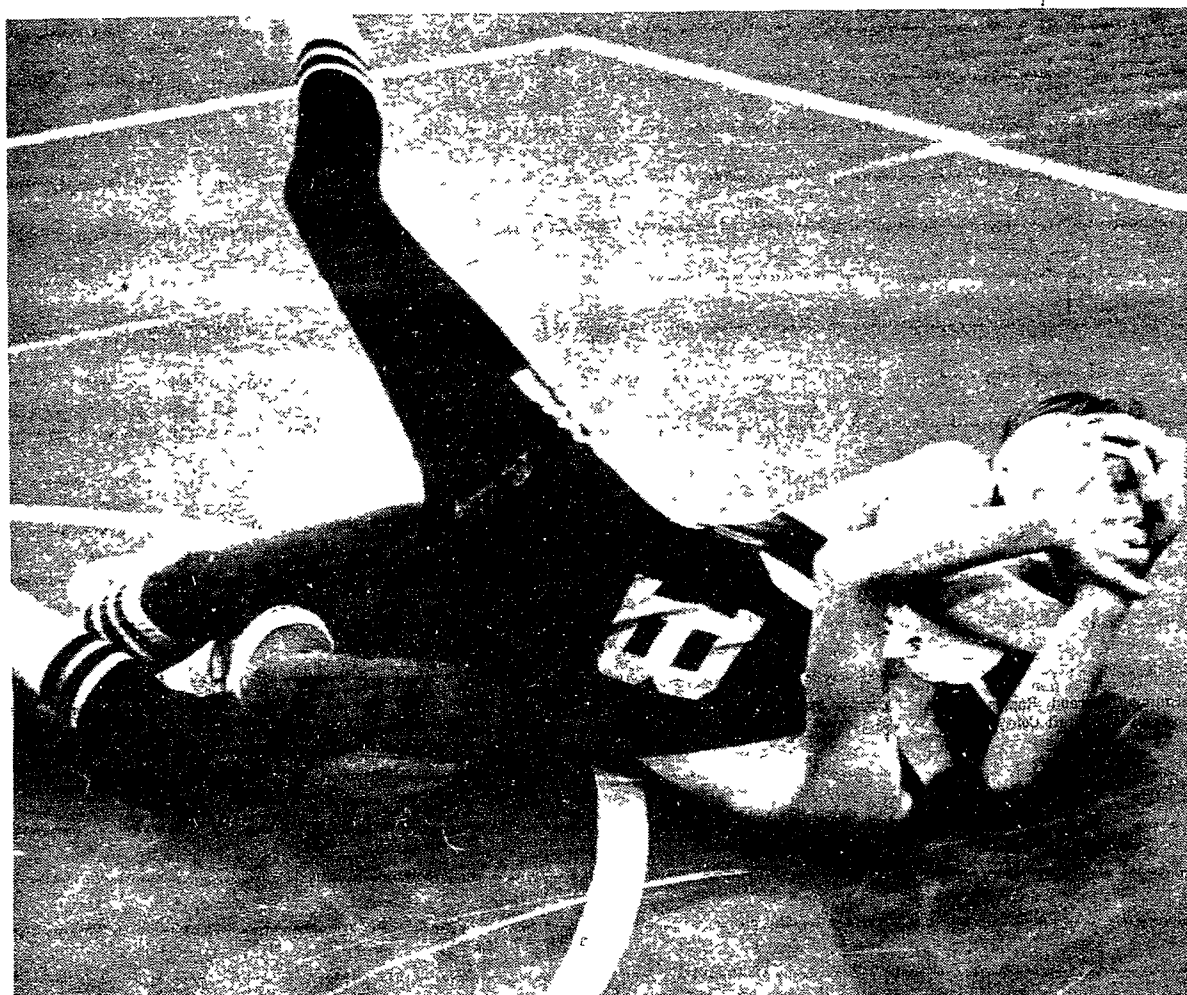
90 pound championship last year, while Wayne Memorial has two champions from the 1973 meet returning to bolster its chances this year. Steve Fedulchek won the 126-pound crown last year and Larry Silvestri took the 132-pound championship.

Rounding out the list of returning champions is Trenton's All-State football star Joe Dixon. A 185 pounder last year, Dixon is favored to win the heavyweight bracket in this year's Schoolcraft Tourney.

Other teams entered in this year's tourney are Allen Park, Annapolis, Bay City Western, Birmingham Groves, Chelsea, Clarendonville, Clawson, Farmington, Farmington Harrison, Garden City East, Highland Park, John Glenn, L'Anse Creuse, and South Lyon.

Also competing in the 1974 Schoolcraft Invitational are Livonia Bentley, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, and Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington, Northville, Novi, Plymouth Salem, Redford Union.

Rounding out the field are Troy, Warren Woods, Waterford Kettering, and West Bloomfield.



**WILDCAT MAT POWER** — In spite of suffering a 34-32 loss to Brighton in SEC action last week, Novi's up and coming wrestling team demonstrated plenty of mat savvy by registering a total of five pins against the Bulldog squad. Above, Bob Sasena, sophomore co-captain of the Novi team, puts Brighton's Curt Richman on his back at the 1:56 mark of the first period in the 121-pound match. And, below, Bill Livingston, an outstanding senior grappler for Coach Russ Gardner, winds up the 114-pound match by pinning Brighton's Jerry Arnett in just 26 seconds. Also recording pins for the Wildcats against Brighton were Don Jackson at 157, Mike Mulligan at 167, and Paul Bosco at 187. Each of the five Novi falls, incidentally, was recorded in the first period.

## Mustangs Win Again

Billie Thomas fired two goals to lead the Northville Mustangs to a 7-1 win over the Plymouth Chiefs in a Metro West Over-30 Hockey League game Sunday at the Plymouth Arena.

Single goals were added by Jim Mascotti, Joe Lunghamer, Earle Weichel, Butch Bennet, and Pete Warden.

The Mustangs, sponsored by John Mach Ford and New York Life, led 2-0 at the end of the first period and upped that lead to 5-1 at the end of the second before adding the final two markers in the third period.

The victory kept Northville just one win behind league-leading Bellinger-Massey from Plymouth.

## Wildcat of the Week



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## Swamp Clarenceville 114-58

# Northville Tankers Show Depth Benefits

Ben Lauber unleashed a powerful new weapon Monday as his state champion Northville High School swim team stroked to a decisive 114-58 dual meet victory over Clarenceville.

Name of that formidable new force? Depth.

That's overall team depth, mind you, and has absolutely nothing to do with the depth of the water in the pool.

According to a ruling of the Michigan High School Athletic Association

(MHSAA) which went into effect this season, each team may enter as many as three swimmers in each event provided the pool has a minimum of six lanes.

When each team enters three swimmers, instead of giving points to the first, second, and third place finishers as was previously the rule, the top four finishers win points.

The rule was "made to order" for the Northville team which is significantly

larger than most other high school teams.

The advantage of the new rule for the Mustangs was amply demonstrated in the Clarenceville meet.

While the Mustangs took a 7-4 edge over the Trojans in the number of first place finishes, they amassed their lop-sided win with an abundance of second, third, and fourth place finishes.

In the individual events, for example, the Northville tankers were taking second,

third, or fourth place 21 times, while the Trojan team was able to pick up just six second, third, or fourth place points.

"It's a whole different story when you swim in a big pool," commented Lauber who has supported the rule from the start on the grounds that it involves more swimmers in point-scoring.

"That was the first time this year in which we've swum in a six lane pool (Northville's pool is just five lanes) and we

were finally able to show off our depth.

"I've been talking about the advantage our depth gives us and we finally had a chance to show just how important it really is," Lauber continued.

"Our individual times weren't very good, but because we have so many good swimmers on our team we were able to make it look like we really swamped them in the scoring," he added.

Lauber suggested that one

of the reasons the Northville times weren't that good was that the team had trouble getting up for the meet.

"I don't think our swimmers were really keyed for this meet in the first place and then when we took first and second in the first relay that just about wrapped it up for us," he stated.

"After the medley relay I think our boys figured they could win without too much trouble."

Northville had two double winners in the meet. Kevin Kelly, who won the Class B state championship in the 200 yard freestyle last year, won both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events against the Trojans.

The only other double winner in the individual events was Don Cook who stroked his way to victories in the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle.

Northville's other victory in the individual events was chalked up by Art Greenlee who won the 100 yard breaststroke.

The Mustangs also won both relay events. Mark Haynie, Greenlee, Jeff Guider, and Ed Erdos teamed forces to win the 200 yard medley relay, while Steve Luckett, Dean Alli, Erdos, and Kelly comprised the victorious 400 yard freestyle relay team.

The Northville swimmers

will be shooting for their sixth win in seven outings tonight (Thursday) when they host Livonia Churchill at 7 p.m.

"It ought to be a fairly close meet because it's in our home pool," commented Lauber. "If we were to get them in a six-lane pool it might be a whole different story. But because we only have a five lane pool, we'll only be counting the top three places. It could be quite a battle."

200 Individual Medley: 1 D Cook, N. 2:14.6, 2 Greenlee, N. 2:23.3; 3 Nikorak, C. 2:29.4; 4 Cahill, N. 2:33.5  
50 Freestyle: 1 Kirschke, C. 2:40.2, 2 Erdos, N. 2:49.3, 3 Chaffin, N. 2:54.4, 4 Donnan, N. 2:58.5  
100 Freestyle: 1 Kelly, N. 1:57.6, 2 Talbot, N. 1:57.6, 3 Alli, N. 1:57.7, 4 Roggenbuck, N. 1:57.5  
200 Freestyle: 1 Kelly, N. 1:57.6, 2 Guider, N. 2:02.2, 3 Redford, C. 2:08.4, 4 Notter, N. 2:09.2  
500 Freestyle: 1 D Cooke, N. 5:20.5, 2 Kirschke, C. 5:21.5, 3 McDaniell, N. 5:29.2, 4 Clemens, N. 6:02.5  
100 Backstroke: 1 Nikorak, C. 1:01.1, 2 Haynie, N. 1:03.9, 3 Kohn, N. 1:09.0, 4 Wegener, C. 1:09.6  
100 Breaststroke: 1 Greenlee, N. 1:08.3, 2 Bloomhuff, N. 1:12.2, 3 B Wright, N. 1:12.5, 4 Phill, C. 1:21.1  
400 Freestyle Relay: 1 Northville (Luckett, Alli, Erdos, Kelly), 3:41.5; 2 Clarenceville (Kirschke, Godard, Kirschke, Nikorak), 3:43.3; 3 Clarenceville (Hull, Decker, Redford, Godard), 4:21.1

## Northville Hockey Association

# Thomson PeeWees Net 20th Win

Thomson Sand and Gravel, the top Northville team in the PeeWee division (11-12 year olds), bolstered its already fine record in hockey action last week.

After suffering their first tie of the season in a non-league clash with Northwest two weeks ago, the Northville PeeWees advanced their overall record to 20-4-1 by romping to a 6-1 verdict over the Dearborn Lions last Saturday.

Northwest jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead with three first period goals. But Northville's Thomson Sand and Gravel squad started its comeback in the second period as Tod Mack and Rich Pattison each tallied to shear Northwest's lead to 3-2.

Mack scored his second goal of the game with just a

little over five minutes left in the final period to knot the score at 3-3.

The Thomson PeeWees notched their twentieth victory of the season Saturday when they hosted Dearborn in another non-league encounter.

Doug Joels scored once on the first and then again in the second period to give the Northville PeeWees a 2-0 head start on a 6-1 triumph. Other Northville goals were tallied by Jerry Sherwood, Paul Shutt, Rich Pattison, and Dan DiComo.

Midwest Mechanical Contractors, one of the "house" league teams of the Northville Hockey Association in the Bantam division (13-14 year olds), dropped two of three games

last week, but won their only league contest.

The Contractors' lone victory came by a 6-0 margin over a "house" team from Plymouth. Kevin Mills scored three goals in the first period to wrap up a hat trick early in the contest. Gary Wald tallied twice and Gregg Thompson scored the final goal to account for all six Northville

## Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10  
Basketball: Cooke 8th Grade at Plymouth West, 4 p.m.  
Swimming: Livonia Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.  
Wrestling: Novi at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11  
Basketball: Livonia Churchill at Northville, 6:30 p.m.; Ypsilanti Lincoln at Novi, 6:30 p.m.; Plymouth Canton at Northville 9th Grade, 4 p.m.; Plymouth Pioneer at Cooke 7th Grade, 4 p.m.  
Wrestling: Northville and Novi at Schoolcraft Invitational Tourney (preliminary and quarterfinal rounds), 1-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12  
Wrestling: Northville and Novi at Schoolcraft Invitational Tourney (semifinals, wrestling-backs, and finals), 1-5 and 7-10 p.m.  
Swimming: Grand Rapids Stadium College at Schoolcraft College, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14  
Basketball: Marshall at Northville 9th Grade, 4 p.m.  
Women's Basketball: Concordia Lutheran College at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15  
Basketball: Novi at Williamston, 6:30 p.m.; Highland Park Community College at Schoolcraft College, 8 p.m.; Cooke 8th Grade at Plymouth Central, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16  
Basketball: Cooke 7th Grade at Plymouth Central, 4 p.m.  
Swimming: CS Mot Community College at Schoolcraft College, 7 p.m.

## Mustang of the Week

In a unique selection, John Serkaian has been tapped for Mustang of the Week honors. Manager of both the Northville varsity football and basketball teams, he was nominated for the honor by the coaches. "I recruited John after I heard the football coaches talking about the great job he does," stated basketball coach Walt Koepke. "Although he's never scored a point for us, he has made a major contribution to our program."



JOHN SERKAIAN

## SC Swimmers Top Two Florida Teams

Coach Jim Millen's Schoolcraft College swim team upped its dual meet record to 3-0 by stroking to a pair of decisive victories during its 10-day Florida tour over the winter holidays.

Indian River Community College of Fort Pierce, Florida, was the first team to lose to the Ocelots, dropping a 62-48 decision to Millen's charges. The Ocelots climaxed their tour eight days later by swamping Miami Dade South by a 74-38 margin.

Schoolcraft won six of ten events in registering its 62-48

triumph over Indian River. Pacing the Schoolcraft swimmers was Steve Leclair who won both the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle events. Leclair's 11:22 clocking in the 1,000 yard freestyle was the second fastest time for that event turned in by a junior college swimmer this season.



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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Dr. and Mrs. James Travis and family of Blue Mountain College, Mississippi visited friends and relatives in this area during the holidays. Dr. Travis is the son of Mrs. Marie Travis.

Harold Ortwin of Stassen Street is a patient in Room 265 at Botsford Hospital.

Virginia Munro of Taft Road has returned home after a five-day meeting at Urbana, Illinois. The meeting was a missionary conference.

Mr. and Mrs. John French of Fonda Street have returned home after spending some time with friends and relatives in the Illinois area. Among those they visited were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dallas, former local residents.

Mrs. Frank Barabas of Nine Mile Road is a patient at Botsford Hospital.

Terry Goodale, who attends college at Watertown, Wisconsin with Roy and Harold Callan, visited with the Callan family over the holidays.

Ruth Munro has returned to school at Pam American College in Edinburg, Texas where she has been named a concert pianist. She is in her senior year.

Mrs. Fran Kohl hosted a meeting of the Novi Police Department Dispatchers and

Clerks Association at her home on Rushton Road Tuesday evening.

Karen Clarke of 13 Mile Road entertained her two cousins, James Travis and Philip Travis over the holidays. James attends West Point and Philip attends Mississippi State.

## NOVI PIN POINTERS

Mystery game was won by Barbara Carmichael. Hi Bowlers were Pat O'Mally with 181; Sharon Icenogge with 192; Bernice Semke with 193; Barbara Carmichael with 196 in a 506 series; and Rita Stockemer with a 500 series. Standings are as follows:

Weber Construction	40	24
Four on the floor	38½	25½
Kool Kats	39	26
Novi Drug	35½	28½
Ashley & Cox	34	30
Number 1	33	31
Odd Balls	32	32
LeBoat Four	28½	35½
Persuaders	20½	43½
D.L.D.M's	20	44

## Boy Scout Troop 54

Badges were awarded to Kerry Far (the plumbing merit), Steve Michaels (music merit); Paul Kirkland (tenderfoot rank); Bob Ronk and Biff McAllister (second class); and David Young (first class).

## Novi Cub Scout Pack 239

Next pack meeting will be January 31, the Rocket Derby. All boys are reminded

to start work early and have their last coat of paint on the models at least 24 hours before the pack meeting.

## Novi Lions

January schedule of meetings include the January 9 meeting at 6:20 p.m. at the Danish Inn. Additional plans will be made for the Bingo program in Novi. The Board of Directors regularly scheduled meeting will be held at the Novi Depot and the next regular meeting for general membership will be January 23. The drive for old eyeglasses continues. Hearing aids are also needed.

## Novi Drug Abuse

The members met Wednesday and made plans for additional activities involving the Speakers Bureau. Additional members are needed. Any group of concerned citizens, neighborhood or service group are urged to avail themselves of the opportunities presented by the Speakers Bureau.

## Parks and Recreation

The Novi Community Band has resumed practices Mondays at 7 p.m. at the High School. Persons in the community who like to play brass or reed instruments are urged to participate. The band is directed by Guy Smith.

Standings of the Ladies Volleyball League are as

follows (as of December 17)

Little Green Apple	47	8
Patriots	39	16
D Z Standard	35	20
Farmington Sports Center	32	23
Roman Numerals	28	27
N P O A	27	28
Viking Sporting Goods	11	44
Park Way Drugs	1	54

Standings of the Men's Volleyball League are as follows (as of December 18)

Team No 1	37	8
Team No 7	31	14
Team No 4	23	22
Team No 4	22	23
Team No 6	21	24
Team No 5	16	29

## Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile on Wednesday, January 9 at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon. In the afternoon members played cards, games and bingo. Announcement was made that newlyweds Bob and Ethel Ilor have delayed their trip to New Orleans and Florida until Ethel's broken ankle is mended. They have been staying with Bob's granddaughter in Willowbrook.

The next regular meeting will be January 29. Mrs. Nancy Liddle is planning to have a speaker who will explain income tax procedures. For additional information contact her at 349-2219.

## Meadowbrook Lakes Subdivision

One of the highlights of the Christmas season for the children in this subdivision was having Santa arrive on December 22 by helicopter with a gift for each child. It is to become an annual custom here.

## Novi Girl Scouts

All troop leaders are reminded that the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council offices will be moving January 18 to the Lathrup Village Civic Center on Southfield Road.

## March of Dimes

Chairman Winnie Dobek will be leading this year's March of Dimes drive scheduled for the period of January 29 to February 6. She is most anxious to hear from anyone wishing to volunteer as neighborhood chairmen as marchers at 349-1904.

## League of Women Voters

Special meeting is to be held on Thursday, January 10. Members have their choice of attending either the daytime or the evening sessions. The morning session will be at 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Webster, 22886 Chestnut Tree Lane (babysitter provided). The evening session will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Plymouth.

Each member is urged to be present as the purpose of the meetings will be to decide which projects or programs the local group would like to see the National group sponsor this coming year. Additional women in the community are invited to join the league. For additional information contact President Jane Watts at 453-0217.

## Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision

A general membership meeting will be held January 16 at the Orchard Hills School. A brief business meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. During the remainder of the evening a program will be presented on the "Problem of Drug Abuse in Novi"; two special speakers are slated to present their views. A question and answer period will follow.

## Jaycee Auxiliary

Auxiliary reminds Novi parents that on Saturday, January 19, members will be showing "A super terrific recent Walt Disney movie at the Middle School. There will be two shows: one at 10 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m. Admission will be a canned goods donation that will be presented to the Novi-Northville Fish group. Limited space is available so reservations are to be called into Mrs. Candy Creedon at 349-5251.

## Welcome Wagon Club

Daytime Bridge was held on Wednesday, January 9 at the home of Mrs. Alma Adamo. The Evening Bridge will be Thursday, January 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fran Nistal. Co-hostess is Dikki Sefts.

The next meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club will be January 17 at the Village Oaks Elementary School at 7:45 p.m. Any Novi resident interested in joining may contact Membership Chairman Mrs. Betty Shultz at 349-3113 for additional information.

Evening Couples bridge will be on January 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carrie Semeyn. Daytime Creativity will meet January 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Phyllis Abbott, 22708 Shadowpine. Please call 349-4396 if you plan to attend.

## Novi Cub Scout Pack 240

Awards presented at the December 28 Pack meeting were as follows: Den No. 1, Jim Lippert (bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow); Steve Tomanek (recruiter badge);

William Walker (bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow);

Den No. 4, Richard Milnichuk (bear badge, one gold arrow); Todd Cencich (bear badge and one year service pin).

Webelos Den No. 1, the artist award was presented to Jeff Badarck, John Milnichuk, Brad Salutes, Skip Soli, and Kirk Stewart; the athletes award went to Brian Salutes and the craftsman award to Marc Brinker.

Webelos No. 2, Jim Woelker (forestry and outdoorsman); Gregg McComas (aquanaut, artist and showman); Mike Rice (showman award).

Paul O'Neill received the arrow of light award and a three year service pin.

Den No. 2 plans to visit the Henry Ford Museum on January 12 with their den mother, Mrs. Gannon.

## Novi Heights Association

The Novi Heights Association will be holding its first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, January 9 at the home of Mrs. Signa Mitchell on Whipple Street. At this time the new officers will be taking charge of the meeting.

## Novi Lunch Menu

Monday, January 14 - Chili con carne and crackers, bread and butter, finger salad, pears, and milk.

Tuesday, January 15 - Escalloped potatoes, ham and cheese, hot johnny cake, butter, cabbage salad, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, January 16 - Meat loaf or balls, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, juice, cookies and milk.

Thursday, January 17 - Hot dogs and buns, potato chips, green and wax beans, apple pie and milk.

Friday, January 18 - Creamy macaroni and cheese, tuna, peanut butter-jelly sandwiches, salad, fruited dessert and milk.

## Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Oddfellow and Rebekah members were saddened by the death of Harold Ackley. There was an Oddfellow memorial service Friday night and the Rebekah Lodge will hold one on Thursday night. All members of the Memorial staff are asked to be present.

Following the regular meeting on January 10, there will be a full practice for the installation which will take place on January 18 at the I.O.O.F. hall on Novi Road. At the installation entertainment will be held with the Heavenbounders, an area choral and musical group. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The Drill team is reminded of the practice on January 17.



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## Wixom Newsbeat

# Non-Stop Activity in Wixom

By NANCY DINGELDEY

There may be a fuel shortage, clocks have been pushed forward one hour creating havoc within one's own system, and a new national crisis seem to hit the scene at least once a day. But Wixom is a veritable beehive of activity and it's time to jot notes of forthcoming events on the calendar.

Thursday (today) finds two important meetings occurring at opposite ends of the town.

The Friends of the Library will be holding their third general meeting at City Hall tonight beginning at 8 p.m. Appearing as featured speaker will be Mr. Paul Michel of Birmingham. His topic, "Transcendental Meditation...will give you the opportunity to gain some insight into how to develop your full potential in a natural and systematic way."

That sounds like something I desperately need! This mind enveloping evening is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

It's nice to be able to announce at this time that Wixom is on the road to having its very own Jaycee chapter. Just a few short weeks ago nine fellows from our town were hard at work trying to interest other young men in the community to get involved.

Twenty-six are needed for a charter...and, as of January 3, they had the twenty-six. Meeting at the V.F.W. tonight (January 10) at 8 p.m., there will be election of officers and the group is on its way. A charter and membership banquet is tentatively set for February 9.

We'll hear more from this group I'm sure. Congratulations and success in all your ventures.

Monday night, January 14, at City Hall beginning at 8 p.m., the Mayor and new members of the City Council will take their oaths of office. Wixom residents are urged to attend the ceremonies and enjoy refreshments immediately following.

Books for the very young

**HALL FOR RENT NORTHVILLE**

Phone  
349-5350  
OR  
453-5820

readers of the community have been added to the shelves at the children's library located in City Hall as has an additional story hour. All children in kindergarten through third grade level will find the new story hour at 4 p.m. on Mondays something to look forward to.

The story hour on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. will continue as usual. Story hours are a happy time for the youngsters and will give them a start in the wonderful world of books at an early age.

If your child hasn't attended, why not suggest it...and if you have a car-less neighbor with a youngster, invite them to join you. The library loves kids.

Friends of the Library are planning a craft demonstration night for the early part of February. Sounds like a perfect way to whet the appetites for those who long for something to do during the winter months. You'll be hearing more about the evening as soon as plans are finalized.

You might also read through the new booklet of classes offered by the Community Education Department of the Walled Lake Schools. Most residents have received the booklet through the mail by this date. However, if you were missed, a simple call to 624-0202 will find one on its way to you.

Registration for all classes begins January 21 with classes commencing the week of January 28 to February 4. The offerings this semester are varied and interesting whether you desire new skills or a new hobby. Check it out.

Another one of those fabulous, fascinating community pot luck luncheons is being planned for February 12. Sounds like a combination cherry pie-red-heart treat for all the gals in Wixom.

Festivities begin at 11 a.m. around the punch bowl followed by an array of food that never fails to be anything less than terrific. For decorating ideas and tips on how to create, "the committee" has engaged a "crafty crafter" from Lee Ward.

To complete the afternoon, a raffle with the winner receiving the ultimate in exotic gifts. Now, with that write up, how could you stay

away? Mark your calendar now and plan on a day of fun. Great time to meet people too!

I believe that Wixom has the greatest group of cooks ever assembled in one place. The Friends of the Library must think so too, because they are planning on publishing a cook book compiling all these tried and true recipes.

They need your help to accomplish the project. You, your friends, and relatives are invited to contribute to the book and you needn't stop with just one recipe. Forms are available from Bev

Walters. You can reach her at 624-3727.

Are you looking for a good bridge game or would you like to improve what you already know? There is a Duplicate Bridge Club active in the area which is always looking for new members.

There is a Thursday afternoon session at Multi-Lakes Conservation Club, a Friday evening round at Keith Elementary School and still another at the Highland Lakes campus Oakland County Community College Monday nights. Partners are available and reservations for all sessions can be made by calling Rosemary Kasper at 363-3496.

## In YRS Program

# Skating Awaits Kids

Track A children in the Year Round School Recreation program will be going ice skating Friday, January 11, from 1-3 p.m.

Robert Prom, head of the recreation program, announced Monday that the youngsters will be going skating at the indoor ice arena in Plymouth this Friday instead of having their usual arts and crafts session.

Although past ice skating trips have been Thursday morning, Prom noted that Friday's trip will be taken during the program's regular 1-3 p.m. hours.

There is a fee of 35 cents for children who have their own skates. For those who need to

rent skates, there is an additional fee of 50 cents. Parents who must rent skates for their children should notify recreation program officials in advance at 349-0203 between 1-5 p.m.

In addition, mothers who are available to drive are also needed since busses are not available. Any mother who

can help transport the youngsters to the Plymouth Ice Arena Friday should also contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

The youngsters are scheduled to leave for their skating expedition at 1 p.m. sharp on Friday.

## NORTHVILLE

Lodge No. 186

F & AM

REGULAR MEETING  
SECOND MONDAY  
Harold W. Penn W.M.  
349-1714  
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y  
EL 7-0450

## Designed for the Community



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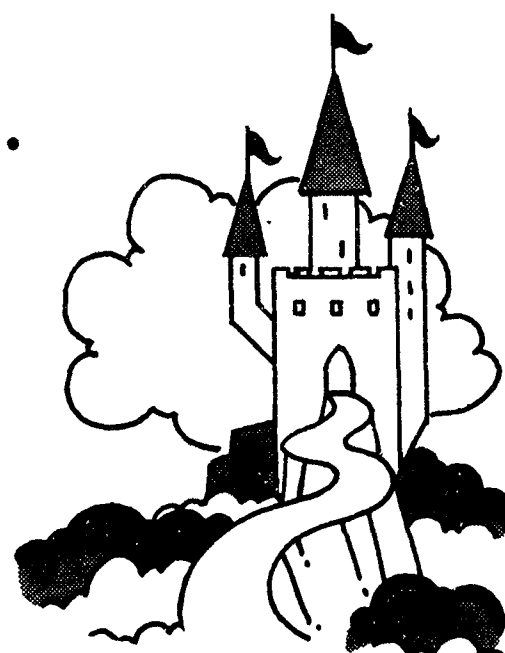
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# Multiple Unit Approval Hinges on Lake Definition

Is there a difference between a lake and a retention pond?

Members of the Novi City Council apparently think so as Monday they voted unanimously to withhold approval of the site plan for the "Colony Park" multiple family development of the Realtek Corporation until the question is resolved.

Specifically, approval of the site plan was withheld to give City Attorney David Fried an opportunity to render an opinion on the legality of directing storm water run-off from a retention pond (lake?) in one subdivision into a privately-owned lake (retention basin?) in another.

Discussion of the storm water run-off problem created by the proposed Realtek development dominated Monday's council meeting. Vigorously opposed to acceptance of the site plan until the problem is resolved

were Mayor Robert Daley, Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, and Councilman George Athas.

Also present at Monday's meeting to oppose the site plan on the basis of the storm water run-off system were two private citizens - Osie Jackson of Village Oaks and Gary Kidd of Meadowbrook Lake.

Realtek owns a parcel of approximately 40 acres on the south side of Nine Mile Road, directly south of Kaufman and Broad's (K&B) Village Oaks development. Originally a part of K&B's total development, the parcel was sold to Realtek which now proposes to construct a multiple family development of 464 units (18 one-bedroom buildings with a total of 288 units and 11 two-bedroom buildings with a total of 176 units).

Council's objection was to the engineering plans for the

storm water run-off. According to drawings, run-off from Colony Park would flow into a retention pond on the 40-acre parcel known as Park Village Lake.

Park Village Lake would then flow north into three privately-owned lakes - Village Oaks Lake to Village Woode Lake and then into Ingersol Creek, under Meadowbrook Road, and into Meadowbrook Lake.

The question raised by the council was "can a developer funnel storm water run-off into privately-owned lakes?"

Speaking during the audience participation portion of the agenda, Jackson, the Village Oaks citizen, pointed out that Village Oaks Lake and Village Woode Lake were owned by the members of that community's Common Areas Association.

"Because we own them we must also bear the expense of maintaining them," said Jackson. "I don't think it is fair to saddle us with the expense of maintaining a retention pond for other developments."

Jackson's comments were reiterated by Kidd who asked that the council be very cautious about taking any action which might add to the siltation problem in Meadowbrook Lake.

Jackson and Kidd found much support on the council. Leading the opposition to the Realtek site plan was Mayor Daley.

"The people of these subdivisions are being put in the position of being either fish or fowl depending on what is convenient to the developer," said the Mayor. "These bodies of water were peddled to the residents as lakes, but are viewed by the engineers as retention basins."

"The question before the council," Daley continued, "is can these privately-owned bodies of water be used as storm water retention basins for other developers against the wishes of the residents?"

financial remuneration for their maintenance to the people who own them."

"The lakes don't belong to K&B and they don't belong to Realtek," stated Daley.

"They belong to the Common Areas Association. What we have before us is not an engineering question and it's almost not even a legal question. What we have is almost a moral question - is it moral to take somebody else's private property for your own personal use?"

Representatives for Realtek argued that it was unfair to hold up site plan approval because of the storm water run-off system.

"When K&B first came in with plans for the development of this area, the overall drainage system was given tentative approval," they argued. "We've proceeded under those original plans and under the original permits - approved by the DNR and the Oakland County Drain Commission."

City Attorney Fried responded that the argument would be valid if K&B had not deeded the lakes in Village Oaks to the Commons Areas Association. "The problem arises," said Fried, "when property that is privately owned is used to handle someone else's storm water run-off."

The matter is slated to come before the council again next week.

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**"Romeo & Juliet"**

Coming Wednesday  
January 16 (R)

**"Walking Tall"**

## Wixom Jaycees Set Organizational Meet

Charter officers of the Wixom Jaycees will be elected at a special organizational meeting tonight, Thursday, January 10, at 8 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall on Loon Lake Road.

Twenty-six men were present at a January 3 meeting in which it was decided to apply to the Michigan Jaycees for a charter to establish a local Jaycee chapter in Wixom.

The Jaycees is a national organization for young men between the ages of 18 and 35. The organization stresses

leadership training through community service.

The Wixom Jaycees are being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees.

According to William Travis, Jaycee spokesman from Wixom, a charter and membership banquet has been tentatively scheduled for February 9.

The Jaycees is open to any young man interested in serving his community. Anyone interested in obtaining further information about the Wixom Jaycees should contact David Ladd at 349-5699.

## Auxiliary Sponsors

### Walt Disney Film

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary will be sponsoring a unique community service project when they invite all children in the Novi-Northville area to attend a showing of a recent Walt Disney movie at the Novi Middle School on Saturday, January 19.

Price of admission is a canned good.

The canned goods will be donated by the Novi Jayceettes to the Novi-Northville Fish organization which will then

distribute them to needy area families.

There is no age limit, but due to fire regulations, Jaycette spokeswoman Marilyn Wolcott said that attendance must be limited to the first 130 people who show up at the door.

Shows are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 19.

For further information contact Candy Creedon at 349-5251.

## TO THE GAS CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL CONTRACT HEARING BEFORE THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

On December 21, 1973, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission under §11 of 1909 PA 300 (MCLA 462.11), §4 of 1919 PA 419 (MCLA 460.54), and Commission Orders No. D-3096 and D-3096-50.2 for approval of special contract provisions relating to sale of natural gas by Michigan Consolidated to Consumers Power Company (Case No. U-4498).

The application states that, following Commission approval in Case No. U-4333 of a special contract between Michigan Consolidated and Consumers Power, Michigan Consolidated delivered 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas to Consumers Power during the period May 29 - August 9, 1973, and an additional 2 billion cubic feet during the period August 10 - September 6, 1973. All such gas was delivered under the terms of the special contract approved by the Commission, at the Commission-approved price of 87 cents per Mcf.

The application further states that Michigan Consolidated and Consumers Power entered into a storage contract dated October 16, 1973, under which Consumers Power agreed to store gas which Michigan Consolidated would deliver during the period October 15 - December 31, 1973, if from time to time deliveries of gas to Michigan Consolidated by its pipeline suppliers exceeded the total of the requirements of Michigan Consolidated's customers plus the volumes it could inject into its own storage fields. This contract grants to Consumers Power the right to purchase one third of all gas stored and an additional right to purchase any part of the remainder of the gas that Michigan Consolidated does not elect to withdraw from storage by June 15, 1974. The contract price is 87 cents per Mcf. The application states that, as of December 20, 1973, approximately 10 billion cubic feet of gas had been stored.

The application requests that the Commission (1) approve the sale to Consumers Power of the additional 2 billion cubic feet under the special contract approved in Case No. U-4333, (2) approve the agreements relating to sale of gas contained in the contract dated October 16, 1973, and (3) retain jurisdiction in the case and hold the proceeding open so that future special contracts for sale of gas by Michigan Consolidated to Consumers Power (should the two companies agree to any such contracts) could be submitted for Commission approval by motion, on notice to the Commission Staff and to intervenors.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 A.M. on January 25, 1974, in the offices of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, for the purpose of determining whether the relief sought should be granted. Any interested parties may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. Copies of the application may be obtained from the Secretary of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, the Secretary of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, One Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, or the Secretary of Consumers Power Company, 212 West Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49201.

This notice is published by direction of the Michigan Public Service Commission.



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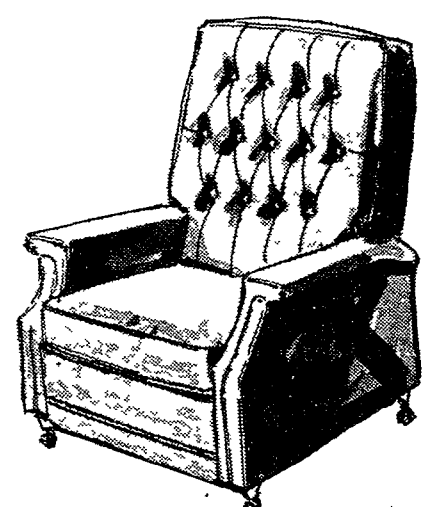


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# YMCA Sets Programs For Adults and Kids

Yoga, flower arranging, tiny tot gym and a Saturday fun club are new programs being offered by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA.

Registration for any of the classes may be done by mailing a check for the amount of the class fee to the YMCA at 670 Church Street, Plymouth, 48170, or by registering at the office in person, John Schmuhl, executive director, said.

Yoga classes for beginners and advanced beginners are being offered on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes start January 24 and run for eight weeks through March 14.

Nora Nader is the instructor. Program fee is \$10 for Y members and \$12 for non-members.

Flower arranging classes will be taught by Doreen Vivian, a professional flower arranger and designer. Classes begin Tuesday, January 22, and continue through March 12. Sessions begin at 12:30 and run until 2:30 p.m.

Fee of \$20 for the classes does not cover the cost of materials.

Tiny Tot Gym is designed to be an initial experience in physical education for two through five year olds. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning January 22.

Two-and three-year-olds meet from 9 to 9:45 a.m. with their mothers while four and five-year-olds meet from 10 to 10:45 a.m. without their mothers.

Instructor is Maura Kunst, an elementary physical education teacher. Fee is \$12 for Y members and \$15 for non-members.

All classes will meet in the old Methodist Church next to Central School at 670 Church Street in Plymouth.

Saturday Fun Club is open to all second and third graders in Northville, Canton and Plymouth areas. Beginning Saturday, January 12, the program continues until school is out.

Meeting at the YMCA office, 670 Church, on Saturdays, the program runs from 1 to 3 p.m. Included will be short trips, games, crafts, movies and so forth.

Each child is asked to bring 35 cents weekly to cover the cost of the program.

# 'Life-Learning Exchange' Launched at Schoolcraft

The Newman Association, which serves Schoolcraft College and the campus community, will launch a Life-Learning Exchange early in 1974.

The Exchange is designed to provide an opportunity for people to share their particular experiences, interests and skills with any other person who might be interested. It is basically an educational matching service bringing like-minded people in the community together.

The on-campus data collecting for the Exchange will be conducted between January 2 and 11. However, as an ongoing project the collection will begin in the community after January 11. Persons may react to suggestions or propose their own through the Idea Bank. This is a large box which will

be located at various places on campus, including the Auxiliary Gym during registration January 2 and 3.

The Idea Bank will be moved to various locations within the college district after January 11. Proposals may also be made by calling an exchange central at 464-2163 after January 11.

An interest survey containing over 200 ideas for the Life-Learning Exchange will appear on a check-off form available at the Idea Bank. Persons are not limited to these topics and may choose their own.

Some examples of interest areas include the following: Acupuncture, Beer Making, Bonsai Tree cultivation, Ukrainian Egg Decorating, Etch-a-sketch, Harmonica, Men's Consciousness-Raising, Shikahachi, and Wilderness

Survival Skills

When submitting the check-off form an individual will enter the Life-Learning Exchange on one of three levels. One level is that of a person wishing to share an interest with other people. A second level would be as a resource person or teacher. The third level would be that of a student interested in learning.

The establishment of the Exchange is a project of the Newman House staff, with Judy Kaitz serving as project coordinator.

"Hopefully, participation will interest and involve many within our campus community," she said. "The Exchange could also stimulate the establishment of organized classes and programs by the College," she added.



New books available in the public library this week are:

## IN NORTHVILLE

### ADULT NON-FICTION

"Cities Destroyed for Cash," Brian Boyer; Story of the FHA mortgage scandal. Author is a former Detroit newsmen.

"Drugs at My Doorstep," Art Linkletter; Author and his family's tragedy when Linkletter's daughter died while under the influence of L.D.S.

## Not Only Books Found on Shelves

"You'll find more than books at the Northville Public Library," said Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada who has urged Northville residents to "start the New Year out right with a visit to the library."

Pamphlets, magazines, language records and cassettes are available in the library and pre-school story hours are held several times throughout the year, she explained.

A summer reading club is held each summer for elementary school children, too.

Films are available to Northville area organizations through the Wayne County Libraries' loan program as are talking books for the blind and handicapped.

"Currently, the Three-Cities Art Club has a display at the library," Mrs. Lada said, "set up by Mrs. Jane Gaitskill. New displays will be set up each month."

The librarian added a "special thanks to Northville's Library Commission for its support of the library."

Members include: Mrs. Albert Wiegand, chairman; Mrs. William Sliger, vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles G. Chase, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Roy Mattison, Jay Wendt, Mrs. Charles Ayers and Roger Pyett.

"Those who donated their time, money and used books to the library also are appreciated," Mrs. Lada added.

"How the Golden Age of Television Turned My Hair to Silver," Kenneth Whelan; Humorous behind the scenes look at television.

"Colette: The Difficulty of Loving," Margaret Crosland; Biography of a woman who wrote 73 books, was the only French woman to be president of the Gancourt Academy and was awarded the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

"Gloriana: The Years of Elizabeth I," Mary M. Luke; Author also wrote "Catherine, The Queen" and "A Crown for Elizabeth."

### ADULT MYSTERY

"Russian Roulette," James Mitchell; Callan, a British spy, is set up as a target for a trio of Russian killers.

## Library Group

### Meets in Novi

Novi's Mayor Robert Daley will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Friends of the Novi Library Tuesday, January 15.

The meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., will be held in the Novi Library.

Topic of the meeting, library spokesmen said, will be the future needs of the library.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

## Story Hour Set

Registration is now underway for Northville Public Library's story hour for preschoolers.

Sessions for the three to five-year-olds begin Wednesday, February 6, and will continue each Wednesday through March 27, Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada announced.

Story hours begin at 10 a.m. and run until 10:45 a.m. Registration may be done in person at the library or by calling Mrs. Lada at 349-3020.

# District Focuses On Adult Ed

A regional approach to Adult Basic Education (ABE) is being developed in southwest Oakland County under the leadership of the Community Education Department of the Walled Lake School District.

Through this approach, the Walled Lake School District will work with and assist nearby districts, who do not currently offer ABE courses, in the recruitment and training of staff and in the evaluation of the program. Participating districts are expected to include Novi, South Lyon, and Huron Valley.

The State Department of Education is encouraging the development of this type of

regionalization to handle ABE because they believe it is more effective than a number of small fragmented programs, Robert Duff, the District's Community Education Director, said.

"Adult Basic Education courses are designed to provide educational assistance for adults who lack basic skills such as reading, writing or arithmetic," Duff said.

The Walled Lake School District has offered ABE courses for three years. A special curriculum which is highly individualized and geared to adult needs was developed to better serve the students who are participating in the program.

# NOTICE OF MEETINGS CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Take notice that the Council and the various Boards of the City of Novi will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., local time, at the administration building of the Novi schools, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, at the times as hereafter set forth:

Council—Every Monday of the month  
Planning Board—Third Wednesday of each month  
Board of Appeals—First Tuesday of each month  
Parks & Recreation—Second Thursday of each month.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 1-10-74

## Our House

# Drug Problem Grows

**Editor's Note:** The following column is part of a continuing series by the Our House Crisis Center, located in Plymouth and serving the Northville area. Our House is located at 185 South Harvey, telephone 455-4900.

Drug use is becoming an ever increasing problem in our schools today. Practically any drug, from pot to pcg to lsd, is available to anybody who is willing to spend their money. Some drugs are being sold by the students themselves, others by pushers who come to the schools for that express purpose.

Administrators have struck back by conducting locker checks and having the school grounds patrolled by uniformed police officers, yet still the problem grows. The students are more cautious when they use drugs, but they still use them.

The solution to the problem is twofold; first, to keep pushers off the campus, and second, to win the students away from drug abuse.

The first is being accomplished by the police patrols and by requiring all non students to obtain a visitor's pass from the office, stating the purpose of their visit.

The second is harder to do. Drug education programs what students learn about have proven partially suc-



## Let's Talk Real Estate

BY DAN MAHAN

Selling your home? Do you have the facilities to advertise properly? The time to spend making appointments for showing your home? Talking to prospective buyers? The know-how to set a price? The technique of showing your home to best advantage? The information to facilitate financing of a home? If you've got all of these, plus access to a great number of buyers interested in a house like yours, go ahead and sell your own house. But you would save yourself a lot of headaches and difficulties if you came to us!

Whether you are planning to buy or to sell call HART-FORD REALTY, 224 S. Main, 349-1212 as we are experts in the real estate field. In addition to residential sales we also specialize in commercial property, raw acreage and parcels of land. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9-9, Sun. 1-5, other times by appointment.

**HELPFUL HINT:**  
Windows which are shining clean, can often sell a house more easily!

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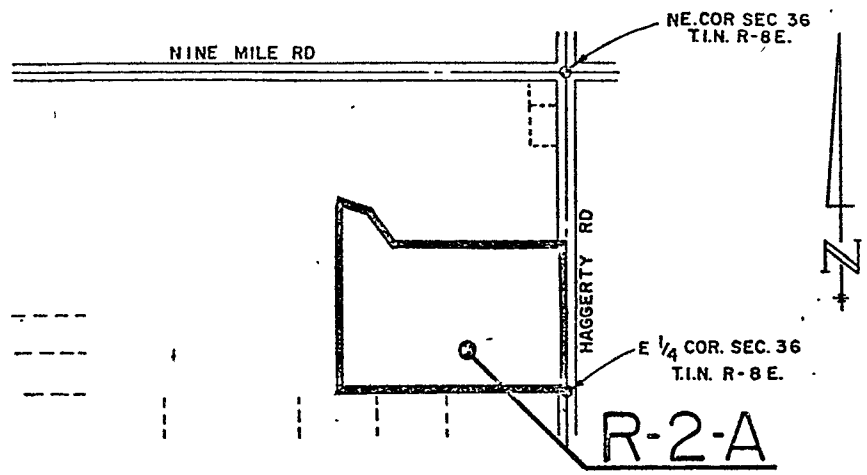
## WEST OAKLAND BANK

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Novi, Michigan 12 MILES, CORNER NOVI RD. 349-4570  
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# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

## CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE CITY OF NOVI WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 18 of the City of Novi, to be held on Wednesday, January 30, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. Local Time in the Novi High School Commons, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 as follows:



To Rezone a portion of the N 1/2 of Section 36 T.1N., R. 8 E., said portion of the N 1/2 of Section 36 being more particularly described as follows:

That part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 36, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the East 1/4 corner of said Section 36; thence S. 89 degrees 00'27" W., 1865.25 feet; thence N. 0 degrees 59'33" W., 1602.33 feet; thence S. 70 degrees 53'00" E., 299.80 feet; thence S. 34 degrees 53'00" E., 315.00 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 07'10" E., 1427.00 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 06'53" E., 1235.13 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 55.8 acres more or less.

From: R-1-S Suburban Residential District

To: R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District

This proposed rezoning was initiated by action of the Planning Board upon the request of Kaufman & Broad Homes, Inc.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ABOVE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 18 of the City of Novi, to be held on Wednesday, February 27, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. Local Time in the Novi High School Commons, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT a complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 45650 Grand River Ave., Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours until the date of the hearing.

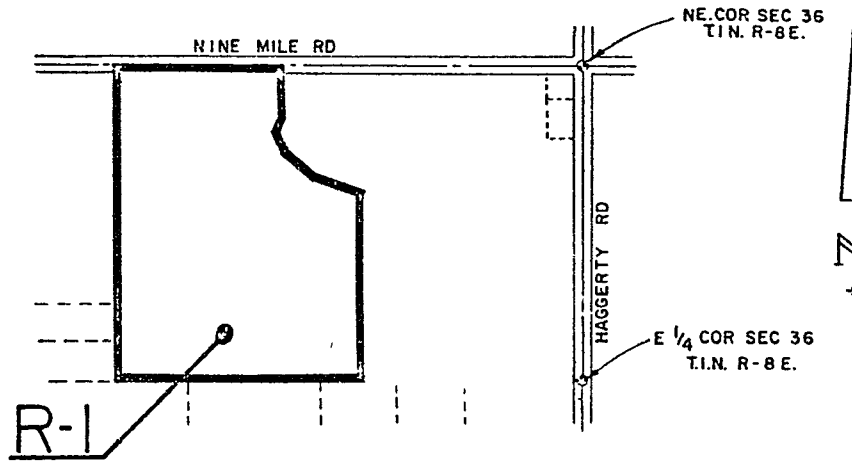
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
James Cherfoli, Secretary  
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 1-10-74

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

## CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE CITY OF NOVI WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 18 of the City of Novi, to be held on Wednesday, January 30, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. Local Time in the Novi High School Commons, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 as follows:



To Rezone a portion of the N 1/2 of Section 36 T.1N., R. 8 E., said portion of the N 1/2 of Section 36 being more particularly described as follows:

The North 1/2 of said Section 36, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., except the West 1/2 of the N. W. 1/4 and except the following described parcel: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Sec. 36; thence S. 0 degrees 06'53" E., 2639.48 ft.; thence S. 89 degrees 00'27" W., 1865.25 ft.; thence N. 0 degrees 59'33" W., 1602.33 ft.; thence N. 70 degrees 53' W., 400.20 ft.; thence N. 50 degrees 53' W., 300 ft.; thence N. 23 degrees 53' W., 110 ft.; thence N. 17 degrees 12'39" E., 159.51 ft.; thence N. 0 degrees 52'50" W., 458 ft.; thence N. 89 degrees 07'10" E., 2503 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 121.3 acres more or less.

From: R-1-S Suburban Residential District

To: R-1 One Family Residential District

This proposed rezoning was initiated by action of the Planning Board upon the request of Kaufman & Broad Homes, Inc.

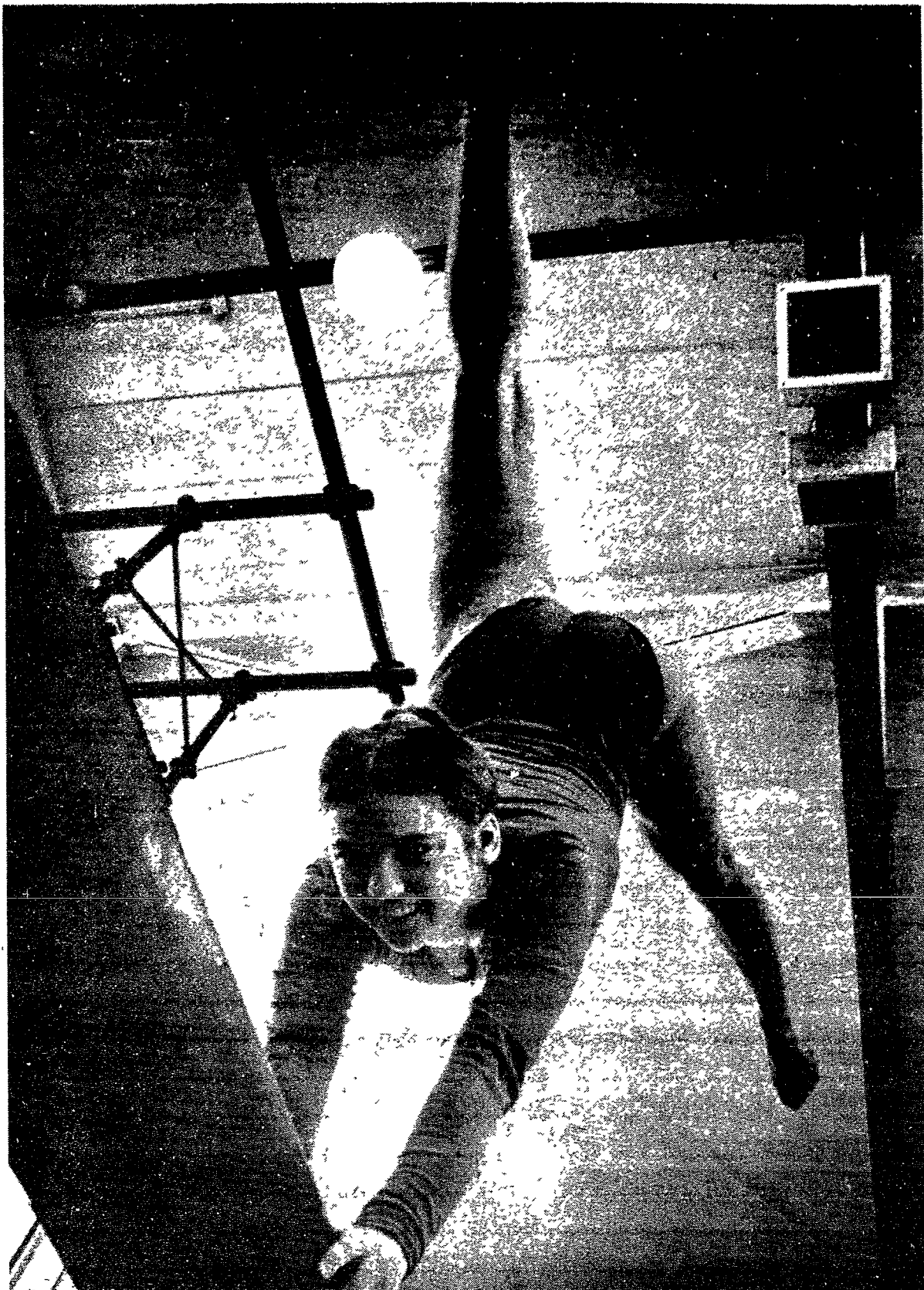
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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
James Cherfoli, Secretary  
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 1-10-74





Novi's Beth Sheppard Perfects Hand Stand in Preparation for Trials for the U. S. Gymnastics Team

## Girl Vies for Team

Continued from Novi, 1

leg once when I fell off the uneven parallel bars and I also had a broken arm as a result of gymnastics practice. Right after I recovered from those injuries, I managed to have both wrists in splints for awhile. "But now," she reported, "I've recovered from all those injuries."

Beth also feels that the reduced training schedule and the coaching of Steve Whitlock have contributed to her high scoring of late.

"He's a very conservative coach," she said. "He helps me decide which tricks I should throw in competition and which tricks I'm not ready to throw yet. He won't let me throw all the tricks I'd like to throw and it must be helping because I've been scoring a lot better this year."

"Some of the other girls throw harder tricks than I do," she added, "but I think I'm a bit more consistent than they are."

Beth said that her personal hero is Russia's Ludmilla Turischeva.

"I don't think you're going to see much more of the Olga Korbut style," she said. "She's very cute and very daring and that helps to hide some of her technical flaws. Turischeva has a more mature style. It's prettier, it flows better and that's what the judges are looking for."

As far as the United States girls are concerned, Beth feels that Roxanne Pierce of Connecticut is currently the best. "She's much better than Cathy Rigby ever was, but she doesn't get the publicity," said the Novi High School senior.

Beth knows that her chances of making one of the seven positions on the United States team are slim, but feels that it is important that she try out for the team anyway.

"There's a lot of politics in gymnastics judging," she reported. National elite judges don't like to give high scores to unknowns, so establishing a national reputation is very important.

"I don't intend to end my career when I graduate from high school. I'm planning to go to college at Southern Illinois University where they have an outstanding coach and an outstanding program," she stated.

"There are always the Pan-American games and the Olympics ahead of me and I'd really like to see how far I can go."

## OK, Cost Rise Of Bus Garage

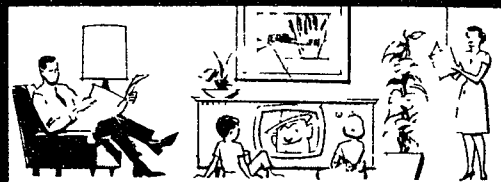
Continued from Novi, 1

us and not everyone is going to like the direction the construction will be taking. But we can't have individual members interfering with construction work," he concluded.

In defense of his action, DeWaard told the board that it had been his opinion that the land balancing was about to go beyond the breadth of what the board had approved. "I didn't feel the project should progress beyond the point it already had without explicit approval by the members of the school board," he said.

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## Council Awards Calls for Investigation

### Two Contracts

Insurance and generator contracts were awarded to low bidders by the Northville City Council Monday.

A \$1,075 contract for purchase of an emergency power generator was awarded to Carroll-Stuart Company of Southfield, whose bid was nearly \$200 under that submitted by Michigan Generator Service of Detroit.

Institutional and motor vehicle insurance contracts went to Les Bowden & Associates of Northville on the basis of low bids of \$3,141 and \$3,604, respectively.

Continued from Novi, 1

our own committee so we can find out just exactly what has been going on out there," he continued.

"The Building Department has been under the cloud of this investigation for too long," Campbell continued.

"If there are charges to be made then they should be brought out. If there aren't any charges then the Building Department should be cleared of all suspicion."

Because of the lateness of the hour (11:30 p.m.) and the

fact that the matter merited considerably more discussion, Mayor Robert Daley persuaded Campbell to withhold his motion for one week.

Before the matter was

closed, however, Campbell secured a promise that the topic of a council investigation would be "item one - number one" on next week's agenda.

## Receives WMU Degree

More than 1,200 graduating seniors, including one from Northville, were awarded diplomas at commencement ceremonies last month at Western Michigan University.

Presiding at the ceremonies was retiring president, Dr. James W. Miller.

The local graduate was Fred R. Hicks, who was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Masters degrees were conferred on 350 students, and eight doctoral degrees were awarded. In addition, Dr. Miller was given an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree for his 13 years as

head of WMU.

### In Uniform

U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Phillip A. LaPrese, son of Mrs. Lois E. Turner of 43767 Park Grove Court, has arrived for duty at Homestead AFB, Florida.

Sergeant LaPrese, a weapons mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Northville High School.

## Suspend Building Head

Continued from Novi, 1

would stop action until May when the new license year begins.

The council acted after a recess in which it studied a report of Police Chief George VonBehren on the Loberman business operations in Detroit.

In other action the council approved reimbursing \$1,000 to Lloyd Croft, a settlement based on Croft's actual at-

torney fees to recover damages from Holloway Construction Company when a city sewer system went through his property in 1967. The attorney advised that this was a "moral obligation" and covered only direct fees.

This was the final council meeting for outgoing council members Mary Parvu and Howard Coe. The new council is to be sworn in at 8 p.m. Monday, January 14, in the city council chambers.



Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

*Welcome Wagon*

In Northville, Call 425-5060  
In Novi, Call 349-7144

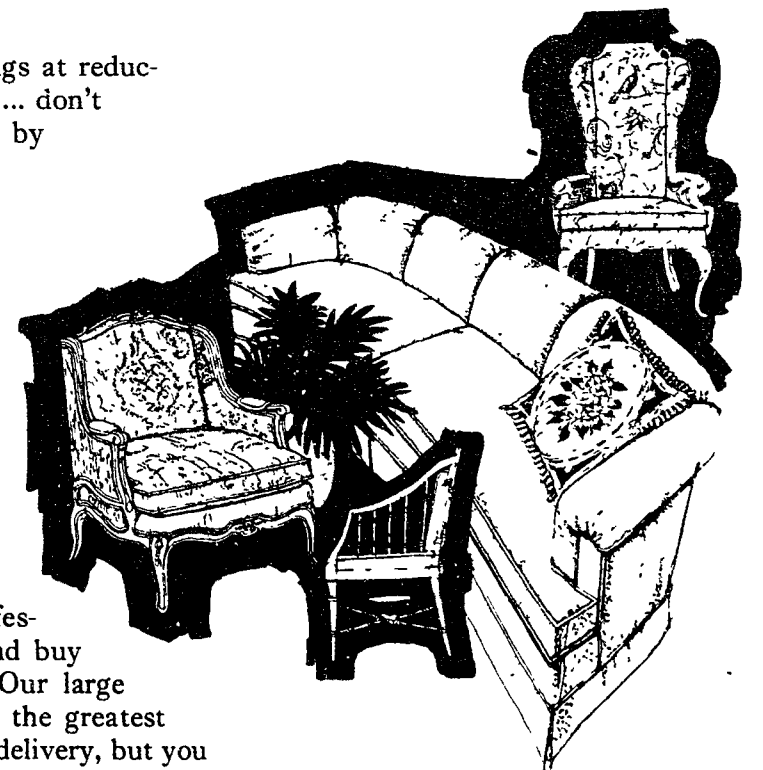
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## • OBITUARIES •

**TEASIE C. BeGOLE**  
Mrs. Teasie C. BeGole, 87-year-old mother of Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, died January 2 at her home in Detroit, 261 East Grand Boulevard.

Born November 10, 1887, in Detroit, she was married to Lamont C. BeGole, who for many years was president of the Richmond & Backus Company, an office outfitter established in 1842.

Mr. BeGole, who was a direct descendant of Michigan Governor Josiah W. BeGole, died in 1962.

Besides Chief BeGole, other survivors include a son, George, a Detroit attorney living in Morrice, and six grandchildren. Another son, William, was a bomber pilot killed in World War II.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning from Holy Family Church, Detroit, followed by burial in Mt. Elliot Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made through the Ralph Povlitz Funeral Home, 560 Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

**JAMES IRWIN HALL**  
Funeral services for James Irwin Hall, 73, of 325 Pennell, were held Wednesday, January 2, at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home on Grand River.

Mr. Hall, who came to the community two and a half years ago from Wayne, Michigan, where he had been a farmer, died December 29 in Grace Hospital, Detroit, after a month's illness.

The Reverend Aelwyn Hughes of Redford Presbyterian Church officiated at the service. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Hall was a member of the Northville Senior Citizens. He was born October 26, 1900, in Redford Township to William and Georgiana (Thomas) Hall.

He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Olive Baillargeon, Northville, Mrs. Ann (Millie) Witt, California, and Mrs. Edith Stockbridge, Evert, Michigan; a brother, Samuel of Northville; and many nieces and nephews.

**IRENE E. KELLY**  
A resident of the community for the past 25 years, Irene E. Kelly died Saturday, January 5, at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Home after a long illness.

Mrs. Kelly, who lived at 6120 West Seven Mile Road in South Lyon, was 84.

Born September 22, 1889, in Bay City; she was the daughter of Theodore and Mary Jane (Dolan) Bastian. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of South Lyon, White Shrine of Jerusalem of Mt. Clemens and Order of the Eastern Star 48 of Mt. Clemens.

Her husband, George L., and three sons preceded her

in death. Surviving are three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 7, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Norman Riedesel of the Presbyterian Church of South Lyon officiated. Burial was in South Lyon Cemetery.

**RALPH E. VanSICKLE**  
Funeral services for Ralph E. VanSickle of 8350 Spencer in South Lyon, a resident of the area for more than 60 years, were held Tuesday, January 8.

Mr. VanSickle died January 5 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 80.

Born March 7, 1893, in Milford township, he was the son of Henry M. and Nettie Ann (Vraderburg) VanSickle. Mr. VanSickle farmed in the area for many years.

His wife, M. Elsie, died January 1, 1971. Also preceding him in death were two sisters and a brother.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph H. of Northville, Harold of Pinckney, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Beller of Northville, a brother, Harry of Toledo, Ohio, two sisters, Mrs. Helen Bradford and Mrs. Mamie VanEpps, both of Pontiac, 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Northville, officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

**WILLIAM F. O'BRIEN**  
William F. O'Brien, a resident of Northville for the past 23 years, died Saturday, January 5, at his home on Beck Road. He was 62 years old.

Born August 4, 1911, in Indiana, he was the son of Michael and Catherine (Fitzgerald) O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien was employed as a manufacturer's representative, State of Michigan Liquor Control Commission. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his widow, Helene J., two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Maureen) Schlenker of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mrs. Peter (Sharon) Wharton of South Lyon, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Woods of Dearborn, Mrs. Catherine Norton and Mrs. Helen Schultz, both of Detroit, and five grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Monday, January 8, at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

## Out of The Past

# Pumps Run Dry

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A major transportation crisis loomed here as the supply of gasoline began running out in the wake of a nation-wide refinery strike. Several service stations reported their gasoline tanks were dry, two were closed and others indicated their gasoline supply was rapidly diminishing.

Forty-one years of satisfying customers came to a close as Edward Barnes retired as manager of the Northville Kroger store.

Ten models are nearing completion in Thompson-Brown's Northville Commons subdivision. Meanwhile, 50 families were already living in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision and 22 more homes were under construction.

### TEN YEARS AGO

An easement to bring a 30-inch water line into Northville along the old Base Line road to Center Street was granted to the City of Detroit Water Board by the Northville City Council.

Northville's City Council met in special session to prepare a reply to a protest levied by fire department personnel against unification of police and fire departments. Council termed the protest the result of "gross misunderstanding" and proposed a second meeting between the council and firemen.

Novi officials optimistically predicted this week that construction of Novi's first trunkline sewer system will get underway this month or early next.

Interior work on the new addition to the Novi Public Library is fast nearing completion as workmen began construction shelving this week.

Expansion of the parks and recreation department in Wixom during 1964 was eyed as one of the goals of Mayor Wesley McAtee.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Novi village may lose 36.7 acres within its boundaries to Novi township if an effort by Attorney Edmund Yerkes to "detach" his 42580 Eight Mile Road farmland from the village is successful.

Northville Christmas lighting fund was termed a "success" after final tabulations showed more than \$1,000 contributed to the project this year.

Signs prohibiting parking between the hours of 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. will go up on Northville streets in the business district. The night parking ban will allow proper cleaning of streets.

Northville schools faced a financial crisis brought about by delinquent state aid payments. Curtailment of certain school activities and services was tossed into the discussion as economy recommendation along with half-day sessions and complete curtailment of school operation.

For the first time in Novi's history, someone is on duty at the village hall answering and relaying police and fire radio messages throughout the day and night.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
A total of 89 building permits were issued in the village of Northville last year. In addition, 19 alteration permits were issued to commercial buildings.

Interest has been revived in completion of the proposed Northville State Hospital which was abandoned by the Legislature after the power plant had been built.

Many villagers have been inquiring about the strange odor coming from the city water. The reason for the odor is that a new well was recently drilled near the village warehouse on Cady Street and the County and State Health Departments demand that a new well be chlorinated for two weeks.

Tax collections are coming in unusually good this year in Northville. Nearly

\$30,000 has been paid since the collection began December 17.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

About two o'clock Wednesday great clouds of smoke were discovered coming out of the second story of the old opera house block. An alarm was turned in and the department responded quickly together with a number of citizens, but fortunately the fire was soon extinguished without much damage. The fire was in the ceiling of the first floor and was, doubtless, started from the chimney.

John McCully is placing some new shelving in his store in order to better display his stock of shoes.

## Garden Club

### Studies Mums

Chrysanthemums will be the program subject as members of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, gather at 12:30 p.m. next Monday at the home of Mrs. George Spencer, 45834 Fermanagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Machuga will be speaking on "Mums for the Garden."

Hostesses for the dessert meeting are Mrs. Daniel Swayne, chairman, Mrs. Warner Krause, Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, Mrs. Hans Anderson and Mrs. DeLos Woodard.

## Interim Budget Gets City OK

An interim local and major street fund budget, which suggests expenditures covered by state and federal monies, was approved.

The budget is considered a "interim" one because it will cover just the first six months of this calendar year. Thereafter, the street budget, like the city's operational budget, will be developed to cover the fiscal year—July to July.

A total six-month expenditure of \$15,500 is projected for local streets, while \$20,000 is earmarked for major streets under the interim budget.



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"This is too difficult for a mathematician. It takes a philosopher."  
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