

State Official Lauds City's New Historic District Law

An only slightly changed Historic District Ordinance, hailed by a state official as a significant step forward, was unanimously approved by the Northville City Council Monday night.

Michael Wasko of the Michigan Historical Commission congratulated the council for its action and called the new ordinance an "historic step" worthy of state-wide recognition.

Only one citizen attending Monday's public hearing voiced objection—and he only as the ordinance pertains to his commercially zoned property on East Main Street.

J.H. Murray objected to inclusion of his

house at 355 East Main (east of the Palace Restaurant) in the historic district since, he contended, no sound reasons for its inclusion exist. He viewed inclusion as just "another restriction" which will make financing even more difficult to obtain.

Spokesmen for the Northville Historical Society argued that while Murray's building is included in the district, it is not directly affected by restrictions of the proposed new Historic District Commission. And Society President Jack Burkman indicated that past experience elsewhere has shown that buildings located within historic districts enjoy a substantial increase in value.

Already locally, said Burkman, some real

estate salesmen use the district boundary as a sales inducement when listing buildings within the district.

Some confusion over the map accompanying the ordinance came up, triggering a council suggestion that the map be made plainer. Specifically, the shaded area of the district is to cover properties on both sides of the district boundary since both sides are, under the ordinance, included.

Adoption followed only minor changes—removal of the word "and", insertion of a common, clarification of appointment of an architect, etc.

The ordinance provides for establishment of a seven-member Historic District Com-

mission, for which the city council must yet appoint members.

Members are to be appointed by the council for three-year terms (except at the outset when terms are to be staggered). And these are to include the mayor, councilman, member of the planning commission, three representatives of the Historical Society, and architect if an available one is a resident of the city.

In the event there are no resident architects, the seventh member is to be an "interested resident" chosen by the council. Members are to serve without compensation.

The ordinance empowers the commission to review changes planned for all residen-

tially zoned property within the historic district and to pass upon such plans before a building permit can be issued.

The commission, however, may pass only on exterior features of such residentially zoned properties. Interior arrangements are not to be considered.

The ordinance covers construction, alteration, repair, demolition, and moving.

Concerning commercial buildings within the historic district, the commission has the right to review changes but it remains the responsibility of the planning commission to review and approve such changes.

Purpose of the ordinance is to preserve and enhance the community's architectural and historic attractions.

NEWS BRIEFS



*Holy Mackerel
Ice Fishing's Fun*

See Page 1-B

EXTENDED SCHOOL Year information meetings will be held tonight (Thursday) at Cooke Middle School and Tuesday, January 29, at Northville High School. Both meetings begin at 8 p.m.

COUNCILMEN have formally indicated to the legislature that they want home rule cities to have the right to limit, if they choose, employment to those persons residing in the city. Lobbyists reportedly are "working hard" to deny cities this right, the council has learned.

JOHN STEIMEL, Northville postmaster, has been appointed to a vacancy on the five-member Northville Housing Commission which is currently studying possible sites for a senior citizens housing development here.

DAVID VAN HINE, a mainstay in the Northville Jaycees for years, has resigned his position on the city Planning Commission because he and his family are moving from their Langfield Street home to the Saginaw area. A traffic official with the State Highway Department, he is being transferred to the department's Saginaw office. City Manager Steven Walters has purchased the Van Hine home and will be moving into the house upon the Van Hines' departure.

HOT PURSUIT? That's what City Patrolman William Harrison was wondering about 10:20 p.m. Monday when he spotted smoke and flames coming from under the dashboard of the patrol car he was in on South Main at Beal. The fire department quickly extinguished the flames which damaged the passenger's side dashboard and Harrison continued patrol. The fire was blamed on faulty wiring in a spot light.

3 Mill Vote Set April 23

By a split vote, Northville Township Trustees agreed to place a 3-mill request before voters April 23 to ask for funds to operate the proposed public safety department.

The action came in a special meeting Tuesday night.

The motion for the 3-mill levy for a period of 10 years was made by Trustee Charles Schaeffer and supported by Trustee Richard Mitchell. Also voting for the motion were Clerk Sally Cayley and Supervisor Lawrence Wright.

Those voting against the motion were Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee John MacDonald who both said they felt 3 mills would not raise enough money to finance the 20-man department. Trustee Leonard Klein was absent.

Schaeffer said that if the 3 mills did not raise the added \$200,000 needed beyond the \$101,000 currently spent on the police and fire services for the township "then maybe we can

only have an 18-man department."

Total proposed cost of the public safety program is \$301,000 and one mill will bring in an estimated \$70,000 next year. During the 1973-74 budget year, \$76,000 was allocated for the police department and \$24,000 for contractual fire services from the City of Northville.

MacDonald said that if the township is presenting a

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The Northville Record

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

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

Township Money Runs Out; Personnel Layoffs Ordered

Personnel cuts, belt-tightening and increases in operational millage were methods given by Northville Township Trustees Tuesday night as a means of solving financial problems facing the township.

Main cause of lower than anticipated revenues coming in to the township is the sharp decline in building.

"Building is way down in the township," Supervisor Lawrence Wright revealed at the special meeting called to establish a millage to operate the proposed public safety department.

This newspaper learned Wednesday morning from reliable sources that following the public meeting the board met in private session and made a decision to immediately begin total layoffs in some departments, change several full-time personnel to part-time work only and institute general belt-tightening throughout the township operating.

Wright said Tuesday night that he is "concerned considerably about finances. We have got to tighten our belts and begin cutting down here and there."

He expressed concern that the "police department is spending more than our one mill levy raises."

Budget this year for the police department is \$76,000. The one mill levy next year is estimated to bring in \$70,000. Previously, the revenue raised by building permit fees has gone to finance much of the township operation.

However, with building material shortages and increased costs, construction activity is down in the township.

"We were on a gravy train before and the building department has given us considerable money in the

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☆☆☆



Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright inspects the Child Development fire hall facilities with Center Fire Chief Robert Norman

Westfall Promoted

Scrap Chief's Post

In a major reorganization move this week, the position of police chief was eliminated and the city's ranking police officer was promoted to captain—a position carrying operational responsibilities.

Promoted by City Manager Steven Walters to captain was Lieutenant Louis Westfall, who has been the ranking officer since the resignation last August of Police Chief Samuel Elkins.

Under the reorganization plan endorsed by the city council, Westfall will have daily operational responsibilities of the police department while sharing the responsibility for policy-making and personnel with the city manager.

Westfall's salary has been increased from \$14,612 to \$16,120 to reflect his promotion, while the city manager's salary is increased from \$17,000 to \$18,000 to reflect his added responsibilities of the police reorganization.

Reorganization also eliminates the position of lieutenant, but provides positions for two sergeants, two corporals, eight patrolmen, two cadets, and one administrative dispatcher.

Previously, the police structure called for one police chief, one lieutenant, two corporals, 12 patrolmen and one administrative dispatcher.

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Township Hall

Lease Nearer

A first step was taken last week in a proposed relocation of Northville township offices.

Meeting with members of the Public Works Committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright reached tentative agreement on the leasing of two buildings on Sheldon road Child Development Center property

One of the buildings would provide space for township hall offices. The second is the existing fire station for the Child Development Center, which would become the township's police and fire station.

Supervisor Wright and the county committee of commissioners agreed on a five-

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Put Bite on Litter

It's soon going to be costlier and more difficult to get away with littering city streets.

That's because the city council Monday adopted an ordinance change which puts teeth in its anti-littering law.

Recommended by Councilman Paul Vernon, who also is chairman of the city's beautification commission, the ordinance stiffens the penalty for convicted violators; makes it less dif-

ficult to identify violators in automobiles; and it requires complete street cleanup after automobile accidents.

Removal of debris—Anyone removing automobile involved in an accident must also remove all glass and "other injurious substances" left on the street by the accident.

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CAPTAIN LOUIS WESTFALL

Answer Daytime Sitter Shortage

Baby-Sitting Co-ops Flourish

By JEAN DAY

Belonging to any one of Northville's three baby sitting co-ops is like having "money in the bank"—except that members are depositing "time" in accounts that can be used as needed.

Mothers in the baby sitting cooperatives are practically unanimous in their praise of them, pointing out that they are "the answer to baby sitting needs in the daytime."

Longest operating is the Northville Co-op Baby Sitters, organized four years ago by a group of mothers in Northville Newcomers. Highland Lakes Cooperative began a year ago in October while the Northville Commons group began last November.

Basically, all operate in much the same format: members earn hours of sitting by sitting for other members. In all three co-ops children are taken to the sitter's home. (Highland Lakes Co-op, however, points out that in the case of night sitting, the sitter may come to the child's home, if willing. Evening sitting earns the sitter time-and-a-half in any event.)

Mrs. Russell Anger, who presently is serving a six-month term as chairman of the Northville Baby Sitters, recalls that the group was founded by Mrs. Dumont Hixson with Mrs. Harold Noffz and Mrs. James R. Clarke. The group grew from six to the limit of 25.

Highland Lakes group also limits its membership to 25 and at the moment has 20 while the Northville Commons mothers have set the limit at 20.

After checking cooperatives in other areas, Mrs. Hixson and the Newcomer nucleus set up regulations that Mrs.

Tony Selfridge, an original member still in the group, says have worked well over the years.

"We just couldn't find anyone to sit in the daytime," she recalls, adding that "my children began to look forward to new faces and were asking when I was going out so that they, too, could go."

In the Northville co-op the secretary (a job that rotates by the month) is called when a member needs a sitter. She then calls other members, starting with those who "owe" the cooperative the most time. A member is free to refuse to sit and may do so easily as it is the intermediary who is calling, Mrs. Anger points out.

The secretary and chairman receive time credits for their work.

Sue Anger adds that a member is not allowed to use more than 15 hours of sitting without repaying. Every month a postcard statement is sent each member showing her hours credit or owing.

Northville Co-op's by-laws also spell out cancellation penalties if not done four hours in advance unless the reason is illness.

Dues of \$1.25 a year pay for paper for an annual membership list and mailing.

The Northville group spoke to the Highland Lakes mothers when they were forming and also, assisted Northville Commons last fall.

Mrs. Lawrence Connery is chairman of the Northville Commons Co-op, which is limiting its membership to Commons-area residents. Mrs. John Hobart of this group mentions that, while most sitting now is with preschoolers, it may also be used for students out in Year-Round-School programs.

Highland Lakes Co-op founded by Mrs. Daniel Harmon is operating well, Mrs. Phillip Stinson, a member, reports. Some members, she says, use it every week. Even when eight of its members make plans to play bridge together, she notes, there are enough others to take their youngsters.

"It all depends upon how active a member is," sums up Sue Anger, explaining that most members use five to ten hours a month while persons as involved as Annalee Mathes is in League of Women Voters may use 20 hours a week.



BABY-SITTING COOPERATION—Mrs. Tony Selfridge, 487 Welch, a member of the Northville Baby Sitting Co-op, deposits Miles, 4, at the home of Mrs. Russell Anger, co-op chairman. Julie Anger, 4, welcomes a playmate while her mother does sitting duty. As in other area co-ops, the child is brought to the sitter's home. In this case, it's Mrs. Anger's new home at 469 Morgan Circle.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

FOUR DANCES to be held within a five-week period in February and March promise to brighten the end of winter while aiding good causes.

Most recent date to be announced is the annual Mothers' Club dinner dance to be held March 30 at Meadowbrook Country Club. It follows the second annual Historical Society Mill Race benefit dinner dance February 21 at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn.

Both the American Legion Auxiliary and the Eagles Auxiliary have set Valentine dances for February 16. They will be held at the Legion building and the Eagles' Aerie.

Mrs. Ronald Horwath has been named chairman for the Mothers' Club dance, Mrs. Glenn Deibert announces. As always, proceeds go to the schools.

The next regular Mothers' Club meeting, she adds, has been changed to a workshop session at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 4, at the Amerman library. Members are invited to bring guests interested in assisting the library project.

The Deiberts are back from a winter vacation in Honolulu. With their son, Skip, who is in University of Michigan medical school, and daughter, Lorrie, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, they spent Christmas in Hawaii.

Daughter Kris, who is with the Peace Corps, flew in from Malaysia to join the family.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cutler, who spent the holidays in Vernon, Connecticut, are among winter travelers reporting that the gasoline shortage, at least on the East Coast, is very real.

They visited Louise Cutler's daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Andersons, who were celebrating their first Christmas as newlyweds. With them was Mrs. Cutler's son, Tom Kirk, a sophomore at Central Michigan University.

Even on the freeway exits, Mrs. Cutler recalls, there often was no gas at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burke, whose return flight from New York was detoured to Cleveland because of fog Sunday, also report that they found turnpike stations closed between Cleveland and Toledo.

ANNUAL MEN'S NIGHT, which has become one of the most popular programs of Northville Woman's Club, this year will feature Father Joseph Dustin, the banjo-playing priest. The dinner program will be at 7 p.m. Friday, February 1, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Father Dustin, who is an assistant priest at Holy Redeemer Church at 1721 Junction in Detroit, says he has been playing the banjo for 49 years—beginning when he was nine years old.

Club members and their husbands will be invited to "Sing Your Cares Away" in a program that ends with a

sing-along. Father Dustin will "tell a bit about the banjo" and play jazz pieces for which he is well-known and then invite his audience to join him.

Father Dustin has been a professional entertainer for the last 12 years and has been seen on the "Tonight Show," "What's My Line?" and "The Mike Douglas Show." He has made three albums, the first two for Riverside Records in New York and a third four years ago called "Father's Day," which was arranged and produced by his own company in Detroit.

Father Dustin has served in Detroit three different times, beginning in 1945. He has been in his present post for four years. He also has been a frequent entertainer in Northville, having appeared at the Northville Jaycees benefit Augustfest last year and earlier at Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church.

He will be introduced next Friday by Mrs. John Brown.

Reservations for the dinner are being made with Mrs. Frank Kastner, reservation and transportation chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Robert Fair, Mrs. Per Iverson, Mrs. William MacLeod and Mrs. Albert Myers.

INSIGHTS INTO collecting were given Northville Woman's Club members at their January 18 meeting by Bruce Scudder of Westland, an amateur collector of antiques and collectables who specializes in glassware.

Advising members to buy and save any glass that no longer is produced Scudder illustrated how prices can zoom upward by showing a blue glass Shirley Temple pitcher. A few years ago, he said, these could be picked up in \$1 boxes of junk. When Shirley Temple Black refused permission to have them reproduced a few years ago, he continued, the price soared to \$8 to \$10.

Any hand-detailed glass or china is good, he advised. But, he stressed, "only buy things that you wish to keep out, touch and use."

Good collectables today, he continued, are any items in the Sears catalog of 1900, which itself is reproduced. He suggested also Heisey and Fostoria glass, clocks and even old stickpins.

He added that there still are "plenty of bargains" in antique shops as dealers themselves can't be specialists in everything. He urged the women to become educated in a field of collecting.

LOSERS ARE WINNERS—in Northville Chapter 177 of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Members registered a combined loss of 68½ pounds in the past two weeks as they kept count at their Monday night meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the scout recreation building, 215 West Cady.

About 20 women are attending the weekly meetings of the club, and during the first two weeks of the new year, they report, only one member registered a gain—all the rest were willing losers. Mrs. Richard Norton, president, invites any interested women to attend the meetings or to call her at 349-2467.

News Around Northville

Northville Parents Without Partners will hear Ruth Precott speak on "The Goals of NOW—The National Organization of Women" at the January meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in Northville First Presbyterian Church.

The meeting, open to all area single parents, will be followed with coffee and refreshments. An afterglow party will be announced.

Sally Sliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sliger of 18439 Fermanagh Court, has been named to the Dean's List at Denison University at Grandville, Ohio for the 1972-73 academic year.

Miss Sliger, a junior at Denison, is a graduate of Northville High School.

James Buike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buike of 15670 Northville Forest, has been elected treasurer of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Club at Michigan State University.

The club's project for this year is the design and construction of a parawing.

Buike, an MSU senior majoring in engineering, is a 1970 graduate of Redford High School.

William Todd of Lexington Commons and Jacob Smith of Northville Commons have been named first prize winners in the recent holiday outdoor display contest conducted by the Thompson-Brown Company.

A Detroit high school's 1954 graduating classes (both January and June) are being hunted relentlessly by a local woman with a September 1974 reunion date in mind.

Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, who may be reached at 437-0501 in the South Lyon area, is chairman of the Detroit Mackenzie Reunion.

She is seeking graduates from her class in this area because "I know a lot of them moved out this way," she explained to this newspaper.

The date planned for the reunion is September 28.

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READY TO MARCH—Charlotte Harmon, a Northville neighborhood captain in the Mothers' March for the March of Dimes, gives a worker's kit to Cynthia Murphy, a door-to-door volunteer. The annual Mothers' March begins today in Northville and continues through January 30.

Auxiliary To Eagles Sets Dance

A benefit Valentine dance is scheduled for Saturday, February 16, by the Northville Eagles Auxiliary at the aerie, 113 Center Street.

The Rip Collins Trio will play for dancing beginning at 9 p.m., the entertainment committee announced.

Dance proceeds, and those of other fund-raising activities, such as school cupcake sales recently, are used for the auxiliary's charitable works.

In December it gave 100 pairs of slippers to residents of Eastlawn Convalescent home. This month donations were voted for Jimmy Durante children's fund, Cancer Foundation and the Golden Eagle fund for retired persons.

The Eagles Auxiliary, which meets at 8:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the aerie, also sponsors a dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Friday night open to all area Eagles and Auxiliary members.

Any interested women in the community are invited to attend the auxiliary meetings, according to Donna Moore, publicity chairman, 349-3438. Men, also, are welcome at the Eagle meetings held the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 8:30 p.m. at 113 Center Street.

Auction Follows BPW Program

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will view and discuss "The Plan," a 12-minute film on how to use credit and spend money, at its January meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Tack Room.

The program will be followed by a silent auction for which each member is asked to bring a white elephant item. Members are invited to bring guests to this meeting, Mrs. Eugene Guido, president, announced.

Sights Robin

Mrs. Joyce Beurkens of 500 Maplewood, at the corner of Novi Street, this week reported sighting her first robin of 1974 "across the street in a tree".

Engaged

DENISE FUERTGES

Mr. and Mrs. William Fuertges, 1012 Grace Court, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to David Farhat of Lansing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Farhat of Lansing.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University. She presently is employed by Winkelman's store in Lansing. Her fiancé is a graduate of O'Rafferty High School in Lansing and is a senior at Michigan State.

A June wedding is being planned.

KATHY LYNN WILLIAMS

The engagement of Kathy Lynn Williams, 333 North Rogers, to Marc Jerome Pare of Windsor, Ontario, is announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara J. Williams of Northville and Frank C. Williams of Detroit. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pare of Windsor.

She is a secretary with Emmitt Scientific, Incorporated, in Farmington. Her fiancé is employed with B.A.S.F. Wyandotte Chemical Company.

They plan to wed in the near future.

RENEE C. GOTRO

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gotro of 7910 West Seven Mile Road, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Carol, to Daniel Dale Welton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Welton of Plymouth.

Miss Gotro graduated Friday from South Lyon High School. She is employed by Ann Arbor Bank in Ann Arbor.

The future bridegroom is a Plymouth Salem High graduate. He works for Whitman and Barnes of Plymouth.

No wedding date has been set.

Pecan Nuts Add Flavor To Potatoes

Southern cooking is one of the benefits of a winter vacation to Florida or Georgia. Here's a recipe from Macon, Georgia, that gives sweet potatoes a special flavor with pecans and oranges.

½ c. brown sugar, divided
2 ½ c. orange juice, divided
1 ½ c. margarine, melted and divided
2 (1 lb.) cans sweet potatoes, drained
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 c. pecans, chopped
Peeled orange slices
marshmallows

Combine ¼ c. brown sugar, 2 teaspoon orange juice, 2 teaspoon butter or margarine; mix and set aside to use for glaze topping.

Whip potatoes until smooth; beat in eggs. Add remaining sugar, orange juice and butter. Add salt, cloves and cinnamon; mix well and pour into casserole (1½ qt. dish).

Sprinkle top with pecans. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Top with orange slices and marshmallows. Place under broiler until marshmallows are delicately browned. Yields six servings.

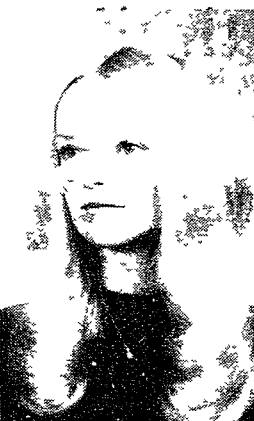
Announce Births

The Reverend and Mrs. John Davis of Warsaw, Indiana announced the birth of their second son, Philip James.

Philip weighed in at eight pounds, 10½ ounces on December 29 at Goshen, Indiana.

Mr. Davis and his wife, the former Sharon Grimes, have another son, Jonathan Paul, aged 2½.

Maternal grandparents are the Donald Goodfellows of Northville and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Plymouth.



RENEE C. GOTRO

Stone-Young Vows Read in Salem

Nostalgia of bygone years was witnessed by guests at the 4 p.m. wedding of Theresa Ann Stone and Craig Alan Young December 29 in the Christian Fellowship Church

of Salem. The little church, which was built in the early 1800's, was illuminated by candlelight. Balsam roping, Christmas holly, wreaths and poinsettias

recreated a Victorian yule atmosphere.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stone of Northville, wore a gown of candlelight satin trimmed with tiny Victorian ruffles of antique lace. Her full-length veil cascaded from a Juliet cap trimmed in matching antique lace.

She carried a bouquet of white baby carnations, ivory rosebuds and Christmas holly tied with ivory satin streamers. The "something old" carried by the bride was an 18th century prayer book, a keepsake of her maternal grandmother.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jeannie. She wore a holly-berried red velvet floor-length gown and carried a bouquet of red rosebuds, white carnations and Christmas holly tied with holly-berried red satin ribbons.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young, former Northville residents now living in Arizona. He asked Jeff Beauchamp of Whitmore Lake to be best man. They wore brown tuxedos with ivory ruffled shirts.

Selections picked by the bride and bridegroom were played before the ceremony by Mrs. Carol Richards of Northville, organist. During the ceremony "The Wedding Prayer" and "Oh Perfect Love" were sung by Hugh Gullidge.

Following the ceremony, conducted by Pastor William Nottenkamper, the newlyweds welcomed guests at a reception at the Dunlap Street home of the bride's parents. The couple later departed for Botsford Inn.

Both are Northville High School graduates and now are working in Northville where they are making their home.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG ALAN YOUNG

Montessori Plans Pools

Northville-Novu parents interested in the Plymouth Montessori school for children two-and-a-half through kindergarten age are being helped to form car pools, Mrs. Kay Neff, administrator, announced this week.

The non-profit school held in the Plymouth United Methodist Church enrolls children for three, four or five days a week, Mrs. Neff said, explaining that the Montessori program stresses young children learning acceptable self-direction and control.

There are 30 children now in the school, including several new enrollments from Novi area. Mrs. Neff may be contacted at 459-1550 during school hours or at home, 274-9353.



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Campbell Reaffirms 'Whitewash' Charges

In spite of efforts to soften the implications of the investigation of the Novi Building Department, new fuel was heaped onto the fire at Monday's Novi City Council meeting.

In an exchange of words between City Councilmen Denis Berry and Louie Campbell, the following information was revealed.

Campbell reaffirmed his contention that the investigation was being "whitewashed". Campbell said that

in spite of comments seemingly to the contrary, he was aware of several questions regarding possible misconduct of building department employees which had not yet been answered.

Berry, who was directed by the council last week to look into personnel matters in the department, reported that one building department employee had submitted a resignation and that several others were considering similar action.

In addition, Berry reported that he had received a phone call from an attorney representing a building department employee. The attorney, said Berry, spoke of a tentative suit against the city because of damage done to the employee's reputation by the implications raised by the investigation.

Although Campbell refused to answer Berry's request to reveal the specific charges which he (Campbell) felt were being "whitewashed",

The Novi News has learned of two specific charges which have not yet been answered.

They are:
1. The incident which led City Manager Harold Saunders to direct police to investigate the building department occurred in the spring of 1973 when no bill was submitted for work done on his newly-purchased residence. Saunders privately reported the incident to the council and immediately initiated the investigation. No evidence on that matter has ever been made public, however.

2. Approximately two years ago, when the Building Department offices on Grand River were being remodeled, private concerns provided

various materials, including paneling and carpeting. City Controller Frances Loynes confirmed Tuesday that the city had not been billed for all of the materials.

When asked about the purported donations of materials, Saunders said that there is nothing illegal about a private citizen making a donation to the city. It only becomes illegal when the donor receives special consideration in return, and there is absolutely no indication that this has occurred, added the City Manager.

Nevertheless, Saunders went on to say that the city should have made some public acknowledgment of those apparent donations at the time they were made.

The exchange between Berry and Campbell at Monday's council session was prompted by remarks made by Berry in a report on his study of building department personnel.

Said Berry: "I will do everything in my power to put any councilman or any individual who has knowledge of criminal wrongdoing right behind the eight-ball if they do not come forward immediately and release it, rather than saving it for revelation at a future time."

Campbell responded by saying that there are a number of questions which have not and, in his opinion, would not be answered.

"If these questions are not answered when the police

submit their final report — if I'm allowed to see that report — I intend to renew my call for a special council investigation," said Campbell.

When Berry asked Campbell to reveal those specific incidents, Campbell declined, saying that he did not feel it would be beneficial to anyone involved in the matter for him to do so.

Following the meeting, Saunders told The Novi News that he had received a tentative resignation from one building department employee and confirmed that he had heard "rumblings" of other possible resignations.

"Morale in the building department is low because of the implications of the investigation," stated Saun-

ders. "A lot of those people are being made to look guilty because of the arrest of one man (plumbing inspector Albert Miller).

Saunders went on to say that the low morale was not necessarily due entirely to the investigation. "There's recently been a contract settlement which a number of employees are not too pleased with," he said. "I don't know how much weight to attribute to either of those two factors."

Saunders also confirmed Berry's comment about a threatened suit against the city, but said the question raised by the attorney had already been resolved and that it would be misleading to attach too great a significance to it.

Of Plumbing Inspector

Mayor Upholds Dismissal

Novi Mayor Robert Daley has upheld the decision to discharge City Plumbing Inspector Albert Miller.

Daley's decision was reached in a special closed-door hearing at the Novi City Hall last Wednesday.

Following the six-hour hearing, Daley announced his opinion that there was sufficient evidence to justify the dismissal.

"Based on the evidence presented by city officials, I am of the conclusion that Mr. Miller's misconduct in office has constituted a serious breach of the public trust," stated Daley.

"Because in his capacity as a plumbing inspector Mr. Miller is involved in representing the public trust, I feel that the charges brought against him and substantiated by evidence are sufficient to merit his dismissal as a city employee," Daley added.

Miller has been employed by Novi as a plumbing inspector since January of 1971.

At the October 29 Novi City Council meeting, City Manager Harold Saunders announced that Miller had been suspended without pay from his \$11,500 per year job.

At its November 26 meeting, the city council passed a resolution calling for Miller's dismissal on the grounds of "official misconduct in office."

Under Michigan's Veterans' Preference Act which entitles former members of the United States armed services who now hold public positions to a full hearing on cause for dismissal, Miller appealed that decision in Wednesday's hearing.

Miller was represented by Orlando Vargas, an attorney for the Teamsters Union (Local 214). Saunders reported that on the advice of Vargas, Miller had made no statements on his own behalf at the hearing.

Daley reported that he felt the following charges brought against Miller by city officials had been substantiated by evidence.

That Miller had falsified his application for renewal of his master plumbers license from the State of Michigan in January of 1973.

That Miller was engaged in the plumbing business with a John Wood during the time he was employed as a plumbing inspector by Novi. Name of their company is Wood Construction Company.

That in the course of his employment as a plumbing inspector by Novi he conducted inspections of work performed in Novi by the Wood Construction Company.

City Attorney David Fried presented several other

charges against Miller which Daley ruled were not supported by the evidence.

Among the charges rejected by Daley were the following:

That Miller had demonstrated "serious or willful" neglect in performing his duties as plumbing inspector by approving plumbing work done on a number of Novi residences. No "serious or willful" neglect of duties was proven by city officials, Daley

ruled.

That Miller "knew, or should have known" that John Wood was an unlicensed plumber, and yet permitted him to do work within the city—a violation of state statute.

That Miller had approved plumbing permit applications when he knew that the name on the application was not the name of the individual who actually performed the work.

Miller is presently free on a \$5,000 personal bond waiting examination on charges of accepting a bribe. Miller was arrested on the charge by Novi police on December 15.

Examination in that case is slated for February 6 in the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

City Manager Saunders emphasized, however, that the charges made by the city and those made by the police

department were two entirely separate matters.

Daley said Tuesday that Vargas had not yet appealed the decision. Daley added, however, that Vargas has preserved his right of appeal and would probably reach a decision after seeing a written opinion on the grounds for dismissal and conferring with Miller. Daley said he considered an appeal "quite possible."

Novi Board Moves Ahead With Bus Garage Plans

New life was pumped into the on-again-off-again school bus garage plan in Novi Tuesday night.

It was almost exactly one year ago that the plan was last revived after lying dormant for two years because cost of the proposed facility was seen as prohibitive.

The garage was first proposed nearly six years ago.

Upon the recommendation of its top administrators, the board—after a momentary hangup over wording of the motion—voted to authorize the administration to direct the architect draw up specifications for a "package" building—a

prerequisite for bidding. A custom made building was originally planned by the architect, but that plan apparently has now been scrapped.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr has estimated the total cost of the package building at \$128,075—not including equipment, as emphasized by Trustee Robert Wilkins.

Wilkins, who in earlier discussions admittedly had "dragged my feet" on the bus garage, switched positions Tuesday and called for some action, noting that building costs will never be any less. Trustee Sharon Wilkins concurred, asking "If we wait any longer how much higher

(cost) will we get?"

Mrs. K. C. Pugsley, a citizen in the audience, commented that unless the board is serious about the project it ought not authorize any more work by the architect. (A \$1,000 limit was placed on cost of preparing specifications for bidding). She objected to paying for bus garage plans that were never used.

Three years ago when a custom-built bus garage proposal was laid aside, bids ranged upward to more than \$130,000—considerably more than the board had hoped prices would approximate. Bids then were rejected.

Last year it was strongly suggested by the architect,

Lane, Reibe & Weiland and by Construction Coordinators, Inc. that the garage could be built for \$122,000 or less.

Some of the work related to the proposal already has been completed, such as purchase of a gasoline storage tank and installation (\$7,225) and some site work (\$9,250).

In addition to this expenditure of \$16,475, Dr. Barr estimates \$42,600 more will have to be spent for fence, lighting, electrical service, asphalt paving, grading, etc.; and \$64,000 for the building.

The building proposed by the assistant superintendent would provide between 3600 and 4000 square feet of space.

Continued on Page 11-A

Wixom Waives Penalty For Late Tax Payments

Wixom's new council gave city taxpayers a break Tuesday by voting to waive the four percent penalty for late taxes until February 28.

It also moved the time of city council meetings up to 7:30 p.m. while keeping the same meeting dates, the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Sven Wahamaki was appointed to the board of review by Mayor Gilbert C. Willis to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of William Sedler. The mayor requested a clarification from the city attorney regarding placing council members on the planning commission before filling its vacancy.

The new council, with James Lahde and Mrs. Lillian Spencer joining Robert Dingeldey, Gunnar Mettala, Fred Morehead and Dr. Val

Vangieson, also approved retaining attorney Gene Schneiz.

A letter from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission notifying the city that Frank T. and George H. Saroki have requested the names of Adwar and Karim Saroki be added as partners on the license for their business at 2055 Wixom Road was referred to Police Chief George VonBehren for an investigative report.

It also asked the chief for a report on letters from residents requesting a street light at an intersection on Euna.

A report on the acquisition of new recreational land from the feasibility study committee will be considered at the next meeting.

The council also voted to decide at the February 12

meeting whether to designate The Novi News or the Spinal Column as the city's official newspaper for minutes and legal notices.

Mrs. Spencer requested that the clerk check rates and circulation of both papers.

Mayor Willis and council members Spencer, Lahde and Morehead will attend the annual conference of the Michigan Municipal League in Lansing February 21.

Councilman Dingeldey agreed to continue as the council's official representative to the state legislature. Dingeldey announced that Paul Yoder's drawing for a proposed Wixom fire hall was chosen in the competition held at the high school. Runners up were Jim Hunt and Dan Siebert's.

Continued on Page 12-A

Beth's Back from Trials

Beth Sheppard, the 17-year old Novi gymnast, arrived at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport early Tuesday morning after having made her bid for the United States team to the World Games in trials at Fullerton, California.

Although she failed to qualify for the final trials, Beth called the trip an extremely valuable experience and reported that she had done her "best ever" in actual competition.

"They (the judges) were really hard on me because they've never seen me before and tend to be reluctant about rating unknowns," she reported. "But now they know who I am and that's the important thing."

Beth's trip was made possible by the Novi Jaycees who raised more than \$500 in donations from citizens and community service organizations to finance her trip to the trials at California State College in Fullerton.

The seven girls who will form the United States team to the World Games in Varna, Bulgaria; in October will be selected at final try-outs later this summer in Illinois.

To be eligible to compete in final trials, a girl must first obtain an overall score of 70 points in one of two qualifying meets. Beth's overall score in Fullerton was 65.95.

She still has a chance to reach the 70 mark in the second qualifying meet which will be held in Delaware this March.

Of the 45 girls from across the country who competed in Fullerton, only eight had a score of 70 or above. Beth estimated that she finished in approximately thirtieth place.

"I learned a great deal from the coaches out there," she reported. "I found out things that I was doing wrong that I didn't even know I was doing wrong. I also know that I have to learn harder tricks and put in a lot more practice."

"There were four judges and just about every time I performed two gave me high marks and two gave me low marks," she continued. "When all four marks aren't in the same general range, the judges have to hold a conference to make adjustments. They had to hold conferences on me three or four times."

"One of the coaches told me that's the best thing that could happen to me," she added. "The important thing is that the judges learn to recognize you."

Beth said that the \$500 given her by the Jaycees had more than covered her expenses and that she would return the rest. A Jaycee spokesman said, however, that the excess money would be used to help finance Beth's trip to Delaware in March.

Text Discrimination

Factors Control Choices

By TERESA ARNOLD

The choice of reading text for a school system is made by administrators looking at a number of factors, according to Dr. Carol Sheffer, administrative assistant for grades 6-12 in Brighton area schools.

And though the substance and theoretical base of a series is most important, she admits that social issues such as ethnicity, job types and male-female stereotypes have to be given consideration.

"In times when a social issue is extremely public as the racial issue has been, texts are far more multi-ethnic," Dr. Sheffer said. "I think there has been some concerted effort to not only color faces but to present ethnic life in the content. Certainly we should be looking for that content-wise, and I suspect the same needs to be true for male-female models and to the status of various job roles."

Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent of Northville Public Schools agreed with Dr. Sheffer's assessment.

"We definitely have to consider sexual and racial discrimination factors, especially now when we're caught in that world," she said. "We have to be cognizant of the fact that books we select have to be looked at from the aspect of whether they're doing a fair job."

"None of them are, but they are getting closer in areas of the role of women and representation of ethnic groups."

Dr. Sheffer said that when she was assistant superintendent for instruction she had looked for a sequential reading program that gradually built reading skills in a logical way.

During her time in that position, she instituted a number of reading programs in the system, with a variety of theoretical bases. All are currently in use.

Since children do not learn to read in the same ways this is logical, she said. Some programs have a phonetic base and others a contextual base.

One of the series used in Brighton is a highly linguistic text, another is teaching a child to read a textbook, which is what they will have to do in the years they are in school.

The Scott-Foresman texts which are used at Spencer Road Elementary and as an option in several other grades, do not have any one base, she said.

Jay Melancon, administrative assistant for grades K-5, instituted that text for Spencer School when it opened.

Melancon said he, too, feels that other texts should be available to the student who is not learning through one series.

"I think the new Scott Foresman Systems covers most of our children, not only in ability and phonetics skills, but it has also helped them with comprehension. It seems to be adequate in the areas we have it in."

"No one program is so complete as to cover 100 percent of the kids learning to read. I would say roughly that the Scott Foresman series seems to be doing the job for about 80 percent of the kids. For those it doesn't cover, we have to identify a series or technique that will give them the spark."

Miss Panattoni said the Northville Schools do not have one elementary reading text. There are 10 major series being

EDITOR'S NOTE: These articles are part of a series of stories developed by Sliger Publications staffers following a conference held in East Lansing on sex discrimination.

used and 20 to 30 different series are available to teachers, she said.

Miss Panattoni maintains that the teachers are looking at texts more closely for biases and that the State Department of Education feeds information on texts to the schools.

"The state has to approve books and it's saying there has to be a better showing, but women are probably the last group being recognized," she said.

"My own feeling about those things is that they have to come gradually. Many women are still reluctant to take major roles. There are a lot of excellent women who wouldn't touch my job with a 10-foot pole."

"Women have to be willing to take on these roles if they expect to see the literature infiltrated with what is happening."



Score one for women—girl clobbers boy

'Girl Grows Up Thinking She's Inferior'

Developmental psychologists point out that children learn from both their cultural surroundings and the media about socially approved roles.

Dr. Lorraine Nadelman, a psychologist from the University of Michigan, feels that reading books should give children a reasonably realistic view of life and should abet their fantasy and creativity.

"To the extent that the child is going to build an image of life, I would assume this is what we want," she said. "There is a growing recognition that books must not only reflect reality, but they must also open options."

"Children know adult labeling in terms of sex typing before they go to public school. But if the female child does not have role models in her reading texts, she is being effectively closed out of options in her environment unless someone points out roles not in the texts."

"What they read adds to the image of the child and this is why the black movement insisted upon some changes."

Children learn from a number of inputs, she said, but no one has yet determined the effects the home, school, peers, community and public media have on the child.

"We must think education has a great deal of effect for

the amount of money we spend on it," she said.

Dr. John Hagen, also a U-M psychologist, pointed out that tests on the effects of various forms of media on children have produced measurable results.

"I don't know of an exact study on elementary reading texts, but I think it's fair to say that their influence is not unlike the mass media," he said.

According to Dr. Lois Hoffman from the U-M School of Public Health, the issue is not whether the child needs female role models, but what kind of role models are presented to children.

"The extent to which women and girls are shown as incompetent, being taken care of and subordinate in their relationship to males, the girl grows up feeling she is inferior," she said.

"If she sees herself as competent she may question her femininity. Children's books do communicate stereotypes from which the child learns what people are like."

"When women are shown as full-time homemakers, books are describing a situation which existed 20 years ago. Depicting present life as like that presents a picture as though other situations do not exist."

Study Student Conduct

Northville's student conduct committee was given the go ahead Monday night to work with the Wayne County Intermediate School District in conjunction with the federally funded Youth Education Services program.

Through joining the YES program, the district will receive up to \$6,000 for the remaining portion of the school year to hire a half-time coordinator.

The committee, a combination of two groups originally authorized by the school board to study smoking in schools and discipline problems in the secondary schools, is one of six selected in Wayne County to participate in the YES program.

Twelve persons appointed to the steering committee for the local project include citizens Mrs. Dorothy

Shapiro, Mrs. Phyllis Lemon and Richard Baron, and students John Forrer, Becky Hooth and Jeff Stabenau.

Teachers on the steering committee are Phil Demski, Miss Kathy Densmore and Frank James. Administrators include Milt Jacobi, Moraine principal; David Longridge, assistant principal at Northville High; and Richard Norton, assistant principal at Cooke Middle School.

In granting approval to have the committee work with the county YES program, board members added they hoped a final report on smoking and behavior problems would be ready by June 10.

Colleges Eye

Transportation

College presidents met with transportation officials and county planners at Schoolcraft College on Tuesday to study the growing need for public transportation for Southeastern Michigan college students.

School Notes: Aid Tuition

Among the areas the board directed the committee to pursue are:

- student conduct at all grade levels;
- role of school administrators, teachers, parents and students in dealing with student conduct;
- what are specific conduct problems and their causes at each building;
- what steps have been or should be taken to resolve problems;
- what alternative educational programs could be effective in lessening the problems; and
- review of present and proposed student conduct guidelines.

In recommending the board approve that the committee work with the YES program, Superintendent Raymond Spear said he believed the project "will attain the goals and objectives of both the smoking and student conduct committees earlier established by the board."

Scholarships, visits from college representatives, exams and a parents' meeting are upcoming events at Northville High School.

Four scholarships are currently being offered and applications are available in the counseling office of Northville High.

Awards include College of Business at Eastern Michigan University, \$100; full tuition art scholarship from Art Institute of Pittsburgh; Bentley Scholarship to Schoolcraft Community College, \$500; and Trustees Award to Schoolcraft, \$200.

Fred Holdsworth, Northville High principal, has invited all parents who have students attending the high school to a meeting.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, January 29, in the materials center conference room at the high school.

colleges who will be meeting with Northville High students include:

Today, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Eastern Michigan University; January 25, 11 a.m., Central College, Pella, Iowa; January 31, 11 a.m., speaker from Michigan State, "Pre-Vet and Veterinary Medicine."

February 4, 10 a.m., Lake Superior College, 11 a.m., Adrian College; February 12,

9 a.m., Michigan Tech; February 14, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

Semester exams for Northville High students will be held February 7 and 8, with the semester closing on February 8, Principal Fred Holdsworth announced.

College entrance exams will be given February 2 for SAT and February 23 for ACT tests, counselors at Northville High reminded students.

Receives Gift

Schoolcraft College received a check recently for \$500 from Honeywell Information Systems Inc.

The check was presented by Charles E. Eichen, regional director of the Honeywell field engineering division. Dean Ted Diebel of Schoolcraft's applied science division accepted the check which was given as an unrestricted grant.

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SIX AND SHELDON STOP—Installation of a traffic light at Six Mile and Sheldon roads last week was long awaited by drivers who often found themselves in mile-long traffic jams. The intersection, previously marked by a four-way stop, now joins Five Mile and Seven Mile along Sheldon

which are also controlled by traffic lights. Commented Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun, "The signal is one of the best things Wayne County Road Commission has done in Northville township."

Banquet Planned

Jaycees Select OYM

Judging for the Northville Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of the Year Contest will be this weekend with the young man selected to be

honored at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 5, at the Tack Room.

The Jaycees announced this week that the banquet also will be "Bosses Night" with each member invited to bring his employer. Featured speaker will be Judge James L. Ryan, who has been a Wayne County Circuit Judge since 1961.

After the Young Man of the Year presentation, several Northville Jaycees will speak about the various local Jaycee projects, including the fish hatchery restoration, the Augustfest and the Fourth of July festivities.

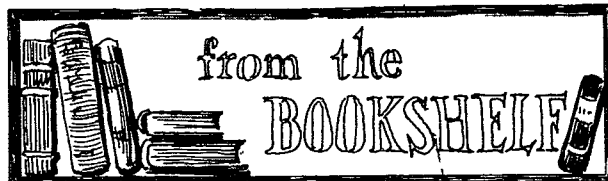
Judges for the Young Man of the Year contest are Paul Folino, Northville City councilman; Charles W. McDonald, an attorney and former municipal judge; and John E. MacDonald, an attorney and Northville Township trustee.

They are to select one man from nominations made by members of the community. He is to be named on the basis of his contributions to society, his civic awareness, charitable work and work for general community betterment.

Downs Meet Starts Soon

Northville Downs will begin its 31st year of harness racing Monday, February 4.

Michigan's pioneer track will race for 39 nights through March 20, following the close of the Jackson-at-Northville meeting Saturday, February 2.



New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"An Unofficial Breath," Marie Buchanan; A girl getting ready to leave a hospital starts hallucinating and meets strange encounters from her past.

"Call in the Night," Susan Howatch; Clair flies to Paris in response to a frantic call from her sister only to find that she has disappeared.

"Tuesday" the Rabbi Saw Red," Harry Kesselman; Latest in series featuring Rabbi David Small's detective talents.

"Blue Invetive," James C. Manning; First novel by a New York City policeman. Story of the first year of duty of a young New York City policeman.

"Last Night at the Brain Thieves Ball," Scott Spencer; A psychologist becomes involved in bizarre experiments on human behavior.

ADULT NON-FICTION
"Photoanalysis: How to Read the Hidden Psychological Meaning of Photos," Dr. Robert U. Akeret; What can be learned about a person's character by studying photos.

"How I Turned Ordinary Complaints into Thousands of Dollars," Ralph Charell; Written by the world's greatest complainer, according to "The Guinness Book of Records."

"DeGaulle," Brian Crozier; Biography of famous French statesman.

"The Imperial Presidency," Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

Jr.; Concerns the power of the president — its growth and constitutional crisis under the shadow of Watergate.

"Stalking the Faraway Places," Euell Gibbons; How to recognize and enjoy wild foods.

IN NOVI ADULT READING

"Beulah Land," Lonnie Coleman; Story of Deborah and Arnold Kendrick, proprietors of Beulah Land, a Georgia cotton plantation, a story of their children, their in-laws, their neighbors and their slaves and of their relationships in the pre-Civil War South.

"The Old Friend," Van Siller; A young woman finds her marriage and her very existence threatened by rumors concerning the way in which her first husband died.

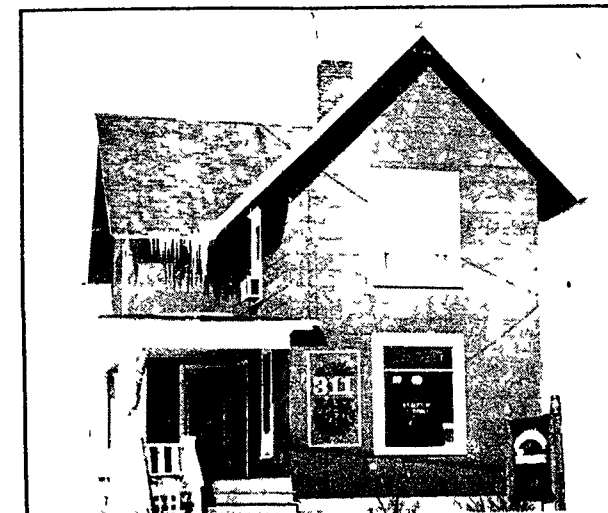
"Please Pass the Guilt," Rex Stout; Archie Goodwin helps unravel a case involving a bomb explosion in the office of a future corporate president.

"The Imperial Presidency," Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

College Offers Adult Fitness

Older adults and retirees will be discussing fitness again when Schoolcraft College Community Services courses begin for the winter semester.

Each course costs \$11 for in-district residents. Details are contained in "You Can," the Community Services booklet mailed to each home in the Schoolcraft College district in January. Additional information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, Ext. 218.



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State Jaycee Prexy Speaks Here Monday

Dick Robinson, 50th president of the Michigan Jaycees, will be the guest speaker Monday at the membership meeting of the Northville Jaycees.

Purpose of the meeting is to encourage young men between the ages of 18 and 36 to become involved in the Jaycee movement. The program caps Jaycee Week—January 20-27.

As a result of Robinson's leadership the Michigan Jaycees stand at the threshold of finishing their year as the number one Jaycee state in the United States Jaycees.

"Because of his concern to insure that every young man be given the opportunity to be associated with the Jaycee movement, the Michigan Jaycees already have extended 17 new chapters," noted Northville Jaycee President Arlen Westling.

Monday's meeting here will be held in the city council chambers (corner of Wing and Main streets) at 8 p.m. All young men (18-36) interested in learning more about the Jaycees and how they can enjoy personal development through community betterment are urged to attend. Those persons unable to attend but who would like to learn more about the organization may call Tom Walts at 349-2018.

Purpose of Jaycees is to train young men in helping to solve social and economic problems within their own communities.

Bob Williams Band Playing at Vladimirs

Bob Williams Band, the swinging 18-member group of professionals and semi-professionals who have been meeting and practicing here for the past few years, are playing their first paying engagement.

Headed up by the Northville High School band director, the Bob Williams Band currently is playing every Wednesday evening from 9 to 12 at Vladimirs catering club at Eight Mile and Grand River.

The "big band sound," says Williams, features strictly fine dancing numbers. Members of the band are men of all walks of life—lawyer, doctor, teachers, psychiatrist, etc.—who like music and the big band sound so they started meeting and practicing here "just for kicks."

Until the opening engagement last week, the



DICK ROBINSON

The Jaycee movement was begun in St. Louis, Missouri, by Henry Giessenbier in 1915 when 32 young men formed the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association. The name was soon changed to Junior Citizen.

In 1918, Jaycees affiliated with the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and officially became the Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1965 the "United States Junior Chamber of Commerce" was officially redesignated, "The United States Jaycees."

The latter change was made because of the misconception that the Jaycee organization was affiliated with the national Chamber of Commerce, when in fact, the two national organizations have never been structurally affiliated.

Today there are more than 13,000 Michigan Jaycees in more than 200 Michigan communities. Average age of members is 29.

Projects in which Jaycees involve themselves come under these classifications: Community development, Americanism and government affairs, health and safety, youth development, and international relations.

Locally, among specific areas of action are prison reform and rehabilitation opportunities for ex-felons, assistance to the mentally ill and retarded, and education programs on the abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

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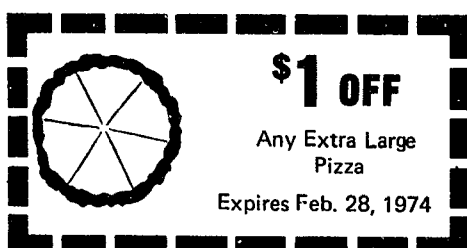
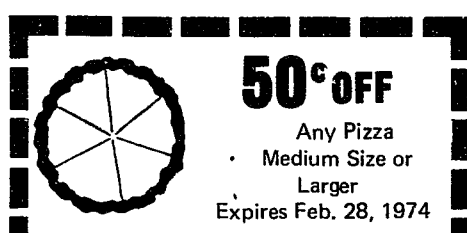
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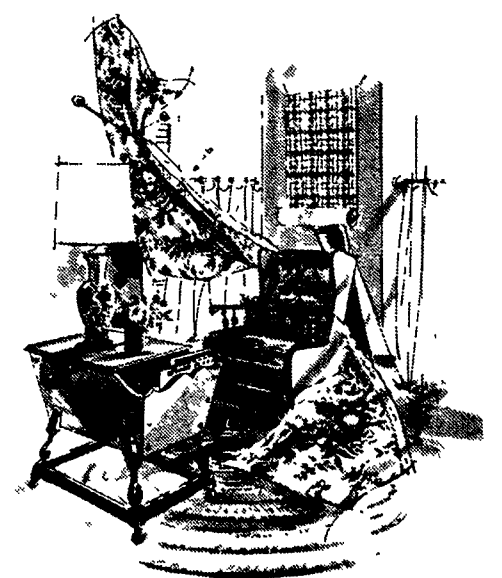
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Marks - First Operational Shift

Board Votes to Make Library Membership Free

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"The subject of making the library a free library was talked of and the officers and Mrs. (Cass R.) Benton were appointed to meet with the Township Board at their next Meeting."

That notation in the March 6, 1926 minutes of the Ladies Library Association signaled the first major shift in the library operation since its organization 37 years earlier.

"Free library" meant "public." From the outset the Northville library, as operated by the association, was quasi public. Only members having paid a membership fee, ranging over the years from 50-cents to \$2, were eligible to use library books.

For some the membership fee was prohibitive.

In 1925, a new state law was enacted which permitted township governments to financially support libraries.

The following year, association officers began serious consideration of seeking township financial assistance. However, some officers feared the change would eventually mean government control.

Nevertheless, they felt the interests of the community might be better served if the library could be made free to all citizens and hence a request was put to the township board.

At the annual township meeting in April 1926, held incidentally in the library building, the assembled citizens upon formal request of the library association voted "almost

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles about the history of the Northville Public Library. The next and concluding story will deal with the library's plans for expansion.

unanimously" to appropriate \$1,200 for the purpose of maintaining the library.

The Village of Northville was then part of the township, hence the annual township meeting was attended by citizens from both the village and the adjacent township areas).

A new plan of operation was proposed at the meeting, calling for the library to be open three days and nights each week. All books were to be made available free to all township residents.

The library in 1926 contained nearly 6,000 books of which some 1,500 were "splendid reference books" that children and adults used regularly.

Association officers and trustees that year were Mrs. F.S. Harmon, who held the presidency as she had for 14 years previously; Mrs. B.J. Filkins, vice-president; Mrs. C.S. Filkins, secretary; Mrs. E.H. Lapham, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul (Mary) Alexander, Mrs. S.E. Parsons, Mrs. Cass Benton, Mrs. W.G. Yerkes, Mrs. C.H. Bryan, Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Mrs. W.T. Johnson, and Mrs. M.J. Lahey, all trustees.

It wasn't until Saturday, October 2, 1926 that the library was officially opened as a "free" public institution. It was opened in the

afternoon and evening of Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Because monies voted for the library at the annual meeting were not available until January, 1927, Mrs. Lahey "very kindly donated her services" as librarian. When payment for the librarian began it was set at 35-cents an hour.

Eight years after it became a free library, the Ladies Library Association voted on March 29, 1934 upon the motion of Mrs. Ethelwyn Lapham and the support of Mrs. Mary Alexander, that the "library and its contents with the exception of the piano and such things as belong to the Northville Woman's Club (table and two chairs and cabinet)" be turned over to the Wayne County Library Association.

The actual contract, however, transferred the physical property to the township, while operation of the library was vested in the county. According to a proviso, as noted in the association minutes of April 12, 1934, Friday of each week was to be reserved for the meeting of the Woman's Club.

This proviso was made to carry out the wishes of Mary Lapham, who had donated the building to the Ladies Library Association in 1899.

The deed reads as follows:

"...this conveyance is made upon the express condition that the above deeded property and premises be forever maintained and used as a public library and that the books formerly owned by the grantor herein shall not be sold but shall be retained in said library; and on further condition that the Northville Women's (sic) Club and-or its

successor shall have free and unrestricted right to use and occupy said library building for club purposes one day each week and said use thereof is hereby reserved."

The decision of the Ladies Library Association was formally endorsed by the township in the April annual meeting. The action meant the local public library became affiliated in 1934 with the Wayne County Library Association.

A story in the April 6, 1934 edition of The Record noted that the transfer carried several conditions, including:

"That the building remain open at least 21 hours per week; that after December 3 the maintenance of the property including the building, furniture, heat and electricity be taken over by the township; that the county will supply a librarian and care for the books, none of which will be taken from the local library; that the salary of the librarian be not less than \$300 per year; that the Northville

Woman's Club have the privilege of meeting in the library once each week, usually on Friday."

The Ladies Library Association met again on April 26, 1934, to discuss what should be done with money in the association treasury. It contained \$1920.38 together with a \$1,000 New Haven Arena Bond.

It was decided to pay the board members a combined total of \$300 for their past services, with the remainder to be divided between the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches.

Thus, an organization that gave birth to Northville's first library 45 years earlier was dissolved and a new era in the community's public library was begun.



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Eyes Building Concept

A meeting with the new high school architect, Richard Prince & Associates, has been scheduled with the Novi Board of Education on Tuesday, February 5 at 7 p.m.

Part of the regularly scheduled meeting, the early session with Prince and the following board business are open to the public.

Purpose of the meeting with

Prince is to hear a detailed review of the construction management concept.

Because of a conflict of dates involving attendance by board members, remaining school board meetings (through June 18) are to be held the first and third Tuesday of each month.

For District Court

OK's Budget

By a split vote Monday, the Northville City Council approved the proposed 1974 district court budget totalling \$160,425.60.

Councilmen Wallace Nichols and Paul Vernon cast the dissenting votes, objecting to 8.4-percent salary in the budget.

Mayor A.M. Allen agreed with the two councilmen, but pointed out that the 5.5-percent federal guideline is not mandatory. Furthermore, it was noted that the salary

increase reflects a state arbitration decision.

Nevertheless, Vernon and Nichols called the increases "inflationary." "Everyone else uses the 5.5-guide and so can the judge," one of them asserted.

Mayor Allen emphasized that the budget and district court operation overall is commendable. "At least it beats the JP (abolished justice of peace) system," he said.

He pointed out that the court is nearly self-supporting (estimated \$65,000 expenses versus \$60,000 in revenues). The budget outlay is up \$27,711.60 over the 1973 budget of \$132,714.

Northville's share of the total cost comes to \$60,961.73, while the City of Plymouth pays \$64,170.24, and Plymouth Township \$35,293.63.

Community Take Road Bids For I-96, I-275 Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 24

Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., scout recreation building.

Newcomers Race Track Party, 6:30 p.m., Northville Downs.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.

Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

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

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Elementary, Room 15.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

Northville-Novu Ecumenical Services, 8 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.

Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., high school.

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.

Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout recreation building.

Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 18234 Arselot.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices.

Northville High School Parents' Meeting, 9 a.m., materials conference center.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Novi Chamber of Commerce, board, 8 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.

Northville Newcomers' luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Tack Room.

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Eye City Trails For Snowmobiles

Proposed new snowmobile routes to and from the City of Northville are under consideration by the city council for possible approval in two weeks.

Recommended by the Snow Drifters Club, seven proposed routes were introduced Monday. All but one received informal backing of council members.

The club is to provide the council with a map of proposed routes by its next meeting.

The single route disliked by councilmen since it traversed highly populated areas was Route 3—from the cider mill parking lot, Base Line to Carpenter or Grace Street, cross Eight Mile to Horton, Horton to Center, and Center to Nine Mile.

Other proposed routes include:

1. Trail near the railroad track to Griswold, Griswold to Base Line, Base Line to Eight Mile and Eight Mile west, staying on the south side of Eight Mile on the horse trail.
2. Northville Middle School, north on Taft to Nine Mile, west on Nine Mile.
4. Fish Hatchery, west on Seven Mile Road.
5. Fish Hatchery, down to

trail next to Rural Hill Cemetery, then following trail behind Edenderry out to trails in open fields.

6. Moraine Elementary School, west on Eight Mile Road staying on south side horse trail.

7. Railroad Street at Ely's old coal yard, following trail on edge of gravel pit property, down Griswold to Base Line, then to Eight Mile.

According to officers, such routes must also receive endorsement of adjoining municipalities. They are intended as entrance and exit routes only, not as snowmobile courses.

"We tried to think of places that would offer some off the road parking for several cars and trailers so that the town people could drive there, unload and take an approved exit out of the town on a designated route," explained Club President Harry Weiser.

Weiser also announced development of a mobilization plan utilizing club personnel and snow machines for use by the police or public safety departments in times of emergency.

The club represents about 25 families owning nearly 75 snowmobiles.



LAKE RESCUE—James Bowman of Rochester received an award Friday from Lieutenant R. H. Robertson of the Michigan State Police for his part in rescuing two men from Swan Harbour Lake in Highland Lakes. Bowman and Herman J. Lipka of Pontiac swam out with a canoe last May to rescue George Richard and Francis Dekinderen, both of Highland Lakes, who had capsized in their rowboat. After getting both men into the canoe and safely back to shore, Bowman and Lipka returned to recover the rowboat. State police said that without the aid of the youths, neither man would have made it to shore in the 30-degree water.

Food Price Hikes Hit Schools, Too

Increasing food costs are hitting the Northville School District, as well as the homemaker.

For the fourth time since July, 1973, milk prices charged to the schools have been raised by the supplier.

Last week the school received notice from Ira Wilson and Sons Dairy, that prices would be hiked .16 cents per half-pint carton.

Earl Busard, business director for the school system, said that the increase would not affect the price paid by students. It will remain at

five cents per carton.

Prices now being charged to the district are 7.57 cents for half-pint of white milk and 8.17 cents for chocolate milk.

In July, the firm submitted a bid of 6.96 cents per carton of white milk reserving the right to pass increases on to the district, Busard added.

In November, the district raised the price of milk to students from four cents to five cents.

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REAL ESTATE ONE

Announcement that a Junior Life Saving class for all sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in the Northville Public School system was made Monday by Karen Turner, swimming program coordinator at Northville High School.

The class is scheduled to begin Thursday, January 24 from 4-5 p.m.

Miss Turner noted that potential students must have an intermediate swimming ability in order to enroll in the class. Students who are uncertain about their swim rating should make arrangements to be tested prior to the beginning of the class.

All students must provide their own suit and towel, and girls are required to wear a

bathing cap, Miss Turner stated.

Miss Turner also reminded residents that the high school pool is available for open swimming every Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and every Saturday from 1-3 p.m. Fee for the open swimming is 65 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

For further information regarding either the Junior Life Saving class or open swimming contact Miss Turner at Northville High

School (349-3400, extension 15) anytime Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m.

'Safety' Tape

Available Now

A limited supply of reflectorized tape for use on clothing of children walking to school in the dark is available at the Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop, 146 East Main.

With the advent of the time change, the shop has been swamped with calls for the tape. But until now the tape, which is scarce, was unavailable. It will be sold now only on an allotment basis.

Police Juvenile Data Shows 73 Cases

Eight cases involving 10 juveniles were investigated in November by Northville City Police.

Combined with the previous 10 months of 1973, November's activity brought the

year-to-date total for juvenile cases to 73, according to the city department's juvenile officer, Patrolman David DeLauder.

During November of 1972, only six cases involving juveniles were reported. However, through November of that year, 133 juvenile crimes had been investigated, DeLauder added.

Cases reported in November, 1973, included traffic offenses, six; thefts from buildings and runaways, one each.

Two of the cases were handled within the local department and six were referred to juvenile court.

A total of 10 juveniles were involved in the cases. Outside of the six traffic violations, three juveniles between 14 and 16 years old were charged with larceny from a building and one 16-year-old was involved in the runaway case.

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But Novi Increase Slight

Traffic Accidents Up

In spite of a slight increase in most categories, Corporal Frank Barabas of the Novi Traffic Safety Bureau expressed general satisfaction with the traffic statistics for Novi in 1973.

"We went up in most categories," noted Barabas, "but the increase in accidents is not even close to the corresponding increase in the amount of traffic in our city during the past year."

"Not only has there been a great deal of residential development in Novi," said Barabas, "there has also been a great deal of development in Northville and other communities both to the north and south of us."

"This has resulted in a substantial increase in the amount of our vehicular traffic totals."

According to statistics released by Barabas Friday, the total number of automobile accidents in Novi rose from 518 in 1972 to 566 in 1973.

Of the 566 accidents last year, 202 were personal injury and 354 involved property damage. These figures compare with 195 personal injury accidents and 322 property damage accidents recorded in 1972.

In the 1973 personal injury accidents, 68 were given an A rating (very serious), 119 were rated B (not serious, but requiring medical attention), and 136 were rated C (minor injuries).

In 1972 the 195 personal injury accidents were broken down as follows: 65 accidents in the A category, 122 in the B category, and 125 in the C classification.

Novi had 12 fatal accidents in 1973 as compared with just one fatality in 1972.

"There's no way we can hope to prevent accidents from occurring," stated Barabas. "However, we do feel that by strict enforcement of speed limits we can bring about a general reduction in the speed of vehicles as they travel

through the city." "By reducing vehicle speed, you can indirectly bring about a decrease in the number of accidents and also reduce severity of injuries when accidents do occur," he added.

Barabas noted that 162 of the 566 accidents which occurred in Novi in 1973 took place on the I-96 expressway.

Novi Appoints Victor Skown

Victor E. Skown of Sycamore Drive has been named by the Novi City Council to fill a vacancy on the city's Board of Appeals. Skown fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Daley following his election to the office of Mayor of Novi.

Other members of the Board of Appeals are Paul Bosco, Donald Fuller, Joseph Howard, Robert Krupka, and Elbio Politi.

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Northville Shows Accident Decline

Although the total number of accidents occurring in the City of Northville through the first 11 months of 1973 trailed 1972's total, more "on street" accidents occurred in 1973 than the previous year.

According to figures recently released by City Police Lieutenant Louis Westfall, 165 accidents took place in traffic through November, 1973, five more than occurred during the first 11 months of 1972.

Total accidents were 218, down from the 234 which took place through November, 1972.

Sharpest decline in accidents was recorded in parking lot accidents. Only 53 were reported through November, down from the 74 reported during the first 11 months of 1972.

Twenty-seven accidents were reported in November. Of those, eight resulted in injuries to 11 persons.

Through November, 77 persons had been injured, down from 98.

In other activity, city police officers issued 215 hazardous moving violations during November and wrote 63

tickets for non-hazardous violations and issued 117 parking tickets.

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From Northville to Novi

School Opposes Land Transfer

Northville school trustees voted unanimously to go on record opposing a move, by Novi School Board to annex 237 acres from Northville to Novi schools.

The land includes 160 acres owned by the Novi district and slated as the site of a new high school-municipal complex. Taking action last week, board members filed an official letter of protest with the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

Novi schools have asked that the 237 acres on the southeast corner of Taft and 10 Mile roads be transferred to their district noting that it will help straighten out the boundaries between the two school districts.

The petition by Novi school district was filed in December.

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear said that he feels the boundary change is "inappropriate since it will not straighten our borders by taking a chunk out of the middle." (Northville's district extends to Glenda Avenue, north of the acreage involved in the transfer.)

Novi school officials have met with property owners in the Glenda Avenue area north of the proposed new boundary line and reportedly the owners were cool to the switch of their land to the Novi district.

"It's an inappropriate time and an inappropriate approach," Spear commented. Officials from both school districts had been involved in talks last summer over the

boundary change. Spear noted, but he said the letter petitioning the Oakland Intermediate District to change the boundaries was a surprise to him.

School board trustees in Northville said the 77 acres east of the Novi school site was included in the petition only "to make it contiguous with the rest of Novi's district," Trustee Andrew Orphan explained.

"What's the zoning on the 77 acres?" Orphan questioned. "The current state equalized valuation is \$128,000 and we would lose taxes from that parcel."

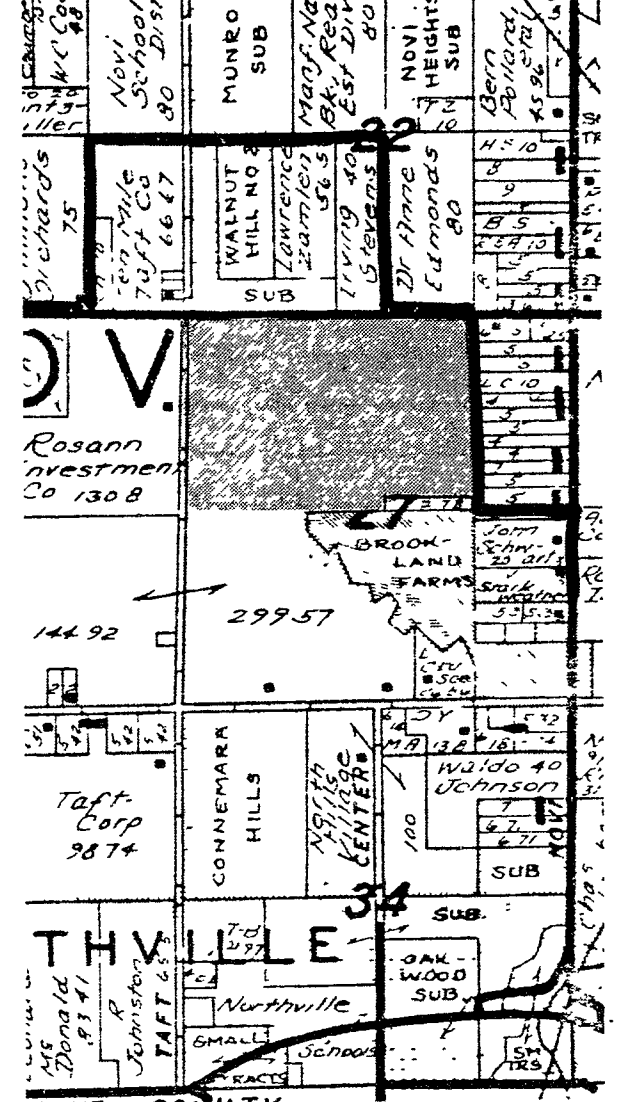
"Will Novi be gaining a windfall in taxes through a proposed commercial development?" Orphan asked.

Spear also noted that "more than just Novi and Northville school district boundaries are in question. The transfer would also affect the boundaries of the Schoolcraft Community College district and of both the Wayne and Oakland county intermediate school districts."

Whether or not the transfer of land from one district to another is approved, Novi is still able to build its proposed high school on the 160 acres.

For the transfer of the 237 acres to become a reality, both the intermediate school districts of Oakland and Wayne counties would have to approve the move.

Spear said that the owner of the 77-acre parcel is agreeable to the transfer and the remaining 160 acres is owned by the school district.



Land transfer involves shaded area



JAYCEE SNO-BUNNY—Denise Paquette has been chosen by the Novi Jaycees to preside over their third annual snowmobile races slated for the weekend of February 23 and 24. A majorette and cheerleader at Novi High School, Denise is also an avid snowmobiler, reported Jaycee project chairman Henry Tank. For details of the Jaycees' snowmobile races see the article on Page 4-C.

Jaycee Week Set By Novi Council

Walled Lake Eyes Unity In Funding

The week of January 20-26, has been proclaimed Jaycee Week in Novi by the unanimous vote of the Novi City Council at its January 14 session.

In passing the proclamation, the council urged all citizens of the community to give full consideration to the future services of the Jaycees.

Mayor Robert Daley noted that the purpose of Jaycee Week is to focus attention on the young men of the community and the work they are doing to improve it.

The Jaycees were founded in 1915 by a young man named Henry Giessenbier who saw the need for a civic group comprised of young men. In 1920 the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce was formed with chapters from 24 cities.

The name of the national organization was changed from the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1965 to the United States Jaycees.

Although originally set up as an organization of young

businessmen, today's Jaycees come from all walks of life and are no longer associated with local business interests. Purpose of the Jaycees is leadership training through community service.

The Novi Jaycees were founded in 1967. Ben Hemker, president of the Novi Jaycees for the 1973-74 year, noted that the group now numbers 75. Any young man between the ages of 18 and 35 is eligible for membership.

There is a corresponding group, the Jaycettes, for wives of Jaycee members.

Novi's Jaycees will highlight their celebration of National Jaycee Week with a special breakfast at the Holiday Inn in Farmington on Saturday, January 26.

Purpose of the breakfast will be to name the winner of the Distinguished Service Award, an annual award presented by the Jaycees to the individual adjudged to have given the greatest service to his community and fellow man during the past year.

Agency Council is taking a major step forward this month with its requests to local units of government within the Walled Lake School District for unified funding of social service programs.

Under this approach, a committee headed by Walled Lake Schools Student Relations Co-ordinator, Dean Nicolai, will screen funding requests to local governments from member agencies, such as Big Brothers, FISH or PAD (Programs for Alternatives to Drugs). After reviewing these requests, the committee will make recommendations to local governments on how available funds should be allocated.

"We hope that a portion of federal revenue sharing funds received by the local governments will be allocated to social services," Nicolai said.

Unified funding is an effort by the council to work cooperatively to provide social service needs by evaluating individual programs in terms of the total needs of the community. "This helps us avoid duplications of effort," he said.

Environmental Ed Center Eyed for Novi Schools

Should the Novi Board of Education actively pursue the idea of an environmental-educational center?

That question is to be decided at the next meeting of the board (February 5), it was decided Tuesday.

Presently, the board is considering joint purchase with two or more school districts of a 14.5 square-acre site adjacent to the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

Although no sale price has been set by the owner, officials estimate it will be about \$45,000.

Other districts that have voiced interest in the property are Clarenceville, Farmington and Huron Valley.

Administrators and board members have called it "a very beautiful site, immediately adjacent to a 4,000 acre state owned park with newly developed facilities."

Agency Council is an organization of the leaders of social and public service agencies and institutions which provide services to the residents of the Walled Lake School District. Its boundaries coincide with those of the Walled Lake School District.

• OBITUARIES •

HERMANDRESSELHOUSE

Herman Dresselhouse, 59, of 19730 Marilyn, died January 22 at St Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

A Wayne County road employee for 28 years before his retirement, Mr. Dresselhouse had lived in Northville since 1952. He was a member of the Plymouth Wesleyan Church of Plymouth.

Born June 26, 1914 in Freedom Township, he was the son of Benjamin and Fredericka (Bertke) Dresselhouse. His wife, Dorothy, survives him.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William (Peggy) Chizmar; two sons, Gerald H. Dresselhouse of Chelsea and Robert J. Dresselhouse of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Ada) Bourgeois of Ann Arbor; many nieces and nephews; and four grandchildren—Billy, David, Bruce and Becki Lynn.

Funeral service is scheduled Friday, January 25 at Plymouth Wesleyan Church of Plymouth, with the Reverend Keith Somers officiating. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made through Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

The family notes that memorials may be made to the Plymouth Wesleyan Church.

ROBERT GLASS, SR.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Robert Allen Glass, Sr., 42, who died suddenly January 19.

The Reverend Ferris Woodruff conducted the service at St. James United Methodist Church in Pontiac. Burial followed in Knollwood Memorial Park, Plymouth.

Born November 27, 1931 in Plymouth, Mr. Glass was the son of Ora and Altha M. (Copsey) Glass of Plymouth.

Both survive him, as does his wife, Shirley Grnsold.

A life-long resident of this area, Mr. Glass was a truck driver. He lived at 6201 Beck Road.

Other survivors include four brothers, Wayne of Livonia, Ronald, Carl and Gary of Plymouth, five sisters, Mrs. Irma Larick, Mrs. Dorothy Lee and Mrs. Doris McTurner, all of Plymouth, and Mrs. Donna Clark of Livonia and Mrs. Carol Lilly of Westland; and one grandson.

JOHN PAVLIK

John Pavlik, an insurance salesman who had many clients in the Northville area, died suddenly January 8 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

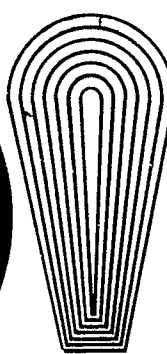
Member of Meadowbrook Country Club for 18 years, he was born in New York on September 6, 1912. He was a salesman for 37 years with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Can a shy, baby-faced son of a department store owner from a small town in the north country withstand the threat at the polls of a suave, sophisticated, handsome and nationally-acclaimed ex-mayor of the state's largest city?

Stay tuned in. There's a very good chance that Michigan citizens will answer this question next November.

Jerome P. Cavanagh, demonstrated Tuesday noon at the Northville Rotary Club luncheon that four years out of political office haven't dulled the old charisma.

He looks as comfortable and natural at a podium as Sam Snead on the tee. And the words roll out like syrup over a stack of pancakes.

There's a touch of John F. Kennedy about Cavanagh as he speaks, which in my opinion is about as good as you can get. And he fielded a question from the audience with JFK-like wit.

"Would you like to be Governor?" he was asked.

"Of what state?" he responded.

And then with the directness that typifies his style, Cavanagh admitted that there is a "distinct possibility" he will be a candidate for Governor.

"But once you announce you're a candidate, people start discounting your statements as politically motivated. And besides, there's no more free time on radio and TV."

You could tell the latter reason ranked high in the order of importance for stalling.

Despite his talent and charm, it's my opinion that if Cavanagh should win his party's nomination for Governor, he'll be hard-pressed to defeat the mild-mannered Milliken.

And his biggest drawback may be the fact that he was mayor of Detroit.

But then, I picked the Vikings over the Dolphins in the Super Bowl.

☆☆☆

Cavanagh talked about the energy crisis which, real or not, he noted has created an era of uncertainty and a very real credibility crisis.

Cavanagh divided the responsibility for the current energy crisis fairly evenly between the government and the big oil producers.

He noted that there is not one single refinery under construction in the United States and that the federal oil import program encourages major oil producers to invest their money in expanding their overseas operations.

So the five major oil companies have taken their business where the profits are most lucrative.

In addition, he noted that "the government long ago decided to let

the oil companies write off royalties to foreign nations as a business expense on the same basis as taxes are written off. Here at home, royalties are only 50 percent deductible, so it turns out to be only half as expensive to pay royalties in Iran as it is in Texas."

From a business standpoint, Cavanagh recognizes the logic of the oil companies' arguments. But he's convinced that the situation can be turned around within the guidelines of the free enterprise system.

He suggests that they may need incentives, but not the whole carrot. Longterm, he would ask that the incentives granted should be invested in development of domestic sources and refineries.

Meanwhile, he calls upon the government to develop a long-term energy policy while expressing the belief that short-term the American people "still have the spirit, dedication, and the fortitude to not only face whatever crisis may be, but to conquer it."

☆☆☆

A recent report of a Northville high school basketball game at Oak Park published in this newspaper has been criticized by at least one local reader (see letter) and an Oak Park official.

The story pointed out that the Oak Park team and the gymnasium contained a sizable number of blacks, it made reference to the popularly-termed "super fly" mode of dress, and it suggested that the environment may have intimidated the Northville team and contributed to its poor performance.

Obviously, the story was more than the normal humdrum report of statistics. It was the result of observation and post-game discussion with the coach.

In retrospect, there are several points to be made:

1—The story is the complete responsibility of The Northville Record, not a coach or a reporter;

2—Its content was not intended to be prejudicial and it is regrettable that it has been so interpreted;

3—Traditionally, and sadly, losing teams blame their defeats on "bad breaks", "off nights", "poor officiating", or any other of a dozen excuses, while their winning performances are always the result of superior play. It's possible that Oak Park was just a superior team and that's why Northville lost;

4—This newspaper apologizes to anyone in Northville or Oak Park who may have been offended by the content of the story.

While we hold to the accuracy of the story's content and do not read into its sentences the same meaning extracted by those who offer criticism, we fully recognize that "what the world needs now" is not a constant reminder of the things that make us different, but rather an emphasis of the fact that we're really all very much alike.

Readers Speak

To the Editor:

Because the issue is a very important one, I would like to explain my position on the public safety concept proposed for Northville Township. I do not believe my reasons for voting against the original proposal have been adequately covered in either the township's abbreviated minutes or the news articles published in the local newspaper.

There is entirely too much

confusion surrounding what is proposed. Some members of the fire committee report they have invited the City of Northville to join with the Township in a true community public safety department, while the original chairman of the committee stated that the city was merely informed of the township plan and no invitation was tendered.

Also the costs, (up to three mills) in my humble opinion have been understated and

included no provision for capital expenditures (building and large equipment etc.)

Frankly, I'm disappointed in the fire committee's report. It took more than two years to compile and it avoided a sincere effort to seek out a reaction or cooperation from our fire fighting source, the city. Then after a two year deliberation the committee demanded an immediate response to its ideas from

both the township board and city council.

The idea of a public safety department may be excellent, but the plan for all the time it took to prepare is shallow. It failed to give conclusive costs, it gives no consideration to working with the city, which would reduce costs; it says it leaves capital expenditures to the township board, but then slips in a verbal recommendation for a new fire station.

As township treasurer I am opposed to playing with taxpayers' dollars by making guess-timates and in this instance by failing to consider retaining the city's fire fighting know-how we are literally "playing with fire and lives", not just in the township, but in our total community.

Unfortunately, anti-city attitudes prevail at official levels in the township, and I am afraid this small, self-seeking behavior will result in

both the township and the city paying significantly more for much less protection. I am not interested in building an empire of bigger departments and higher salaries, I am only interested in finding the best way to provide efficient protection for all citizens at lowest cost, and I hope other board members and interested citizens will join me in this effort.

Jos. B. Straub
Northville Twp. Treas.



FRANK J. KELLEY

YES . . .

Products today are complex. The automobile, for example, is made up of 15,000 different parts. Consequently a good mechanic must know hydraulics, pneumatics, electricity, as well as general mechanics. Yet in Michigan anyone can open a shop, hang out a sign and claim to be a mechanic. To do so, a person need not have formal training, education, or even experience.

A recent survey conducted by my office found that sometimes there is outright dishonesty in the field of auto repairs. But other times it is just basic incompetence. This is why we see a trend toward regulation and licensing laws, whether it be for auto mechanics or TV repair people.

Mediating complaints involving auto repairs is probably the most difficult task encountered by the Consumer Protection Division in my office. Even though an automobile dealer with a service department is licensed by the state to engage in the sale of motor vehicles, the Secretary of State can give little assistance in the area of auto repairs. The reason is that one must prove fraud in order to revoke or suspend his license.

In cases of incompetence, failure to make proper repairs, excessive charges, repairs without permission, etc., it is difficult—if not impossible—to establish that the dealer or his agent made fraudulent representations. Consequently, our success rate in settling auto repair complaints is dismal. Without the authority to deal with unfair and deceptive acts and practices and without the licensing of the facilities and mechanics, it is difficult to find a means to resolve these complaints.

Frank J. Kelley
State Attorney General

Speaking for Myself

License Auto Mechanics?



DICK HESLIP

NO . . .

In my opinion legislation requiring the licensing of automobile mechanics is not in the best interest of the general public. I base my opinion on a number of factors.

First of all, it should be noted that a license in itself is no guarantee of competent workmanship. Plumbers, electricians, and doctors presently are required to meet certain state-established criterion before they are permitted to ply their trade; and yet there are plumbers, electricians, and even doctors who do not perform competently.

A far better measure of a mechanic's quality is the market place. If a person brings his car in to be serviced and is satisfied with the workmanship, he will return. If he is not satisfied with the quality of the mechanic's work, he will take his car to someone else the next time it needs to be serviced.

A second reason why I do not believe that licensing is in the best interest of the public is that invariably such licensing leads to an increase in repair bills. This has happened in other fields and there is no reason to believe that it will not also happen in the field of auto repairs.

Perhaps the most important reason for my opposition to the licensing of mechanics, however, is my firm belief that it will not solve the problem at hand.

The impetus for such legislation was a report from the attorney general's office which concluded that the public was frequently being cheated by dishonest auto service departments.

The problem is not just one of poor workmanship, but of dishonesty. And there is no way that the granting of a license based on ability will guarantee that a mechanic will be honest.

Dick Heslip
Northville mechanic

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Winter Farm



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

My wife was waiting for me when I arrived home.

"A letter came for you today from someone in Texas. Hurry and open it...it might be from one of our old friends," she said, reminding me that it was almost exactly 20 years ago that we were married in a little Texas town called New Braunfels.

Sure enough the envelope carried a return address of 2205 South Ervay Street in Dallas.

But glancing at the postmark, I noticed the letter actually had been mailed from L'Anse, Michigan, not Texas. My curiosity aroused, I quickly opened the letter and found this letterhead: "The Reverend Elton Jones Rescue Mission, 2205 South Ervay Street, Dallas."

The letter was dated January 8—one day before our anniversary—and the salutation said simply, "Mr. Hoffman."

"Oh, oh, they want my money," I remarked as I began reading the letter:

"Perhaps you have heard of me and my nationwide campaign in the cause of Temperance," it began. "Each year for the past fourteen years I have made a tour of East and Southern Texas and delivered lectures on the evils of drinking."

"On these tours I have been accompanied by my young friend and assistant, Clyde Farquard. Clyde, a young man of very good family and excellent background, is a pathetic case whose life was ruined by excessive indulgence in whiskey, gambling and loose women."

"Clyde would appear with me at lectures and sit on the platform, wheezing and blankly staring at the audience through bleary, bloodshot eyes, occasionally drooling from the corner of his mouth while trying to wipe it away with trembling hands. I would point him out to the shocked audience as an example of what excessive indulgence of this type can do to a person."

"Unfortunately, last summer Clyde fell off the stage during one of his spastic attacks and died. A mutual friend has given me your name and I wonder if you would care to take Clyde's place on my upcoming summer tour."

The letter was signed, "Yours in Temperance, Reverend Elton Jones."

My wife insisted on jumping up and down on her chair and crying real tears.

"Oh, how marvelous! It's beautiful and, oh, so accurate. Whoever your 'mutual friend' is, he or she sure knows you well," she cackled.

"My dear lady," I replied, "this is no time for levity. I remember Farquard well. He was a fine, young man, I consider it an honor to be selected to take his place."

"Please pack my bags...and put in a bottle of absinth. As I recall, 'Reverend Jones' likes a snort now and then between sermons."

Public Safety Report Disappointing, Says Straub

To the Editor:

Because the issue is a very important one, I would like to explain my position on the public safety concept proposed for Northville Township. I do not believe my reasons for voting against the original proposal have been adequately covered in either the township's abbreviated minutes or the news articles published in the local newspaper.

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both the township and the city paying significantly more for much less protection. I am not interested in building an empire of bigger departments and higher salaries, I am only interested in finding the best way to provide efficient protection for all citizens at lowest cost, and I hope other board members and interested citizens will join me in this effort.

Jos. B. Straub
Northville Twp. Treas.

Village Oaks Citizens Protest

Novi Council Clears Drainage Issue

Members of the Novi City Council have apparently cleared the table of the complicated legal considerations involved in site plan approval of a 464-unit multiple family development proposed by the Realtek Corporation.

Although council's concern has been with the storm water drainage system in the development, City Attorney David Fried advised Monday that the only question which the council had any right to consider was a relatively unimportant technical aspect.

Since site plan approval for multiple family developments lies solely in the hands of the planning board, ruled Fried, the council could only involve itself with a request from Realtek to waive a stipulation which requires all buildings to be located within 250 feet of a dedicated right of way.

Following receipt of the city attorney's opinion and approximately one and one-half hours of discussion of various legal considerations, the council by a 4-3 margin approved a motion to grant the request for the waiver of the 250 foot requirement.

Voting in favor of the motion were Councilmen Louie Campbell, Denis Berry, and Edwin Presnell and Mayor Robert Daley. Opposing the action were Councilwoman Romaine Roethel and Councilmen George Athas and Philip Goodman.

The decision ends three consecutive weeks in which the question of Realtek site

plan approval has headed the council's deliberations.

And although it now appears as if the council has resolved its involvement in the matter, a number of citizens present at Monday's meeting indicated that they would pursue the matter through private litigation.

Specifically, Attorney Lawrence Ferguson announced Monday that he had been retained by the Village Oaks Common Areas Association and that the matter would be contested in court.

Council's concern in the site plan regarding the storm water run-off system for Realtek's multiple family development on the south side of Nine Mile Road, directly south of the Village Oaks development.

According to the storm drainage plans submitted by the developer, storm run-off from the Realtek development would flow into a retention basin to be known as Park Village Lake. From there the water would flow into a series of three privately-owned lakes—Village Oaks Lake and Village Woode Lake in the Village Oaks development and then through the Ingersol Creek into Meadowbrook Lake in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

The question asked by several members of the council was, in essence, can a developer be permitted to funnel storm water run-off into a privately-owned lake without first obtaining per-

mission from the owners of the lake.

Asked by the council to research that question, Fried reported that the city could not permit such a drainage system without the permission of the owners unless an easement had been obtained.

Fried reported further that he had received a resolution from the board of directors of the Village Oaks Homeowner's Association (the owners of Village Oaks and Village Woode Lakes) which stated that such an easement was in existence.

"This resolution," Fried told the council, "would seem to clear up the question. Therefore, the only issue which the council may rightfully address itself to is the question of the 250 foot setback."

In spite of the attorney's ruling, several other issues were raised during council's deliberation of the matter.

Councilwoman Roethel asked if the members of the Common Areas Association had any basis to claim fraudulent representation against Kaufman and Broad if they (the homeowners) had not been made aware that the lakes were to be used as retention basins for the storm water run-off of other developments.

Mrs. Roethel also said that she was not as concerned with the system itself as she was with the fact that the members of the Common Areas Association would be required to bear the financial burden of maintaining the lakes.

"I can't believe that it was the intent of this council to put such a great financial burden on such a relatively small group of people," she said.

Mayor Daley called the situation "grossly inequitable." Said Daley: "What we have is a grossly inequitable situation of extremely complex legal implications. The situation must be rectified and whatever vehicle we use to rectify it is not too material."

Representatives of the Common Areas Association questioned the legality of the

meeting of the board of directors in which the resolution affirming the easement had been passed.

The board of directors, they stated, is comprised of six members, four of whom are either employees or

representatives of Kaufman and Broad.

Two members of the city council attempted to postpone decision on the 250 foot requirement until a future date.

Athas' motion to postpone

action to February 4 was defeated by a 4-3 margin. Berry then made a motion to grant Realtek's request for waiver of the setback requirement. Berry's motion was approved by the same 4-3 margin.

Readers Speak

'Forced' ESY Draws Fire

To the Editor:

With all this talk going on about mandatory Extended School Year, I thought maybe I could put my 154,196 cents in; school tax alone, that is. I'm against it!

Does the projected student increase warrant increasing teacher salaries by 25 percent, installing expensive air-conditioning equipment and increasing maintenance costs?

This year 'round school concept is not a new theory. We have an exchange student living with us this year, and

she informs us that her school in Germany has a similar set-up. One week off in the Fall, three in Spring and six weeks off in the Summer, plus Easter and Christmas vacations. She states that much time is wasted the week before each vacation period and also the week after school begins again, due to needed review work. She likes our present system better.

Are you thinking about the students who use their Summer months to work to earn money to attend college? Also, the students who participate in other classes—hockey, gymnastics, to name

only a few? What about the many teachers who use the Summer months to better themselves as far as their degrees go? In fact, the same teachers who in the past have been urged to use the Summer months for this purpose.

In my opinion, Extended School Year is only another step in the regimentation of the masses. Without too much imagination, we will one day not only be told when to take our vacation, but also where. For those in favor, let it be voluntary, but, please don't shove it down my throat.

Sincerely,
C. Zabell

Sees Prejudice

In Sports Story

To the Editor:

It would seem that if the Mustangs had displayed only half as much talent against the "Super Flies" as your writer displayed prejudice in his account of the game, the outcome would have been something for local fans to cheer about.

L.H. Larabell

'More of Same'

To the Editor:

Thanks for the good suggestions on Energy Savers by Sliger Staffers—enjoyed reading this article very much. Publish more of same!

Sincerely,
Mrs. G. Wilcox
Novi, Mich.

TALKING TAXES

J. J. FIORILLI

TAX REFUNDS

Better than seven out of every ten Michigan taxpayers may get tax refunds this year. Last year, 2.5 million Michigan taxpayers received refunds totalling 1.3 billion dollars.

Filing returns in January usually means a very early tax refund.

Our personal, courteous, confidential and professional service is available to process complete, accurate and error free returns.

TAX QUOTATION:

Another difference between death and taxes is that death is frequently painless.

Anonymous

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PHONE: 348-2121

NATIONAL DETROIT CORPORATION



Parent Company of
NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—December 31, 1973

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks (including Time Deposits of \$747,550,237)	\$2,003,159,218
Securities—At Amortized Cost: U.S. Treasury	516,073,889
States and Political Subdivisions	680,419,023
Other Securities	41,491,006
	<u>1,237,983,918</u>
Federal Funds Sold	17,150,000
Loans: Commercial and Consumer	2,471,488,459
Real Estate Mortgage	839,789,970
	<u>3,311,278,429</u>
Bank Premises and Equipment (at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$29,537,777)	51,144,611
Other Assets	91,044,420
Total Assets	<u>\$6,711,760,596</u>

LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY

Deposits: Demand	\$1,901,897,859
Certified and Other Official Checks	385,305,775
Individual Savings and Time	1,776,164,755
Other Savings and Time	486,913,940
Foreign Offices	872,853,152
	<u>5,423,135,481</u>
Other Liabilities: Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Agreements to Repurchase	\$655,464,777
Capital Notes (6% due 1979)	50,000,000
Convertible Capital Notes (5% due 1993)	50,000,000
Unearned Income and Sundry Liabilities	114,157,417
Total Liabilities	<u>869,622,194</u>
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	6,292,757,675
	<u>59,179,158</u>
Shareholders' Equity: Preferred Stock—No Par Value	—
No. of Shares	—
Authorized 1,000,000 Issued	—
Common Stock—Par Value \$12.50	75,000,000
No. of Shares	—
Authorized 10,000,000 Issued 6,000,000	—
Capital Surplus	175,000,000
Retained Earnings	112,141,106
Less: Treasury Stock—51,404	(2,317,343)
Common Shares, at Cost	<u>359,823,763</u>
Total Liabilities, Reserve and Shareholders' Equity	<u>\$6,711,760,596</u>

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. H. Aymond Chairman and President—Consumers Power Company
Henry T. Bodman Former Chairman—National Bank of Detroit
Ivor Bryn Former Chairman—McLouth Steel Corporation
Harry B. Cunningham Honorary Chairman and Member of the Executive and Finance Committees—S. S. Kresge Company
William M. Day Former Chairman—The Michigan Bell Telephone Company
David K. Easlick President—The Michigan Bell Telephone Company
Charles T. Fisher III President
A. P. Fontaine Director and Chairman of Finance and Executive Committees—The Bendix Corporation
Robert W. Hartwell Executive Vice President—Finance—The Detroit Edison Company
Joseph L. Hudson, Jr. Chairman—The J. L. Hudson Company Vice Chairman—Dayton Hudson Corporation
Ralph T. McElvenny Former Chairman—American Natural Gas Company
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George E. Parker, Jr. Former President—National Bank of Detroit
George Russell Former Vice Chairman—General Motors Corporation
Robert B. Semple Chairman—BASF Wyandotte Corporation
Nate S. Shapiro Honorary Chairman and Director and Chairman of Executive Committee—Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc.
Austin Smith, M.D. Former Chairman—Perke Davis & Company
George A. Stinson Chairman and President—National Steel Corporation
Peter W. Stroh President—The Stroh Brewery Company
John C. Suerth Chairman—Gerber Products Company
Robert M. Surda Chairman of the Board
Norman B. Weston Vice Chairman of the Board

Assets carried at approximately \$503,000,000 (including U.S. Treasury Securities carried at \$21,000,000) were pledged at December 31, 1973, to secure public deposits (including deposits of \$59,031,658 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.



ATTENDS CONFERENCE—William F. McLaughlin, of Northville (right), chairman of the Michigan Republican Party for the last five years, attending the Bi-Partisan Conference of State Party Chairmen in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is greeted by Ernest R. May, left, director of Harvard University's Institute of Politics which is sponsoring the conference. McLaughlin is one of 40 state party leaders participating in the 3-day working conference on "State Party Chairmen in American Politics." He lives at 592 Reed.



News From Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE
Michigan Representative

During 1973 there were 1,528 bills introduced in the House and 1,071 in the Senate. Many persons ask how we can know what we are voting on since obviously it is impossible for any legislator to have personally read and digested that many bills.

One aid which every legislator uses is the Analysis published by the Bill Analysis Section. These analyses are prepared by a corps of dedicated staff members who summarize the intent and probable effect of each bill, then attempt to impartially list all conceivable arguments for or against the measure.

Sometimes the staff's efforts at scrupulous fairness have humorous results. Take the analysis of Senate Bill 423 which we are considering this week—a bill to permit persons hunting deer with a bow and arrow to shoot from a tree or raised platform.

After noting that passage of the bill would not affect the state's budget and that Michigan is the only state which has a law now prohibiting the use of platforms for bow and arrow hunting, the analysis proceeds to soberly marshal the arguments on each side:

Argument For: The bill would decrease the number of deer who are wounded but not killed by arrows since shots from elevated areas are more accurate and more likely to strike vital areas. Wounded deer die slowly and painfully from either the wound or disease which attacks them in a weakened condition. The bill would improve the success ratio of bow hunting which now is only four percent.

Argument Against: Allowing bow hunting from trees and elevated platforms emphasizes the kill of game rather than the sport of hunting.

Argument Against: The bill would give bow hunters an unfair advantage over gun hunters who are not permitted to hunt from trees or raised platforms.

Argument For: Bow hunters would not have an unfair advantage since bows have a much shorter range than guns.

Argument Against: Since the bow season overlaps with the early firearm bear season in the Upper Peninsula, bow hunters in trees would be endangered by being mistaken for bears.

Argument For: It is nearly impossible to mistake a hunter for a bear.

Plan Your Retirement

Have the "countdown" years before retirement begun for you? Do you have just a few years—or even just a few months—before you'll be retired from work? Planning the transition from the working years to life in retirement can help make these years more satisfying.

Schoolcraft College Community Services offers the pre-retiree the opportunity to meet with others who want to examine the issues which need to be considered.

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

Dr. I. N. Adler
Dr. R. J. Wlodyska
Dr. S. J. Roje

OPTOMETRISTS

Announce the opening of their third office

FREWAY SHOPPING CENTER

38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington

477-9300

Plan Bus Garage

Continued from Novi, 1

It would be an insulated steel panel building, including exhaust system, compressed air system, and electric doors.

It might be heated electrically, he said.

Dr. Barr said he is in the process of detailing what tools will be needed to equip the building, adding that the district has been purchasing some tools "right along." He disagreed with Trustee Wilkins' estimate that the cost of equipment might be as high as \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Although admitting that he favors something now be done after playing a role in past delays, Wilkins said he finds that the idea of having to pay the architect additional monies for helping plan

something for which he has already been paid, "sticks in my craw."

"I agree with Vern (Board President LaVerne DeWard) we shouldicker a little (with the architect)," he said.

If it becomes a reality, the garage would be built on the present high school property, near the corner of 11 Mile and Taft roads.

In a related building project, the board authorized the administration to put out for bids the steel work for the new Village Oaks Elementary addition.

It tabled, however, a concept proposal for opening of all construction bids at a public but non-board meeting and then awarding contracts at the subsequent meeting of the board.

Faculty Game Set

Backing off momentarily from a challenge to a game of volleyball with Village Oaks teachers, Novi school board members agreed finally to a match on February 8 at 8 p.m.

Teachers had suggested a February 22 date.

But board members pleaded foul Tuesday, pointing out that some of their best players would be out of town that night. And although they were assured they could use administrators, spouses, secretaries "to bail you out," the board insisted on a date change.

Warned Trustee Sharon Pelchat, "I was captain of the volleyball team in the eighth grade."

But teacher Marie Brenner noted, "Teachers have been practicing since November."

Village Oaks students, the board has learned, will be board cheerleaders, since "they are anxious to see the teachers get creamed."

The game is to be played at the middle school.

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349-9220



This building may become Northville Township Hall

Fire Hall, Offices

Township Lease Nearer

Continued from Record, 1

year lease arrangement that would call for an annual rental payment of \$12,000 for the township hall and \$3,000 for the fire-police station.

Specifically, the proposed lease provides for a two-year lease with a one-year notice for termination. After the third year of occupancy the lease provides for one-year notice of termination within its five-year length.

Terms of the proposed lease must be approved by the full board of county com-

missioners as well as the Northville township board. Supervisor Wright said he is hopeful that agreement can be reached by March or April so that necessary renovation of the buildings can be undertaken and completed for early summer occupation of the buildings.

The township's present lease with the Northville Board of Education for the Main street Community Building expires in April, but school officials have assured the township it may be ex-

tended for as long as needed on a month-to-month basis.

Supervisor Wright is enthusiastic over both the office and fire station buildings at the Child Development Center. While some remodeling will be required for offices, he said that general condition of the buildings is good. He is especially pleased with the fire station facility, which is currently being used by the county's Child Development Center fire department.

Wright said he hopes the township will be able to purchase the nearly new fire engine and equipment from the county. He also told county commissioners that the presence of the township police on the grounds would prevent damage to the remaining buildings when Center is vacated later this summer.

This week (see story elsewhere) the township board was scheduled to set an election date to ask voters for money to finance a 20-man public safety department for both fire and police protection in the township. If approved, this expanded department would be headquartered at the new Child Development Center buildings.

Supervisor Wright said the township has enough money in its capital improvement fund to remodel the buildings for township use. He said also that the township could meet the lease payments without seeking additional tax monies.

The township is limited to a one mill tax levy. Additional millage which will be needed for the expanded fire-police force will require taxpayer approval.

Continued from Record, 1

past," Wright said.

He said that from April to the present (township's budget year begins in April), the building department has brought in \$41,716. "We budgeted for \$125,000 to be raised by the building department this year."

Trustee Charles Schaeffer added that to date the building department has spent \$45,000 and only brought in the \$41,000. Last year they spent \$55,000 for operation and brought in \$105,000 in revenue.

Trustee Richard Mitchell said that "if building activity is down 80 percent then they're (building department) down 80 percent in the work load."

"We're not paying people to twiddle their thumbs," Mitchell continued. "We should cut 80 percent of the people or use them elsewhere."

Treasurer Joseph Straub said the township "will have to do some severe chopping or curtailing."

"We had \$346 in the bank before I turned over money from taxes. We are now operating on this year's taxes," the treasurer explained. "Last year, we did not touch those taxes until June and they ran out in December."

He also said the township only has \$14,000 more in revenue sharing funds coming in from the state.

Clerk Sally Cayley suggested that all departments be charged rent. "I would also like to distribute expenses and fringe benefits to each department. It's only

done in the police department now" with all other departments' expenses coming from the general fund.

Trustee John MacDonald told fellow board members that money placed on the ballot for the public safety department is "for public safety alone."

"If we need extra money, we cannot dip into this," he said. "If we are in need of other general operation funds, now is the time to go to the voters."

"Are we going to need an added mill or half-mill outside of our one mill levy?" MacDonald questioned Wright.

The supervisor said that "with some economy in the township government, we will not have to have any more operation millage."

MacDonald said he was not convinced the one mill was enough. "I am really concerned about whether or not we need additional millage for operation."

"I am not satisfied that we will cut or that building will increase," he said. "It seems unrealistic to exist at one mill without some drastic cuts and it seems we will have to lay off a number of people."

Schaeffer advocated looking "at fees we are charging now for dog licenses, bike licenses and so on. We should make that self-supporting and if it costs us \$1,000 to collect \$500 then we should raise the fees."

Mitchell said that the township is providing services and using taxes to subsidize those services.

"If we operated on one mill in 1960 and 1969 and 1967 when there was a recession, we can operate on one mill now," Mitchell said.

MacDonald said the township has "never laid off people. Increases are coming in salaries and people and I'm assuming the current number of personnel is what we need to operate the township. If we

make cuts are we then short-changing people in the township?"

Schaeffer said that he was willing "to bet that if the public safety was not being discussed we would not be

talking about operational millage for the township."

He maintained that the question was "not do we maintain what we've got but what services can we offer with what money we have."

Scrap Chief's Post

Continued from Record, 1

Net result of reorganization is one less person—from 17 to 16. It suggests a net reduction in the budget of \$23,000.

Establishment of two sergeant positions, which formerly did not exist, is aimed at recognizing the degree of responsibility sergeants are to have within the department.

One sergeant is to be assigned to an investigation detail separate from the regular shift schedule, while the other is to be a shift commander along with the two corporals. This means there are to be four ranking personnel for shift command coverage.

According to the city manager, conversion of two patrolman positions, which are now vacant, to cadet patrolman positions for

dispatch and office functions is made so that regular officers need not cover the police desk.

Announcement of reorganization to the department and the posting of promotional opportunities was made earlier this week. Examinations for openings within the department are expected early in February.

Walters also indicated that other upcoming changes will be development of new rules and regulations with participation by sergeants and corporals, and development of an investigation division.

Reorganization, as indicated in a resolution adopted by the council, also provides for a police department budget increase of \$1,000 for equipment and \$3,000 for training.

The city manager recommended the reorganization after an exhaustive study, concluding that "a full-time administrator is not needed for the Northville Police Department, and that the proposed reorganization will provide adequate administration with a more efficient use of personnel."

"This recommendation is also made," he continued, "on the basis that it is desirable to promote from within the department when possible.... The city received some 50 applications for the position of police chief, and Lieutenant Westfall's application compared favorably with the others."

Waive Penalty

Continued from Novi, 1

The plan is to be submitted to the city engineer for a cost estimate and suggestions. Fire hall suggestions also were contained in a letter to council from Lew Coy. This was attached to the plan to be sent to the city engineer.

Lahde reported he met Monday with the city planning commission which is giving "highest priority" to traffic conditions in the city, especially congestion at Pontiac Trail and the railroad tracks.

3 Mill Vote Set

Continued from Record, 1

"package of a 20-man public safety department to the voters, then we should be asking for enough millage to hire 20 men."

He expressed concern that inflation would drive the costs higher than estimated.

Mitchell maintained that the figures the fire study committee presented to the board are good honest figures and I feel we can launch the program on three mills."

Supervisor Wright's decision to support the 3-mill levy came as a surprise move since he had been an advocate of asking for 3.5 mills. His vote was unexplained.

Earlier in the meeting he said that "3.5 mills would give us another \$35,000 (over the 3-

mill levy) to operate the public safety department and would mean that \$35,000 would not have to come out of the general fund."

Schaeffer said that if the township asks for three mills "and we find out it will cost us more millage than the three mills will generate, we will have to cut back to 18 men. Anything we get will be better than what we now have."

However, MacDonald said the principal reason for "asking for the millage is public safety which I agree with, but I do not want to go to the public and then discover we have financial problems in six months."

"We should adequately finance ourselves for one or two years," MacDonald continued. "We cannot rely on property value increase (to bring in more funds for the public safety department) because building in the township has virtually stopped."

Litter Bite

Continued from Record, 1

Identification—Registration of a vehicle constitutes in evidence a presumption that the registered owner of the vehicle was the driver of the vehicle at the time of the violation. (Previously, complaining witnesses were required to identify the driver as well as the vehicle).

Penalty—Fine for convicted violators was increased, designating an amount "not exceeding \$500 or be imprisoned for a period not to exceed 90 days or be both so fined and imprisoned."

In lieu of a sentence the court may order litter gathering labor.

Enactment of the identification section is to follow the effective date of a new state law, while the other changes are to be effective within 10 days after publication.

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B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., January 23-24, 1974



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The sharp edge of the wind howls across the ice and slaps viciously at the huddled figures.

Despite the cutting wind and an occasional ominous k-e-e-r-a-ck that rends yards of six-inch thick ice on Kent Lake, it is quiet in the early grey morning.

And it is colder than the inside of an Eskimo Pie box.

But John Fawcett, whose frosty eyebrows stand out against a red face, smiles at his partner and says:

"Ice fishing...it's the finest winter sport around. I can't think of anything I'd rather do than sit here on the ice and fish."

His partner, Rick Trudeau, agrees: "During the Christmas vacation (two weeks) I spent every day out on the ice except for Christmas Day. It's the greatest."

Outdoorsmen both, John and Rick, ironically, are ex-professional baseball players whose most memorable hours have occurred on sun-baked diamonds.

Today, Rick teaches and coaches baseball at Novi High School, and John, a Wixom resident who works at the Ford plant

in Plymouth, each summer stars in area softball competition.

And yet, despite their love of baseball, ice fishing for them is the "greatest".

Why? What is it about freezing temperatures and dangling invisible lines in the ice that is so appealing?

Relaxation and fresh air, says John. Challenge, adds Rick.

"I can understand why some people can't stand ice fishing. They come half-dressed and are freezing even before they've started fishing."

"Dress warm...that's the key to this. If you are warm, the cold weather is healthy," explains John. "I have an 83-year-old friend—

Sam Mekjian the Farmington cobbler—who is out here on Kent ice more than he is at home. I hope I'm as healthy and as active as he when I reach his age...."

Dress warm.
For John and Rick it means —
— insulated underwear.
— wool shirts.
— snowsuits (snowmobile).
— insulated boots—Korean, aviation, or felts.

— single pair of wool socks.
— heavy mittens (not gloves).
"If you're warm," insists Rick, "ice

Continued on Page 3-B



Baseball Coach Rick Trudeau gets his biggest hit out on the ice

☆ ☆ ☆ You'll Ask For Seconds

What makes ice fishing so much fun?

"It's all in the eating," says John Fawcett of Wixom, who got in his fishing apprenticeship under the 83-year-old Farmington Cobbler, Sam Mekjian.

Fawcett boasts a simple recipe for preparing fish that friends insist is "the world's best". It will convert even the fish hater, says Fawcett, who adds that the recipe is a good one for chicken as well.

You'll Ask for Seconds
Filet and skin pan fish (can be used for other fish as well).

Mix one egg with canned (condensed) milk until the consistency is that of syrup. Add salt and pepper as desired.

Place Ritz crackers in plastic bag and crumble by hand; then use rolling pin to produce a fine grain.

Put 3-8-inch of your favorite cooking oil in the bottom of an electric fry pan heated to about 375-degrees.

Dip fish into liquid batter, roll in crumbled crackers, and fry to golden brown.

Says Fawcett: "No fish smell, no smoke, just lots of good eating."

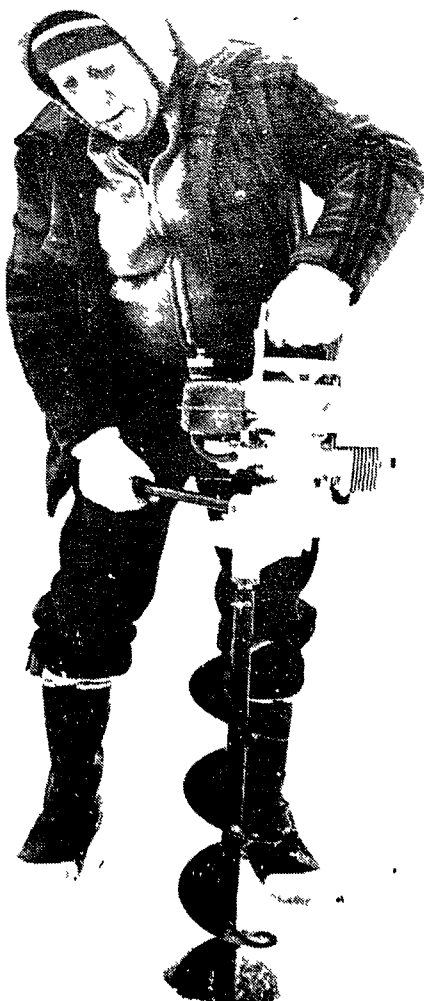


John Fawcett has made a couple dozen of these all-purpose fish sleds

Ice fishing...
it's the finest winter
sport around...?



Rick spuds hole the hard way



Leonard Bryaus does it easy way

First Federal Savings Statement of Condition

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1973

ASSETS		
First Mortgage Loans and other First Liens on Real Estate		\$48,624,324
Other Loans		523,635
Real Estate In Judgment		21,925
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		366,400
U.S. Government Investments and other Securities		4,127,623
Cash on Hand and in Banks		394,219
Office Buildings, Land and Equipment, Less Depreciation		550,520
Deferred Charges and Other Assets		952,239
TOTAL ASSETS		\$55,560,885

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Savings Capital		\$49,823,394
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		1,965,000
Loans in Process		753,479
Other Liabilities		717,971
General Reserves and Surplus		2,301,041
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		\$55,560,885

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9880 E. Grand River	Brighton	229-9576
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10490 Highland Rd.	Hartland	632-7495

She's Active in Lifespan

While rocking her two-month-old grandchild to sleep, Mrs. Madeleine Ross of South Lyon sat looking over anti-abortion literature her daughter had picked up on the University of Michigan campus.

"I looked at those pictures and the child I was rocking and I thought, 'Dear God, what are they trying to do? I prayed to the Lord not to let this happen and He seemed to



tell me to do something about it." That was in September of 1972 and Mrs. Ross joined

Voice of the Unborn and actively campaigned against the passage of a pro-abortion law in Michigan.

"We thought everything was going to be okay after that vote, but then the Supreme Court decision in January reversed what we'd passed in Michigan," she said. "So many said, our votes didn't do any good. That's when Voice of the Unborn became lifespan and we were active again."

Tuesday the pro-life groups solemnized the one year anniversary of that Supreme Court decision with a march in Washington D.C.

Last Sunday rallies were held in Detroit and every major city in the country. The Reverend Norman Riedesel of South Lyon First United Presbyterian Church gave the benediction at the rally.

"It encompassed all groups," Mrs. Ross said. "Lifespan is a part of Michigan Citizens for Life and the National Right to Life."

The major goal of her group now is community reach out. "We want to inform as many people as we can about the pro-life story," she said. "Our primary goal is a constitutional amendment that will guarantee the right to life from its natural beginning to its natural end."

For that reason the organization has speakers available to community

groups on population growth and euthanasia, as well as abortion. The Zero Population Growth organization is also involved, she said.

Mrs. Ross wears a right-to-life bracelet, which is similar in intent to the bracelets formerly worn by POW-MIA groups.

"We plan to take them off when the law is changed, either through a new court decision or a constitutional amendment," she said.

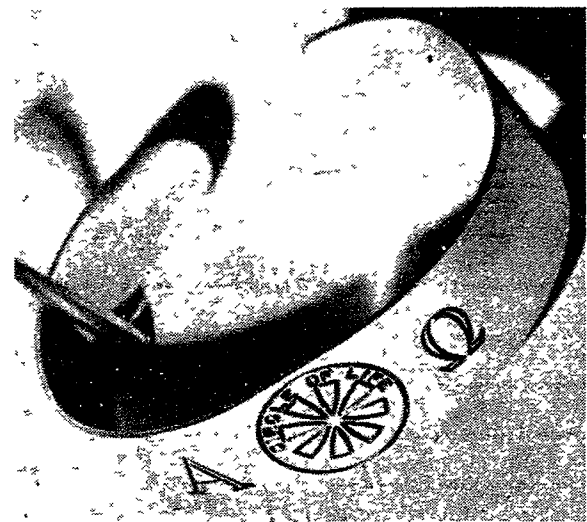
Currently there are two bills in Congress which could bring about the changes the pro-life groups would like to see.

"With Watergate, and it being an electoral year, there's a lot of doubt that much will be done now," Mrs. Ross pointed out.

But the pro-life groups keep trying.

"Constantly there is legislation coming up that affects the pro-life issue and

Continued on Page 9-B



The Right-to-Life bracelet worn by pro-life groups

Peter Pan Lives!
Cathy Rigby
U.S. OLYMPIC GYMNAST
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COME TO NEVER NEVER LAND WHERE DREAMS ARE BORN!
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Wed. Feb. 13-7:30 p.m.—Sun. Feb. 17-6:30 p.m.

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RESERVED ADULT TICKET.....	\$4.00 for \$3.00
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OLYMPIA STADIUM
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Gospel Concert
Features Singer

A program of gospel music, featuring Harvey R. Thompson from Livonia, will be presented Sunday evening, January 27, at Brighton Wesleyan Church, 228 South Fourth Street, at 6 p.m.

Music has played a big part in the life of Thompson, according to Pastor T. D. Bowditch. Thompson began his career singing boy soprano in a Bible class.

At age 15 he joined a male chorus in the Methodist Church. After making a full commitment to Christ in the Military Presbyterian Church in Detroit in 1936, he came to the Covenant Community

Church, where he worked as a song leader, choir director and soloist under the Reverend John Drummond. For a period of 10 years he did solo work in a radio ministry and traveled with the C.B.M.C. Quartet.

"His purpose, for those who hear his gospel songs, is that in the songs they will hear the message of the gospels and be lifted in spirit, so as to sing a new song unto the Lord who loved us and gave Himself for us," Mr. Bowditch said.

There is no charge for this program of sacred music. The program will consist of many old favorites in hymnology, Pastor Bowditch said.



MADELEINE ROSS

Has Class Openings Now

The Highland Christian Child Care Center, a non-denominational community service of the Highland Church of the Nazarene, has openings now for its new afternoon class.

The center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3:30 p.m. Basic fee is still \$2.50 per session.

The Highland Christian Child Care Center is a community service, planned to

meet the needs of the pre-school child between the ages of three and five years old. The center is approved and licensed by the State of Michigan. It is staffed by educationally qualified and experienced personnel.

For more information, call or write the Highland Child Care Center, 1211 W. Livingston Street, Box 287, Livonia, 48031. Phone 887-1402 or 698-1962

Plan Joint Service

Northville-Nowi Ministers' Association is sponsoring an annual ecumenical service at 8 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street.

The Reverend John Wyskiel of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will present the message with a prayer for church unity.

Laymen and ministers from the Methodist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Catholic churches of both communities will be participating in the service to which everyone in both communities is invited.

The service is a part of the annual celebration of a Week of Prayer for Church Unity. The offering will be donated to FISH, the Northville-Nowi emergency help organization.

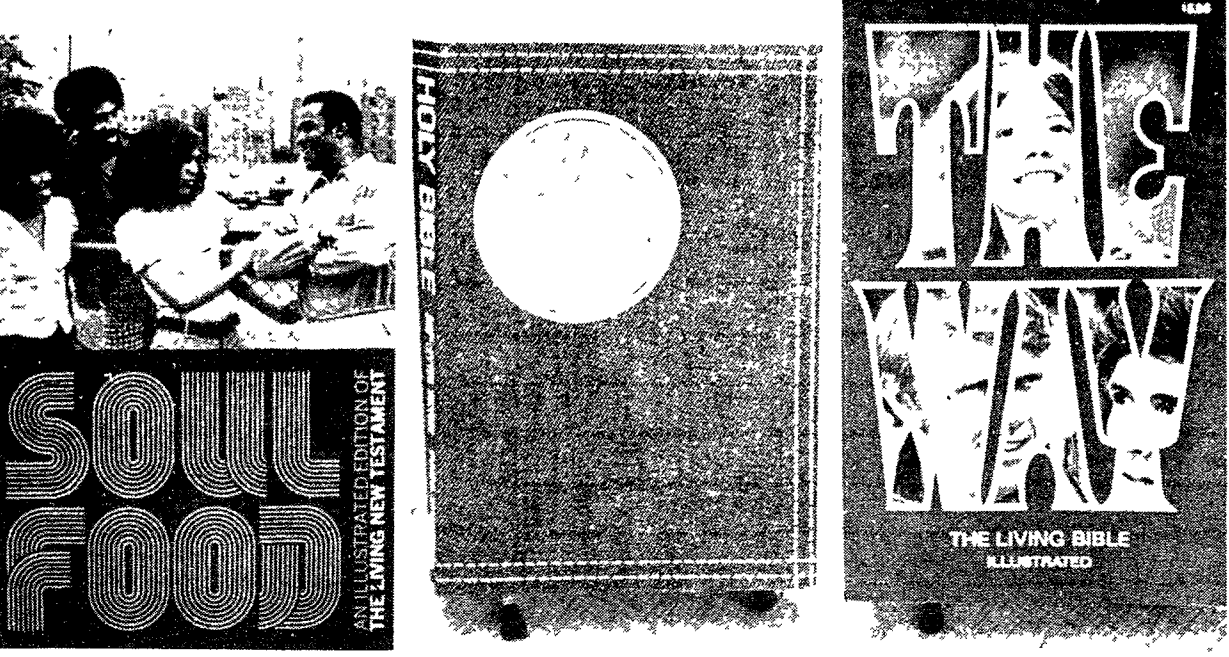
Last Time to Sign Up

Registration for sex and family life seminars to be held at the First United Methodist Church in Brighton during the month of February has been extended one week, to January 27.

sign up for the seminars at all age groups. Classes meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and begin February 3. No church affiliation is required.

The cost is \$2.50 per family, or \$1 per adult and 50 cents per child. For more information call 229-9337.

This is the last chance to



The new Bibles that don't look much like Bibles: They're made of denim, feature photos and appeal to youth

Bibles Are Hot Sellers
In Many Sizes, Colors

By TERESA ARNOLD

"When you take all the translations and put them together, the Bible still sells better than any book."

That's the assertion of Ed Cooper of the Gospel Nook in Howell.

And Cooper attributes most recent successes in Bible sales to the many varieties now available.

"The demand for more understandable Bibles came first and the variety of covers came later, but it was all to make it more convenient for the readers," he said.

A lot of things have been done to the Good Book. Cooper said old-fashioned black or white Bibles just aren't selling well.

People just seem to prefer the colorful covers, new illustrations and new sizes of today's Bibles.

Besides being available in shades of green, brown, red, blue, burgundy and orange, the Bible now comes aimed at youth and children.

Besides the "Young Reader's Bible", children have the choice of the "Carousel Bible," the "Lollipop Bible" and the "Rainbow Bible," with illustrations emphasizing the child's role in Biblical stories.

"The pastel pictures by the Hooks, who illustrated 'The Lollipop Bible', are aimed at children," Cooper said. "They show the boy with the loaves and fishes and they do other things the Old Master's wouldn't have."

Bibles for youth are usually paperbacks and of the convenient carrying size. "Would You Believe," "The Blue Denim Bible" and "The Way" are popular youth Bibles.

Illustrated New Testaments include, "Blue Print for Living," "Reach Out," and "Soul Food," for black youth. Each utilizes the photographs and pertinent copy which makes it a book of practical use for teens.

Each book of the full Bible paperback called "The Way" is introduced with contemporary photographs of young

Continued on Page 9-B



A new children's Bible, the Lollipop Bible features children in Bible stories

DIRECTORY of Area CHURCHES			
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING LISTING OF CHURCH IN DIRECTORY CALL: IN BRIGHTON 227-6101; IN NORTHVILLE AND NOVI 349-1700; SOUTH LYON 437-2011.			
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.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone F19 3477 Rev. Arnold B. Cook Sunday Worship 10:30 a.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 Eile School, Brighton
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 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 CHURCH 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
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—49-2582 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.
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	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437-3390 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7:30 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) Birkensack School, Brighton Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays Rev. John M. Hirsch—229-2770
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

Holy Mackerel, It's Cold

Continued from Page 1-B

fishing is more fun than warm-weather fishing. The air is fresher and more invigorating, and there are fewer nuisances like speed boats and skiers."

As in all outdoors sports, ice fishing equipment ranges from the simple to the elaborate. John and Rick find they are "well equipped" with —

— Home-made fish sleds. A box mounted on runners, the fish sled combines as a tackle box, heater, lamp, and a stool.

— A short ice-fishing rod and a light open face reel. John improvised, using the tip end of a broken rod for ice fishing.

— A very light line, preferably one-pound test.

— Spring bobbers rather than wood bobbers because they are more sensitive to feeding fish. The spring bobber, which looks something like an inch-long hairpin, reacts to fish as the line is let down into the water as well as after the line is set.

— Darby hooks, shaped like a tiny heart, and teardrop hooks. The darby is a combination hook, lure and sinker.

— A Coleman heater and-or lantern.

— The ice sled also includes a second fish pole (ice fishermen are permitted to use two poles and hooks at the same time), a tip-up (a spring-like device, that automatically sets hooks and alerts fishermen when fishing for larger fish such as pike), an ice scoop, and assorted other tackle.

— Bait: corn bores, but wax worms are less expensive (3 dozen for \$1.10), and golden rod worms (found in golden rod stems where wasp has laid eggs). This bait has proven successful on most area lakes for John and Rick, who fish regularly for bluegills, crappies, perch and pike. Some fishermen, however, use silver minnows (hooked through the dorsal fin) at night when fishing for crappies.

Fishing with the spring bobber and the open face reel, John and Rick are never content what depth they are fishing. They cannot, for example, drop their line back into the water at exactly the same depth as can a fisherman using a wood bobber.

"What difference does it mean as long as

we are catching fish?" asks John. "The spring bobber lets us catch fish on the way down, it tells us when we've reached the bottom, and it is far more sensitive than the regular bobber. Besides, with the open face reel we've got something we can use in fighting pike."

Some "fishing pros", such as John's friend, the cobbler, use no bobbers at all. Instead they fish simply by watching the tension on the line (tight line fishing).

Usually, fishermen who do not use reels, retrieve their line with hand over hand action, taking care not to tangle the line as it comes out of the water. Others, to avoid tangled lines in especially deep water, literally "walk" their lines out of the water.

Both John and Rick are constantly "working" or "jiggling" their lines, trying to attract fish. They seldom keep their line in the same hole for more than five minutes if they are not catching fish.

"You've got to keep moving. Pan fish are moving in schools, and if you are not fishing where the fish are you aren't going to get anything," they explain.

"After you've ice fished for a few years you seem to develop a special touch that tells you almost within a few seconds whether or not this hole's going to work. If there's no action in one hole, move on."

"Move on" means spudding another hole, and if the fisherman is "out of shape" cutting hole after hole can be tough work.

A good word of advice, says John, "is conditioning. Don't expect to go out in the cold and chop holes all day that first day. To really enjoy the outdoors on the ice and to enjoy

fishing you've got to build up your stamina.

"There's nothing quite like cold weather to sap your strength. I come into the house after a few hours, sit next to the fireplace, and before you know it I'm sleeping like a log."

A successful day on the ice, warns Rick, can turn into a disaster if the fisherman fails to clean his catch properly. Both he and John file and skin all of the fish they catch. They use a sharp fish knife for cutting the meat away from the bones (there's no messy gutting), and a Townsend fish Skinner that peels off the skin (no scaling necessary) in seconds.

"Trouble with most inexperienced fishermen is that they don't do a good enough job cleaning their fish. They cook improperly cleaned fish and nobody in the family likes it. It discourages them from continuing fishing, and it ruins everyone's taste for fish."

"In most lakes I've fished in Michigan—except, strangely enough, here on Kent—the fish have a very small grub buried in their flesh. It's important after cleaning that you look for these and remove them before cooking," emphasizes John.

"It's really remarkable the number of diseases that fish are susceptible to," adds Rick, who is working on a master's degree in conservation.

The real key to fishing, whether it's in the winter or summer, is "in the eating," the two young men agree. And John has a simple recipe that he promises will make even "fish haters" ask for helpings.

"You try it tonight and let me know. If it isn't the best fish you've eaten I'll eat my

hat," he told this reporter.

Postscript: save your hat, John, but send more fish.



Best time to ice fish, John Fawcett of Wixom has learned, is late afternoon or early in the evening.



Ricks's been fishing since age 9

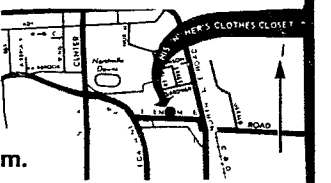
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MANY thanks to my wonderful
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kindnesses and your prayers during
my stay in the hospital and since my
return home. Laura E. Jerome.

THE family of Celia Kourt would
like to express our sincere ap-
preciation to all our friends, neigh-
bors, and relatives for the many
expressions of kindness and help-
fulness during the time of our
bereavement

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dundas
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dice
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Down
Mr. and Mrs. Leith Kourt

THE family of Donald Larry wishes
to thank friends, neighbors and
relatives, Dr. Park, Dr. Anderson,
The staff of McPherson Community
Health Center, The Rev. Kearney
Kirby and the Hermann Funeral
Home for their many kindnesses
shown at the time of our
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God Bless All of You

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LOST—black and white tom cat,
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GRAY cat wearing green collar with
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1-6 Found

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Lyon Area, must identify, 437-0722
after 5:00 H4

BROWN & Black German Shepherd
Husky Female Silver studded
collar Found vicinity Hamburg Rd.
and Malby 229-9192 A43

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A43

1-7 Mail Box

Mail awaiting pick-up
at local newspaper
office boxes.



The Northville Record
562-563

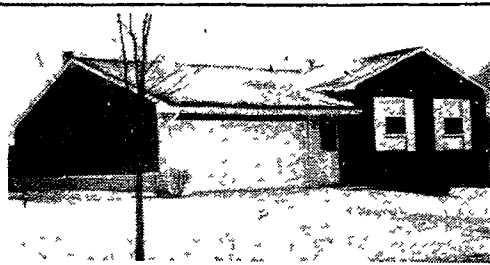
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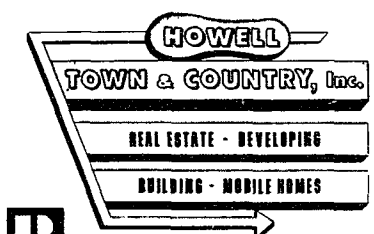
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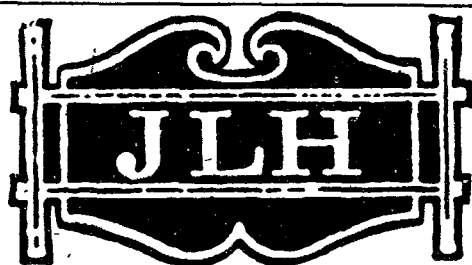
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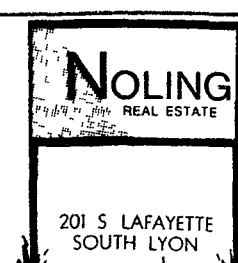
Acres: 2.36 in Howell area \$8,750.00

Acres: 10 N.E. of Howell \$18,000.00

RENTAL 2 BR. Duplex \$210.00 per month

Ken Shultz Agency

210 E. Main St., Brighton, Michigan
229-6158 or 229-7017



MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

201 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
437-2056

3 bedroom near lake. Ideal starter home or retiree. \$27,900

Builders model, only one left. 3 bedroom brick, full basement, oven range, dishwasher, fully carpeted, thermopane windows, on extra large lot. Builder says "Drop the price. Sell it now". Was \$31,900 Now \$29,900

4 bedroom ranch, full basement, 7.2 acres. This house and land would be ideal for the family that wants horses or for the man that wants to park his equipment, trucks, etc. \$39,900

Over 13 wooded acres with 30 x 155, 20 stall pole barn. Club House, tack room. Good investment. Asking \$49,900

On the lake, beautiful view from this spacious executive quad level. 3 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, no expense has been spared for the comfort and convenience of the family and guests. Utilizing all the natural beauty of the surrounding area. \$84,900

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 TOWNSHIP
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Formal dining room. Super rec room. 2 natural fireplaces 2 car attached garage. Picturesque Hillside lot in top location.

NORTHVILLE TWP.
Three bedrm. Mod brick ranch, breezeway-att. Gar. choice ½ acre lot super location \$45,900

NORTHVILLE CITY
Sharp! 3 bedroom modern cozy home 1½ car heated garage. Large lot. \$28,900.

NOVI
Dandy 4 bedroom colonial. 2½ baths, family room, fireplace. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$52,900.

NOVI
47.5 acres, home, barn, Gas saving Locale, close to X-way.

LYON TWSHP.
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

SALEM TWSHP
Desirable farm, 11½ acres, house, barn, 1000 rd. frontage. Easy L.C. Terms

HIGHLAND, Dunham Lake
Executive, lakefront, prestige four bedrm brick, family rm., bsmt 3½ baths, etc. many lovely features.

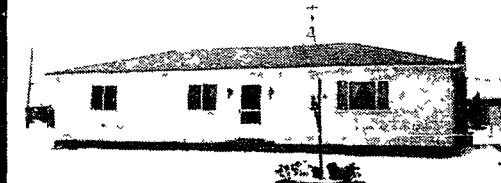
150 N. Center Northville

349-8700



DISCOVER...

a firm that will give you a one year home service contract if you purchase any of these homes from a Real Estate One associate.



SOUTH LYONS Just 1 mile from Kent Lake, sharp 3 bedroom home, lovely carpeting, sliding glass doorwall, large kitchen in nice area. \$34,500 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (23471)

TYRONE TOWNSHIP Lovely large 3 bedroom ranch, this home is brand new and features family room, full wall brick fireplace, attached 2 car garage, real country living. \$47,900 Call 227-5005 (23978)

SOUTH LYONS AREA Private Tobin Lake, Northfield, 2 acres with 100 ft. of excellent beach, 4 or 5 bedroom tri-level approx. 3200 sq. ft. family room with full wall fireplace, and much more! \$120,000 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (23471)



TYRONE TOWNSHIP Two 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)

CANTON TOWNSHIP Country lover's dream, 4 bedroom ranch on 1¼ acres, full finished rec. room with fireplace, 1½ baths, built-in TV and stereo system, plus many extras. \$57,000 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (23624)

HURON Exciting country living in this 4 bedroom ranch, formal DR, FR with fireplace, att. 2½ car garage, over 10 acres with trails thru full basement with see-thru fireplace. \$79,000 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (23751)

GREEN OAKS TOWNSHIP Winter and summer enthusiasts! Beat the energy crisis, beautiful quality 9 room home, 140 ft. lake frontage, 30 minutes from suburban Detroit. \$71,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (21929)

GARFIELD Over ½ acre wooded lot, beautiful Silver Lake across the road, land contract terms available. \$2,000 Call 455 7000 (90048)

BEGINNERS OR EXPERIENCED SALE ASSOCIATES

We welcome beginners or experienced sales people in our new Brighton office. Call Nancy Vinnes at 227 5005 to learn how you can earn more in "74" associated with Real Estate One.



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)

BRIGHTON Beautiful hillside bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, country kitchen, formal DR, fireplace in LR and FR with wet bar, complete sauna, 2½ car attached garage on over two thirds acre and much more! \$83,500 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (22047)

HIGHLAND Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, aluminum sided, finished basement, 20 x 40 inground pool. \$30,000 Call 684-1065 (Home Service Contract)



SALEM Two 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)

BRIGHTON Ideal home, custom 4 bedroom home nestled on 10 acres, 2 barns, 2 fenced pastures and corral, just beautiful! \$89,900 Call 684 1065 (Home Service Contract) (23659)

HIGHLAND Exotic hideaway in woods exclusive area, built-ins, low maintenance home, private lake for your private use, great! \$68,700 Call 684 1065 (Home Service Contract) (23682)

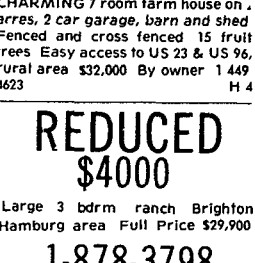
GARDEN CITY Three bedroom home, new roof, full basement, 2 car garage, above ground pool, gas heat. \$23,500 Call 455-7000 (Home Service Contract) (23824)

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP Approx. 15 acres on beautiful Frains Lake in Washtenaw County, 500 ft. of lake frontage, also wooded and secluded for tranquility. \$66,000 Call 455 7000 (99334)

GENOA Beautiful contemporary ranch overlooking Lake Chemung, 2 glass doorwalls in hexagon shaped living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full wall fireplace, and extras too numerous to mention! \$67,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (23247)



23603 Farmington Road, Farmington



REDUCED \$4000

Large 3 bdrm ranch Brighton Hamburg area Full Price \$29,900

1-878-3798

NORTHVILLE ESTATES, 4 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage 349 7655

IMMEDIATE occupancy Ranch home built in 1972: 4 bedroom, full basement, fenced in yard, seller moving out of state \$29,400 LAND MARK REAL ESTATE 229 2945 A43

FOR SALE by Owner—Six bedroom, 3 baths, executive style ranch, on 2.23 acres (Northville Township) Has 6 stall barn, with heated tack room with fireplace. Completely fenced. Other acreage available Call 349 5984

M E I RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS Three bdrm ranch w-o bsmt \$22000 \$1100 dn \$210 mo incl taxes 1920 sq ft Bi Level w \$30,000 Quads \$31,500 Tris \$28,500 Colonials \$30,000 ALL INCLUDE HOUSE, LOT, WELL, AND SEPTIC NO EXTRAS! We have eliminated the carpeting, nature, well, and septic allowance pricing game ONE PRICE INCLUDES ALL!! Beat spring increases by acting NOW! M E I RESIDENTIAL BLDRS the better building people! 227 7017 ATF

HOWELL open house Sunday 14 p.m. 542 Roseland follow signs at Grand River and National. Lovely well kept 2 bedroom home, fireplace in living room, plenty of storage, attached garage, freed lot with lake privileges \$26,500 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229 2945 A43

BRIGHTON, by owner Cozy 3 bedroom, full basement, sun porch, 1 acre and trees, walk to schools and shopping, gas heat, low taxes. \$35,000 Will accept land contract Brighton 229 9493 A43

BRIGHTON living New 4 bedroom brick and aluminum, rad. and ranch, 1½ baths, finished recreation room with lower level walkout, gas heat, many custom features \$35,700 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE 229 2945 A43

3 BEDROOM ranch, newly decorated, big fenced yard, 2 yrs old \$25,900 Brighton 229 8054 A43

BARGAIN 3 bedroom home to be moved from 43131 Grand River movers estimate \$4,000 offers requested over \$1,000 349 2800 days

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, COLONIALS COMPLETELY FINISHED On Your Lot \$20,300

3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full basement over 1,000 sq. ft. Insulation walls & ceilings — hardwood floors. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 blocks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.

437-2912
OPENING SECOND LOCATION 57010
GRAND RIVER COR. MILFORD RD.
C & L HOMES

KE 7-3640 KE 7-2699
2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NOVI—3 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths, basement, patio, carpeting, appliances, drapes Clubhouse with heated pool Assumption or land contract 349 8419

2-3 Mobile Homes

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON OUR SALE MODELS 12 & 14 Wides
BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 GRAND RIVER 229-6679
Open 10-6 P.M. Daily Sun. By Appt.



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

List With Westdale

New Home Rush Lake Area \$24,900

R 022 New home about 30 days from completion 3 BR lg kitchen, alum thermo type windows; will be carpeted thru out, ceramic tile & bath & vanity. Natural gas heat. Pick your colors Call Kirk Wangbichler Westdale 229-2968 or 358 3385

BRIGHTON OFFICE

300 W. Grand River
229-2968

BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK



New Construction Brighton \$25,900

W 029 Secluded wooded area, New home minutes to US 23 & I 96 3 BR Ranch, lg. kitchen & Dining rm. Fully carpeted, quality for G.I. or 5 percent down, if quality owner will pay up to \$500.00 of closing costs. Call Kirk Wangbichler Westdale 229 2968 or 358 3385.

Large Family Home With Fireplace \$24,500

S-022 Great starter home close to U S 23 & I 96 interchange Will consider VA ¾ 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.

Low Low Assumption \$23,900

R 020 This 1 year old, 3 BR ranch located in one of the most beautiful subs of Brighton. Immaculate move in condition, offered at only \$23,900. Hurry this won't last! Call Brenda Smith Westdale 477 6300 or 624 6285. 358 3385

FARMINGTON OFFICE

21023 Farmington Rd.
477-6300

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 LONDON, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, skirting, 10x10 shed included 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 313 685 2385. A43

1969 NEW MOON, 2 bedroom, like new, completely skirting, red wood deck and storage shed, on beautiful lot in South Lyon Woods Park, 437 3403. H4

1968 CASTLE 12 x 50 Mobile home 23300 Terms Pleasant Valley Real Estate 227 7470. A44

2-4 Farms, Acreage

FARM ACREAGE FOR RENT Brighton area, 40 tillable acres Call after 1:30 p.m. 1 839 1904. A43

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

PLYMOUTH 39 acres, approx 5 miles west of town Rear round stream 751 ft frontage Rolling land Excellent surroundings \$2500 per acre DIBBLE REALTY 453 1020. A43

BEAUTIFUL one acre building site in excellent sub Half way between Brighton & Howell just off x way 199 ft on pond, heavily treed, perfect for exposed basement, paved streets, underground utilities Area of \$50,000 to \$65,000 homes \$15,000 total price Call Jerry Kotowski, Howell Town & Country Inc. 227 7797 or 546 2880. A43

1 ACRE wooded homesite on Teahen Rd. near Winans Lake and State land, \$7000 1 313 455 2116. A46

FOR Sale 10 acres between Brighton and Howell Wooded acreage Call 437 2451. H4

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP 10 acres, Van Amburg Rd \$23,000 plus 3.71 acres land contract terms Pleasant Valley Real Estate 227 7470. A43

BRIGHTON—6½ acres with your own private pond Black top road, excellent schools, The privacy you've been looking for with good shopping and doctors only four miles away \$17,500.00 (VA-788) SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 15158 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1 632 7469 or Milford 1 685 1543. A43

HORSE LOVERS—Beautiful 20 acres with barn, Gentle rolling terrain with small streams fed pond 228,500 Terms available Midge Hissong, MCKAY REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION 1 517 546 5610. A43

FENTON SCHOOLS Three 10 acre parcels, beautiful setting Many trees \$15,000 L.C. terms (VA 692) SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 15158 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1 632 7469 or Milford 1 685 1543. A43

QUANT village of Marshallville Over two acres, high and scenic Hartland schools (VA 790) SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 15158 E. Highland Rd., Hartland 1 632 7469 or Milford 1 685 1543. A43

LOT for Sale Fine area in city of Northville By owner 349 8812 or 349 5624. A43

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

SOUTH LYON For lease commercial 1738 Square Ft Bldg, gas hot water heater, heart of city \$275 per month Pleasant Valley Real Estate 227 7470. A43

FOULERVILLE 10 acre Industrial with rail siding Pleasant Valley Real Estate 227 7470. A43

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

FARMS, Acreage, Lots wanted Will buy or sell, Cheyenne Land Assoc Brighton 227 5097. ATF

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

THREE bedroom home on M 36, Hamburg, one year lease. Call 229 2997. A43

2 BEDROOM year round furnished home \$150, plus security deposit 229 8578. A42

12 x 64 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, Gregory area 1 498 2736. A44

THREE bedroom brick home in country, full basement, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$235 mo security deposit 517 546-0315. A43

2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, 1 car garage On Hughes Rd \$175 Lease Available Feb 1st Brighton 229 8080 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. A43

4 LARGE rooms, 3 bedrooms & garage Novi Children, no pets References 349 3650. A43

ATTRACTIVE 5 room brick, \$165 monthly Carpeting, gas heat, 3p appliances Children welcome Tip Top Rental Services 835 3240. A43

3 BEDROOMS, newly decorated \$165 Carpeting, tiled basement, gas heat Kids, pets O.K. Tip Top Rental Services 835 3240. A43

IN Northville duplex 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, disposal, all electric heat No children, no pets \$200 plus security deposit Call 349 6590 or 349-0433. A43

BRIGHTON—Duplex, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, stove & refrigerator 273 3704. A43

FURNISHED 3 bdrm lakefront home, utilities included, by week or month 2 miles east of Brighton 229 6723. A43

TO RENT—Year around home on 1 acre, private lake, older couple only, Near U S 23 and I 96 Unfurnished, \$1800 Mo. Furnished, \$2000.00 month Call 538 0669 or 437 6746. A43

BRIGHTON New 2 bedroom duplexes from \$190 Phone 1 474 0245. A43

BRIGHTON AREA - New 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, range, full basement, family room, air cond, gas heat, attached garage (large) ¾ acre lot in new subdivision, \$350 per month, security deposit, lease, references and option to buy 1 662 4942 Ann Arbor ATF

ONE bedroom apt no children or pets Security deposit required. Brighton 227-5872. A43

CITY OF BRIGHTON 2 bedroom duplex, air cond, basement, garage, dishwasher, refrigerator, icemaker, self-cleaning range, heat furnished. \$195 monthly No smoking No pets References \$200 security deposit required 1 517 546-9459. A43

NEW two bedroom apt Pinckney, fully carpeted, drapes, stove with self cleaning oven, ref., dishwasher, garbage disposal, air cond., at attached enclosed garage, coin operated washer & dryer available, gas heat Private entrance \$170 per month 1-833 2591. A43

THREE bedroom duplex in Howell \$175 per mo plus utilities. Security deposit, references, no pets (313) 632 5207. A43

DUPLEX Apt \$220 mo. Security deposit 517-223 8100 after 6 p.m. A43

HOWELL—EFFICIENCY, 308 Lake Newly decorated, beautifully furnished, two large rooms & bath, reasonable Seen anytime Apt 3 or call 1 313-427 2898 after 6 p.m. A43

WHITMORE LAKE—1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air cond, carpeted No dogs \$165 per month 1 449 4329. A43

FURNISHED apt's, small one & two bedroom, near Hamburg 227-7221. A43

ON the water at Woodland Lake, modern kitchen & bath, all carpeted, stove & ref, heated, \$170 a mo 8377 Hilton Rd ½ mile from Brighton Mall Available immediately 1 LU 2 6754. A43

1 MONTH FREE RENT 2 bedroom luxurious apartments Carpeting, appliances, patio doors, balcony, etc \$170 per month. Call now for this special offer 1 517 223 9382 or 1 313 626 8888. ATF

LIVE IN luxury on the lake, newly constructed apartments in South Lyon area, 1 and 2 bedroom apart ments available with many features, starting at \$165 per month, call 437 3303. HTF

ONE bedroom furnished Apt New Hudson area phone 437 1598. HTF

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

FREE MONTHS RENT South Lyon Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment from \$175.00. Carpeting, drapes, and heat included Child permitted 349 6749. A43

\$165 MONTHLY, all utilities in cluded Carpet, disposal, garage, stove, refrigerator Kids O.K. Tip Top Rental Service 835 3240. A43

ROOM to rent for female student, vicinity of Oakland Community or Schoolcraft 349 2208. A43

ONE bedroom Apt, downtown Brighton, no children or pets 227 7167. A42

ONE & two bedroom, drapes, carpeting, GE appliances, laundry facilities, one year lease Security deposit, no children or pets Brighton 229 8485. ATF

3-2 Apartments

ON THE SHORES OF Little Crooked Lake Brighton One bedroom furnished apt all util 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

KENSINGTON PARK APTS FROM \$180 PER MONTH 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

FREE RENT UNTIL 1974 Brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments Central heat & air, shag carpeting, heated swimming pool From \$200 Indian Lodge Apartments, 4802 Pontiac Trail, between Beck & Wilcox Rd near I 96 624 3194. TF

ONE AND TWO bedroom apart ments, \$160-\$175, Bonadole Builders, 437-2952 or 535 8133. HTF

SOUTH LYON area 2 bedroom apartment \$155 Heat and air in cluded Adults only 437 1680. H2

NORTHVILLE GREEN Deluxe two Bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Rent includes kitchen appliances, dishwasher, balcony porch, carpeting, central air conditioning. Storage locker and laundry facility.

ON RANDOLPH AT 8 MILE ¼ MILE WEST OF SHELDON ROAD 349-7743. TF

NORTHVILLE area, 1 bedroom apartment Adults only Deposit required Call weekends, after 5 weekdays. 349-2466. A43

SMALL APARTMENT, suitable for bachelor, near 23 and 96, 437-6402. H4

ONE bedroom apt no children or pets Security deposit required. Brighton 227-5872. A43

CITY OF BRIGHTON 2 bedroom duplex, air cond, basement, garage, dishwasher, refrigerator, icemaker, self-cleaning range, heat furnished. \$195 monthly No smoking No pets References \$200 security deposit required 1 517 546-9459. A43

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ONE bedroom Apt, downtown Brighton, no children or pets 227 7167. A42

ONE & two bedroom, drapes, carpeting, GE appliances, laundry facilities, one year lease Security deposit, no children or pets Brighton 229 8485. ATF

3-2 Apartments

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Brighton area (313) 425-5528 Livonia. A43

3-3 Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room at Island Lake Private entrance Shower \$18 weekly 229 6723 Brighton. A45

SLEEPING room in Northville 401 Yerkess 349 9495. A45

3-6 Space

NORTHVILLE Professional Center New building Office space available Will finish to your needs 349 4180. TF

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

ONE permanent space for Travel Trailer in neat park 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 437 6211. ATF

FOR RENT Furnished office in modern carpeted, paneled, professional building, heat, elec, and a c finished Answering service and misc typing available 517 546 7770. A43

WORKING couple desires 2 bedroom home with acreage in Howell Available in Feb or March Call Alice, 1 313 851 4646. A43

NEED 2 bedroom home in Brighton Hamburg rural area Willing to make repairs 1 437 0637. A43

MATURE couple requires 2 or 3 bedroom home No children Prefer country or lake living 313 878 9706. A45

COUPLE needs 2 bedroom house in country Have references, no children or pets \$150 \$175 per month 1 525 1618. A43

RETIRED lady desires to share with same or couple Call Lucille at 255 6161, ext 259 or 685 2269 after 2:00 p.m. A43

HOUSEHOLD FLEA MARKET January 26, 10 p.m. January 27, 11 p.m. Meridian Mall, Okemos (3 miles E of East Lansing on M 43); Merry Marketeers! A43

1905 PHONOGRAPH, old tools, clocks At reasonable prices 349 3068. A43

Learn antiques for fun or profit Morning or evening classes starting Jan 30th For information 455 2469. A43

CANING SUPPLIES, in stock, HAMBURG WAREHOUSE, 227 5690. A43

4-1Auctions AUCTION every Sat night at 7:30 p.m. Hitting Post Auction, 680 W Grand River, Brighton, MI (across from Lake Chemung) General line merchandise, some antiques Consignment accepted, call first 1 517 546 9100. A44

AUCTION Large Estate Sale to be sold out Sat Jan 26. Starting at 1 p.m. & selling until completion in late evening Sale to be held indoors at Hitting Post Auction, 680 W Grand River, Brighton, across from Lake Chemung 517 546 9100. A43

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales PORCH Sale—\$6200 Grand River, New Hudson—Above Bill's Barber Shop Jan 23 28 Between 11 a.m. and dusk 437-0115. H4

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BASEMENT Sale Saturday, January 26 from 9 to 5 Clothing, toys, odds 'n ends, Simply Riding Lawnmower with snow blade, ex cellent condition \$500.00 Signature Sewing Machine in desk type con sole, good condition \$75.00, 2 chairs need re covering and much more, 2421 Monte Carlo Dr.-off Golf Club Rd, Howell For More Information, call 227 5762. A43

4-2 Household Goods REFRIGERATOR, \$50: Hide a bed, \$20, 2 large chairs, \$25 each Kitchen table, \$10, chairs, \$2, 2 end tables, \$5 Used TV, \$15, Chest of drawers, \$15, desk, \$5 11 x 12 rug, (gray), \$25 and dishes 349 3191, 2474 Telf Road call 227 5762. A43

FISHER stereo, walnut cabinet Mediterranean styling 60 x 18 x 28 Garrard changer 349 5535 after 5 00 p.m. A43

DRAPES double width 84 lengths gold sheers Scallop gold damask with deep valances and tie backs brown antique satin with fringe valance 349 8576. H4

LARGE walnut dining table, 6 chairs, buffet and china \$100 437 1882 after 5 00 p.m. H4

CHROME DINETTE set, drop leaf table and 2 chairs \$15.00. 437-6624. H4

LIME OAK 2 piece china cabinet, glass door and shelves \$35.00 or will trade for corner china cabinet, any finish, 437-6624. H4

FINE China Original price \$250 Sell for \$100 6 place setting Ex cellent condition Phone 437-0115. H4

DISHWASHER, avocado, 2 push button, 5 cycle, top Carrier bent, bottom loose regularly \$199.96, now \$120 W T Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

MAYTAG electric dryer, good working condition, \$35, Brighton 229 2004. A43

WE expertly specialize in Drapery Finishing and Cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center, 437 6018 HTF

ZENITH, used color T.V. new picture tube, works good Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755. H4

HOUSEHOLD furniture and misc. items Can be seen Sat & Sunday, 320 N Lafayette, South Lyon Or call 437 1249. H4

LADY Kenmore gas dryer, like new, will sacrifice, 437 3622. H4

JLO 23 horsepower snowmobile engine and carburetor 349 2536. H4

RED ROOSTER Antiques—Gifts, Early American accessories 1215 W Lake St, South Lyon 437 9912. H7

SHORT frosted wig, \$15, Clairrol electric roller set, hardly used, \$10 437 1870. H4

GETTING married? Come register at our Bridal Registry Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755. H4

WE sharpen ice skates Bring yours in Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1755. H4

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre Dancer's, South Lyon. A43

TWENTY ONE Aquariums for sale, all complete with fish, complete breeder setup. Must buy all, \$400 437 6046, 58955 Ten Mile Road, corner Ten Mile and Griswold Road. H4

WALLPAPER, large selection, 3 day service, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600. H4

MINI washer, avocado, auto, 2 dents on front, regularly \$219.96, now \$160, W T Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

MINI washer, avocado, semi auto, Chipped side panel, regularly \$149.96, now \$115 W T Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

GAS range, 30" avocado, chipped front panel, regularly \$229.96, now \$175 W T Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

GAS range, 30" Avocado, Chipped front corners, regularly \$229.96, now, \$150 W T Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

4-2 Household Goods COMPLETE 6 rooms of furniture, Hammond Organ, beautiful console stereo, king size bedroom outfit etc Full price \$1500 Call 229-9356. A43

8 CU FT refrigerator, white, ripple dent on side, regularly \$149.96, now \$110 W T Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

2 PIECE living room set, celery color, floor model. Sold for \$279, now \$257 One only W T GRANT CO Brighton Mall 229 2947. A43

HAMMOND Spinnet Organ with Hammond Organ, beautiful console condition \$375, Brighton 227 5725. A43

INDIVIDUAL dining room chairs, 22 key boards, excellent condition, two only Values to \$20, now only \$12 W T Grant Co Brighton Mall, 229-2947. A43

PORTABLE 18" Color TV, repro, regularly \$299.96, now \$225 W T Grant Co Brighton Mall 229 2947. A43

22 CU FT side by side refrigerator-freezer, gold, small dent on bottom of freezer door, regularly \$499.96, now \$395 W T Grant Brighton Mall 229 2947. A43

ELECTRIC range, 30", white, baked dent and lopsided, regularly \$189.96, now \$110, W T Grant Co Brighton Mall 229 2947. A43

1973 25" COLOR Console TV, con temporary, regularly \$578, now \$495 W T Grant Co Brighton Mall 229 2947. A43

PORTABLE 19" Color TV, repro, regularly \$379.96, now \$275, W T Grant Co Brighton Mall 229 2947. A43

GOLD lamp, glass base, shade slightly damaged, was \$61 now \$50 W T Grant Co, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

18 LB washer, gold, repro, regularly \$299.96, now \$140 W T Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

HATCH COVER TABLES made from Old Library ships Beautifully restored 1 662 4424 Ann Arbor A43

ONE only square end table walnut finish, slightly damaged, floor model, was \$69.96, now only \$49 W T Grant Co, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

BEAUTIFULLY refinished cherry buffet with mirror \$125, side board \$50 Ann Arbor 1 662 4424. A43

ELEC single garage door opener, Special price Was \$129 Now only \$97 Limited quantities W T Grant Co, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

4-1974 MODEL SEW MACHINES \$47.50 Slight blant damage in shipment, only 4 left Sew, stretch material Comes with a beautiful walnut sew table, writes names and is fully equipped to Zip-Zag, button holes, overcast. Makes fancy designs by inserting cams Only \$47.50 Will Discount for cash or terms arranged. Trades accepted Call Howell Collect 546-3962, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand A43

SQUARE end table, walnut finish was \$59.88 now \$39.90 Slightly damaged 1 only W T Grant Co, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

NEW PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE STRIPPING & REFINISHING SERVICE Reasonable rates, free estimates, pickup and delivery available 1 662 4424 Ann Arbor A43

90 INCH green sofa, green barrel back chair, excellent condition Call between 1-4 p.m. 453-2262. A43

4-2 Household Goods

ELECTRIC range, 20" white, paint chipped in front, peeling on back, regularly \$159.96, now \$100 W T Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. A43

4-3 Miscellany

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$2. Gambles, South Lyon. H4

CANDLE WORKSHOP

January Special Kits, regularly \$7.95, now \$3.25; wax, \$2.50. Classes 437 1131 429 Whipple Blvd. South Lyon. HTF

FAT? Overweight? Try the Diadex plan. Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex no prescription at Spencer Drugs, South Lyon. H4

235 LB. SEALDON shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special price, we bend or you bend. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc., 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 or 437 6054. HTF

FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 0700. HTF

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 229 6857. HTF

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell, 437 3820. ATF

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitter pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600. H51

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style phone George Glyssen 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore Lk. ATF

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1740. HTF

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437-1751. HTF

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600. H51

FREE—Colored TV with any family room or addition. Ralph April, 531 546 9421. HTF

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. WILSON FORD Brighton 227-1171. HTF

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600. H1

SOUTH Lyon Children Center. Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854. HTF

NEED A FENCE?

CALL TED DAVIDS

Free Estimates

437-1675

JANUARY Clearance sale—Shoes for the family at drastic reductions. N.M. and wide widths in some styles. Shoe Hut, South Lyon 437 0700. H4

WANTED customers for old fashioned chicken and dumplings dinner includes salad, vegetable and hot bats with honey. Saturdays only. Also homemade pies & cakes. Mynk's Restaurant 18900 Northville Rd. 349 4150. HTF

Seconds \$16.00; Aluminum Siding, Several Nice Colors. Shufers 7 pair GARfield 7-3309. Reddy Aluminum Co.

DELUXE SLATE Pool Table, with equipment \$182. 313 534 6966. A44

'73 GIBSON SG Guitar fenderamp, shure mike, Wah Wah & fuzz \$950. Bi jhton 229 7855.

LIKE new \$77 Head skis—Geze Bindings, size 6 Reiker fur-lined, buckle boots \$75.00 4"11" Hart skis, Geze bindings, 6 1/2 Koflach fur lined buckle boots \$75.00

ONE 300 gallon tank for gas or fuel oil, 437 1865, 55650 Eight Mile. t

BEAUTY SHOP Unit Cabinets, sink, hydraulic chair and mirror. \$125.00, 437 6624. H4

SKATE EXCHANGE

WE EXCHANGE ICE SKATES - BRING IN YOUR OLD ONES AND TRADE FOR NEW ONES

GAMBLES

200 N. Lafayette - South Lyon

437-1755

SAVE GAS

Installs in Seconds No Keys Required Stop Gas Theft

99¢ With Ad

79c 2.89 10.90 1 1/2 ton

NOVI AUTO PARTS inc.

43131 Grand River

349-2800

WANTED TO BUY—Used electric adding machine. 349 8795. H4

DISHWASHER, gold, 5 push button, 6 cycle, side bent in back, top loose, regularly \$229.96, now \$175. W.T. Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. HTF

ELEC range, 30" white, back glass small chip, side bent some, top and corner chipped, regularly \$229.96, now \$190. W.T. Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. HTF

GAS range, 30" gold, right rear chipped and pan chipped, regularly \$229.96, now \$170. W.T. Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. HTF

MINI washer, avocado, semi auto, 2 small scratches on front regularly \$149.96, now \$125. W.T. Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. HTF

18 LB. WASHER, copertone, repo, regularly \$229.96, now \$178. W.T. Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. HTF

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22 CU. FT. side by side, refrigerator freezer, white, dent on top side, regularly \$499.96, now \$250. W.T. Grant, Brighton Mall, 229 2947. HTF

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437 1751. HTF

4-4A Farm Equipment

POLE barns, quality construction, any size or style phone George Glyssen 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore Lk. ATF

4-5 Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE, glassware, china, etc. One piece or a houseful. Call (517) 546 9100 or 546 7496. ATF

FICKLED WOOD. Now buying, seasoned hardwood, wholesale, fireproof or delivered Farmington 313 474 6914. ATF

SET of weights for Farm All Cub Tractor wheels. Call after 7, 349-3749. HTF

ELECTRIC trains, Lionel, American Flyer, etc. 632 3724. A1

OLD Toys Glassware, Watches, Guns, Clocks, Statues, Jugs, Crocks, Knives, Bitters Bottles, Banks, Tins, Lead Soldier Molds. Trader Lew's Antiques, 9523 Main St. Whitmore Lake (313) 449 2743. A43

NON-FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820. ATF

WANTED INDUSTRIAL scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, used machinery and equipment. Will pick up 437 0856, 1-923-4241. HTF

COIN COLLECTIONS, proof sets Silver Dollars, Silver Coins, top prices paid Hope Lake Store, 3225 J523, Brighton 227 7614. ATF

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars, top prices, all collections and old coins wanted 522 3533. HTF

ALL Breed Boarding & Professional Grooming. Finest, most sanitary air cooled facilities. Long coated breeds a specialty. Brighton 229 7428. ATF

MARLENE'S Poodle Grooming, 6140 Kinyon Dr. Brighton 229 2046. ATF

WE have top stud cats. For your Queens our studs show winners. Kittens due Dec 22 SAM-SHE CATTERY SHI No. 1 in Livingston County. Phone 229-6681. Please call for appointment. ATF

PROFESSIONAL Grooming Poodles, Schnauzers Complete TLC Shirley Fisher, 349-1260. HTF

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7-7 Trucks 1967 FORD 1/2 ton, good condition 227 5606 Brighton 1973 FORD half ton pickup custom cab, rear step bumper, westcoast mirrors, radio, 2 tone paint, 302 V8 standard shift, 8,000 miles, like new condition Real bargain \$2545 Colony Chrysler 453 2255	7-7 Trucks '65 CHEVROLET window van, been in accident 5 good tires, and seats \$50 437 2488 7-8 Autos 1969 THUNDERBIRD, fully equipped, good condition, 4 dr. h1 Brighton 229 2795	7-8 Autos 1966 PONTIAC LeMans, 2-door hardtop, excellent second car, new snow tires, automatic transmission, ps pb, new battery, new exhaust, 17 miles per gallon, radio \$300 Brighton 229 9034 1973 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE, LANDAU TOP, SHARP, 546 5462 or 546 5546 (517)	7-8 Autos '68 PONTIAC GTO. Excellent condition 437 0716 after 6 p.m. H5 OLDS Cutlass, '68, with air, A.M. F. M. radio, \$800 437 6305 H4 '73 FIAT 128 fl. Mileage 040600 26 to 27 miles per gallon Like new must sell. Take over car payments 349 1783 '69 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, p.s. p.b. 16MPG, \$595 Brighton 227 3191 A43 1955 Chevy, 2 door, 6 cyl. Good body, excellent mechanically, good gas mileage \$625 Phone 349 2651	7-8 Autos '64 CAD FLEETWOOD Brougham, \$150 as is 6767 Rickett Rd Brighton '72 VEGA Hatchback, 3 sp. Slick, AM FM, good tires, \$1,800 or best offer Brighton 229 7855 A43 '72 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, stereo, air, \$2800 00 437-2157 H4 1967 BELAIR station wagon, good tires, battery, motor Everything works, Brighton 227 7298 1967 FORD Wagon 289 Eng Mechanically good, power, good tires, some rust \$250 349 5095 '68 GTO Convertible 400 cu HI Rise Posi, AM 8 track, 4 speed FAST \$850 437 0807 or 434 0826 evenings only H-	7-8 Autos 1969 VISTA Cruiser Stationwagon, excellent condition \$725 Phone 1-437 1456 A43 1971 PINTO economy car, Vinyl top, front & rear bumper guards, fold down rear seat, chrome accent, protective side molding, pin stripping down the side, 2 extra tires with Mags, 2 new snow tires plus spare, automatic, good condition, good gas mileage \$1500 Contact Terry after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends at 1 517 546 5210 A44 1965 MUSTANG, fair condition, best offer 229 8107 Brighton. A43 1971 FIAT, 24,000 miles, snow tires, runs great, good gas mileage, call after 4 p.m. 878 3974 A43 1972 CHEVY Impala Conv., low mileage, mint condition 1 517 546 5924 1967 CATALINA Hardtop, \$595, 1967 Mustang, stick, 8 cylinder, \$495, Call Sport Cycle Brighton, 7288 W Grand River 227 6128 ATF AUTO INSURANCE for people who have trouble getting insurance. And for the preferred driver. Our rates are good Call 227-6126 aH-	7-8 Autos 1958 FORD ton 1C truck, good rubber, new engine. \$500, 1966 BUICK LeSabre, good tires, \$100 1968 Pontiac Tempest Brighton 227 5431. 1970 MAVERICK, good condition and tires, Brighton 229 4440. 1971 MERCURY, 4 door Marquis Brougham, air, automatic, power, etc Excellent condition Low mileage \$1,795, 1972 Ford 3/4 ton camper special, Automatic, power, many extras \$2,295 Mather Supply Co., 8294 W Grand River, Brighton 227 7824 or 349 4466 A43 1972 VEGA GT 4 speed, Radio \$2195.00 1972 COMET GT 6 cyl. auto p-steering AM-FM radio 13,000 miles \$2295.00. 1971 TOYOTA 4 dr. 30 M.P.G. \$1395.00 1969 OLDS 2 dr. Auto p-steering Radio \$695.00 Lloyd Auto Sales 601 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-2065	7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos
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\$5 PER DAY
NO MILEAGE CHARGE

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING RE-PAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVROLET, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

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New 1974 Vega	\$2379	Service Rental Trucks \$7.50 per day. No mileage charge with V.I.P. card
New 1974 Chevy II Nova	\$2599	While your car or truck is being repaired at Van Camp Chevrolet, Milford.
New 1974 Camaro	\$2799	Save Hundreds! Factory Officials' demos. Many to choose from.
New 1974 Chevelle Malibu	\$2599	
New 1974 Chevy Impala, Hardtop	\$3299	
New 1974 Monte Carlo	\$3499	
New 1974 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$3599	

TRUCKS

New 1974 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup	\$2599
New 1974 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup	\$2849
New 1974 Chevy Elcamino	\$2899

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And T. Birds in Stock On Sale

Now thru January 31st

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PETER PAN AND NANA—Peter Pan, Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby, with Nana, the dog-nurse, as the family classic peter pan comes alive for the first time as an arena musical spectacular at Olympia Stadium, from Wednesday, February 6, through Sunday, February 17th.

Gas Saver

Pool by Computer

Burroughs Corporation has announced development of a computerized car-pooling system called "Operation Energy."

The Detroit-based computer maker offered, as a public service, to give its program without charge "to any organization, any company, any government that wishes to use it, throughout the world."

Vice President Ben L. Rouse described "Operation Energy" as a "very complete computerized program for organizations wishing to establish a car-pooling system for employees, or any government unit seeking to encourage the general public to make use of car pools."

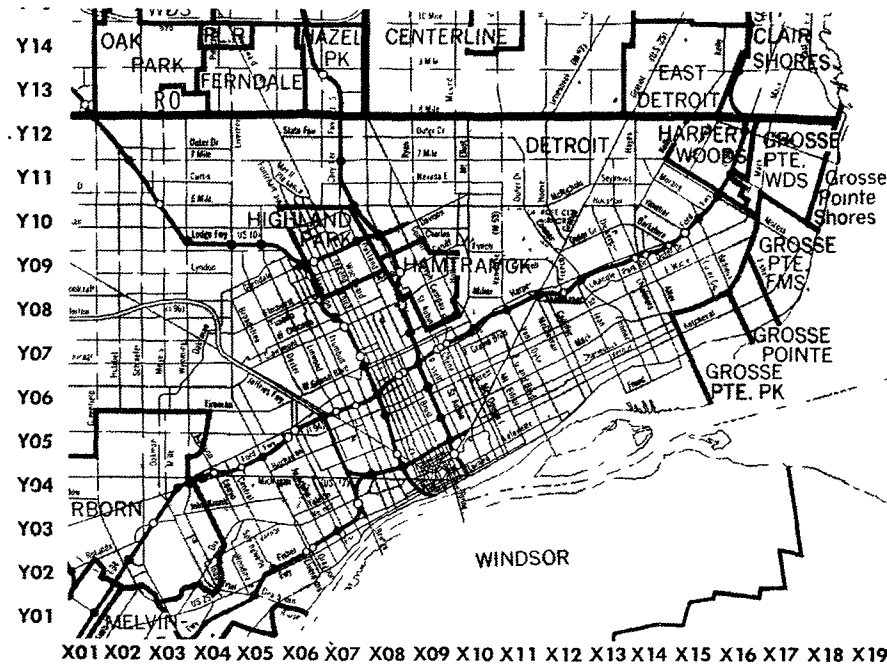
A consulting firm retained by the Federal Department of Transportation and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration has reviewed "Operation Energy," Rouse said, and reported that the Burroughs program was "a very well documented" program and a "second-generation approach" to computerized car-pooling.

"All car-pooling systems," Rouse said, "have certain common elements. They all seek to establish for as many people as possible concise lists of other commuters who live near them and travel to and from the same destination area at about the same time each day."

"The difficulty which organizers of car pools face is the need to correlate their data easily and efficiently. Here, the computer can play a vital role as the tool for car pool organization."

The Burroughs program, Rouse said, is written in a higher level computer language called COBOL, and it conforms to the standards set by the American National Standard Institute (ANSI).

Because it is written in ANSI COBOL and is relatively small, the computer program can be run on any medium or large-size computer system for which an ANSI COBOL compiler is available, regardless of the manufacturer of the system, Rouse said.



THIS SECTION of a Detroit area map illustrates the grid pattern used by the "Operation Energy" program to allow car-poolers to indicate their home location. By entering the X and Y coordinates and departure and arrival times on an input form, the computer program automatically matches them with others who live nearby.

Hot Sellers

Continued from Page 2-B

people, coupled with relevant comments.

Most of these new Bibles are paraphrased editions which have changed conventional patterns of Bible reading.

"A paraphrased Bible tries to get the main points across, using contemporary language," Cooper said. "Sometimes some of the details are left out or altered, all for the reason of making it more understandable."

Cooper says the newer paraphrased Bibles are selling well with youth probably because they have something to identify with. And Bible publishing companies are doing their best to make that identification possible.

Thus, while the Thomas Nelson Company has as its slogan "Nelson Bibles are bound to be better," and find blue denim its hottest cover, Tyndale House has its "Living Bible" listed in Publisher's Weekly magazine as the best selling non-fiction book of 1972.

But with Bible sales up 20 percent across the county this year, Cooper doesn't find people veering away from the most popular Biblical translation, The King James Version.

"We still sell mostly King James version," he said. Besides the King James, and paraphrased Bibles, Cooper also carries the American Standard Bible, the Revised Standard Version and the New English Bible.

Bibles for the elderly are also a good seller for Cooper. He says the large print Bibles sell well to older persons.

The Bible is almost in a class all by itself. Coming in paperback, colors, hard, semi-hard and cloth covers and selling from \$1 to \$25.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

REAL ESTATE ONE sales of \$139,463,934 for the year ending December 31, 1973, were the highest ever attained in their history, according to William Y. Mathers, Executive Vice President and General Sales Manager.

"Hesitancy in the market was more evident in the last four months of the year than in previous years because of high interest rates and the uncertainty of the energy crisis," said Mathers.

"However, sales during the first nine days of 1974 are running at an all time record rate, indicating surprising strengths in view of current uncertainties," Mathers continued.

"Detroit area housing costs increased 5.3 per cent in 1973 and probably will continue at the same rate in 1974. We expect this will be a very healthy sales year," concluded Mathers.

During 1973, Real Estate One added offices in Brighton and Plymouth in the Metropolitan area and Adrian, Algonac, Alpena, Bear Lake, Chelsea, Hillsdale, Clare, Oscoda, Whitehall and Sandusky, Ohio in its outstate network, making a total of 42 offices at year's end.

A **NEW AMBULANCE** company which will provide 24-hour emergency service to Northville, Novi, Wixom, and Walled Lake has been established in Novi.

John Early, general manager of the newly-formed Novi Ambulance Service, announced Monday that the company has already set up operations and has dispatchers on duty to receive calls around the clock.

Phone number of the Novi Ambulance Service is 348-2050.

Early, formerly with General Ambulance, has been in the ambulance business for nine years. He brings with him a staff of nine people, all of them with previous experience in the field.

"All our people are trained, qualified, emergency medical technicians," stated Early. "They have all been trained at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington and are licensed by the Michigan Department of Health."

Presently, the company owns one fully-equipped ambulance, but another has been ordered and is expected shortly. Early noted that each of the ambulances meets all state and federal regulations.

The Novi Ambulance Service is located at 46408 Grand River in the same building which now houses Novi Towing.

Horse's Mouth

Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to: "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

Noted horseman Chuck Grant of Brighton will speak on Dressage, basic English riding next Wednesday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the South Lyon High School. The Friends of the South Lyon Public Library are sponsoring as a preview of Grant's new book on dressage which will be out shortly.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children or students.

Third longeing clinic by Mrs. Karin Wolski, Saturday, January 19, 2-4 p.m. at Tiergarten Farms Stables, 26975 Martindale Road, South Lyon.

She's Active

In Lifespan

Continued from Page 2-B

whenever any of our people hear about it, there is a nationwide tele-chain so that people can either write, telephone or telegraph their legislators," she said.

As an example, Mrs. Ross said when the foreign aid bill came up this fall, a conference committee was trying to amend the Senate version that carried a stipulation that prohibited the use of foreign aid funds for abortion.

Senator William Broomfield, Senator for the district, received 40,000 messages within 24 hours, Mrs. Ross said.

"They didn't re-instate that amendment but they added the clause that the monies were not to be used for abortion under the family planning provisions," she said. "That wasn't as strong as the other wording, but it was something."

Mrs. Ross said the trend of recent legislation is anti-life. She points to euthanasia bills in Congress and to alleged facts like 30 deformed babies being allowed to die in New England.

She points to a Detroit case where a mongoloid child with an easily corrected digestive disturbance was left to starve to death when the parents decided not to give the child the operation.

"There is a statute on the Michigan books which guarantees the rights of those unable to care for themselves," she said. "Judge Lincoln of the Wayne County Juvenile Court threatened to make the child a ward and the parents decided to have the operation."

The South Lyon Lifespan organization holds one meeting a month at Mrs. Ross' home at 10780 Gamewood. She may be contacted at 437-0925.

Subject will be continuation of training learned in previous sessions; also problems that have arisen in the training.

Make reservations with Mrs. Wolski if you want to bring your "problem horse" by calling 437-2650. Fees are \$7.50 per horse, \$3.00 for participant and \$1.50 for observers.

"Dress very warm, since there is no warming area available. Should the weather be such that there is any doubt in your mind whether the clinic will be held, please call above number," says the clinic's director, renowned voltige instructor Mrs. Wolski.

"Saddle Sore Man" has informed us that Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia is again offering courses relating to horses. Horse care and management from 7:20 - 10 p.m. Monday evenings begins February 18. Equine podology will be taught Tuesdays at the same hours beginning February 19. To register call 591-6400, extension 225.

CS 9013-01 (horse care and management) is a study of the economics and management factors involved in the daily care and raising of horses. CA 9036-01 (equine podology) is a detailed study of horse limbs and how they relate to conformation and movement. Leg abnormalities and treatment will be discussed, also.

HORSE SENSE

A horse can't pull while kicking.

This fact I merely mention. He can't kick while pulling. Which is my chief contention.

Let's imitate the good ol' horse And lead a life that's fitten; Just pull an honest load and then There'd be no time for kickin'.

Author anonymous

TRAVEL HINTS FOR HORSEMEN

Here is a horseman's check list which should be referred to each time you pack your trunk for an equestrian event.

PERSONAL KIT: rain gear, shoes, terry towels, extra pair of socks, travel iron, soap and washcloth, tissue, chapstick, needles and thread, pins, first aid items, aspirin, two elastic bandages, paper and pencils, lint brush rubber bands.

TACK TRUNK: rain sheets, extra stirrup leather, extra girth, lead shanks, halter, saddle, bridle, saddle soap, sponges, metal polish, shoe polish and brushes, hoof pick, leg wraps, scrapers, scissors, needle and thread for tack, buckets, hay nets, grain brushes, rub rags, hammer, nails, antiseptic, adhesive tape, cooler, linament.

95 Ski Lifts Operating

Michigan has 95 ski lifts in operation this winter, two more than a year ago. There are 52 bar lifts as compared with 40 last winter, and the number of runs has increased from 667 to 675. The number of lodges with heated outdoor pools has jumped from nine to 11.

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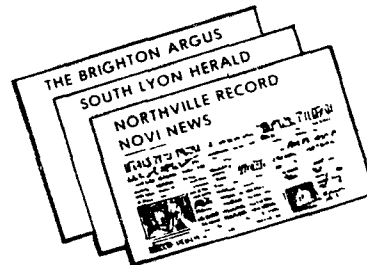
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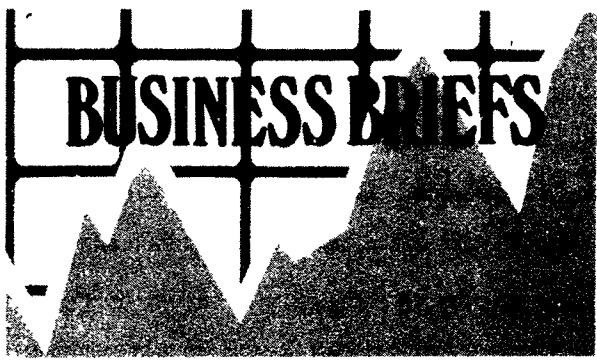
() The Brighton Argus Brighton, Mich. 48116

() The Novi News Northville, Mich. 48167

() The South Lyon Herald South Lyon, Mich. 48178

MAIL IT ALONG WITH YOUR CHECK TO THE OFFICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Michigan Mirror



SEVERAL BUSINESS changes or additions are planned soon in Northville:

Sometime late in February Pease Paint & Wall Paper Co., 115 East Main, will move to a new location—the building at 107 North Center formerly occupied by Northville Hardware.

According to General Manager Mrs. Lois Francis, the change will double the size of Pease Paint's Northville store. It will permit a significant expansion of its arts and crafts department as well as increasing its stock of wallpaper. Northville store Manager is Mrs. Donna Boshoven.

Pease Paint also has a store in Plymouth.

Moving into the building at 115 East Main vacated by Pease Paint will be a new related business of Four Seasons Flowers, 149 East Main. G. Dewey Gardner has disclosed.

To be called Paper N' Spice, the new business will be a country store featuring gourmet cooking ware, seasonal foods, and a card department. It will be decorated as a country store. Store manager will be Mrs. Eunice Switzer.

With the addition of this new Main Street business, Four Seasons Flowers will continue operating in the same location but with an expanded large plant and floral display.

Paper N' Spice is expected to be operational by April 1.

Although Northville Sporting Goods has not yet installed all of the brand items that it will feature, the new business is now in operation at 148 Mary Alexander Court.

Proprietor is Larry Gerbs.

Located in the same building as Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop, Northville Sporting Goods is merchandizing top brand sports equipment.

"WEDDING SERVICE BY MURIEL" has moved to new quarters. The present location, in the Professional Building, is 121 West North, Brighton. Mrs. Heiner, owner, has several creations displayed in the second story windows of her shop. She carries bridal fashions by Milady, Bouquet, Exquisite, Fink and Charmante; formal attire by Sylvia Ann, Emma Domb and Nadine. She also has a large selection of gowns suitable for wear in fraternal organizations, beginning at size three.

Now through April 1, Mrs. Heiner is participating in a national contest for five dream honeymoons in Acapulco sponsored by Tel-a-Bride. Visit the new surroundings and fill out an entry blank, no purchase is necessary.

DENNIS L. MURPHY, of Novi, assistant vice president, has been named the new head of the Public Funds Group for Bank of the Commonwealth, President Arthur Snyder announced.

Murphy has worked in the Public Funds Group since January, 1972, and has been with the bank since 1965.

He is a member of the board of directors of the P-M Credit Union and is chairman of the administrative committee of the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Catholic Vicariate. He is a member of the Michigan School Business Association, Michigan Chapter of the Municipal Finance Officers Association, Greater Detroit Safety Council and Alumni Association of Delta Sigma Pi.



DENNIS MURPHY

A NOVI WOMAN has received top honors in the 1974 International Sales Convention of The Deltona Corporation.

Mrs. Isabelle Seguin, a representative of Florida's Mackle Brothers, was singled out for recognition by Deltona's Senior Vice President of Marketing, Ernest D. Balint, for her performance in selling more than \$275,000 worth of homes in a 100-day period.

Mrs. Seguin, who resides at 24669 Apple Crest Drive, earned a major share of \$100,000 in prizes provided by the company for her significant sales contribution.

FOR ONCE, the hottest education issue in Michigan isn't money.

This year it's energy, according to John Porter, the state superintendent of public instruction. Porter says that state aid to education consistently, one of the topics most talked and worried about among top educators, isn't even among the major issues facing Michigan education.

"The Legislature, by adopting a state aid bill previously that provides for increases in state aid over a three-year period, took a significant step in providing greater financial stability for Michigan school districts—something they have needed for a long time," Porter says.

THAT'S LUCKY, apparently, because this year there's something else to worry about.

Porter says the energy problems will affect education at all levels in the state. "For instance," he notes, "Michigan school districts will pay \$5 million more for gasoline for school buses this year than they

did last year."

Porter lists four other major issues facing education in 1974:

—Metropolitan desegregation and the impact the anticipated U.S. Supreme Court decision on this issue will have in Michigan's urban areas.

—Development of an effective teacher preparation and professional development program to improve the quality of education.

—Demonstration of quality education in many Michigan school districts to educators in other districts and to the public.

—Implication of declining elementary school enrollments on use of education personnel and facilities.

IF LAWMAKERS REFUSE to do it, the citizens may.

So says Common Cause, the citizen's lobby group, about election reform legislation in Michigan.

At a recent Lansing news conference, Michigan Common

Cause Chairman Al Swerdlow, conjured up the prospect of an initiative petition drive to put the reform question on the ballot.

"We really hope the legislators will live up to their responsibilities and pass meaningful legislation," he says. "But if they won't we will put out the record of each legislator on these matters."

Common Cause seeks laws requiring full disclosure of all campaign contributors, a limit on contributions by individuals, a limit on total spending for each candidate, and creation of an independent commission to enforce the laws.

Several bills dealing with campaign and election reform have been introduced in the Michigan Legislature in recent months and weeks. But there has been little action on any of them.

IF THE ROUTE to reform is petition drive, there may be problems.

Musical Set

In Plymouth

"Untamed Land," a lusty, full-scale new musical about the old west, will be presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 9, in Plymouth-Salem High School theater.

A cast of 40 dancers, singers, actors and folk instrumentalists headed by country-western star Jimmie Rodgers will be featured in the Burch Mann hit, which is on a coast-to-coast tour.

Tickets still are available for the second of three New York productions being brought here by the arts council and may be obtained at the Plymouth Detroit Edison office

A relatively new state law limits petition drives to 180 days. That means all signatures—roughly 300,000, including extras for a margin of error or unacceptable signatures—must be collected within six months time.

The leader of a petition drive underway right now says that is not enough time unless there's a real "gut issue", such as abortion or state aid to private schools, or a "sophisticated organization and high financing."

The pronouncement comes from Kirby Holmes, the Republican state representative from Utica who is spearheading the capital punishment drive.

"If I cannot easily get 300,000 names in 180 days with this issue, no other single person, or group of people, lacking a sophisticated organization and high financing will get that number of names with any other issue in that short a period of time," Holmes contends.

Babson Report

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — The current global supply squeeze in petroleum and its products suggests that 1974 will see erratic international trade trends generally and perhaps some fairly acute shortages of metals and minerals.

Even if there is general and widespread easing in the oil situation by spring and no reversion to present tightness, chances are that all the leading industrial nations of the world will wind up 1974 with their international payments balances in the red.

By the same token, the oil-rich Arab states will likely end this year with shopping payments surpluses. And not only the oil-producing countries, but small nations with minerals, metals, and other natural resources much in demand will also find 1974 a bonanza year.

IN 1973 PERSONAL income continued to rise, reaching new high ground exceeding a \$1-trillion annual rate. The rise in income—which has more than doubled in the past decade—reflects the growth that has taken place in the economy. There has been a big advance in the number of people employed and in total salaries and wages.

But in addition there has been a sizable increase in interest and

dividend payments because of the larger sums invested and the generally higher rates of return currently prevailing.

Of course there has likewise been a huge boost in government payments for veterans' aid, pensions, social security, and medicare.

WHETHER OUR economy has expanded too fast for its own good is debatable. At any rate it is clear that the net effect of so much demand-pull has been to create a tremendous cost-push that will be a problem through much of this new year.

Despite our energy supply problems—which are far less acute than those besetting Great Britain—we are still prosperous. Indeed, our over-all prosperity is at record levels.

But it is a high-cost economy that we have developed and break-even points for both business and individuals are working higher.

THIS COULD lead to new crises and to an increased drift toward more socialism in government. However, such a trend may be slowed because Uncle Sam is hard up; he does not have enough cash to run the government on a year-to-year-basis without going into the red.

Hence Washington cannot go all-out for vast new social programs without committing itself to a big boost in deficit spending that would lead to new troubles for the dollar in international money markets.

Even so, there's bound to be an appreciable increase in government subsidies for business and individuals.

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Gridiron Success Deserts Wildcat Cagers

What makes a school so good in football but so bad in basketball?

That question made its rounds again Friday night as the Novi Wildcats dropped their ninth straight game—this time a 94-36 mismatch to the Big Reds in Milan.

Even partisans must admit that Novi's dismal showing can't be blamed on coaching. After all, Ron Fluter, Novi's new, young coach has a

record that isn't much worse than that of his predecessors.

(Like all coaches, Fluter has taken his share of post-game knocks from fans, however.)

Unlike football where Novi has won two straight Southeastern championships and earned a bushel of state and regional laurels, basketball just hasn't been one of Novi's roses. It hasn't even been a good wilted dandelion.

Despite a trunkful of obvious mistakes, Novi's record this season on the hardwood can't be blamed on lack of drive by players.

They've tried. How they've tried. Sweat and aching muscles and running and practice and more practice day after day, week after week and they haven't yet come close to winning.

"If you don't have the horses there's not a whole lot

you can do," a former coach has observed. "Some of Ron's best potential players are up there in the stands; some are football players who don't want to play a game they can't win, and some are guys who will never be good at anything but sideline nit-picking."

Compared to the "potentials" in the stand, "those with the real guts are the guys on the floor who keep plugging away...playing their hearts

out even though they know it isn't good enough."

There's nothing like a string of victories to turn the tide. Until a few years ago Novi was also a pushover on the football field. Now that's changed, and young men are clamoring for slots on a championship team. They like the idea of winning, and they enjoy the distinction of belonging to such a club.

It's the desire to want to belong to a winning club that

propagates still more winning.

As it happened in football, it will happen in basketball... someday, Novi boosters predict.

Meanwhile, however, fans will have to content themselves with watching effort and not necessarily winners. Take for instance Friday's game at Milan.

The Big Reds obviously were going to win big as early as the first quarter (it was 25-

10 going into the second frame), so it was just a matter of how badly they would do against Stan Joplin and company.

By the half Milan was out-front, 48-23, and at the three-quarter mark, the Big Reds had soared to a 38-point lead.

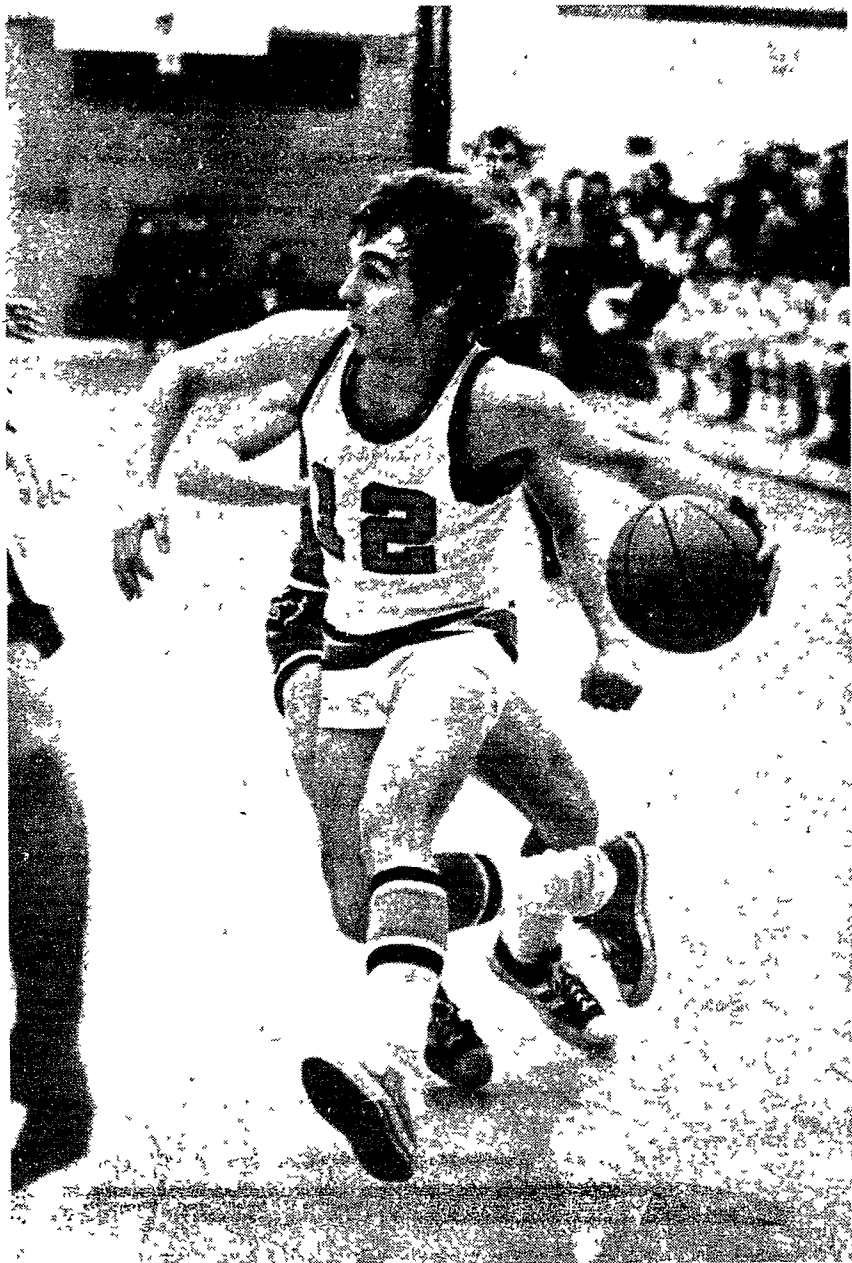
Although the Wildcats seemed to grow colder as the game progressed, they made fewer mistakes. Novi committed nine turnovers in the first quarter, seven in the

second, but none in the second and third.

Big difference was in the shooting.

In the first stanza, Novi scored four of its 11 shots from the floor, Milan 10 of 19; in the second it was Novi 5 for 18, Milan 10 for 20; in the third, Novi 3 for 17, Milan 9 for 18; and in the fourth, it was Novi 2 for 15 and Milan 12 for 22.

Milan's performance at the charity line was comparable.



BISHOP ON THE MOVE—Northville's Joe Bishop (12) shields the ball from the defense as he drives for the bucket in cage action last Friday. The Mustangs upped their season's record to 6-5 by registering a 68-49 win over Farmington Harrison.

Post 68-49 Triumph

Mustangs Fell Hawks

All right, sports fans. Here it is. The moment you've been waiting for—Quickie Quiz Number One.

Walt Koepke's Northville High School basketball team last week played...

- A. River Rouge;
- B. Garden City;
- C. Farmington Harrison;
- D. All of the above; or
- E. None of the above.

The correct answer is "D. All of the above." Fortunately, the only one which counted was Friday's Western Six Conference clash with Farmington Harrison. And, after swapping buckets with the likes of Lofton Greene's Panthers and the high-powered Garden City quintet, the Harrison Hawks were somewhat easier competition.

After a sluggish first half, the Mustangs broke the game wide open in the second half and ended up coasting to a 68-49 triumph over Coach Bob Sutter's youthful Farmington squad.

The victory ended Northville's conference record at 2-2 and moved them into third place in the conference behind Livonia, Churchill and Waterford Mott and ahead of Harrison, Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton.

The win also boosted the Mustangs over the .500 mark for the season. Northville now has six wins in 11 outings.

The difference in the game was Northville's switch from man-to-man to a zone defense midway through the second quarter. Up until that time the game had been a fairly evenly played affair.

The Mustangs had taken an 11-10 first quarter lead thanks to the sharp shooting of All-Conference forward Todd Eis who bucketed three field goals during the first eight minutes of action. Harrison came back strong in the second quarter, however, and held an 18-15 lead when the Mustangs switched defenses at the 4:30 mark.

The Hawks upped their lead to 24-17 shortly later, but then the Mustangs caught fire and scored 11 of the last 12 points in the quarter to move out in front 28-25 at the half.

Northville stretched their lead to 11 points, 46-35, at the end of the third quarter and were up by 16, 62-46, when

Koepke sent in his reserves with three minutes left in the game.

Bob Sutter, coach of the Harrison squad, agreed that the switch to the zone defense was the difference in the game. "That was definitely the big difference as far as I was concerned," commented the Harrison coach.

"They were shutting us off outside pretty well and we just weren't able to get the ball into our big man in the middle. At one point midway through that third quarter we had just three shots and I think we ended up with something like just six field goals in the whole second half."

Koepke, the Northville coach, said he was somewhat disappointed that the Mustangs had to go to a zone to pull out the victory. "I don't understand how we can go man-to-man for the whole game with a big team like Churchill and then have to resort to a zone against Harrison," stated the Mustang mentor.

"They (Harrison) were running a fairly complicated man-to-man offense that was giving us a lot of problems, so we switched to a very aggressive trapping-type zone and that seemed to do the trick for us."

Koepke's disappointment with having to abandon the man-to-man defense was one of few disappointments felt by the third-year Northville coach all night as his Mustangs generally turned in one of their better performances.

Particularly pleasing to Koepke was Northville's success with the fast break.

"That was the first game in the three years that I've been here that our fast break was really a factor," stated Koepke.

"There was one fast break where Rick Norton rebounded and got the outlet pass to Kritch that was absolutely beautiful. Yanoschik filled the empty lane and the play went right down the court for a bucket just like we run it in

practice. It was really beautiful."

But there were several other aspects of the Mustang game which also were noteworthy. For one, Northville committed just 10 turnovers. And for another, the Mustangs had one of their better shooting nights. From the charity stripe, they converted 16 of 26 shots (62 percent) and from the floor they were almost as good. After hitting on just four of 12 shots during the first quarter, the Mustangs connected on 21 of 36 of their field goals attempts during the final three quarters to finish with a field goal mark of 52 percent.

The big gun in the Northville attack was Ed Kritch, the 5-10 senior guard who personally pulled the Hawks out of their zone defense with his long range field goal accuracy. Kritch led the Mustangs in scoring with an 18-point performance, his best of the season.

Koepke also signed out the play of Todd Eis and Jim Yanoschik for words of

praise. Eis contributed 12 points and hauled in nine rebounds in another fine performance at his forward slot, while Yanoschik, a guard, had 10 points and six steals to his credit.

Friday the Mustangs will try to advance their Western Six record to 3-2 when they travel to Plymouth Canton to meet the Chiefs. Canton is 0-4 against Western Six competition so far this season.

NORTHVILLE		
Kritch	6	6-8 18
Bishop	0	2-2 2
Campbell	3	0-0 6
Todd Eis	6	0-0 12
Norton	2	0-0 4
Tom Eis	2	5-8 9
Yanoschik	4	2-2 10
Boland	0	1-2 1
Leu	0	0-2 0
Crisan	2	0-4 4
Foust	1	0-2 2
	25	16-26 58

HARRISON		
Brozek	5	0-0 10
Styles	7	6-7 20
Mason	2	5-6 9
Wick	2	1-2 5
Lopez	2	0-0 4
Stader	0	1-3 1
	18	13-18 49

Boost Record to 8-3

Northville Jayvees Roll Over Harrison

Northville's junior varsity basketball team exploded for 25 points in the second quarter and then coasted to a decisive 76-54 victory over an out-manned Farmington Harrison quintet Friday.

"It wasn't one of our better games, but then it didn't have to be," observed Omar Harrison, coach of the Northville jayvees. "Farmington has two good sophomores starting at forwards for their varsity and that hurts their jayvees a great deal."

The game was close for only about eight minutes. At the end of the first period, the Mustang jayvees held a 17-12 lead and then blew the game wide open in the second stanza by outscoring the Hawks 25-8.

Ahead 42-20 as the second half got underway, Coach Harrison substituted freely. "They (Farmington Harrison) got the lead down to 11 points in the third quarter, but I left my subs in there and they opened it back up to 22 points by the time the game was over," stated the Mustang mentor.

Chris Armada, Northville's high-scoring sophomore guard, once again set the pace as he tallied 24 points. Center Jay Slagle added 17, while forwards Bill Shaughnessy and Bill Piccolo added nine and eight points respectively.

"Chris (Armada) is still carrying most of the load for us offensively," observed Coach Harrison. "But one of

the things that's pleasing to me is that we're finally getting some scoring help from the front line. Slagle, Shaughnessy, and Piccolo are all starting to come around offensively and that's going to give us a big lift."

"At the start of the year I don't think they were par-

ticularly offensive-minded, but lately they've been starting to go to the hoop more and more. They're starting to give us some offense from under the bucket and that's good," the Northville coach continued.

The Mustang jayvees are now 8-3 for the season.

Schoolcraft Swimmers Lose to Grand Rapids CC

Schoolcraft College swim coach Jim Millen had known for a long time that last week would be a rough one, but, he admits, he had not expected it to be quite as tough as it actually was.

On Saturday Millen's defending state community college champion swim team suffered a 68-45 loss to Grand Rapids Community College. And Wednesday they had to pull out a victory in the final event of the meet - the 400 yard freestyle relay - to secure a 59-90 triumph over Flint's C. S. Mott Community College.

"I knew that both those teams were shooting to take our state championship away from us," commented Millen. "But I was a little surprised at just how much they've improved."

As a result of the week's activities, the Ocelot now have a 5-1 dual meet record.

All-American Steve Leclair and backstroker Tom O'Hagan paced Schoolcraft in their loss to Grand Rapids. Leclair personally accounted for half of Schoolcraft's six victories as he won the 200, 500, and 1,000 yard freestyle events. O'Hagan won the 200 yard backstroke in the school record time of 2:13.5 seconds.

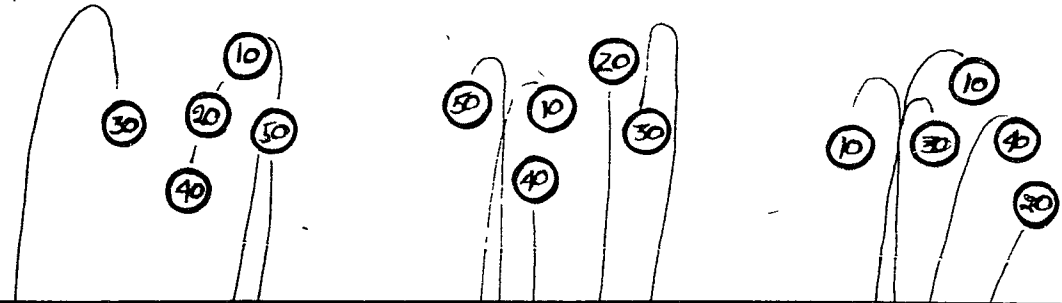
Other first place finishers for Schoolcraft against Grand Rapids were Tim Orsians in the 200 yard breaststroke and Gary Wales in the three meter diving.

Leclair was again the big gun for Schoolcraft in the 59-90 triumph over C. S. Mott on Wednesday.

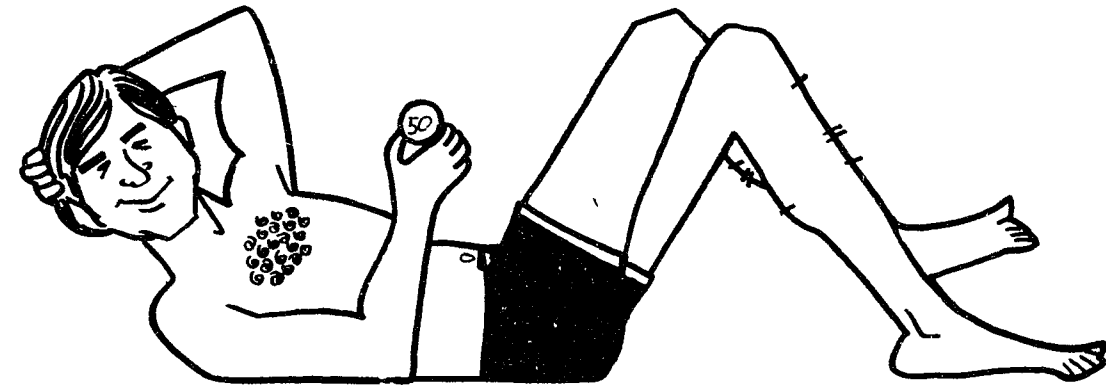
Mott won the opening 400

yard medley relay and led all the way through the meet until the next to last event when the Ocelots finally edged ahead 52-50. With the outcome of the meet dependent on the outcome of the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Schoolcraft quartet of Leclair, Mark Lawless, Jim Osborn, and Dave Cravens stroked to the wall first to clinch the win.

In addition to his role in the freestyle relay, Leclair also won the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle races. Wales was also a double winner, coping honors in the one and three meter diving events. Orsians won the 200 yard breaststroke and O'Hagan won the 200 yard butterfly and set a new school record in finishing second in the 200 yard individual medley.



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SEC Favorites Thump Wildcat Grapplers

Russ Gardner and the members of his Novi High School wrestling team now know how it feels to be on both the long and short end of the score.

It was just two weeks ago that Gardner's grapplers were doing a local imitation of

Detroit Catholic Central by routing Hartland 51-15 and then setting back Ypsilanti Lincoln 48-9.

But last week it was the Wildcats who were on the short end of the score as they suffered a resounding 49-6 loss to Chelsea.

Reported Gardner succinctly: "They killed us." "We had to forfeit two weight classes because I benched Billy Livingston and Doug Maier," continued the Novi coach. "But that didn't make much difference; they would have killed us anyway."

Gardner is undoubtedly right. Had Maier been able to wrestle, he would have been pitted against Darryl West, Chelsea's fireplug of a 147-pounder who finished third in the state last year.

Livingston probably would have beaten Dale Schoenberg in the 112-pound match, but even if he had pinned his Chelsea opponent, the score would still have been 43-12.

"Chelsea's got a good team; they really do," observed Gardner. "They finished in a three-way tie for the Southeastern Conference championship last year and I just don't think there's anybody who's going to beat them this year."

"They ought to win the conference championship without too much trouble." Novi's lone victory of the night came in the 121-pound match where Bob Sasena, the Wildcats' fine sophomore co-captain, flipped Chelsea's Dave Clouse on his back in the first period with a three-quarter nelson.

"We've still got three conference meets to go but as far as I'm concerned Bob will

probably be the top 121-pounder in the league," commented Gardner.

"He's beaten everyone he's faced so far and he beat Bob Beemon from Chelsea who finished third in the SEC last year over at the Schoolcraft Invitational two weeks ago. Nobody in the league has beat him (Sasena) yet. I'll be very surprised if he isn't the number one seeded 121-pounder when the conference meet comes around."

Sasena is 15-3 for the season in spite of the fact that he is only a sophomore.

The loss could be a costly one for the Wildcats if an injury suffered by 157-pounder Don Jackson proves to be serious.

"Don was beating his man pretty bad in the first period when he hurt his back while trying to bridge out of a move," reported the Novi coach. "I was going to forfeit the match, but Don wanted to

finish so I let him go ahead and he lost 10-9."

"Losing the match is one thing, but if we lose Jackson for the rest of the season it will hurt us a lot," added Gardner.

Gardner admitted that he had gone into the Chelsea match not expecting to win. "What I was hoping for was to come up with 18 points. Sasena got his six, but with Livingston out and Jackson

injured that's all we got."

The loss dropped Novi's SEC record to 1-3 and their overall mark to 3-5.

"We're past Brighton and Chelsea and that's the worst part of the schedule," stated Gardner. "All we have left is Saline, Milan, and South Lyon."

"We beat Saline pretty badly last year, but they've improved a great deal and it's going to be a toss-up between us and Milan. South Lyon has

a good team, but with a few breaks we might be able to take them," he continued.

"We might end up with a 1-6 record in the conference, but then again we might win our last three matches and end up 4-4. You never can tell in wrestling."

"But," added Gardner ominously, "if we have to go through the rest of the season without Livingston and Jackson we could be in trouble."

NHA Sets Plans For Skate-a-thon

Members of the Northville Hockey Association (NHA) will be participating in a Skate-a-thon at the Novi Ice Arena on February 9 to raise funds to defray NHA expenses.

The Northville Hockey Association sponsors hockey teams for boys between the ages of seven and 16 years.

Each NHA youngster will have a sponsor card on which he will solicit sponsors who will agree to participate by paying the youngster a

designated amount of money for each lap he skates around the rink.

Each participant is free to solicit as many sponsors as he is able.

The Skate-a-thon will get underway at 10 a.m. on February 9 and end at 3 p.m. After each youngster has skated as many laps as he desires, that figure will then be validated and the youngster will go back to his sponsors to get a check or a money order for the amount pledged.

In Western Suburban League

Local Icemen Set Hot Pace

Northville Hockey Association (NHA) teams continue to make their presence felt around the Western Suburban Hockey League.

As action in the five different age divisions of league play came to a close Sunday, two Northville teams were perched securely in first place, while two other local clubs were lodged right behind the leaders and threatening to move into the number one slot.

Northville's Thomson Sand and Gravel-sponsored entry

in the PeeWee division (11-12 year olds) strengthened their grip on first place by downing Inkster 5-2 in their only league game of the week and then won two out of three non-league encounters. The Northville PeeWees are now 14-0 in league play and 25-5-1 overall.

Tod Mack tallied a pair of goals to spark the PeeWee's 5-2 conquest of Inkster. Single goals in that game were netted by Roger Pattison, Doug Horst, and John Pawlowski.

Their one league clash out

of the way, the Northville PeeWees then proceeded to win two out of three non-league clashes. In a game played at Olympia in Detroit, the Northville PeeWees skated to a decisive 8-0 verdict over Westland. Bob Simon and Roger Pattison each had a pair of goals in that contest, while Mike Muzzin, Tod Mack, Bob Hawthorne, and Jerry Sherwood contributed single goals.

Mike Muzzin's three-goal hat trick set the pace in the PeeWee's 7-2 victory over Dearborn. Mike Zdanowski, Doug Joels, Roger Pattison, and Richard Pattison each added single goals. The PeeWee's finally dropped a game Sunday when they were downed 5-3 by the Redford All-Stars. Bob Hawthorne had two of the Northville goals in that game, while the third was added by John Pawlowski.

Also undefeated and leading their respective division in Western Suburban Hockey League play is Northville's Dave Pink Builders-

sponsored entry in the Mite division (7-8 year olds). The Northville Mites upped their season's record to 11-0-2 last week by posting a 6-0 triumph over Inkster. Bob Pegrum and Jeff Pyden each tallied twice and Bruce Meininger and Tom Simoncic netted single goals to account for the Northville scoring, while goalie Todd Bartling was notching his fourth shutout of the season.

In the Midget division (15-16 year olds) of the Western Suburban League, the Northville entry posted a pair of wins and then played to a 2-2 tie with league-leading Taylor to move a little closer to first place.

The Northville Midgets got the week off to a good start by posting an 8-0 win over Plymouth as Ken Fillion paced the scoring with a three goal hat trick. Tom Bradley added a pair of goals and Steve Shutt, Mark Davison, and Mike McDonald also scored for Northville.

The Midgets followed up that win with a 4-1 victory

over Garden City as Tom Bradley, Rudy Horst, Ken Fillion, and Greg Thomas each tallied once. And then - in a showdown battle with league-leading Taylor - the Northville squad played to a 2-2 tie as Jerry Tuggle and Tom Bradley knotted the score after Taylor had jumped off to a 2-0 lead.

In the Squirt division (nine and 10 year olds), Northville's Perkins Engines-sponsored squad moved to within just one and one-half games of the lead in spite of splitting their four games last week.

Scott Schaal's hat trick paced the Northville Squirts to a 7-0 conquest of Garden City. Steve Crendon, Pat Rapin, Pat Alexander, and Jeff Hastings each scored once to round out the Northville scoring.

The Squirts kept up their winning ways in their next game by registering a 6-0 triumph over Inkster. Tim Hout and Pat Alexander each scored twice in that game, while Jeff Hastings and Steve Crendon rounded out the scoring with single goals.

But then the Squirts lost their scoring touch and dropped a 2-0 decision to the Twin City T-Birds and a 4-1 decision to Taylor. Jeff Hastings was the lone Northville goal scorer in the 4-1 loss.

In Bantam division (13-14 year olds) play, the Northville Botanical Products-sponsored entry dropped a disputed 4-3 decision to Taylor and then played to a 3-3 tie with Wayne.

Steve Kerr, Neil Bradley, and Jeff MacDermid were the goal-scorers in the 4-3 loss, while Kerr, Mike Kramer, and Tom Vaughn netted goals in the 3-3 tie with the Wayne team.

In a house league game involving two Northville teams in the PeeWee division (11-12 year olds), Audio Alert registered a 3-2 victory over Hamlet Food Mart. Pat Ratigan tallied twice and Rusty VanMarter added what proved to be the winning tally for Audio Alert, while Jim Wilson and Pete Cameron accounted for the Hamlet Food Mart goals.

Gymnast Wins Vaulting

Lisa Baetz took her Northville gymnastics team to the Dearborn Invitational for the first meet of the season a week ago Saturday and surprised the four other teams in the meet by coming home with first place honors in the vaulting event.

Lori Handy, a sophomore in her first year of competition, was responsible for the honor as she accumulated a total of

5.65 points to lead all competitors.

Lisa Baetz, coach of the Northville girls, stated that she was "highly pleased" with her girls' performance.

"Our overall performance was cut down by the fact that this is still very early in the season and also by some injuries," noted Mrs. Baetz. "Some of our girls weren't able to compete merely by the

fact that they don't have their routines ready yet, while some of our other top gymnasts had to set out the meet because of injuries."

Even more disappointing to the coach of the Northville gymnastics team was the fact that Terry Albus, the only Mustang gymnast to qualify for the state meet last year, was not able to enter because of Northville's own faulty equipment in the uneven parallel bars.

In addition to Lori Handy's first in the vaulting, four other Northville girls finished among the top 12 in the meet. Karen McDonald and Kay Heath took ninth and tenth respectively in trampolines; Nancy Heckler finished eleventh in the floor exercise; and Sheila Fasang took twelfth in the balance beam.

Other Northville girls who competed at the Dearborn Invitational were Laurie Plumley and Wendy Laurie in the vault, and Charlene Benoit in trampolines.

Wayne, Trenton, Mt. Clemens, and Northville sent teams to the meet which was sponsored by Dearborn High School.

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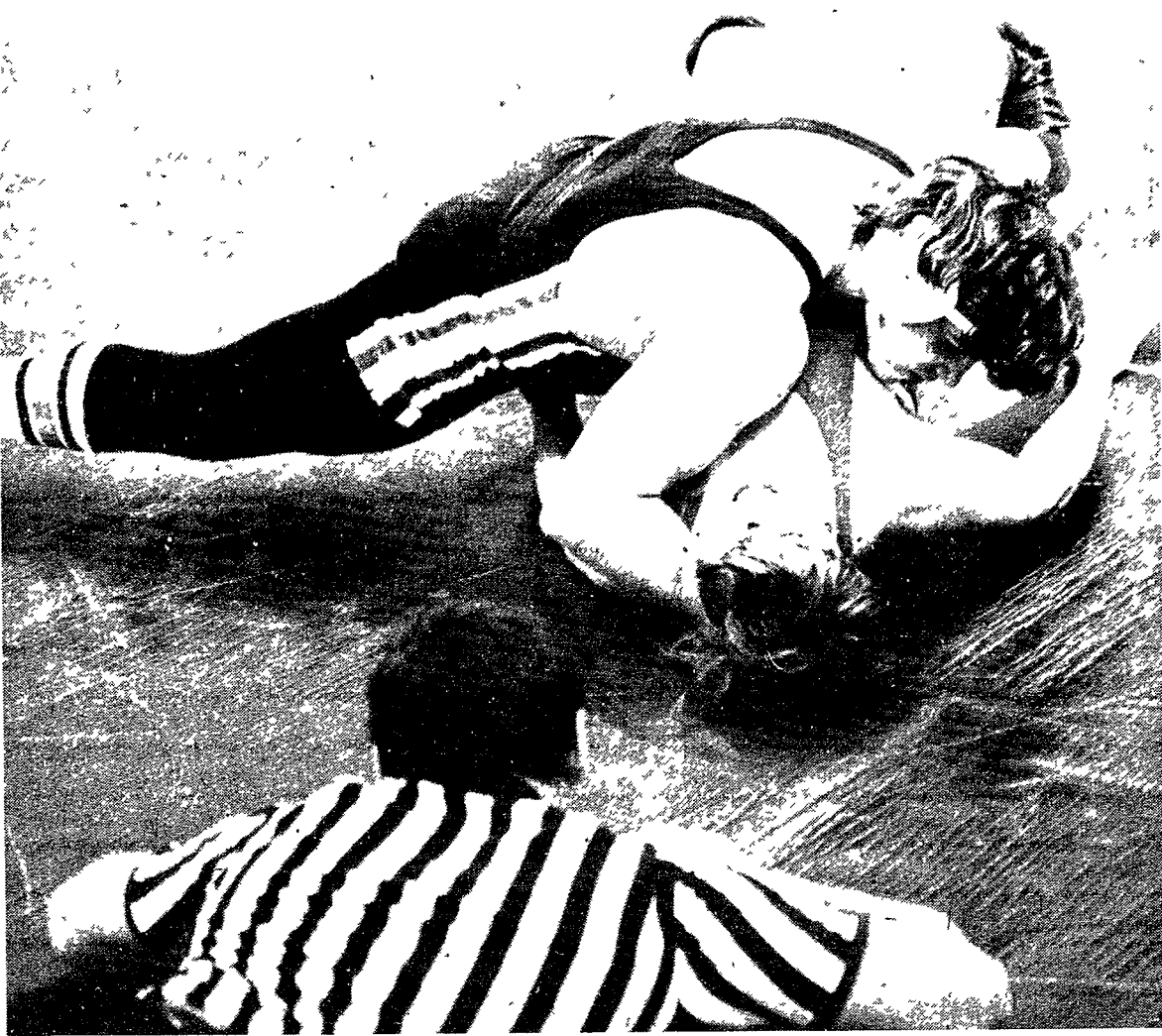

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VIEW FROM THE BOTTOM—Willow Run's Chuck Satterthwaite gets a worm's eye view of the rafters as Northville's Jim Porterfield registers a second-period pin in his opening

match at the South Lyon Invitational Saturday. Porterfield went on to finish in second place in the tourney.

Dave, Rick Bentley

Brothers Spur Matmen

With first the Griffin brothers (Mark and David) and then, more recently, the Barger brothers (Steve and Jack), Northville wrestling teams have had their share of brother combinations.

But now it is beginning to look as if yet another brother combination is about to emerge and brighten the Mustangs' mat fortunes. And, quite frankly, Ed McLoud, coach of the Northville grapplers, couldn't be much happier.

The latest brother combination which threatens to break into prominence consists of the Bentley brothers—David, a 100-pound freshman, and Rick, a 107-pound sophomore.

Together the two brothers provided most of the bright spots in a week which saw the Mustangs endure a 38-18 loss to Waterford Mott on Thursday and then finish sixth in the eight-team South Lyon Invitational on Saturday.

Actually, it was David Bentley—the 100-pound freshman—who set the pace.

Called up to the varsity just in time for the meet with Waterford Mott, the scrappy little freshman astounded just about everybody by going out on the mat and running up a 10-0 lead over his opponent before finally putting him on his back midway through the second period.

"You should have seen him," commented Gary Emerson, coach of the Northville jayvees. "He really went out there and stuck it to his man."

Not to be outdone, older brother Rick Bentley followed

his brother's example in the 107-pound match, pinning his opponent in the third period after piling up a 14-5 margin.

And just to prove it was no fluke, the Bentley brothers followed up their strong showing at Mott with another strong performance in the South Lyon Invitational. David registered one of the two second places taken by the Mustangs in the tourney, while Rick scored the lone third place finish for the Northville squad.

"They both have a great deal of natural ability and if they stick with it and work hard over the next two years I think they're capable of becoming outstanding wrestlers," stated McLoud. "They're both smart and they soak up moves like a sponge."

The Bentley brothers provided most of the highlights for the Mustangs last week.

In the dual meet against Mott, for example, Northville moved out to a quick 12-0 lead thanks to the two pins registered by Bentleys at 100 and 107-pounds respectively. But after that initial spurt, the Mustangs were able to win just two of the remaining matches as they went down to a 38-18 defeat.

Jack Barger picked up one of those two wins by registering a 7-3 decision over Dave Ratcliffe in the 121-pound match, while Jim Porterfield, the fine Northville heavyweight, accounted for the other win by working his way to an 8-2 decision over the Corsair's Mike Story.

In the South Lyon Invitational on Saturday, the

Mustangs finished sixth in the eight-team field as they took two second place finishes, one third, and three fourths.

Dundee won the tourney with 95 points, while defending champion Pinckney was second with 83. South Lyon was third with 58, Monroe Catholic Central was just a point behind in fourth place with 57 points, and Willow Run was fifth with 42. The Mustangs accumulated 38 points in finishing sixth. Rounding out the field were Detroit Lutheran West (36 points), and Clarenceville (29 points).

Northville's two second places were recorded by David Bentley, the freshman in the 100-pound division, and Porterfield in the heavyweight classification.

Bentley, wrestling in his first varsity tournament, defeated his first two opponents by scores of 17-9 and 13-3 before finally losing to Dundee's Matt Cauchy in the championship finals.

District Site Told

Ron Flutur's Novi High School basketball team has been assigned to compete in the Brighton Districts in the 1974 Michigan Class B Basketball Tourney.

The districts will begin Monday, March 4, and continue through Saturday, March 9. Two games are slated for the opening night with one game per night

slated for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The

"David lost 2-0 to Cauchy and Cauchy has a record of 16-1 for the season," reported McLoud. "It wasn't exactly an inexperienced wrestler that David lost to."

Porterfield pinned his first opponent in approximately 2:30 and then gained a 1-0 decision over Pinckney's 5-9, 360-pound David Hollister. But in the finals he ran into an old nemesis, South Lyon's fine Gary Ison.

Ison, the Schoolcraft Invitational champion, had already beaten Porterfield by scores of 4-1 on two different occasions this season and Saturday he did it again, this time taking a 2-0 verdict.

Rick Bentley scored Northville's only third place finish, pinning Clarenceville's Ken Molter in the consolation finals.

Fourth place finishes were registered by Jack Barger at 121, junior Wally Armstrong at 132, and sophomore Brent Ashby in the 138-pound division.

district championship game will be played Saturday.

Pairings will be determined at a later date, according to Brighton Athletic Director Duke Williams.

Other high schools assigned to the Brighton districts are Brighton, Plymouth Canton, Pinckney, South Lyon, Dexter, and Clarenceville.



GOLF TIPS

by

JOHN KOCH
PGA Professional

Think! of the swing as a whole movement. The takeaway, the left hand makes first move automatically the arms and shoulders will move clubhead straight away from target along the ground level. As your swinging action expands, you'll feel your upper body "coil" as your left shoulder tilts under chin as you turn away from target. Your right elbow begins to hinge to help maintain the proper place. Keeping left arm firmly extended and knees still in flexed position at the top of backswing you'll feel the maximum turn of the hips away from the target into a fully coiled position (power).

Number 4

Indoor Driving Range

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Tankers Show Versatility In Win Over Walled Lake

Asked to select the top performance turned in during the past week, Ben Lauber, coach of Northville's state championship swim team, thought deeply for a moment before making his reply.

Finally—in a tone of the most forthright mock-seriousness—he announced his decision. "I would have to say that the best performance last week was turned in by Coach Lauber," stated Coach Lauber with a twinkle in his eye.

"You should have heard my pre-meet speech," he declared. "Absolutely inspirational! It's no wonder that the boys swam as well as they did."

Coach Lauber for Mustang of the Week? Well, why not? It made just about as much sense as anything else did last week when the Mustangs were stroking their way to a decisive 113-60 conquest of Walled Lake Western.

The problem is, you see, that the Warriors are just in the second year of their program and have not yet reached a point where they can seriously compete with such Western Six Conference powerhouses as Northville and Farmington Harrison.

And so, rather than pour it on, Lauber decided to make a "fun meet" out of it.

"They have a couple of good boys, particularly Marty Compton who took three firsts against us," commented Lauber. "But overall they just can't match our depth."

"Our boys have been working hard and deserve a break and at the same time I didn't want to pile up a lot of points against Western, either, so we just changed our line-up around a little to provide some variety," added the Mustang mentor.

Actually, Lauber didn't change his line-up around a lot, he changed it around a lot.

For example, backstroke

Mark Haynie competed in the freestyle; freestyler Don Cook was switched to the backstroke; butterflyer Pete Talbot went to the individual medley; and so forth and so on throughout the entire Northville line-up.

The biggest changes of all, however, involved Northville's crack corps of talented divers.

First of all, Lauber entered a "divers' relay team" comprised of Tom Cook, Joe Devereaux, Mark Owens, and Scott Knapp in the 200 yard medley relay. And then, the Northville coach pulled Tom Cook, the school record holder in diving competition, out of the diving altogether and entered him instead in the 100 yard butterfly.

What made the meet even more fun for the Mustangs was the fact that the switches didn't make a whole lot of difference in the outcome as Northville won eight of the 11 events.

Backstroke Mark Haynie topped top honors in the 50 yard freestyle; breaststroke Dean Alli won the 500 yard

freestyle; with Tom Cook out of the way, Joe Devereaux won the diving; Don Cook won the 200 yard freestyle; and Dennis Weyburne won the 100 yard freestyle.

Co-captain Kevin Kelly was a double winner, taking first place in both the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 yard individual medley.

But the top performance—excluding Lauber's pre-meet speech, of course—was turned in by Tom Cook, the diver, who won the 100 yard butterfly with a 1:04.0 clocking.

"That's really a pretty good time for that event," commented Lauber. "Tom has never swum more than 50 yards of butterfly before and last week he jumped in the pool and did a 1:04.0 in the 100 to take first place. I think that's quite an accomplishment."

The "divers' relay team," incidentally, settled for third place in the 200 yard medley relay.

The Mustangs will try to advance their record to 8-1 tonight (Thursday, January 24) when they journey to Plymouth to take on the Plymouth Canton swimmers. Next week, however, they meet the powerful Far-

mington Harrison squad. The Hawks, who handed the Mustangs their only loss so far this season, are the only team to have beaten Northville in the past four years.

200 Medley Relay 1 Walled Lake (Compton, Stetler, Sczyrzk, Smith), 2 Northville (Kohs, Wright, Weyburne, Luckett), 3 Northville (T Cook, Devereaux, Owens, Knapp) Winning time 1:53.6

200 Freestyle 1 D Cook, N. 2 Erdos, N. 3 Thompson, WL, 4 Smith, WL, 5 Greenlee, N. Winning time 1:57.2

200 Individual Medley 1 Kelly, N. 2 Talbot, N. 3 Luckett, N. 4 Hoxsie, WL, 5 Sczyrzk, WL. Winning time 2:21.9

50 Freestyle 1 Haynie, N. 2 Chaffin, N. 3 Muzynski, WL, 4 Schmid, WL, 5 Petersen, WL. Winning time 25.1

Diving 1 Devereaux, N. 2 Knapp, N. 3 Riggs, N. 4 Miner, WL, 5 Thompson, WL. Winning total 156.55 points

100 Butterfly 1 T Cook, N. 2 Haynie, N. 3 Guider, N. 4 Hoxsie, WL. Winning time 1:04.0

100 Freestyle 1 Weyburne, N. 2 Noller, N. 3 Thompson, WL, 4 Holland, WL, 5 Kraft, WL. Winning time 1:00.0

500 Freestyle 1 All, N. 2 Clemens, N. 3 McDaniels, N. 4 Muzynski, WL, 5 Schmid, WL. Winning time 5:44.8

100 Backstroke 1 Compton, WL, 2 D. Cook, N. 3 Swayze, N. 4 Hutton, N. 5 Taylor, WL. Winning time 1:03.0

100 Breaststroke 1 Kelly, N. 2 Ballash, N. 3 Stetler, WL, 4 Bedford, N. 5 Stetler, WL. Winning time 1:12.4

400 Freestyle Relay 1 Walled Lake (Smith, Compton, Thompson, Muzynski), 2 Northville (Chaffin, Johnson, Gesler, Guider), 3 Walled Lake (Thompson, Taylor, Schmid, Holland) Winning time 3:56.1

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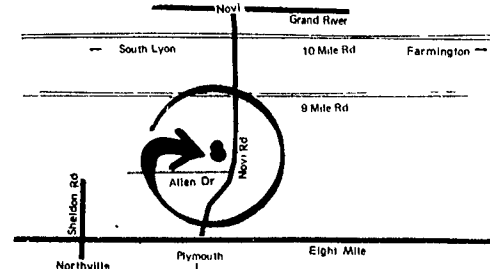
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Mrs. Alice McCollum, who has been a long-time resident of Novi living on Eleven Mile Road, will be moving to St. Petersburg, Florida in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button attended a three-day conference in Louisville, Kentucky at the National Mobile Home Show recently. Mr. Button is now in Florida on business but is expected home this week.

Mr. Louis Tank of Nine Mile Road is recuperating at home following hospitalization for several weeks at Redford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Millie McHale will be entertaining her Birthday Club at her home on Tuesday. The group will be celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Sergeant Dale Gross and C.S.O. Officer Mark Stohler were present at the Old Orchard Subdivision Meeting on January 16. At this time they presented a program on "Burglary Prevention" and "Project I.D." to the 60 members present. They also explained the purposes of the Community Service Bureau of the Novi Police Department.

Mr. Orville Whitting' of Grand River has returned from Pontiac General but continues convalescing as an outpatient.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button visited Winterpark, Florida recently, attending Mrs. Button's sister's wedding. Mrs. Inez Perkins, former resident of Novi, was married to Mr. John Van Inthout on January 11. Mrs. Perkins' friends in Novi will be happy for her as they remember that she lost both her husband and son within six months apart about three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermid visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, and daughter Michelle in Jackson on Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Atkinson of Fonda Street had as her guest this weekend Mrs. Ken Atkinson of Detroit. While she was here they attended the funeral of former resident Mr. Clyde-Hazen.

Mr. Dave Holland of South Lake Drive has returned from a weekend trip to Rose City.

The Michigan Arabian Horse Association, which includes members from this area, will be having a general

meeting on Saturday, January 26 at Mt. Holly Ski Lodge on the Dixie Highway from 3-11. At 5 p.m. potluck is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road had a family dinner at their home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey (Lorraine Darling) and family of Bridgeport were present as were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling.

Mrs. Fran Kohl entertained 15 guests at a baby shower for Mrs. Max Roder on Tuesday, January 22.

Cub Scout Pack No. 239 Village Oaks

The Rocket Derby will be held Thursday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. Other coming events include the committee meeting on Thursday, February 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Jim Pietrowski, 41111 Fenmore; and skating on the lake behind Village Oaks Club House on Sunday, February 10 at 1:30 p.m. Bring your own skates, sticks and refreshments.

Boy Scout Troop No. 54

New Scout Terry Smith was inducted Monday and assigned to the Wildcat Patrol. The boys had practice for their Polar Bear Outing scheduled for Saturday, January 26 at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. About 20 boys will be camping out overnight. There will be no meeting on January 28. Next regular meeting will be February 4.

Novi Community Education and Recreation

January 28 is the date set for the Women's Volley Ball Tournament with semi-finals the following week.

New Classes will start in the very near future. Director Milan O'Brienovich is preparing the brochures. For additional information contact him at 349-1526.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

The Auxiliary would like to thank all the children who attended the movies at the Middle School on Saturday. They would like to apologize for not being able to show Bedknobs and Broomsticks because, due to circumstances beyond their control, the film did not arrive on time. Because of all the generous donations of canned goods, the auxiliary was able to present the Novi-Northville Fish group with "a tremendous amount of canned goods."

The next general membership meeting will be January 29 at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. A speaker on the Community Schools system is programmed.

On Tuesday, January 22, the auxiliary took 15 youngsters from the Northville State Home on a tour of a fire station in Livonia. Afterwards they enjoyed lunch.

Novi Lions Club

The Novi Lions Club would

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



TICKET, PLEASE—While two members of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary look on, this group of youngsters pays its way into a special showing of "Born Free" at the Novi Middle School last Saturday by donating a canned good. Approximately 300 youngsters attended a showing of "The Jungle Book" in the morning and "Born Free" in the afternoon. The canned goods were then turned over to North-Novi FISH for distribution to needy families in the area. Jaycette spokeswoman Marilyn Wolcott stated the donations of canned goods by the youngsters were among the most generous she had ever seen.

like to thank the community for their support on their recent candy cane sale. Plans were made at the last meeting for the annual White Cane program in April. Also cooking is a Millionaires Party set for March 30.

The group continues to lead in a drive for obtaining old eye glasses and hearing aids. Much of their monies goes towards the Leader Dog Project. At the next regular meeting members will hear from a special speaker of Boys Republic.

Novi Drug Abuse Committee

The next meeting of the Novi Drug Abuse Committee will be on February 7 at the Novi Police Department Detective Bureau. A special speaker on Transactional Analysis is planned. The Speakers Bureau is available to any group in the area for educational talks and displays on the Drug Abuse problem in Novi. Mrs. Mary Lou Christy will be speaking at the Plymouth P.T.A. on February 6.

Novi Girl Scouts
A Reminder of the Service Unit meeting on January 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. All leaders or representatives should attend.

Anyone interested in helping a Girl Scout troop by acting as first aider on trips can enroll in the Red Cross course at Redford Community Hospital, February 13 to March 27. Anyone wishing to go must sign up by calling Ginny Folsom at 349-5713.

Leaders may want to know that the council offices have finally been moved and the new address is: Council

Service Center, 27400 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village 48076. The new phone number is 559-7510.

Any troop interested in program aides assisting at a meeting may call Herb Piolo at 626-1222.

There will be a Brownie Arts and Crafts session at St. David Church on 12 Mile from 9:30 - 12 noon on February 11. No sitters available.

Novi Rotary Club

Rotarians were well pleased with the response to the Community Bingo that is being presented on Thursday evenings at the Novi Community Building. Much of their last meeting was spent in organizing this effort along with other service groups in Novi. The Rotary continues to meet at noon on Thursday

Novi Athletic Booster Club

The Booster Club met last week to make plans for the allocation of monies they have acquired throughout the past year from their fund raising projects. However, the club is in need of more parents of both girl and boy athletes to come out and help make these decisions. The next meeting will be March 6 when the club will be finalizing plans for the dance on March 16.

Officers in this group are Keith Branch, president; Chuck Schingel, vice president; secretary, Delphine McAllen; and treasurer, Ray Rosey. Anyone having questions or wishing to learn more about this group may contact any officer.

Nespo

Next meeting of the NESPO

group is planned for February 5 and parents of school children in Novi elementary School on Novi Road are urged to attend. Members were especially pleased this week to receive a newsletter from the school which had been printed on the new duplicating machine donated by Nespo.

EAGLES No. 254

This group is interested in contacting new people in the community of Novi as well as Northville to attend some of their projects which include Friday night dinners from 5:30 - 8:30 at the hall. On the first Sunday of each month they have a breakfast for members and guests at the hall from 9 - 12. The regular meetings are the second and fourth Wednesday of the month for men, and the first and third Tuesday for women. At the last regular meeting, they planned for a Valentines Day Dance on February 16.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22 with co-hostesses Mrs. Alli Adams and Mrs. Elizabeth Cheaney. The new officers for the coming year were installed by Mr. George McCollum, owner of the Novi Drug Store. Mr. McCollum spoke on "Wise Use When Purchasing Prescription Drugs." The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards and bingo. For additional information contact Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2219.

Novi Pin Pointers

Hi Bowlers were Rita Stockemer with 221 in a 577

series; Barb Carmichael with 180 in a 508 series; Sharon Icenogge with 502 series; Pat O'Neal with 189; Judy Wilson with 194; and Pat Crupi with 197. Standings are as follows:

Weber Construction	43	29
Four on the Floor	42½	29½
Kool Kats	41	31
Ashley and Cox	41	31
Novi Drug	40½	31½
Odd Balls	40	32
Number One	35	37
Le Best Four	31½	40½
B L D M's	24	48
Persuaders	20½	50½

Welcome Wagon Club

Ladies Daytime Bridge will meet February 6 at 10 a.m. at the home of Jane Gass, and Ladies Evening Bridge at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Stephens. The Couples Pinochle Club will be on February 9 at 8 p.m. at the home of Leslie Jablonski.

A reminder: reservation must be in soon for the Couples Wine Tasting Party scheduled for February 1 at the home of Donna Foster. The Kitchen Witchery will be having a buffet on February 7 at the home of Jean Pfung at 24651 Bashian Dr.

The regular monthly

meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club is the third Thursday at 7:45 at Orchard Hills Elementary School. Membership is open to any resident of Novi. New people in your neighborhood should be invited to join.

Novi Lunch Menu

Monday—Meat pie and gravy, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

Tuesday—Italian spaghetti, hot rolls and butter, salad, dessert and milk.

Wednesday—Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, finger salad, banana cake and milk.

Thursday—Doggie-in-a-blanket, hash brown potatoes, buttered vegetable, fruited jello and milk.

Novi Cooperative Nursery
Conference with parents and the director will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

At the installation on January 18 the following officers were installed:

Noble Grand, Shirley Carter; Vice Grand, Eileen Campbell; warden, Hildred Hunt; conductor, Nesby Button; recording secretary, Thelma Cheeseman; financial secretary, Neva Ortwine; treasurer, Jennie Champion; musician, Celia Sharpe; chaplain, Alice Hopkins;

Right Supporter to the Noble Grand, Irene Staman; Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Florence Harris; Right Supporter to the Vice-Grand, Betty Harbin; Left Supporter to Vice Grand, Laree Bell; and Junior Past Noble Grand, Anna Ortwine.

The installation was presented by Acting Installing Officer Mae Atkinson and her staff. The program included the Gospel singers, "Heavenbounders," of which sister Valerie Kritzen is a member. She sang a solo, "Fill My Cup, Lord" for the Noble Grand, Vice Grand and Past Noble Grand. For the other officers she sang "Sweet, Sweet Spirit."

First meeting under the new officers will be January 24.

By Novi Jaycees

Snowmobile Races Set

Third annual snowmobile races sponsored by the Novi Jaycees have been scheduled for the weekend of February 23 and 24.

Henry Tank, chairman of this year's races, noted that the Jaycees have decided to break with past tradition and hold the snowmobile races independent of their "Winter Carnival". The carnival will be designed specifically for youngsters and be held later in the year.

The races will be divided into two specific areas, stated Tank. On Saturday, February 23, snowmobilers will compete in quarter-mile drag races, while on Sunday, February 24, there will be competition over an obstacle course.

Tank reported that the races will be held on the uncompleted portion of the I-275 expressway at the foot of 11 Mile and Seelye Roads.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. each day with the competition getting under way at 12 noon.

There will be competition both days in snowmobile classes A through F. Classes A through D will be stock and super stock and classes D through F will be stock, super-stock, and modified.

There will also be a special G class for snowmobilers with engine displacements of 651 to unlimited. The G class will be for modified snowmobiles only.

In addition to each of the classifications defined by engine displacement, the Jaycees will also sponsor competition according to age and sex.

There will be a junior class for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15, who will be allowed to race machines with engine displacements up to 300 cc. There is a senior class for men 16 years of age and older and there is a powder puff class for women over 16 years of age with a limit of 300 cc engine displacements.

Spectators are invited to attend the races free of charge.

A raffle is slated for Saturday with a complete snowmobile outfit (suit, helmet, boots, and mittens) offered as the prize. Refreshments will be offered by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Tank stated that there is a

\$6 entry fee per event. Entry fee includes registration and insurance.

Elsewhere on this page is a registration blank which can be filled out and brought to registration on the day of the

races or sent with check or money order to the Novi Jaycees at Box 305, Novi, Michigan.

For further information contact Tank at 349-9493 or Lynn Dietrich at 349-3393.

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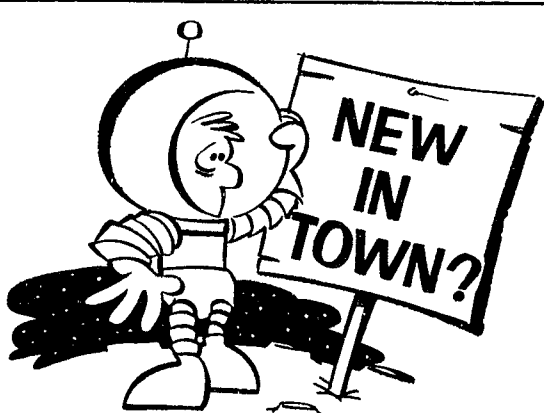
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Police Blotter: Taxi Driver Robbed

In Northville

Unarmed robbery of a taxi driver on North Wing Street was reported Saturday night. The taxi driver, Ronald Jones, 36, of Huntington Woods told police two men he picked up in Hazel Park robbed him of about \$6 in front of 125 North Wing Street. The incident took place about 9:15 p.m.

Jones said the men asked him to drive them to Novi and when they reached Northville they asked him to pull over so they could put something in the trunk.

When he got out of the vehicle, he said one of the men struck him on the back of the head with a blunt instrument and knocked him down, taking his wallet.

When he looked up, Jones said he saw both men running north on Wing towards Randolph.

Both were described as white males between the ages of 18 and 21. One was wearing a red stocking cap, jacket and dark pants and was about five feet 10 inches tall.

The other man wore a black leather jacket, dark pants, had a moustache and shoulder length brown hair and was five feet seven inches tall.

Investigation into the robbery is continuing, police said.

A car stolen from the parking lot on East Main Street last week Tuesday afternoon was recovered by Detroit police Friday. Police are investigating a report that five youths were involved in the theft.

According to reports, a Novi woman told police she parked her 1973 Maverick in the lot about 1 p.m. and when she returned at 3:15 p.m. the car was missing.

About 4:35 p.m. police received a report from Wayne County Child Development Center authorities that two of seven juveniles who had escaped returned to the center saying the other five took a car from Northville.

Shortly after 5 p.m., the mother of one of the escapees called city police to report her 14-year-old son allegedly had been seen driving a Maverick in Detroit.

Although the car was recovered, the youths have not been found. Police said the youths range in age between 13 and 16 and investigation is continuing.

A Northville man was hospitalized for a head cut Monday morning after the car he was driving was struck by another vehicle on Eight Mile Road at Novi Road.

The accident took place at 6:45 a.m.

Police said Herbert E. Tudor of 619 Randolph was westbound on Eight Mile when an eastbound car, driven by Brian E. Findling of Plymouth, attempted to turn left onto Novi Road in front of Tudor.

Neither Findling nor a passenger in his car, Robert Findling of 46066 Sunset, was injured. Findling was ticketed for failing to yield to traffic.

Theft of a sulky valued at \$400 was reported to police Sunday.

A Plymouth man told police the sulky was taken between midnight and 8 a.m. from Barn No. 4 in the St. Lawrence Barn Area. Royal Blue in color, the Windsor sulky has white pinstriping with white wheel discs.

An accident January 13 involving a car driven by Gary R. Ford of Novi took place shortly before 11 a.m. at Base Line and Center. It was incorrectly reported last week that the accident occurred in the evening.

FIRE CALLS

January 20 — 4:15 a.m., 111 Base Line, furnace smoking.

January 21 — 10:19 p.m., car fire at South Main and Beal.

In Township

Three thefts which were reported during the past week are being investigated by Northville Township Police. A Garden City woman reported clothing and sporting equipment valued at \$180 was stolen from her car last week Tuesday while it was parked on Hines Drive near Seven Mile.

Township officers said the driver's side window had been smashed and five pair of ice skates, two pair of sun glasses and a child's blanket were stolen.

Clothing, jewelry and camera equipment valued at \$285 were stolen from a home at 15655 Haggerty Road after windows in three doors were shattered to gain entrance. Stolen from the home last Thursday were an instamatic camera, movie camera and

case, ring, necklace and clothing.

Police said footprints and bicycle or motorcycle tracks were found at the scene.

Charges have been filed against a 15-year-old Northville Township youth in connection with the theft of money from Six and Park Party Store at 17071 Northville Road.

Store personnel said approximately \$200 was discovered missing from the store during the past month. Township police were called to the scene Friday night after the youth allegedly asked for change from a marked bill which employees told police had been taken from the store.

One person was hospitalized following a two-car collision early Friday morning on Sheldon Road one-half mile north of Five Mile.

Taken to St. Mary hospital with cuts and bruises was James W. Ebersole of Plymouth. The accident took place at 2:45 a.m.

Township police said Ebersole was northbound on Sheldon when a southbound car, driven by Charles Duane Austin of 416 Beal Street, crossed the center line and struck him head-on.

According to investigating officers, tire marks were found from Austin's car crossing the center line of the road. They reported tracks from Ebersole's car went off the road into the ditch.

Austin was ticketed for failing to use due care and caution.

In Novi

Police have a suspect in the attempted rape of a 44-year old Novi woman which occurred last week.

The woman reported the incident on Thursday, January 17. While driving home from Dearborn along Middlebelt Road that afternoon, she observed a car following her with its bright lights on, the woman told police.

The man in the car followed her to her home, she reported. When she stopped in front of her home the man parked his car, climbed into her car, and attempted to rape her.

The woman reported that the man fled when she began screaming and leaned on the horn.

Police say that they have obtained several leads in the case which are currently being investigated.

A breaking and entering of a residence at 128 Henning

resulted in the theft of a portable color television valued at \$200, according to police.

The responsible party gained entry to the residence by kicking in the front door, police reported. With the exception of the television set, nothing else was reported missing.

A 19-year old Northville woman suffered injuries in an accident which occurred January 12 on Novi Road.

According to police reports, Joan Dorosiewicz, 19, of 21709 Connemara in Northville was injured when she failed to stop in time to avoid hitting a car stopped in front of her, police said.

The initial impact caused a chain reaction involving two additional cars, according to reports. Miss Dorosiewicz was issued a citation for failing to stop in a clear assured distance.

Quick response by police appears to have thwarted a break in of a sales model at the Stonehenge condominium project.

Thieves who broke into the model triggered an alarm. Police arrived shortly later and reported finding snowy foot prints in the doorway and in the garage of the sales model. They also reported finding tracks from a vehicle which had been parked behind the sales model.

Nothing was reported missing, however.

Three Novi men made a citizen's arrest for attempted auto theft last week, according to police.

Police reported that the three men were getting ready to leave the Novi Inn early Monday, January 14, when they observed a man apparently attempting to break into their car which was parked outside.

The man was apprehended by the three individuals and turned over to police.

Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner reported that subsequent investigation revealed that the man had a past history of psychiatric difficulties and charges were dropped. The man, whose identity was not released by police, was referred to the Veterans' Hospital in Battle Creek for treatment.

In Wixom

Police are investigating the theft of 15 cases of milk and one gallon bottle of whiskey from the Wixom General Store at 125 North Wixom Road.

Value of the stolen property

DR. MARTIN J. LEVIN

OPTOMETRIST

wishes to announce the opening of his office for the practice of Optometry

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Let's Talk Real Estate

BY DAN MAHAN

Buying an older home? Remember that the attic can double the living capacity of your home. Attics usually have at least one big room. A little ingenuity can turn this place into a guest room with bath. Paneling for the attic is ideal. A sofa bed or two make adequate sleeping space available. If the attic is big enough, or if you are able to put in a dormer, there'll even be enough space for a small built-in kitchen or work area. Keep zoning laws, building codes and actual cost of improvements in mind.

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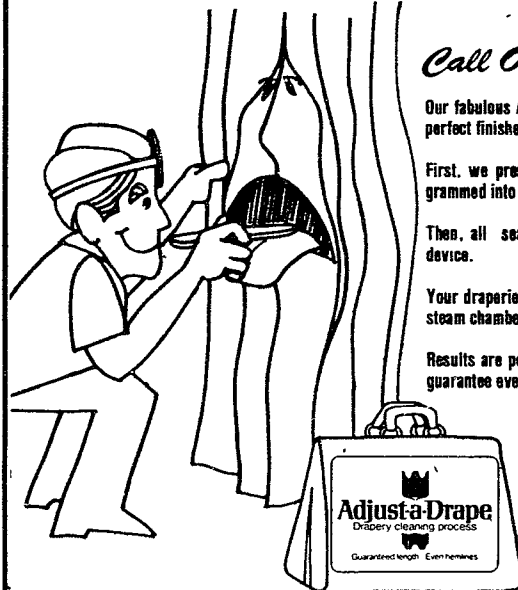
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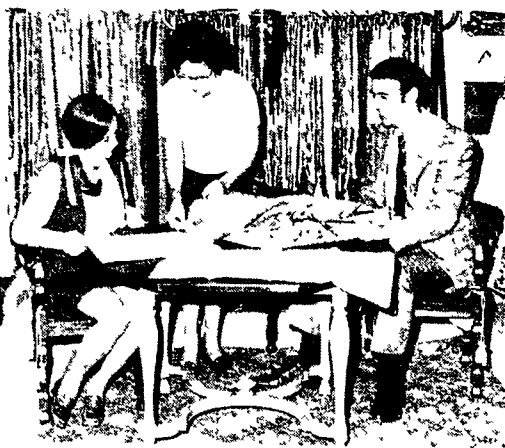
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PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

"Oh God, Thy sea is so great and my boat is so small." That's called a Fisherman's Prayer" and it caught my eye recently in a restaurant.

When you were a child, the sea was not so big. As far as you knew, the only things that really existed or mattered were those which you stumbled over.

But as you grew up, you realized that you were but one small grain of sand on a large beach, one drop of water in the mighty ocean, just one more human being occupying this little planet we call earth.

And suddenly you realize that life was a very big ocean and you were but a small boat, sometimes sailing smoothly, other times rocked wretchedly by the howling storms of life.

As I remember how small my boat is, I remember a picture I was given as a small boy that still hangs upon my wall.

A young man stands behind the helm of a ship. With him, steering the boat is Christ.

Yes, my boat is very small, and His sea is very great. But my Pilot has sailed these waters many times before, and not one of the ships He's piloted has ever capsized, nor sprung a leak, nor crashed upon the rocks.

When you let Christ control your life, you can then pray, "Oh God, my boat is small, the sea is great, but my God and my Pilot is greater far."

(Contributed by Mike Farrell, Assistant Pastor, First Baptist Church, Northville)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Wing and Randolph
Northville, Michigan

349-1080

—Northville Township Board Minutes—

January 8, 1974

301 W Main Street, Northville 8 00 p.m.

Meeting called to order at 8 00 p.m.

by Supervisor Wright.

PRESENT: Mitchell, MacDonald,

Cayley, Wright, Straub, Klein,

Schaefter

ABSENT: None

ALSO PRESENT: Consultants

Mosher & Morgan, 8 Visitors, the press

2 Klein moved to approve minutes of

December 11, 1973. Schaeffer sup-

ported Ayes All Motion carried.

3 Cayley corrected Bills Payable

under Water & Sewer No. 1243 thru 1250

should be \$220.00 instead of \$30.00

changing total to \$122,992.54 Schaeffer

questioned items No. 1651 and No. 1259

under Water & Sewer. Cayley explained

that the Township had paid both Detroit

Edison and Michigan Bell in the past

and this item was in order No. 1259

referred to 4 CFS rental from

Lyonia, wondered if we are paying rent

even though we are not able to use it.

Wright informed them of the situation.

Mitchell questioned item No. 4658.

SEMCOG He questioned the benefit the

Township receives from belonging to

SEMCOG Mr Wright advised he at-

tends most of the meetings and he feels

it is beneficial to the Township to be

represented, and the Township should

belong for their own protection. Elected

officials come together and try and

solve their problems. Mitchell moved to

pay all Bills Payable except No. 4658,

supported by Cayley, Ayes Mitchell,

Schaefter, Klein, Straub, Absta-

man, Wright, Motion defeated. Schaeffer

moved to pay all Bills Payable, Mac-

Donald supported Ayes: All Motion

carried.

4 Acceptance of Receipts for

December 1973, Board of Appeals

minutes of December 3, 1973; Minutes

of the Planning Board of December

11 and December 18, 1973; Minutes

of Library Advisory Commission of

December 11, 1973; Minutes of

Water & Sewer Commission of

December 5 and December 18, 1973;

December 1973 Financial Report of

Water & Sewer Department. Depar-

tment's Report for December 1973.

Treasurer's Report to accept all of these

MacDonald supported Ayes All

Motion carried.

Cayley moved to take out of order last

item on agenda, Preliminary Plat,

Stage 1, Approval for Mobile Home Sub-

division at Ridge and Six Mile Roads. Klein

supported Ayes All Motion carried.

After Cayley showed revised plans to

Board, Klein moved to accept

Preliminary Plat, Stage 1, Revised 1-7-

74 Straub supported Ayes All Motion

carried.

Mr. Arthur Klein from Mobilife came

before the Board and expressed his

appreciation for the time and con-

sideration given him by the Board and

especially Consultants Mosher and

Vilcan. He stated because of the time

and effort put forth by Mosher and

Vilcan the concept of their project had

been improved.

CORRESPONDENCE

1 GENERAL AMBULANCE SER-

VICE — ANNOUNCING PRICE IN-

CREASE Cayley asked Chief Nisun

about the performance of General

Ambulance. He stated he had spoken

with Wright about this matter and

asked him to speak. Wright stated that

the Township was not too pleased with

General's performance and he had

heard both good and bad reports. He

feels the Township will have "to live"

with that until the improvement of

someone else comes along. Cayley

suggested an audit of General's books.

Straub questioned if the Township had

heard from the City in regard to

General's price increase and per-

formance. Klein moved to table until

the Supervisor can look into the matter

with the City. Straub supported Ayes

All Motion carried.

2 AMERICAN REVOLUTION

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

Approval of application for designation

as a bicentennial community. Schaeffer

moved receive and file Cayley sup-

ported Ayes: All Motion carried.

3 WAYNE CO BOARD OF COM-

MISSIONERS Acknowledgment of

resolutions regarding rehabilitation of

Newburgh, Phoenix and Wilcox Lakes.

Mitchell moved to accept all of these

Cayley supported Ayes All Motion carried.

4 COMMISSIONER BRIAN G

ARROWSMITH Announcement of

conference for district elected officials.

Klein moved receive and file Mac-

Donald supported Ayes All Motion

carried.

5 REDFORD TOWNSHIP

Resolution regarding increase of gas

tax. Klein moved to support resolution.

Cayley supported Ayes All Motion

carried.

6 NORTHVILLE STATE

HOSPITAL Letter of appreciation

received from Officer Roscoe. Schaeffer

moved to accept and file. Cayley sup-

ported Ayes All Motion carried.

7 ROBERT E FITZPATRICK,

Commissioner of County of Wayne,

special election. Mitchell moved to

table until next meeting to give Board time

to review MacDonald supported Ayes

All Motion carried.

8 NEW CAR FOR POLICE

DEPARTMENT Chief Nisun stated

that he would like to have an unmarked

car for the department. He has been

using his personal car to go to court and

do surveillance work in various sub-

divisions. He would have the oldest car

presently in operation unmarked and

used as a "back-up" car and the new

car would be the Ford. He further

stated that he had been notified by Ford

Motor Company that their bid would no

longer be honored because of a price

increase. Mercury advised they would

extend their bid period until January 9,

1974, and the Chief had not heard from

Dodge. After hearing the facts

presented by Chief Nisun, Schaeffer

moved to reconsider his motion of

December 11, 1973, item No. 4 under

New Business, last paragraph Mac-

Donald supported. Shall motion be

approved Nays: Mitchell, MacDonald,

Cayley, Wright, Schaeffer, Klein Ayes

Straub.

Cayley moved to accept bid from

Mercury in amount of \$4519.00 to be

paid out of Federal Revenue Sharing.

Klein supported Ayes Mitchell,

MacDonald, Cayley, Wright, Schaeffer,

Klein, Nays: Straub, Motion carried.

2 REPORT ON FINANCIAL CON-

DITIONS at Docksey Subdivision from

Mosher Mosher corrected some

typographical errors. Wright advised

he will pass these corrections on to the

proper parties. Cayley moved to accept

and file. MacDonald supported Ayes

All Motion carried.

3 ORDINANCE TO REGULATE

BURGLAR ALARMS Morgan advised

that he did not have this report ready.

Cayley moved to table. Mitchell sup-

ported Ayes All Motion carried.

4 PERMIT FEES TO COVER COST

OF MOVING BUILDINGS Morgan

explained in detail the Plymouth Or-

dinance whereby one fee is based on the

price of the home and the second fee is

based on whether the home is leaving or

coming into the Township. Morgan

suggested a flat fee for Northville

Township. Klein suggested the mover

provide all his own equipment. Cayley

freed the Township Police Depart-

ment. After more discussion, Wright

advised he will get together with Mr.

Lundquist, Building Official and Chief

Nisun and work out the details and get

back to Morgan. Cayley moved to table

until next meeting. Mitchell supported

Ayes: All Motion carried.

5 RESOLUTION REGARDING P.A.

31 Morgan pointed out that items No. 5

and No. 6 are similar. Cayley stated it is

now costing the Township \$28.00 for

each dog destroyed. Wright advised

that he had been contacted some time

ago by the Mayor of Lyonia asking if

the Township would like to be included

in having a humane society. Cayley

went to a meeting regarding this

matter but had not heard anything

since Morgan explained in detail the

Ordinance. He stated it was a financial

burden to keep stray animals 7 days and

this Ordinance should really be intended

for places which use the animals for

scientific or experimental purposes if

not claimed Morgan suggested the

Township Vet look at the proposed

Ordinance and make his comments.

Cayley moved to pass resolution stating

these facts to the state legislators.

Klein moved to support Roll Call Ayes

Mitchell, MacDonald, Cayley, Wright,

Straub, Klein, and Schaeffer.

6 AMENDMENT TO DOG OR-

DINANCE Klein moved to table and

have the Supervisor contact the

Township Vet and get his comments.

Straub supported Ayes All Motion

carried.

7 RESOLUTION TO PUT MILLAGE

FOR PUBLIC SAFETY ON BALLOT.

Wright stated the Board had

adopted the concept of Public Safety

and it should go to the public for millage

at the first opportunity. He further

stated that the Township will not get the

money for at least a year if it is passed

He also stated that he felt the figure of 3

mills is "hazy" and possibly not

enough. He feels the Board should get

together and figure out the exact

millage figure and how it will be used.

MacDonald stated he was in favor of

April 22 or 23 for an election and Cayley

should clear these dates with Wayne

County. Mitchell stated the Board was

opposed to the Township spending more than

additional 3 mills for operational costs

only. Schaeffer questioned how much

time is needed to notify the county and

felt the later part of April would be the

earliest possible date to allow the paper

work to get done. MacDonald moved to

mistake Clerk to clear date of April 22

as an Election Date with Wayne

County, with details of wording to be

determined at a Special Meeting.

Straub supported Ayes All Motion

carried.

8 RESOLUTION TO AMEND

SOCIAL SECURITY AGREEMENT.

Klein moved to adopt resolution.

Cayley supported Roll Call Ayes:

Mitchell, MacDonald, Cayley, Wright,

Straub, Schaeffer, Klein.

NEW BUSINESS

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR

FOR FISCAL YEAR OF 1973-74.

MacDonald moved, Straub supported

reappoint present auditor, Iceerman,

Hoffman & Johnson of Ann Arbor, for

fiscal year 73-74. Ayes All Motion

carried.

2 RESOLUTION TO EXTEND

DEADLINE TO PAY TAXES

WITHOUT PENALTY. Mitchell moved

to extend payment of taxes without

penalty until February 28, 1974. Cayley

supported, Ayes: All Motion carried.

3a Straub announced he would like

direction from the Board in the method

of investing Township Water and Sewer

monies. An informal inquiry had been

made regarding Water & Sewer monies

being deposited in C of D's and whether

they are going to be renewed in C of D's

when they expire or deposited in

Treasury Notes. Mr. Thomas Handy

questioned because he did not under-

stand because he did not have a

complete breakdown of the financial

statement. Wright explained monies

had been deposited in C of D's because

they were paying interest of 8 1/2 percent

and Treasury Notes were paying 7.406

percent. There was also discussion

about keeping all Township funds in one

bank.

Mr. Robert Adams from the audience

spoke and said the Township lost \$49,000

interest income last year. He further

stated that on one particular day there

was a difference of between 8 1/2 percent

and 9 1/2 percent interest at three dif-

ferent banks.

Straub stated that he circulated

every bank in the area over C of D

and Manufacturers met every rate.

Schaeffer feels Township should have

flexibility in placing monies in different

financial institutions to get the best

interest possible and not committing

ourselves to one bank. Mr. Adams

stated that the City and School Board

got higher rate from the same bank as

used by the Township at approximately

the same time the Township invested.

Wright stated that Straub had "shop-

ped" around and that the difference

between the banks in the area was nil.

Mitchell moved to designate National

Bank of Detroit and Michigan National

Bank as legal depositories for the

Township in addition to Manufacturers

Cayley supported Roll Call: Ayes

Mitchell, MacDonald, Cayley, Wright,

Straub, Klein, Absta-

man, Schaeffer.

Klein moved Treasury Bills of the

Federal Government be listed as an

official depository of the Township of

Northville. Cayley supported Roll Call

Wixom Newsbeat

They Dialed Down But Bill Goes Up

By NANCY DINGELDEY

I am going to attribute Wixom's rather slow week—news-wise, that is—to the energy crisis. There doesn't seem to be anything or anyone else to blame.

Speaking of the energy crisis, I don't think I've heard such a chorus of "I don't believe it" as I did when Wixom residents received their latest gas heating bills. It was a rather ferocious outcry to say the least.

The most usual gripe was the one "I dialed down and my bill went up". There are people who are meticulous when it comes to bills. Monthly totals are kept from year to year, some even go so far as to jot down the average monthly temperature so when it comes to checking bills, they're the ones to call.

Unfortunately, I am not one of those meticulous people. All I know is that I literally froze—someone got a little carried away with the dial and my bill went up \$13.

Wixom's Jaycees are firming up plans for their charter banquet which will be held February 9 at the American Legion Hall in Northville. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. and including dinner and drinks, the banquet is open to the public. Tickets are available from any Wixom Jaycee at a cost of \$12 per couple.

Final arrangements for

this initial project of the fledgling group will be the first order of business at the Jaycees' next meeting on January 31. This is a general membership meeting to which all young men of the community are invited. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall on Loon Lake Road.

Sylvia and Val Vangieson and City Attorney Gene Schnell and his wife Betty were among those who had a delicious time last Saturday night at a progressive dinner sponsored by the League of Women Voters. It was the first social, money-making project of the group and more than 50 people turned out.

Here is a group that offers the gals of our community an opportunity to learn more about and possibly to even get involved in all forms of government.

Not only educational but interesting as well, local contacts for more information on the group are Lillian Spencer, Jane Wahamaki, or Sylvia Vangieson.

A reminder that hours at the Wixom Children's Library have been changed due to the later school dismissal time Monday and Thursday afternoon hours have been eliminated and replaced with hours on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

Saturday movies will also be offered during library

hours—watch for the announcements.

Daylight library hours on Monday and Thursday from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. are still in effect with pre-school story hour offered Thursday mornings.

Coming up January 30 is the night of craft demonstrations

sponsored by the Friends of the Library. A variety of crafts from start to finish will be shown throughout the evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. There is no charge for admission.

The evening may spur some of you to try your hand at one of the crafts which is

demonstrated. Many of these are being offered through the Community Education Department of the Walled Lake Schools. Registration for these classes and many more are being taken this week. More information is available by calling 624-0202.

The next big social event on the horizon is the community gals' pot luck luncheon. Really becoming a popular event, this one will again be at the V.F.W. Hall on Loon Lake Road on February 12. It will begin at 11 a.m. with a gathering around the punch bowl.

PROTECT AGAINST BIRTH DEFECTS GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES



MOTHERS WILL BE MARCHING...
NORTHVILLE January 24 thru January 30
NOVI January 31 thru February 6

*This message contributed in the interest of
the Northville-Novu campaigns by...*

Council Minutes

Continued from Page 6-C

by Councilman Vernon to accept Les Bowden & Assoc., Transamerica Insurance Group, bid of \$3,141.00 for the Institutional Insurance.

Carried unanimously.
Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Vernon to accept Les Bowden & Assoc. Citizens Mutual Insurance bid of \$3,604.00 for Motor Vehicle Insurance.

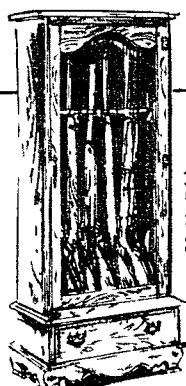
Carried unanimously.
GENERATOR BIDS. Generator bids were reviewed. Bids received are as follows:
Carroll-Stuart Co.
23820 Telegraph Rd.
Southfield, MI 48075
One 50 CKK SR, Engine-Generator \$950.00
Set
One Start-Stop Switch N-C
12 VDC Starting Batteries 50.00
\$1,000.00
Initial Start-Up and Check-Out by Carroll-Stuart Personnel, if desired by customer \$75.00

Michigan Generator Service
1940 W. Chicago
Detroit, MI 48228
Kohler Model 5RMK61 \$1,270.00
Alternate No. 1 \$1,380.00
Alternate No. 2 \$1,580.00
Installation must be done by an electrical contractor.

City Manager recommended accepting Carroll-Stuart Company's low bid of \$1,075.00.

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Biery to accept Carroll-Stuart Company's low bid of \$1,000 for the generator including initial start-up and check-out for \$75.00, totaling \$1,075.

Carried unanimously.



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NORTHVILLE CHAMBER of COMMERCE

MANUFACTURERS BANK
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Northville Office

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NOVI

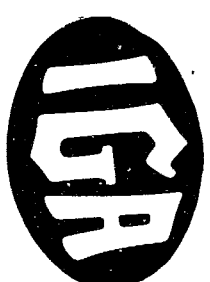
WEST OAKLAND BANK
10 Mile/Novi Rd. - 12 Mile/Novi Rd.
NOVI

Michigan TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.
24800 NOVI ROAD
NOVI 48050
313/349 4800
4350 CLYDE PARK, S.W.
GRAND RAPIDS, 49509
616/532 3635

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Sunday 10-5:30

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in
Business

See
"Oh Me"
Saturday, January 26
1 - 3 P.M.
at Showerman's

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

We invite you

16,000 Sq. Ft. -
To Serve You Better

Save on Our Below Cost Specials

Prices effective Jan. 23 thru Jan. 29

Rath Center Cut
Smoked Ham Slices **1 19**

HERRING
Assorted
Sliced
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99¢ lb.
(in 20 Oz. Pkg.)

RATH'S "DAINTIES"
BONELESS
SMOKED
PORK
SHOULDER
1 19 lb.

BA CONN
SLICED
BACON
69¢ lb.

FARM FRESH
WHOLE
CHICKENS
39¢ lb.

IGA-TABLET
LEAN GROUND
CHUCK
1 19 lb.

RATH'S
SMOKED
PICNICS
69¢ lb.

ECKRICH
SLICED BACON
1 09 lb. pkg.

COOKED &
BREADED
OCEAN
PERCH
FILETS
88¢ lb.

Sirloin Steak
Porterhouse Steak
T-Bone Steak
Stuffed Pork Chops
1 79 lb.
1 89 lb.
1 89 lb.
1 09 lb.

ROCK CORNISH
HENS
Net 22 Oz.
99¢ Each

BUTTERBALL
HEN TURKEYS
7-9 lbs.
69¢ lb.

STALEY'S PANCAKE
SYRUP
49¢ 24-oz. Btl.

SMITHING
SHORTENING
SWIFT-NING
99¢ 3-lb. Can

PEPSI
COLA
99¢ 12-oz. Can

Fresh Produce Values
FIRST OF THE SEASON
FLORIDA SWEET & JUICY
TEMPLE
ORANGES
5¢ Each

CUCUMBERS
GREEN PEPPERS
RADISHES
U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN
POTATOES
VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
9¢ Each
1 19 10 lb. Bag
39¢ Pkg. of 4

FAME ICE MILK
BORDEN'S
SHERBET
COUPON
49¢ 1/2 Gal. Can.

CHEEZ WHIZ
America's Favorite Cheese Spread
99¢ 16-oz. Jar

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE
JUICE
49¢ 1/2 Gal. Can.

BORDEN'S
COTTAGE
CHEESE
49¢ 16-oz. Can.

BORDEN'S
CHOCOLATE
MILK
58¢ 1/2 Gal. Can.

FAME MEDIUM
GRADE A
EGGS
77¢ Doz. Ctn.

OVEN FRESH
LUMBERJACK
BREAD
3/\$1

OVEN FRESH
LUNCH BOX
PIES
3/40¢

FAME AMPION
PANTY HOSE
54¢ Pr.

FAME
PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy or Crunchy
59¢ 18-oz. Jar

OVEN FRESH
ANGEL FOOD
CAKE RINGS
79¢ 14-oz. Pkg.

CHEST
TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Mint
79¢ 7-oz. Tube

WILCOX
GRAPE DRINK
WEICHADE
3/\$1

OVEN FRESH
OLD STYLE
BREAD
40¢

GRATED
TUNA
3/\$1

IGA WITH COUPON
Dinner net. 7 1/2-oz. Box **15¢**
Save 10¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Tues. Jan. 29, 1974
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

IGA WITH COUPON
DISH DETERGENT
Joy 32-oz. Btl. **49¢**
Save 32¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Tues. Jan. 29, 1974
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

IGA WITH COUPON
Wheaties 18-oz. Box **48¢**
Save 20¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Tues. Jan. 29, 1974
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

IGA WITH COUPON
TASTER'S CHOICE
Coffee net. 4-oz. Jar **89¢**
Save 30¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Tues. Jan. 29, 1974
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

IGA WITH COUPON
FAME
Ice Milk OR
BORDEN Sherbet **49¢**
1/2-Gal. Can.
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Tues. Jan. 29, 1974
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

IGA WITH COUPON
BATH SOAP
Dial Bar **89¢**
Save 50¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Tues. Jan. 29, 1974
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

IGA WITH COUPON
LIQUID SHAMPOO
Prell 16-oz. Btl. **89¢**
Save 50¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Tues. Jan. 29, 1974
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

IGA WITH COUPON
Downy 64-oz. JUG **99¢**
Save 23¢
Limit One Coupon per Family
Coupon Expires Tues. Jan. 29, 1974
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

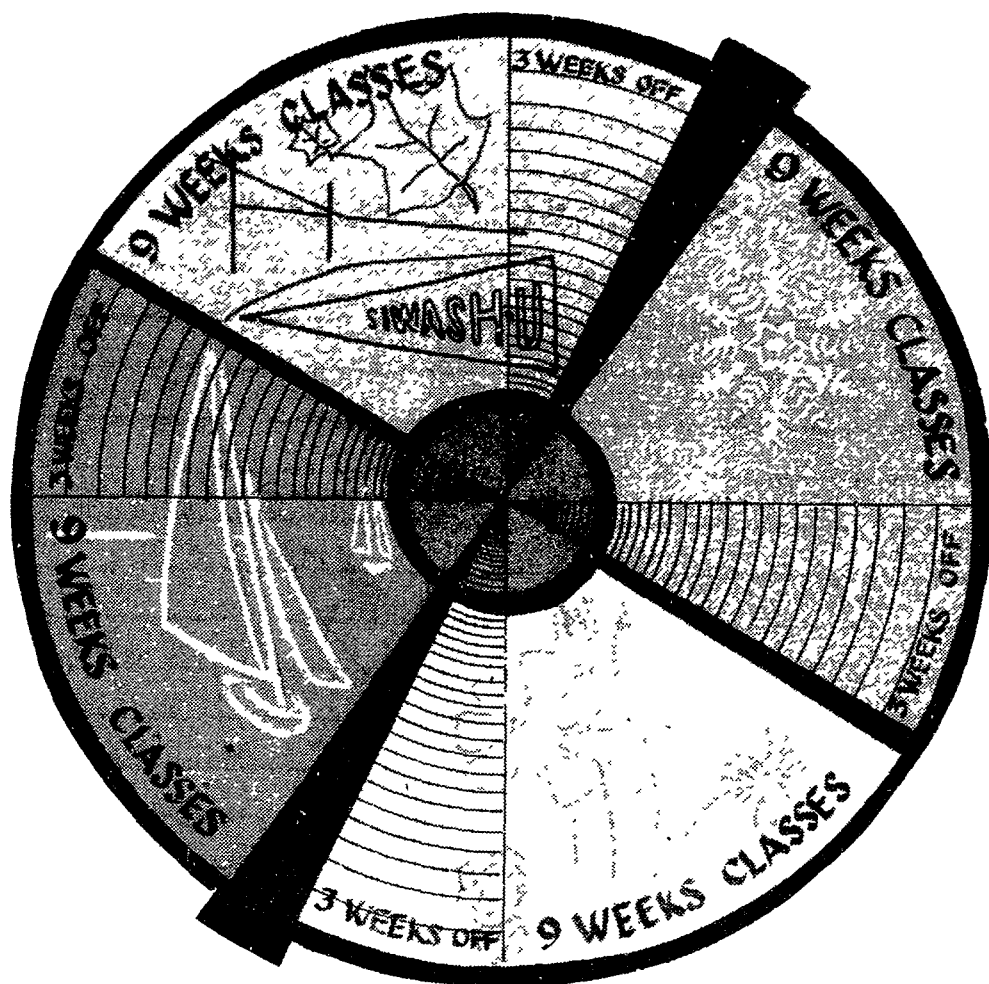
IGA WITH COUPON
Save 34¢
Limit One Coupon per Family
Coupon Expires Tues. Jan. 29, 1974
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

45-15 EXTENDED SCHOOL YEAR

Relevant Facts and Answers For Parents Who Desire More Knowledge About the 1974-75 Program

Supplement to The Northville Record-Now News/Thursday, January 24, 1974



Northville: Michigan's Pace Setter for Year-Round Education

Across the nation more and more school systems are studying and implementing the year-round program as a viable alternative to classroom shortages; and, more importantly, because they can visualize its educational advantages and economic benefits. Leading the way for the past six years has been the efforts of the Northville Public Schools through study and experimentation - unique because its approach has been entirely voluntary and not used primarily as a means to solve a classroom crisis. Northville's year-round program was based on a long-range feasibility study that focused on the educational benefits of E.S.Y. and was conducted by committees of parents, teachers and administrators, under the far-sighted leadership of Superintendent Raymond Spear and the Northville Board of Education.

Because of its possible impact on the future of public education, the costs of the Extended School Year Study and the materials needed for administration and implementation of the Northville program were underwritten by several grants from the Michigan State Legislature through the Department of Public Instruction and the Federal Government. The grants were the results of the combined efforts of Superintendent Spear, Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, and Director of Business and Finance Earl Busard, with the support and encouragement of the Northville Board of Education. To date, these grants have totaled \$290,000.00, and have made the Northville Public Schools a state and national model for the study of year-round education.

The Northville plan, 45-15 E.S.Y. (Extended School Year) began on July 31, 1972, when 171 children in grades kindergarten through five entered Amerman Elementary School to begin the 1972-73 school year. The 45-15 concept provides four 45-day modules of instruction separated by 15-day vacation periods, in addition to traditional holiday vacations. The plan also provides equivalent instruction to the 180-day traditional school year, while at the same time, allowing families to plan up to three week vacations in each of the four seasons of the year.

Now in its second year of operation, the E.S.Y. Project has flourished to over 600 students enrolled in grades K-8 utilizing significant numbers of the staff and facilities of Amerman Elementary and Cooke Middle School. In addition, there is a waiting list of over 100 students who are eager to participate in this innovative educational experience. The success of the program can be directly attributed to the leadership of Assistant Superintendent Panattoni, and the guidance and involvement of

the Citizens Advisory Board, the cooperation of Principals William Craft and Ronald Horwath, and the E.S.Y. teachers.

The voluntary growth of the program due to citizen's requests and Board of Education support has led to the hiring of a full time Project Director, Arthur Voisin, financed by the grant, and who has been charged with the responsibility of developing a more fully implemented year-round program at the secondary level. The staff addition allows Florence Panattoni, Assistant Superintendent and former Project Director, to devote more time to the district's responsibilities and to generally supervise the E.S.Y. Project.

With the growth of the year-round concept nationally, visitations to Amerman Elementary and the E.S.Y. Project Office by state and national educators have continued to increase during the Project's second year of operation. District administrators and teachers are frequently invited to speak about year-round education at citizen's meetings throughout our community and the state. The Parma Western School District, which implemented a 45-15, K-12 program this year, and the Lapeer School District, which will implement a 45-15, K-5 program next school year, have been frequent visitors to the Northville project. Other near-by communities such as Brighton, Howell, South Lyon and Plymouth, to name just a few, are seriously considering the implementation of the 45-15 year-round concept within the future.

Formal studies of the educational growth of children in the E.S.Y. Project have determined that year-round education is at least as good, and in many cases better, than the traditional calendar. Combine this with the advantages of providing greater flexibility in meeting the life style of today's citizens and of saving taxpayers from increases in millage rates due to increased building expenditures, and you can understand why year-round education is on the rise everywhere.

The Northville Board of Education is currently considering measures to expand and more fully implement the E.S.Y. Project for the 1974-75 school year. One such study concerns itself with the development of E.S.Y. at the high school level. Other concerns deal with the enrollment increase and the building crisis.

Whatever course of action the Board of Education will follow, one thing is for sure - it will most likely involve a larger role for E.S.Y. as Northville Public Schools continue to set the pace for year-round educational programs in Michigan and the nation.

Answers to Questions for Parents Considering Enrolling Children In The 1974-75 E.S.Y. Program

WILL ALL CHILDREN IN A FAMILY BE ASSIGNED TO THE SAME TRACK?
YES!

• The program is organized so that all members of a family, regardless of grade level, can be following the same track schedule if they request the same track.

IF THIS PROGRAM OPERATES AT THE SECONDARY LEVEL, WILL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE TO GIVE UP SUMMER JOBS?

• With cooperation from local businesses, a job placement bureau will be established to enable four students on a rotating basis to share one full-time job.

• Students will be dispersed more evenly in the job market throughout the year rather than placed on the market during the traditional summer vacation and in direct competition with college students seeking summer employment.

HOW WILL E.S.Y. AFFECT THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION CEREMONIES SINCE THE TRACKS END ON FOUR DIFFERENT DATES?

• A senior ceremony could be conducted in June honoring all graduation candidates and then mail out diplomas when each track member finishes his-her requirements.

WILL EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES LIKE FOOTBALL OR BASKETBALL DIMINISH UNDER A YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM?

• Any student in any extra-curricular activity will be allowed to participate fully if he is on an extended school year calendar.

• The Michigan High School Athletic Association has ruled that a student in an E.S.Y. program may participate in athletic practices or events during vacation as long as they are a resident student and enrolled in that school year.

• Reports from the Middle School for the past football season show no adverse affects on extra-curricular participation by E.S.Y. students.

HOW WILL E.S.Y. AFFECT THE HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM? WILL MY CHILD-CHILDREN RECEIVE THE SAME WIDE RANGE OF COURSE OFFERINGS?

• The range of choices will be dependent upon the number of students enrolled in the program. However, every effort will be made to guarantee the same choices as available to those students enrolled in the traditional program.

WHAT HOLIDAY VACATIONS WILL WE HAVE?

• Christmas, New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter, Labor Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving

Continued on Page 2

IF YOU DESIRE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE EXTENDED SCHOOL YEAR PROGRAM YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO VISIT OUR SCHOOLS AND TALK WITH TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS ABOUT IT. IF THERE ARE ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS CALL THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE (349-3400).

Paid for by funds from State Grant

We Tried It...And We Liked It

Florence Panattoni
Assistant Superintendent

One of the truisms related to implementation of a major innovative change is that the closer to implementation of the concept one comes, the more questions are presented even from those very positive toward the proposed change. However, when the change concept has truly been studied and analyzed as to the effects on those involved and the results are determined to be favorable, then those participating in the program like it. That's what happened in the Northville Public Schools. After one year and a half of participation in the 45-15 Extended School Year program, teachers, students and parents prefer this calendar to the traditional according to surveys by outside evaluators. Not only is this true, but a "Hawthorne" effect happens, and those not directly involved, but associated in the same environment in which the concept is implemented, tend to be more receptive to the concept. This is indicated by the expansion of the program and the recently indicated expression by additional staff members at the K-8 levels to join the project. That's what has and is happening in Northville.

Now, while most districts moving to an ESY program have been motivated to make the calendar change because of space needs, this was not the initial reason for the Northville Public Schools. Collection of data and analysis of that data to determine the 45-15 ESY's potential for improvement of the educational program for Northville's children was one of the Board of Education's primary reasons for acceptance of a grant for an experimental program. Determining whether life styles of the 70's do accommodate more appropriately to an Extended School Year calendar was another reason for implementation.

Although it would be comfortable to claim positive effects at the end of one year and a half, no experimental program should be judged on the basis of such a short term because both positive and negative factors can generate results which do not present a true picture. For example, positive effects may result from the enthusiasms for an innovative idea on the part of those involved and negative effects may occur as a result of first year problems in implementing a new program.

However, at the end of one year of operation, the Northville Public Schools can report favorably on those objectives established in the proposal which concern effect on life styles and on the educational program. Analysis of data collected suggests a "yes" response.

- Children on the ESY calendar were absent 3.1 less days than those on the traditional calendar.
- Teachers on the ESY calendar were in attendance 2.9 more days than traditional teachers. (Projected district-wide under similar circumstances, this could result in \$4.06 savings in substitute pay per child in the district.) Fewer days off by both students and teachers is attributed to the intermittent rest periods and the opportunities to schedule doctor's appointments, dentist appointments, and personal business in the 15-day breaks.
- Children with learning disabilities in reading made statistically significant gains.
- Teachers report that behavioral problems decrease because of the four breaks and that children respond more favorably to the four learning spans than they do to the one long span in the traditional calendar.
- Institution of individualized instruction is facilitated by the 45-15 calendar, report staff.
- Simple comparisons of the pre-test and post-test gains over the year show a slight advantage to the ESY group.
- Achievement scores compare favorably for both the control and pilot groups on national averages despite the large number of learning disabled students included in the ESY totals.
- A result of a survey of fourth and fifth grade students indicates there is significant evidence to conclude that these children like the 45-15 program much better than the traditional calendar.
- Teacher enthusiasms are made apparent by the 100 per cent response of teachers who were in the first year of the pilot program to continue in the program and the positive response of those teachers who joined the program the second year.
- Positive parent attitude toward the 45-15 calendar is reflected by the 96 per cent of students staying in the program a second year, the tripling of enrollment, and the survey indicating that 96 per cent of the parents liked being part of the program.

It would appear that data collected after a first full year of implementation warrants further expansion of the program.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS FOR PARENTS CONSIDERING ENROLLING CHILDREN IN THE 1974-75 EXTENDED SCHOOL YEAR PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

ARE OTHER DISTRICTS IMPLEMENTING EXTENDED SCHOOL YEAR PROGRAMS?

- Thirty-nine states are implementing or planning to implement programs.
- Forty programs are organized around the 45-15 concept.
- The total number of students participating in year-round programs throughout the nation is 374,000.
- Near-by communities like, Plymouth, Howell, Brighton, and South Lyon are seriously considering implementation of a year-round program.
- The Parma Western District outside of Jackson went on a fully implemented K-12 E.S.Y. 45-15 program this school year. Lapeer Public Schools plan to implement a program of E.S.Y. 45-15 next fall at the K-6 grade levels.

DOES ENTRY IN THE PROGRAM MEAN THAT NO NEW SCHOOLS WILL NEED TO BE BUILT? NO!

- Year-round schools increase the capacity of each building to hold one-third more students. Once that capacity has been reached, additional buildings will be needed. However, an Extended School Year program means that fewer buildings will need to be built, and those that are built can be built at a slower pace.

- Implementation of E.S.Y. could also serve as a stopgap measure with a temporary classroom shortage and/or could assist in protecting a school district from an "overbuild" problem.

HOW CAN THE EXTENDED SCHOOL YEAR OPERATION HELP RELIEVE OVERCROWDING?

- The Extended School Year program permits a high school built to house 1,400 students to accommodate up to 1,870 students at full capacity.
- The E.S.Y. program provides a student with the equivalent educational opportunities of a traditional program and does not short change a student of course work or extra-curricular activities as would half-day sessions or the extended school day.

The CHALLENGE, ANALYSIS, and

The Northville Public Schools has paved the way for year-round education in Michigan because it accepted a **CHALLENGE**, conducted a thorough **ANALYSIS**, and designed the best **APPROACH** to effectively resolve the challenge — an approach which is most educationally sound, economically efficient, and conducive to living patterns of the 1970's.

THE CHALLENGE — Being prepared to meet the needs of a rapidly growing school district (300 to 500 students per year).

ANALYSIS —

• January, 1968 to January, 1969, a committee of citizens, teachers, administrators and board members reviewed the "Year-Round School Concept" from stem to stern and determined:

1. Year-Round School does offer merits for a rapidly growing school district.
2. The quadrimester (four-quarter) plan appeared to be the easiest to implement.
3. Implementation could lead to thousands of dollars in school construction savings.

• March, 1969 to June, 1970, a feasibility study was conducted with financial assistance from the State of Michigan. During this period of time, many large and small group meetings, along with the publication of news articles and special pamphlets, took place in which all our knowledge regarding Year-Round School was disseminated and followed up by a survey of 50 percent of all "school" families. Among other things, the survey told us:

1. Better use of school facilities would exist if classes were conducted year round.
2. Parents would accept inconveniences if the program provided better education and saved money.
3. All children of the same family should be scheduled for the same school and vacation schedule.

• July, 1970 to July, 1971, again with State financing, an acceptability study was conducted. This phase of our study and efforts was aimed at "more dissemination" of information, followed by the collection of basic data from all families in the community who had or would have children in school between 1972 and 1976, and the development of a **MOCK** master schedule for all families. The results:

It is apparent, after four years of study of the four-quarter plan in Northville, that the likelihood of implementation of 'Year-Round School', regardless of the concept utilized, can result only when one of three situations occurs:

1. A classroom shortage crisis.
2. Demand of the majority of the voting public.
3. Experimentation.

In addition, it was determined that any YRS-ESY plan implemented should be voluntary until tried and proven, provide maximum vacation options; and

High School Explores ESY



Teacher, Administrator Study Committee Formed

A high school study committee of teachers and administrators is meeting regularly on Tuesday afternoons to consider the proposal of E.S.Y. expansion into Northville High School. Committee members who have willingly donated their time are Larry Brugman, Barbara LeBoeuf, Ron Meteyer, Paul Osborn, Robert Williams, Pat Bubel, Sharon Snodgrass, Jack Wickens, Vic Temple, Rosemarie Forsythe, Alta Olson, Sandy Cook, and Bob Sharrer. Joining with high school administrators Fred Holdsworth, Barbara Campbell, E.S.Y. Project Director, Arthur Voisin, and Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, the committee has been charged with the responsibility of determining to what extent E.S.Y. can be expanded into grades 9-12 for the 1974-75 school year.

In an effort to answer the many questions and concerns about E.S.Y. at the high school level the committee is planning study sessions on specific topics, visitations to high schools who are already on the 45-15 E.S.Y. plan such as Parma Western, near Jackson or Valley View in Illinois, and conducting workshops for the entire high school staff on year-round educational philosophy and what preparation will need to be made if Northville High School were to offer E.S.Y. next fall. Will E.S.Y. work at Northville High School—this committee says let's investigate it!

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Florence Panattoni, Assistant Superintendent

and APPROACH as seen by your Superintendent

Raymond Spear

eliminate long winter vacation periods. Thus was born the Voluntary, Experimental K-5 45-15 Year-Round School Concept Program.

- July, 1971 to July, 1972, the full development of the presently operating ESY Program, including the seeking and securing of Federal Funds to finance overburden costs to the District because of its identity as a MODEL District.

- July, 1972 to December, 1973, implemented and operated a K-5 voluntary ESY Program with 171 students at Amerman School, with results that speak for themselves...the STUDENTS...the TEACHERS...the PARENTS. So successful do I feel the community felt the program was that by public request it was expanded to include grades six, seven and eight as well as some 350 percent more students, or a total of 600 students in grades K-8.

APPROACH —

- January, 1974, and here we are...

1. Faced with classroom shortages due to uncontrollable circumstances which will delay readiness of new schools until some time in the spring of 1975.
2. A core of PARENTS, STUDENTS, and TEACHERS who have proven the concept desirable, realistic and fully meeting their needs, along with an Administration ready to assist with a broadening scope of implementation.
3. Watching surrounding districts put into motion the concept which your School District has so carefully studied, tried and served as "the model."

Will it work in our High School? — We think it will — Look for the reasons why it should and how it could — and don't think as we all did in 1967 when our efforts first began, and we were as uninformed as the rest of the world.

This community is and has been a leader in Year-Round School since 1969 — a leader because our citizens are interested in children and good schools.

If in fact (and I believe it to be) we can cause economic efficiency, better utilization of facilities, greater vacation flexibility, and reduce school construction needs, and can do all of this while at the same time provide the best educational program for our children, how can one say, "I don't want it" or "It can't be done"?

Our schools belong to the community for the education of their children. We remain ready and able to meet these needs and wishes as reflected by and for both.

In my opinion, the ESY Program is the best vehicle for serving our educational, financial, and facility needs for the present and the immediate future.

After all, it sure would make my job easier if I could sit back in a world of complacency and be a Superintendent of Schools who strives only to maintain the status quo...or meet each crisis as it arises. Would you ask of your Superintendent (or Board of Education) any less than to be PREPARED TO most effectively and efficiently help meet your schools' needs: THE EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN.

Amerman Welcomes ESY Visitations

William Craft, Principal
Amerman Elementary School

Having received a substantial grant from the State of Michigan to implement an experimental E.S.Y. program, Northville agreed to disseminate information regarding their experiences to any other interested persons, organizations or school districts.

As a result of this agreement, one way of providing information has been to open Amerman School to visitors several days of the week. This we have gladly done, and as a result several hundred visitors have seen E.S.Y. in operation at Amerman. One of the dissemination materials developed was a slide-tape presentation, which all visitors see before meeting with Miss Panattoni who discusses curriculum and the history of the project, and Mr. Busard who discusses the ramifications of the budget and potential savings on building construction.

Eventually, visitors come to Amerman where they talk with children, teachers, and myself. We make every effort to be good hosts and answer all questions and concerns in an honest, straight-forward manner.

In most cases our visitors have gone away very pleased and thoroughly informed about the E.S.Y. project. A number of them have returned with other members of their organizations or have invited members of the Administration or teaching staff to come to their community to make a presentation to their Board of Education, P.T.A., teacher organization or interested citizens about our program.

We feel we are doing a fine job in fulfilling our obligations under the State of Michigan Grant by enthusiastically disseminating information about the first voluntary E.S.Y. program in Michigan.



Parents, teachers and administrators of ESY Advisory Board meet monthly at Amerman School.

Reflections on the First Half Year Of ESY at the Middle School

Ronald Horwath, Principal
Cooke Middle School

I was very apprehensive about the school year 1973-74. For the first time I would have children starting school at a time traditionally set aside for me to schedule students. In reality I had two schools with different starting times, vacations and reporting periods. Also, what happens to extracurricular activities like yearbook, cheerleading and athletics? What about students coming back to school and disrupting classes while on vacation? Wouldn't this cause problems? I am happy to say that most of my fears have been alleviated.

Although there were 160 students starting school July 30, I was able to fulfill my commitment of scheduling the rest of the school. Once both tracks were in progress there was little difference from former years in the operation of the school.

Extracurricular programs have been functioning smoothly. There have been E.S.Y. students on our football teams and they are now participating in swimming and basketball. To this point we have had no problems with athletes missing practice. In fact two of our coaches are E.S.Y. teachers. Parents of E.S.Y. students have been most cooperative.

Presently, an advisory committee of teachers, parents and administrators meet monthly. This group has been very helpful.

A positive reaction to the program is that teachers view the new calendar as very beneficial. They like going to school for nine weeks and having three weeks free. It gives them a chance to catch their breath, reorganize their thoughts and get back to the business of teaching school with renewed vigor. I believe the students viewpoint could best be expressed by Debbie Meyer's article in the Northville Record, "We like year-around school. Why can't we have it next year?"

Extended School Year... A Recipe for Savings and Efficiency

Earl T. Busard
Director of Business & Finance

Take one growing school district, mix with a desire for improved education for our students and add an effort for more effective use of taxpayers dollars and you will have the ingredients for a voluntary Extended School Year.

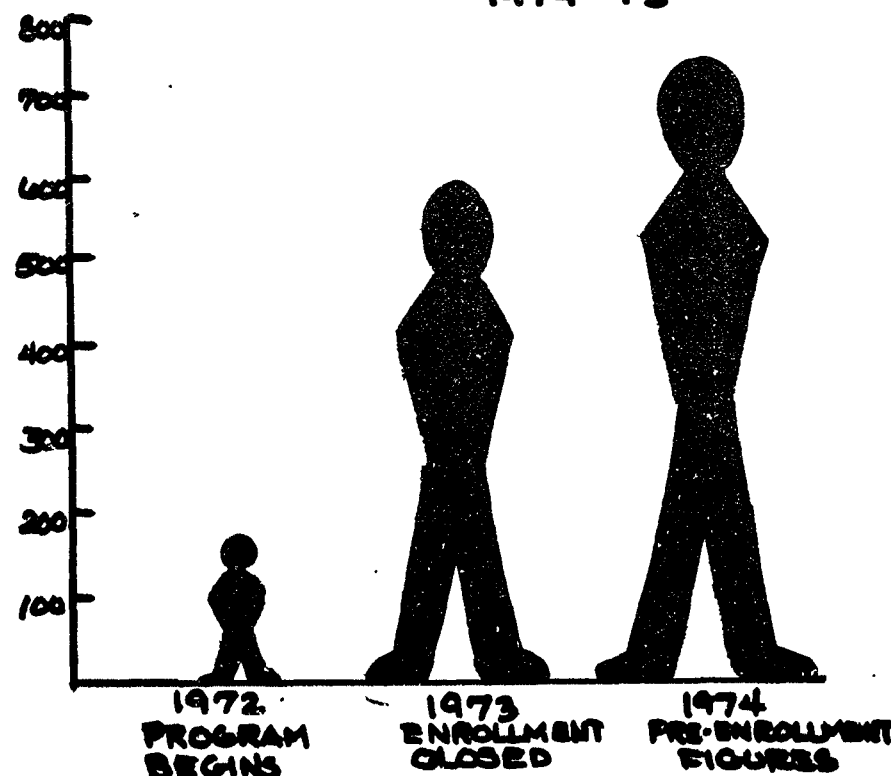
Extended School Year is proving to be educationally sound and when placed into operation totally within a single school or a total school district, will produce at least a 5 per cent savings in operational costs. (Northville's budget this year \$4,500 - 5 per cent would equal \$225,000 that could be plowed back into the "Educational" program without increasing taxpayer costs.) Plus, the ability to house 33 per cent more students in our schools would mean that when our current building program is completed we could house 8,645 students on an Extended School Year calendar versus some 6,500 on a traditional program.

Extended School Year could relieve Northville's need to build any additional schools until the mid 1980's and could give the District the flexibility of closing some of the older facilities without affecting the educational program.

What Visitors Like About Year-Round Education

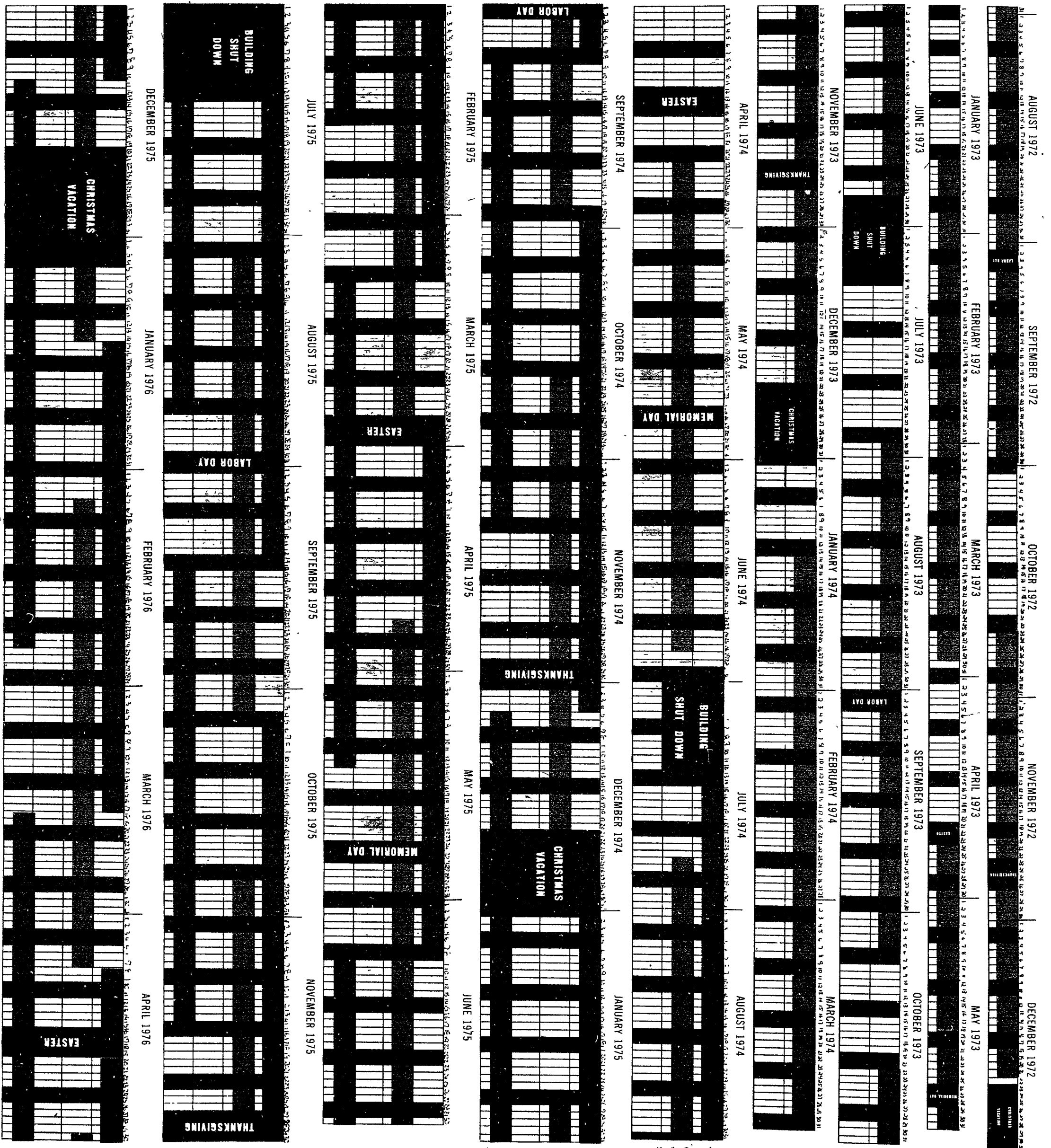
- amount of individual instruction available to students
- children are enjoying themselves
- colorful rooms and smiling children
- the 45-15 program seems best for student learning
- innovative curriculum
- humane attitudes toward children

ESY GROWTH CHART PREDICTIONS CALL FOR BOARING GROWTH IN 1974-75



NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS 45—15 ESY PLAN

(Extended School Year)



Calendar above tentative, subject to review and revision

Group A **Group B** **Group C** **Group D**
School Closing Days **Vacation Days—Group Only**