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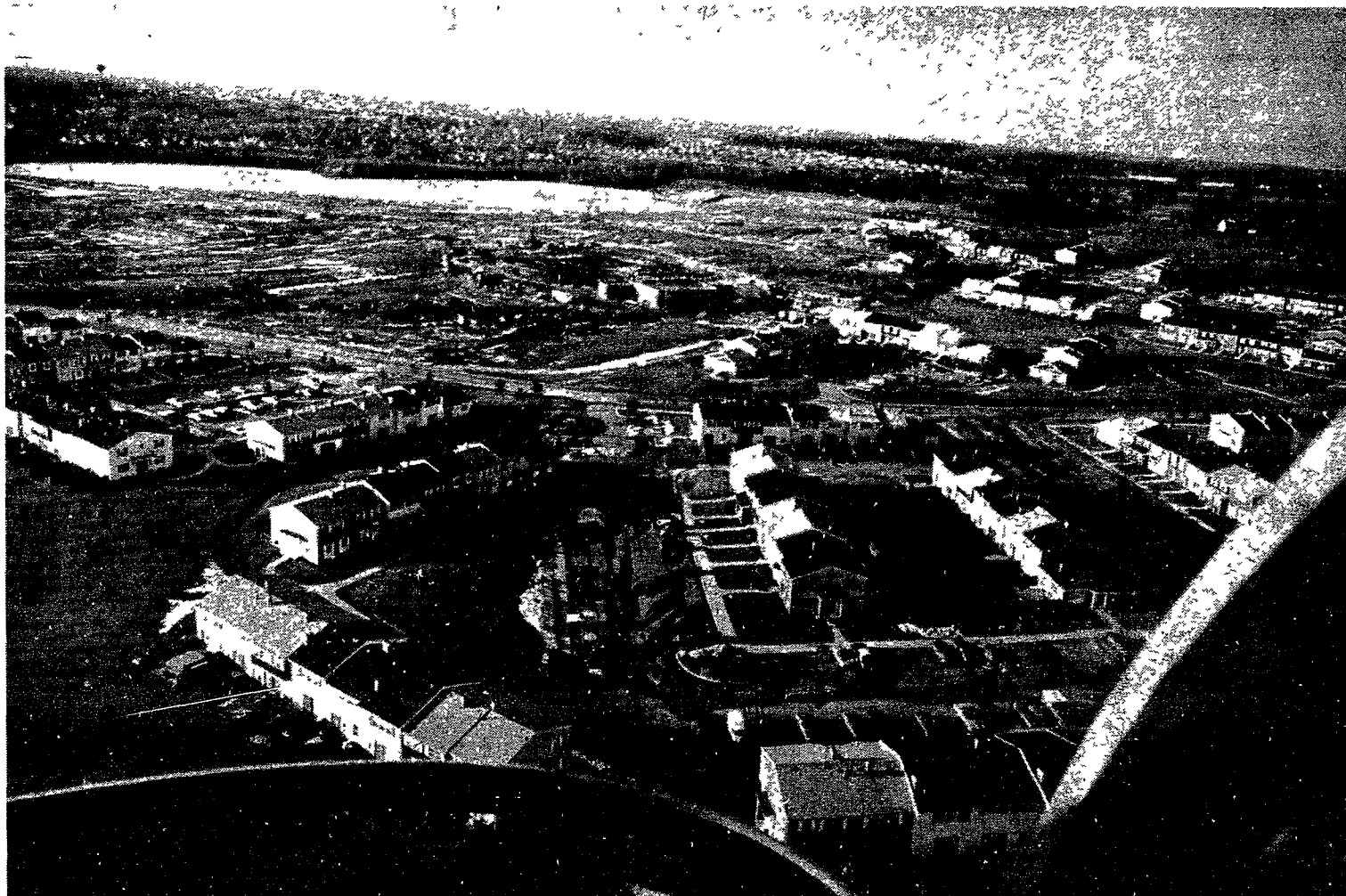
# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 37, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Thursday, January 31, 1974—Northville, Michigan

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



Levitt's Highland Lakes subdivision of townhouses is about 45-percent complete in Northville Township

## Levitt Tackles Complaints Earnestly

# Restores Residents' Faith

"Don't misunderstand me. We still have problems. But overall, we are very pleased with what is being done by Levitt."

The fact that Michael Wilson could report last week that Levitt & Sons, developer of Highland Lakes subdivision of condominium townhouses in Northville Township, is investing many thousands of dollars in a concerted effort to correct building flaws "is almost unheard of in the construction industry."

Many developers dislike to admit mistakes much less dish out large sums of money to correct them.

But that's exactly what Levitt has and is doing in Highland Lakes.

"Ever since Bob Ross (Levitt president) flew here in September to personally investigate the situation, things have really improved," said the Highland Lakes Resident Advisory Board president.

"Since then we've finally been able to sit down and identify the problems. The attitude of the developer has been turned completely around."

In recent months, according to Wilson, this is what Levitt has done:

- Pumped some \$100,000 into the maintenance treasury to cover shortages, and instituted a closely supervised tight budgeting system.

- Rebuilt some 250 floors (firmed up joists and in most cases put in whole new layers of plywood and installed new tiling).

- More than 5,000 custom-made storm windows are being installed in original housing units to eliminate drafts—at a cost of \$75,000 to Levitt.

- Landscaping and potential lakes pollution and erosion problems are under intensive professional study, and a program for attacking the problems is expected to be launched this spring.

- Supplied the Resident Advisory Board with a complete set of drainage and grading blueprints.

- Significantly improved communication between homeowners and Levitt complaints personnel.

- Stepped up timetable for eventual takeover of the managing Highland Lakes Association board of directors, placing one resident (Wilson) on the board this month.

Complaints of homeowners reached giant proportions last year and the Resident Advisory Board fired off a 110-page letter to the chairman of International Telephone and Telegraph, threatening a class action lawsuit.

"It was the last thing we really wanted to do...it could create a bad stain on our community, but the Advisory Board had little other choice," said Wilson, who assumed the presidency from Charles Rosenberg. "It was admittedly a desperation move."

"Somehow the letter filtered down to the

president of Levitt, a division of IT&T, and he came to town to meet with local level (Levitt) people and our board."

Out of that meeting, according to Wilson, came several important commitments by Levitt.

In the financial area, Levitt recognized that financial reporting had been bad and rather than haggle over shortages, Levitt agreed to plug all deficits for the years 1971 through 1973.

Levitt, as the controlling company, had already hired a new management company to

correct problems. Now it also began to closely adhere to a formula (a percentage of homeowners' payments together with company monies is placed in an account to cover maintenance costs) for keeping reserves healthy and it instituted an extremely tight budgeting procedure for 1974. Although Highland Lakes is just 45-percent complete, the association budget already has reached the half-million dollar mark.

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## Not All's Care-Free

Condominium living—a relatively new experience for most people—isn't quite the care-free life it's cracked up to be by some salesmen.

As a matter of fact, if you're thinking of moving into a Condo you'd better not throw away your snow shovel.

That's the advice of Michael Wilson, president of the association of homeowners in Highland Lakes where Levitt & Sons is building 1300 townhouses.

The first of its kind anywhere in the United States, the giant development, which

eventually will house 6,000 people, is located on what once was a gravel mining site. Homes are located adjacent to man-made lakes (one lake, however, is natural—the only one in Wayne County).

Presently containing about 575 families in a development that is 45-percent completed, Highland Lakes stretches from Seven Mile to Eight Mile roads just east of the city limits of Northville.

Continued on Page 9-A

## City Ignored, Says Township Committeeman

# Fire Study Report Criticized

Charging that his objections to the township's fire study committee report were "squashed" at a joint meeting with the city, it was revealed this week that a minority report on the study was filed by Fred C. Phippeau on January 8.

Phippeau, one of five members of the study committee, said he submitted his report to the township supervisor and advised the chairman of the study committee the same day.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright acknowledged to The Record Tuesday that he had received the report and that copies had been given to board members and the study

committee chairman. Two board meetings have been held since the report was submitted and Supervisor Wright said that, in his opinion, "it should have been made public sooner."

In his report Phippeau, a member of the township planning commission, made these charges:

- "the committee has totally ignored the relationship between the city and the township in terms of developing an effective plan for police and fire protection";

- "elimination of duplication would result in a savings of \$100,000 per year to the Northville community";

- "the fire study committee did not invite

# Building Drops \$10 Million Here in 1973

Taxable construction took a \$10 million nosedive last year, reflecting a major industry slump here that has sliced estimated municipal revenues during the current fiscal year.

Hurt most is Northville Township where estimated construction values dropped by nearly \$8 million from 1972 to 1973.

The city's construction during the same period value was sliced by more than \$2 million.

Nearly all of the decrease in the township was due to a drop-off in townhouse and apartment construction.

Although figures disclosed this past week are for the calendar year of 1973, they occur partially in the township's April through March fiscal year and partially in the city's July through June fiscal year.

Revenues from building permits have fallen off so drastically in the township that officials last week reported the township is nearly broke. Layoffs were ordered.

No similar problems are occurring in the city.

While the township's total new construction figure of \$18,196,653 nearly equaled the 1972 figure of \$18,543,038, more than \$7.3 million of the 1973 total was in three non-taxable new school buildings currently being built in the township, according to Mrs. Jean Hatch, building department secretary.

Townhouse and apartment construction dropped to \$2,614,700 during 1973 from \$10,319,662 recorded the previous year.

From April through December, the township realized \$41,716 in building permit fees. Officials had estimated a total of \$125,000 would be brought in from fees for the entire fiscal year.

New commercial development in the township totaled \$2,569,860, including Northville Plaza, National Bank of Detroit, Michigan National Bank and Boron service station.

By month, building permits issued in the township include January, \$830,393 single family homes, up from \$669,876 for the previous year; February, \$847,927 single family, \$2,601,780 Highland Lakes townhouses, compared with \$257,811 single family and \$1,837,148 in townhouses during the same month in 1972.

In March, \$1,225,838 single family, \$125,337 fence at Maybury State Park, compared with \$966,401 single family the previous year.

April, \$259,427 single family, \$350 for a commercial sign, compared with \$1,254,938 single family and \$3,850,793 townhouses the previous year; May, \$329,069 single family and \$190,000 National Bank of Detroit, compared with \$606,488 single family during 1972.

June, \$226,524 single family, \$420 correction on townhouse construction, compared with \$808,957 single family for the same period in 1972; July, \$589,138 single family, \$8,748,871, Northville Plaza and three public schools, compared with \$584,016 single family and \$547,332 townhouses during the previous year.

August, \$246,867 single family, \$300 commercial sign and \$10,000 InnsBrook Apartments, compared with \$644,490 single family; September, \$147,282 single family, \$124,000

Michigan National Bank, compared with \$464,851 single family and \$765,710

Continued on Page 9-A

☆☆☆

## Township Department Hours Cut

Cuts totaling \$23,000 will go into effect Friday in Northville township's building department, according to Supervisor Lawrence Wright.

Necessitated by a severe drop off in anticipated building permit revenue, cuts will be extended to other departments within the township, Wright said this week.

Effective Friday, the building department will only be open Wednesday through Friday with the building department secretary working Tuesday through Friday.

Building inspections can be arranged on Monday and Tuesday, "but then the inspectors will be required to take another day off during the week," the supervisor explained.

At the direction of the supervisor, Clerk Sally Cayley is studying "cutting down full time secretarial personnel and cutting part time personnel," Wright said.

He said he hopes a total of \$35,000 can be trimmed from the township's operating expenses.

The township police department is not affected by any of the cutbacks, Wright said, noting that the second part time dispatcher hired by the police department last week will mean neither will be working a 20 hour week.

"The savings we realize in not having to pay fringe benefits will pay for the extra person," Wright said.

No cuts will be made in the water and sewer department either.

"It's unfortunate the building department, which carried us for so many years, must be cut," Wright said. "Building is dormant not only because of economic conditions but because our master plan is not completed."

He said general belt-tightening is being instituted throughout township government and that "we're not buying anything we don't need."

From April through December, building permit receipts totaled \$41,716 with the township budget predicated on the building department raising a total of \$125,000 from April through March, the township's fiscal year



FRED C. PHIPPEAU

Fire Study Chairman Comes Under Fire of Trustee John MacDonald . . . Page 12-A

Continued on Page 12-A

## News Around Northville

A program on teaching deaf children will follow the dinner meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at 6 p.m. Monday, February 4, at Hillside Inn.

Mrs. William Young of Farmington, an Oakland County public relations speaker and teacher of the deaf, will give the program, which will be preceded by a business meeting.

Mrs. Eloisa Johnstone, president of the honorary professional teachers' society, announces that dinner will begin promptly and will follow a board meeting at 5:30 p.m. which all board members are asked to attend.

A mini-bazaar of white elephant and handmade items brought by members will end the evening and raise club project funds.

Mizpah Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its

regular meeting Tuesday, February 5. Beginning at 2 p.m., the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A.L. Junod, 223 High Street.

Three Northville students at Michigan State University achieved a 4.0 or "straight A" average during the fall, 1973, term.

They are Nancy J. Milligan, 47353 West Main Street, a Northville High graduate now an MSU junior majoring in nursing; Joan A. Whitmyer, 46935 Dunsany, a junior who has transferred from University of Michigan and is majoring in human ecology; and John M. Pollock, 20590 Clement, a senior who transferred from Albion College and is majoring in history.

A total of 619 students—501 from Michigan and 118 from out of state—earned this honor.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, February 7, at the Plymouth Credit Union for a workshop on "Razor Cut-out Designs."

Mary Stricker of Walled Lake will instruct the razor cutting on mugs. A business meeting will follow.

Three Northville students are among the more than 330 named to the 1973 fall semester Dean's List at Albion College. To earn this honor a student must retain a 3.3 or better scholastic average while carrying a full class schedule.

They are Jane E. Forrer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer, 46995 West Main Street; Timothy E. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Baxter, 20385 Lexington Boulevard, both seniors; and Dan C. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Taylor, 401 Ely Drive South, a junior.

### Birth Told

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sinkwits, 18127 Shadbrook, Northville, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, January 23 at Sinai Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, eleven ounces at birth and has joined a brother, Scott, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lents of Wayne and Mrs. and Mrs. Anton Sienkiewicz of Detroit.

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**COLLECTOR'S CHOICE**—Most prized piece in a collection of amberina and cranberry glass is the compote held by Mrs. Georgianna Chase and admired by Mrs. George Spencer, Base Line Questers president. Mrs. Chase entertained the antiques study group Monday and invited members to "view and hold" the beautiful hand-blown pieces.

### Views Choice 'Amberina'

## Antiques Group Studies Colorful Glass Collection

The pink-to-gold tones of cranberry and amberina glass pieces in the collection of Mrs. Georgianna Chase sparked even on a snowy day as members of Base Line Questers viewed them at her Edenderry home Monday.

Because "the nicest way to learn" is to see and hold pieces, the Questers were invited to inspect the pitchers, perfume bottles and other glassware in the collection assembled by the late Walter Couse.

The presence of lead and gold in the blown glass is responsible for its color, the Questers were told. American-made cranberry-color glass is lighter in shade than European. Mrs. Chase pointed out, comparing a silver-topped European pitcher with a lighter, thumb-print American one. Amberina pieces shade from the pink to gold tone and are considered even more rare and choice than cranberry.

Typical patterns include, in addition to the thumb print and elongated thumb print, a quilted pattern and overlays of white in thumb print, swirls, or hobnail.

Most cranberry glass was made between 1820 and 1860. Mrs. Chase recalled that she

and Mr. Couse, who was her husband, collected their first piece of cranberry about 40 years ago.

On a trip to visit horse farms in Kentucky, he spotted the cranberry pitcher on a fence post and recalled that his aunt similarly had placed a pink pitcher of water on a post on a family farm in his childhood. He purchased the pink pitcher, complete with a chip on its edge, for \$5 — and sentimentally kept it in a growing collection.

Mrs. Chase advised Questers interested in collecting the much-prized glass to inspect the pontil mark on the bottom of a piece. This mark is formed as the glassblower breaks off the piece, and the rougher and larger it is the older the piece should be.

Old pieces will have scratches and signs of use, she added.

Hand-blown glass also may be irregular, she pointed out, showing "probably the most valuable" piece in the collection, a glowing amberina compote. In a quilted pattern, the compote is larger on one side than the other, proving it was definitely hand made.

It was purchased in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Chase recalled, and always was "a favorite."

Part of the joy of collecting, she added, is the fun of looking for a piece. Everything in the collection, she concluded, was bought because the color and shape pleased.

## Year-Round School Adds 300 to List

An additional 300 students have volunteered for the 1974-75 year-round school program in Northville schools.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni said the figure is in addition to the 600 students currently enrolled in the kindergarten through eighth grade program now operating in the district.

"The bulk of the registration has been at the kindergarten level," she explained, with even level enrollment throughout the elementary grades. "It drops

off about sixth grade," she added.

Presently the district is accepting volunteers for the program with parents stating preference for which of the four schedules they desire.

"We're also keeping all students presently in year-round school on the track they're now on unless they request a change," she said.

Northville's year-round school operates on a 45-15 schedule with 45 days of

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## In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

**NORTHVILLE JAYCEE** Auxiliary for the third year is seeking an outstanding woman in the community to honor as its "Woman of The Year." She will be honored at a tea in late March.

Individuals as well as organizations may nominate a candidate for the honor, Mrs. John Swienkowski and Mrs. Thomas Watts, co-chairmen, announce. Organizations may nominate as many women as they feel are worthy, but they must live or work in the community.

Entry forms, which give background of the nominee and a brief statement of the reason for nominating and the qualities which make the woman outstanding, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ross Totten, 349-5124. Nominations may be sent her at 22326 Taft Road, Northville. There is no age limit for nominees.

Deadline for entries is March 1.

Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, former Northville councilwoman, was the first winner. Last year's winner was Mrs. E. O. (Pearl) Weber, founder of the Northville Band Parents, a group which worked to send the high school band to summer band camp in 1972 and 1973.

**AN ACTIVE MEMBER** of Lifespan (formerly People Taking Action Against Abortion), Mrs. Delphine Wilkinson of Northville flew to Washington, D.C., last week to take part in the national "March for Life" January 22.

Mrs. Wilkinson, a township resident at 19956 Caldwell for the past three years, reports that more than 100 women represented Michigan among the 22,000 marchers—the number estimated by the head of the Washington rally police force.

She adds that Representative Marvin Esh spoke "at length" with the Michigan group and received five dozen red roses from Michigan women. Concerned women across the country, she explains, had been asked to send their congressmen a single red rose to indicate their interest...and more than 22,000 were sent.

Mrs. Sheila Johnson of Novi represented the National Nurses for Life and gave a speech at the Washington demonstration, Mrs. Wilkinson adds. Both also attended an earlier rally at Kennedy Square in Detroit.

Mrs. Wilkinson, who is the mother of six children ranging in age from 3 to 16, thinks that the fact that five of them are daughters may have increased her concern with this issue for and about women. She recalls that she first became interested in the anti-abortion movement, now the broader pro-life issue, in August, 1972, when she was given literature while shopping at the Livonia Mall.

"I became convinced," she says, "that it was the time to do something about my convictions."

The Lifespan organization now covers Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. The area group, headed by Mrs. Gloria Klein of Westland, is moving to a new office in Wayne. Mrs. Wilkinson invites any in-

terested women to call her at 349-7708.

**FROM FLORIDA** comes a note from Roy Stone, now a permanent resident of that state, announcing the annual Northville picnic for Northville residents now living or vacationing in Florida. It is to be held at 11:30 a.m. February 20 at the Sweden House, 1440 U.S. 19, St. Petersburg.

**THE VALENTINE** dance being sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Lloyd H. Green Post 147 of the American Legion February 16 at the post home, 100 West Dunlap, is a benefit for VIVA-MIA (missing in action) cause and needs the support of the entire community, stresses auxiliary president Joan Fisher.

Letters of invitation have been sent to community groups. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing. Donation is \$10 a person with checks to be mailed to Mrs. Fisher, 424 South Main, Northville.

**SECOND ANNUAL** dinner dance of Northville Historical Society to benefit the Mill Race restoration will add funding to a very much in-progress cause. Committee workers for the February 21 event, to be held again this year at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn, last week visited the old library building at the Mill Race.

Mrs. Leonard Klein, dance chairman, reports that the old plaster is gone and insulation is in place. The Historical Society plans to leave exposed some of the old lath so that visitors may see the hand-hewn original. The open house for the building is scheduled for May.

Both baron of beef and fried chicken will be featured at the buffet, Mrs. Klein notes. Tickets are \$11 each with reservations being taken by neighborhood chairmen who display the poster created by Donald Fee, or Mrs. Klein, 349-4333, or Mrs. Cloyce Myers, 349-5475, or the co-sponsoring VFW Auxiliary may be contacted.

**GENERAL CHAIRMAN** for the annual Valentine party-book review of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries is Mrs. Herbert C. Path, 18711 Jamestown Circle. The event will be Wednesday, February 13, in the Goodwill Building on Brush near East Grand Boulevard.

Helen Hayes' book, "On Reflection," will be reviewed by Mrs. Rudolph S. Garrypie following luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Path notes that the \$1.75 donation includes luncheon, the book review and cards as well as prizes. She has some tickets available and hopes women will decide to form groups to attend. Tickets and reservations may be made by calling her at 349-7114.

Proceeds will help the women's association provide personal services to the clients-employees of the League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries. Reservation deadline is February 11. Free and supervised parking is available, Mrs. Path adds, in the Goodwill lot.



**'DANCE MONEY' HELPS**—Inspecting interior progress on the old library building at the Northville Historical Society Mill Race restoration site are, at left, Mrs. Leonard Klein, Donald Fee and son Todd, 3, and Mrs. Cloyce Myers. Mrs. Klein, chairman for the dinner dance benefit to be held February 21 at the Thunderbird Hilton to raise funds to aid the restoration project, is assisted by Fee, who made the eye-catching posters with a frolicking couple, and Mrs. Myers of the VFW Auxiliary. (See In Our Town.)



# See Brighter 'Female Future'

## Career Women Laud ERA



**ERA-MINDED FORD EMPLOYEES**—Mrs. Willa Lahti, seated, as a personnel benefits representative of Ford Export Corporation, a Ford Motor Company subsidiary, holds a job "typically" held by a man. Both she and Mrs. Marlene Danol, a Ford Export secretary and member of the state Business and Professional Women's board, feel a change in attitudes toward women in employment. Mrs. Lahti wears the League of Women Voters ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) bracelet, a cause for which Mrs. Danol also is working in BPW.

## Women's Commission Airs Special Work Concerns

By JEAN DAY

While facetiously defining an older woman as "anybody 15 years older than you are," a workshop panel at the first Michigan Commission on Women meeting in East Lansing the beginning of December agreed that older women face specialized problems.

The older woman's own low self-esteem often is the first barrier to achieving in the later years, panel member Betty White, training assistant, Oakland Continuum Center, Oakland University, pointed out.

"Women," she said, "need to realize they can be in control of their lives...that it's just as permissible to stay at home as it is to have a career if that's what they really want."

Jean Campbell, director of the center for continuing education of women at University of Michigan, pointed out, however, that the older woman trying to enter or advance in the work market has to realize that the outcome may have nothing to do with her competence but may depend on society's expectancy for her.

Women who return to school when they're over 50, she said, "take a risk; some are successful and find work, and some don't make it."

Eleanor O'Brien, panel moderator and member of the national board, Planning Parenthood Association, and committee on Intact Families, Department of

Social Services, pointed out that while most emphasis today is on the younger woman the older woman also can be effective.

As an example, she introduced Lydia Braggus, convener of the Gray Panthers, who came from New York for the meeting.

Mrs. Braggus, who became 70 in December, declared that one of the bonuses of age was being able "to say and do what you want."

Saying she always had been active and busy, Mrs. Braggus said she only "became a radical" when she was 60. The action group she joined, she explained, has a membership "in the hundreds, but we have 2,000 on the mailing list." It is small, but effective, she said.

The Gray Panthers have been interested in health insurance and have worked with Ralph Nader's retired group, which, she announced, now has affiliated with the Gray Panthers.

Some problems of aging are common to both sexes. Mrs. Braggus illustrated one, "If you are 70, you can't serve on a jury, but look at the age of the judges!"

She advocated that older people demand respect. "When I'm called 'young lady' by someone who's trying to be nice to me I stop the speaker, saying, 'Look, I'm an old lady—I don't need that kind of condescending niceness.'"

A little woman in a snappy pantsuit, Mrs. Braggus charmed the workshop panel and audience. It seemed

believable when she said, "I'm at a lovely age—I say what I want and do what I want."

The workshop on the older woman's problems was one of 17 at the state conference. Others and their findings were summarized as:

● **Credit Problems**—A different criteria is used for women trying to get credit than for men, but house bill 4639 will eliminate bias on the basis of sex and women should support it.

● **Myths**—Such myths as the one that "women are working for selfish luxuries" are used to discriminate against women in politics and business.

● **Lobbying**—To education someone to your point of view, get a group that thinks as you do. Keep track of opposition and put your testimony in writing to be effective.

● **Women in politics and government**—It is vital to understand the working of political parties; women should cross political lines to vote for women's interests.

● **Discrimination in the educational process**—educators are accused of being "long on rhetoric and short on action" in the education field. Curriculum changes and legislation are needed.

● **Media**—Women are their own worst enemies in print. It is necessary for women writers to present women in a better light. Commercialism has a great impact, and there is need to view women in them as other than in the housewife role.

By JEAN DAY

Women employed in the Northville, Novi, Wixom areas often are found in "dead-end" secretarial or salesclerk jobs, but there is a glimmer of hope for some that, partly through equal rights legislation, employer attitudes are changing.

One of those who can feel a change coming is Mrs. Willa Lahti of Wixom, a personnel benefits representative of the Ford Export Corporation, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company in Wixom.

For two years Mrs. Lahti has held a position "typically held by a man in the organization," Art Williams, salary personnel manager of Ford Export, notes.

"I feel these are extremely exciting times...we're making little strides in a women's revolution," says Mrs. Lahti, adding that "it may not come in my lifetime, but attitudes are changing."

She sees this change in feelings of young people like her son and daughter. It's a greater confidence in themselves, she agrees.

Willa Lahti notes with satisfaction that hers was a promotion "from within." She previously had worked in the department.

In most instances, however, she concurs with Mrs. Marlene Danol of Northville, secretary to the corporation's finance manager, that to advance women must get training in such fields as finance and engineering—although, Mrs. Lahti points out, "many men are educated on the job."

Mrs. Lahti wears the ERA-insignia bracelet sold by the League of Women Voters to promote the Equal Rights Amendment. She is a new member of the provisional League of Women Voters being formed in the Wixom area.

She is an enthusiastic member of "Common Cause," Michigan chapter and feels it is "pushing effectively." She's also a member of "Public Citizen," a national Ralph Nader group.

Mrs. Danol, immediate past president of the Northville Business and Professional Women and, as state membership chairman, a member of the state board, points out that the first aim of BPW is to "elevate the standards for women in business and the professions."

She points out that her organization has a "talent bank" of names of qualified women so that when appointments to state, county or local commissions or boards are available these may be brought to the attention of those making selections.

Mrs. Danol adds that BPW

Continued on Page 7-A



KAREN McALLISTER



DELLA MOYER



KATHERINE HARMA



CORALYN DAYTON

## Reveal Winter Engagements

**KAREN A. McALLISTER**  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. McAllister, 15674 Lakeside Drive, Northville Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen A., to John Romer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Romer of Madera, California.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy and a 1972 graduate of the University of Michigan. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

Both also are 1973 graduates of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey.

He now is employed as organist and choir director at the Church of the Assumption, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A June 21 wedding is planned at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

**DELLA MARIE MOYER**  
The engagement of Della Marie Moyer to Daniel J. Pratt is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Moyer, 48779 West Nine Mile Road, Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pratt, Plymouth. The bride-to-be is a member of the Class of 1974 at Northville High School. Her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High School is employed by Ford Motor Company. A July 13, 1974, wedding date has been set.

**KATHERINE MARY HARMA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Harma, 26828 Rosaron, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Mary, to Daniel Edward Paulson of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Paulson, former Farmington residents now living in Riverview, Australia. The bride-to-be is a January, 1974, Novi High School graduate and now is employed by Wrigley's Supermarkets, as is her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Clarenceville High School. A September 13, 1974, wedding date has been set.

**CORALYN DAYTON**  
Former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dayton of 215 West Lake Street, South Lyon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Coralyn Ruth, to John A. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas of Olivet. Miss Dayton is a 1970 South Lyon High graduate who attended Ferris State College for three years and is currently employed at Topp's Department store in Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is an Olivet High graduate (1971) who also attended Ferris State. He is presently stationed in Portsmouth, New Hampshire with the United States Air Force as an Avionics specialist. An April 27, 1974 wedding is planned.

## Entz-Nehs Vows Read in Chapel

Patricia Kay Entz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Entz of 20300 Beck Road, wore a pink velvet gown as she exchanged marriage vows with Robert Dennis Nehs in a candlelight ceremony Friday evening, January 18, in Holy Trinity Chapel at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Her pearl-trimmed gown was fashioned with a high bodice with square neckline and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. Three flowing tiers formed the skirt. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations and red roses.

Carrying out the pink and deep red theme were the gowns of her attendants. Honor maid was the bride's sister, Susan Entz of Honolulu. Bridesmaids were her cousins, Carol Ann Hayden of Kissimmee, Florida, and Dianne Wells of Redford Township, and a former roommate, Karen Philo Miller of Bay City.

Their long gowns of pink chiffon and cranberry velvet were trimmed with lace. The maid of honor carried a circular bouquet of pink carnations and red roses. The bridesmaids carried white muffs.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nehs of Farmington, asked his brother, Gerald, to be best man. Ushers were another brother, Pat, of Baldwin,

Michigan; his brother-in-law, Philip Progar of Southfield, and friend, William Loughhead, of Utica.

They and the fathers of the couple wore Edwardian dinner jackets in gray with white shirts and black butterfly bow ties.

Father Bob Kerr of Holy Trinity Chapel officiated. The catered reception with champagne and fingertip sandwiches was held at the home of the bride's parents with 100 attending. The two-tier wedding cake featured a flowing fountain between the tiers.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Northville High School and a May, 1973, graduate of University of Hawaii, received her BS degree in fashion merchandising.

The bridegroom was graduated from Eastern Michigan University in December, 1971, with a sociology major. He received his master's degree in social work in 1973 from University of Hawaii.

The newlyweds plan to live in Farmington upon completion of their home

## Earns Honors

Students named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Tri-State College, having achieved a B average or better, include Rebecca A. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Clark, 18346 Jamestown Circle, a graduate of Lawrence Central High School. She is majoring in electrical engineering.

### THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

Published Each Thursday  
By The Northville Record  
104 W. Main  
Northville, Michigan  
48167

Second Class Postage Paid  
At Northville, Michigan

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\$8.00 Elsewhere

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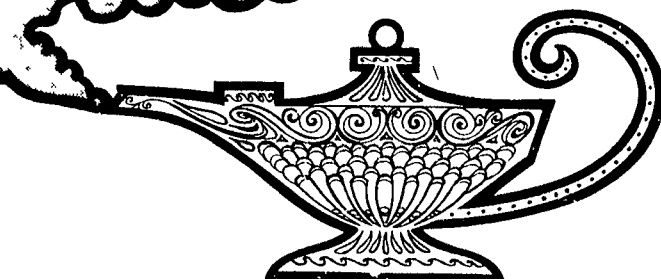
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**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD**—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burch were named recipients of the second annual Distinguished Service Award by the Novi Jaycees. The Distinguished Service Award is presented to

the person or persons judged to have done the most good for his community and his fellow man during the past year. See story elsewhere on this page for details.

## Council Commends Report

# Laud Service Bureau

Novi's Community Service Bureau received high marks from the Novi City Council at its Monday night session.

Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, presiding over the council in the absence of Mayor Robert Daley, credited the bureau with doing a "highly commendable job."

Her remarks followed the council's review of a report from Sergeant Dale Gross, outlining the bureau's activities since it became operational November 11.

Novi is one of a relatively small number of communities which has a Community Service Bureau. Connected with the police department, the bureau is part of a pilot program in crime prevention being financed by the federal government.

Impetus for the program was the finding in the 1970 Report of the President's Commission on Crime that a substantial number of police hours are spent performing routine duties of a non-criminal nature, such as returning recovered stolen property to its rightful owner and transporting police vehicles to service centers when repairs are needed.

Purpose of the Community Service Bureau, which is staffed by civilian personnel, is to free trained police officers from routine, non-criminal duties so they can devote a greater percentage of time to crime prevention.

When Novi's city council originally agreed to undertake the program at its October 9 session, Gross, who heads the bureau, reported that Novi police had spent 5,230 hours in 1972 performing duties which could also have been handled by civilian personnel.

from 662 hours of non-criminal functions. The greatest percentage of that time (213 hours) was spent in making house checks on homes of people who were on vacation or, for one reason or another, out of the city for an extended period of time.

The other area in which the bureau has been concentrating its time thus far is the enforcement of Novi's Abandoned Car Ordinance.

Details of Gross' report follow:

### HOUSE CHECKS

Since the bureau became operational on November 11, officers have made house checks of 113 homes. Homes are checked at least once, and sometimes twice, a day.

In addition a total of 200 hours were spent patrolling the areas in which the most house checks occur. After the Community Service officer completes his house checks,

he patrols the area looking for suspicious persons and vehicles.

### ABANDONED VEHICLES

As of January 24, the Community Service Bureau had brought about the removal of 75 abandoned vehicles by enforcement of the city's Abandoned Vehicle Ordinance. City Manager Harold Saunders told the council Monday that the bureau had experienced no reversals in court in their enforcement of the ordinance.

The ordinance is still actively being enforced, Gross reported.

### VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

During the first seven weeks of operation, the bureau spent 56 hours on vehicle maintenance which includes transporting cars to

and from automobile dealers for servicing and inspecting all department cars on a weekly basis.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Gross also reported that the bureau had also been involved in numerous other activities.

In the first seven weeks, he reported, 26 hours had been spent carrying tickets and subpoenas to and from court, 10 hours had been spent taking film for processing, and 98 hours had been spent in performing such duties as returning property to victims of burglaries and picking up equipment for the police department.

Gross further reported that the bureau is now supervising traffic at Novi Elementary School during the time that busses are pulling onto Novi Road and making burglary-prevention speeches to various civic associations.

## Constitutional Question Remains

# Judge Upholds Novi In Oil Well Hearing

Round one in the battle to prevent the drilling of an exploratory oil well in the northeast corner of Novi has been won by the city.

A decisive second round, however, could have an entirely different outcome.

City Attorney David Fried told the Novi City Council Monday that Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien had ruled in the city's favor on the first count of a two-part suit filed against Novi by attorneys for Sullivan and Company, a Tulsa-based firm engaged in the exploration of hydrocarbons (gas and oil).

Basically, Judge O'Brien dismissed charges made by Sullivan and Company which challenged the decision of Novi's Board of Zoning Appeals in denying a variance that would have allowed Sullivan to move ahead with drilling plans.

Still to be decided, however, is a second count which challenges the constitutionality of Novi's zoning ordinance. Basis of the second count is that since the city's zoning ordinance makes no specific provision for a specific usage (gas or oil wells, for example), it therefore effectively denies developers of that type of project due process and equal protection of the law.

It is this second count which city officials are fearful may be decided in favor of Sullivan and Company.

City Attorney Fried told The Novi News Monday that there are some attorneys who, based on previous court decisions, would say that the case had already been decided against the city.

"There have been cases involving mineral and gravel rights in which the court has upheld that argument," said the City Attorney. Fried added, however, that he was not convinced that those specific cases were necessarily applicable to the current litigation involving Novi and Sullivan and Company.

Fried was to advise the council of what position it should pursue in a study session slated to have taken place Tuesday.

In rendering his decision last week, Judge O'Brien made it clear that he was ruling only on the part of the suit which challenged the decision of Novi's Board of Zoning Appeals. The constitutional issue, noted

O'Brien, would be argued at a later date.

John Devine, the attorney representing Sullivan and Company, had asked the court to take "superintending control" in the matter on the basis that the Zoning Board had erred in its decision.

Sullivan and Company raised three basic questions in asking the court to allow them to proceed with the proposed drilling.

1. That the board had acted improperly in denying their petition for a variance;

2. That the findings by the board are not based on

competent, material, and substantial evidence; and

3. That Sullivan and Company was denied due process of law on two grounds: first, that the statutory requirement of a two-thirds concurrence of a five-member board placed an undue burden on the petitioner and, second, that one of the appeals board members (Paul Bosco) who decided against the petitioner's request had a conflict of interest which prevented him from rendering a fair and impartial decision.

On each issue, however, Judge O'Brien decided in favor of the city.

In upholding the decision of the Board of Appeals, Judge O'Brien ruled that Sullivan and Company was required to prove the existence of practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in carrying out the letter of the zoning ordinance before they could be granted a variance.

In his decision Judge O'Brien stated that although Sullivan and Company had elaborately demonstrated the

Continued on Page 7-A

## Traffic Safety Grant Wins Council Approval

With Councilman Louie Campbell, raising the only objections, Novi's City Council Monday approved acceptance of a federal grant for the continuation of the Traffic Safety Bureau.

Although a stormy session had originally been expected, Monday's discussion was relatively mild as the council, spearheaded by Councilman George Athas, moved quickly to acceptance of the grant over Campbell's objections.

Vote on the motion to accept the grant was 4-1. Councilmen Denis Berry, Philip Goodman, Romaine Roethel, and Athas voted in favor of the motion, while Campbell cast the lone dissenting ballot. Mayor Robert Daley and Councilman Edwin Presnell were not present at Monday's session.

Novi originally approved acceptance of the grant in September of 1972. Under the terms laid down by Michigan's Office of Highway Safety Planning, the grant

would run for a maximum period of three years subject to renewal at the end of each year.

The grant further called for the federal government to participate on a 50-50 basis with Novi in the funding of the bureau during its initial year of operation. The federal government's financial involvement, according to the terms of the grant, would decrease 15 percent each year with the city taking over the complete expense after the third year.

Although the first year of the grant expired August 31, 1973, the Office of Highway Safety Planning did not approve renewal of the grant until December, while Novi's City Council was not asked to act on the matter until Monday night's session.

It was this delay of more than three months which was expected to be the center of controversy at Monday's session.

With the exception of

Campbell, however, the council raised few exceptions to the continuance of the program.

George Athas, who was Novi City Manager at the time the program was initiated, suggested that the question did not ever need to be brought before council and should be dropped from the agenda.

"When the council originally agreed to participate in this program back in 1972, they approved it for three years," contended Athas. "Furthermore, when the budget for the present fiscal year was adopted last spring, the funding for the Traffic Safety Bureau was approved as a line item."

"As far as I'm concerned the continuation of the grant has already been decided and is an administrative matter that shouldn't even be before us," Athas argued.

Campbell objected to

Continued on Page 7-A

## Announce DSA Winners

A young Novi couple has been selected to receive the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) for 1973.

Selection of Donald and Lureen Burch as winners of the 1973 DSA honor was announced at a special recognition breakfast sponsored by the Novi

Jaycees Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Farmington.

Also announced at the breakfast were the winners of several other Jaycees-sponsored awards.

Carol Smith, a teacher at Novi Elementary School, was named Outstanding Young Educator.

Thomas Hesse of the Novi Police Department was named Outstanding Public Safety Officer.

Kristin Bieter (seventh grade) and Robert Dobransky (eighth grade) were announced as winners of the Jaycees' "What America Means to Me" essay contest for Novi Middle School students.

The Distinguished Service Award is presented annually by the Jaycees to the citizen judged to have made the greatest contribution to his community and his fellow man during the past year.

The first DSA award in Novi was presented last year to J. Fred Buck.

The Burchs live at 24512 Hampton Hill in Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. They were selected for their involvement in Northville-Novis FISH, an organization which operates a 24-hour a day answering service and directs people in need of assistance to the appropriate source.

Northville-Novis FISH has a roster of more than 100 volunteers who can provide a variety of services that range from psychiatric counseling

Continued on Page 7-A

## Community Ed Offers Varied Fare

An Understanding Alcoholism class and a Wine Appreciation class all on the same program?

"That seems like a real conflict to me," remarked Novi School Board Secretary Ray Warren, who slaps down hard-drinking whenever he gets the chance.

Conflict or not, both classes are part of the fast-growing Novi Community School Program under the direction of Milan Obrenovich.

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, the

wine appreciation class—part of the winter program beginning February 4—is one of the most popular of all the classes now being offered.

Registration for this and other classes will be accepted through tomorrow (Friday) at the school administrative services building, Taft at Eleven Mile Road, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Among other scheduled classes are:

Personal income tax, photography, Lamaze Childbirth, the metric

system, gymnastics, scuba diving, fly tying and fishing for trout, square dancing, sewing, dog obedience;

Stained glass making, community chorus, first aid, Parents by The Hour, Drug Abuse Here and Now, career awareness, psychology, introduction to textile design, mechanical drawing, music lessons, guitar lessons, elementary gymnastics, beginning ballet;

Paddle tennis, belly dancing, basketball, tap dancing, modern dance, creative writing, general

math and introduction to algebra.

In addition to these programs at the high school, the middle school and elementary schools programs are scheduled to resume in February. They include recreational and general interest subjects centered at these schools.

The elementary school programs are held immediately after school or on Saturdays. Middle school programs run in the evenings, Monday through

Continued on Page 7-C





# Self-Defense

## State Policeman Explains 'Womanly Art'

By SALLY BURKE

### Rape.

If you're attacked, you can defend yourself.

You don't need to carry a weapon or know karate to ward off your attacker but "you must have the presence of mind to use your built-in weapons," said Sergeant Jack Wuthrich of the Michigan State Police.

A member of the force since 1951, Wuthrich served five years as a bodyguard for Michigan's governor and in 1967 joined the state police intelligence division. In 1970, he was promoted to detective sergeant.

Speaking to women attending the Michigan Press Association's conference in East Lansing last weekend, Sergeant Wuthrich said there is a "latent kill instinct somewhere in everyone of us.

"We're all naturally apprehensive about violence," he said, "but women can hurt someone simply."

Women are more frequently becoming the victims of crimes than in the past, Wuthrich said "because you are no longer a minority and there are more women available for attack."

The element of surprising the attacker is to a woman's benefit, Wuthrich explained.

"Women have a built-in alarm system. Screaming is one of the best defenses. Scream to attract attention," he said.

If you're being attacked in a building, throw something through a window. Breaking glass attracts attention and should bring someone to your aid.

Bite your attacker, Wuthrich advises, but "do it as if you really mean it. Bite with a kill instinct. Don't bite only enough to enrage your attacker."

Injuries caused by fingernails, what the sergeant calls a woman's "10 best weapons," are painful.

"Rake the face with your nails. Anything you do must inflict severe physical pain to force your attacker to release his hold on you, allowing you to escape.

"And don't clean your nails before going to the police," Wuthrich said. "Let the police have the clothing, skin and hair particles for evidence."

If your attacker strikes from behind and immobilizes your arms and hands, use your feet and knees.

"Stomp on the instep of his foot with the heel of your shoe. Drive your knee into his groin to disable your assailant."

Wuthrich cautioned against kicking with your foot. "He can anticipate your move, grab your foot and dump you."

Wuthrich also added other vulnerable areas of the attacker:

**Joints**—Applying 14 pounds of counter-joint pressure by bending a finger backwards will break the joint. Kicking the front of the knee forcing it back will damage the kneecap. "Counter-joint pressure can be used to release handholds on your body," Wuthrich explained.

**Ears**—Cupped hands hit against the attacker's ears create pressure inside the ear which can permanently deafen a person or at least throw him off balance allowing you to escape.

**Nose**—Place your finger on the upper lip, press in and up while twisting his hair and pulling his head backwards. "Twist rather than pull the hair," the sergeant said. "It hurts more."

Wuthrich warned against carrying weapons "unless you're adequately trained and licensed. Weapons give you a false sense of security and you're likely to go into areas and do things you normally would not do.

"You can be disarmed and the weapons used against you," he said. "Use your natural weapons and have the presence of mind to do so."

Wuthrich said a woman "can't practice defense with your natural weapons" and if you're attacked it's better to seek refuge rather than to challenge the attacker.

"Light is your best friend," he said. "Avoid ideal hiding places around your home by illuminating entryways, alcoves and trimming back shrubbery."

"Have your key ready before you reach your car door or house door. Check the backseat and floor of your car before you enter, even if you locked your vehicle," Wuthrich explained, adding he can enter any locked car door in less than a minute.

If an attacker is in the car with you, drive to a lighted place. Wuthrich said the attacker wants to live just as much as you do and "will not risk forcing you to get into an accident with the car" by grabbing the wheel.

Elevators and stairwells are traps, he said. Don't ever enter an elevator if someone else whom you don't know is in it.

"Walk away. If a man gets on at another floor and you're alone, step off the elevator. It may save your life."

## Rape Labeled

## Judgment Situation

Resist or give in?

"Rape is a judgment situation," Sergeant Jack Wuthrich of the Michigan State Police said.

"If you've tried to resist and further resistance means losing your life, you must make the decision," he explained.

Prosecution depends on your skill as a witness to testify against your attacker, the sergeant added.

Wuthrich admitted the "rape statute in Michigan is archaic.

"Fifty percent of rapes are not reported and of the remaining 50 percent, most cases never go to trial. The woman decides it's not worth it to go to court and be put on the stand."

There's no easy answer to whether or not to continue resistance, he explained, but prosecution may be hindered if you decide to give in.

# Study School Time Switch

An earlier than expected return to normal school starting time is being investigated by Northville school administrators and board members with a decision eyed on February 28.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said Monday that "we are now investigating returning to our original schedule earlier than the April 5 date."

However, Trustee Andrew Orphan asked Spear to get a traffic count at the Center and Eight Mile and Eight Mile and Taft Road intersections from the Northville City Police.

"We may wish to stay with the later starting time for safety reasons," Orphan advised, adding that traffic at the Center and Eight Mile intersection has been greatly

reduced during morning rush hours.

Board President Stanley Johnston said he did not believe traffic had been reduced at Eight Mile and Taft Road. "It's still just as busy as ever with people going to the junior high."

Spear said he was recommending the board study the earlier return

because the 30 minute delay in starting time has "inconvenienced some of our staff members who teach elementary classes and leave school at 4:15 p.m. Many are enrolled in graduate classes which begin at 4 p.m."

"Working mothers with students have to arrange for someone else to watch their children in the morning,"

Spear said.

He added he has "received about 36 calls from parents wanting us to switch back to the normal starting time, about the same number of calls I received from people wanting a later starting time."

Spear also told the board

Continued on Page 7-A



The fingernails—your 10 best weapons

## Western Brass Plays, Too

## Free Jazz Ensemble Set

Four public performances have been announced for the all-new Jazz Ensemble at Schoolcraft College.

According to director Richard Saunders, the 25-piece group will present its premier concert February 7 on campus. Featuring big band jazz in the Count Basie style and jazz-rock ala Chicago, the 8 p.m. concert will be held in the Waterman Center. Admission is free.

On February 17, the Ensemble will perform in the Clarenceville Jazz Series. They will go on at 8 p.m. in the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium.

On March 7, they will appear with the Livonia Art train festival, and on April 4 will be a part of the Birmingham Public Schools "Music Alive" program.

Formerly called the Stage Band, the Ensemble features men and women from all walks of life. These include

students, teachers, an elementary school principal and an engineer.

Schoolcraft College will offer a special performance by the Western Brass Quintet at 8 p.m., February 11.

The Western Brass Quintet is in residence at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. The ensemble has performed, extensively throughout the mid-western and north central states since its formation in 1966, specializing in concerts for college and university communities.

The quintet is composed of five eminently qualified musicians, each a member of Western's music department. Donald Bullock is associate chairman of the department of music. Neil Sanders is professor of music and teaches applied french horn. Russell Brown is associate professor of music and instructs applied trombone students.

An instructor of applied

tuba and brass ensembles, Robert Whaley is assistant professor of music at Western. The fifth member of the quintet is Stephen Jones, an instructor of music who teaches applied trumpet and trumpet classes.

Scheduled to perform in the

Liberal Arts Theater, the quintet's repertoire will consist of music primarily from the Contemporary and Baroque eras.

Admission to the concert is free. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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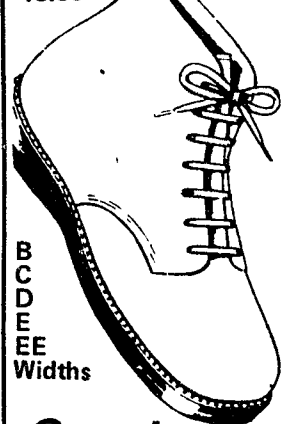
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**WINNING NIGHT AT THE TRACK**—Sharing a racing form at the Northville Newcomers annual dinner party at Northville Downs last Thursday are, from left, Mrs. William Bohan, party chairman, Mrs. Bruce Pegrum, and Mrs. George Kausler, Newcomers president. About 50 club member couples dined in the clubhouse and then watched "the action".

### For Snowmobiles

## Opposes Trail At Hatchery

A petition is being circulated opposing use of the fish hatchery property on Seven Mile Road as the start of snowmobile trails out of the city of Northville.

Spurred by the city council's study routes to allow snowmobiles to leave the city, the petition asks the council to

deny the proposals pertaining to the use of the fish hatchery property, according to P. Roger Nieuwkoop who is among those circulating the petition.

It reads in part, "We view the proposed use of (the fish hatchery) property for parking, unloading and a point of departure for snowmobiles as being contrary to the best interests of the citizens residing in the immediate area of the subject property."

"We object specifically to the noise pollution and safety hazard which would be

created as a result of the proposed use."

### Montessori Sign-up Set

Plymouth Montessori School for children 2½ through 6, a non-profit educational preschool and kindergarten, now is accepting applications for Northville-Novi area children for second semester enrollment.

Classes meet in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:30 p.m. Complete Montessori materials are supplemented by art, music and physical activities, Mrs. Kay Neff, director, points out. She may be contacted at 459-1550 or 561-7649.

### School Notes

## Changes Wording on Diplomas

Next June when 1974 Novi High School graduates attend commencement exercises they'll be receiving newly worded diplomas.

Upon recommendation of the superintendent, a standard diploma was approved for use in Novi. It reads simply:

"This certifies that — has completed the requirements for graduation as prescribed by the Board of Education and is entitled to this Diploma...."

Previously, the diploma indicated the recipient had "attained a satisfactory level of development in civic responsibility, social maturity, academic achievement, and physical development...."

This wording was found to be unworkable, since measuring civic responsibility, social maturity, etc. is next to impossible. Its effective meaning was questioned by students and parents.

Students and teachers were involved in reviewing the matter, and the standard version used in most other school districts was chosen.

Since the September 28 count day in Novi, the student population has grown by 18 thus boosting total enrollment from 2,546 to 2,564, it was disclosed this past week.

The new enrollment figure, official under a new state act, includes:

Novi Elementary, 313; Orchard Hills, 573; Village Oaks, 358; middle school, 598; high school, 717; and part time, 5.

Latest figures represent a 19-percent increase over last year, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz. Last year the increase was about 10-percent and it is expected to approximate 11-percent next year.

A new piano, costing \$895, has been approved for purchase by the Novi Board of Education.

The piano is for the instrumental music program in the middle school.

Grinnell Brothers of Detroit was the low bidder among four firms.

A paraprofessional and a custodian have been hired in the Novi school system.

Ruth Foley was named replacement paraprofessional at the middle school at an hourly rate of \$2.60, while Thomas Steiger was named replacement custodian at Orchard Hills Elementary at an hourly rate of \$3.30.

Also accepted by the board were the resignations of Alice McKindles, custodian at Orchard Hills, and Shirley

Ratigan, a noon aide at the middle school. Both resignations were for personal reasons.

School Board Trustee Sharon Pelchat, elected this past June, has resigned her position as board represen-

tative on the Community Building Committee. Mrs. Pelchat resigned because she now is a board

member. A replacement appointee is under consideration by the board.

Gary Johnson, executive with West Oakland Bank, also resigned a similar position because of a transfer to Kalamazoo.

Field trips have been reinstituted in Novi schools when such trips are authorized as having academic value.

Novi's Title I grant has been increased from \$19,000 to \$21,964, the Michigan Department of Education has announced.



**DAY FOR PARENTS**—Parents had a chance last week to visit their children's classrooms while normal instruction was in progress at Moraine Elementary. Above, Miss Judi Valentine's kindergarten class hosts mothers of the afternoon students. Parents also saw a slide presentation on the open classroom concept used by Mrs. Gayle Fountain in the first grade and Mrs. Naomi Poe in the second grade. Members of the Moraine PTA greeted the parents and served refreshments.

## Oakland Taps Novi City Clerk

Novi City Clerk Mrs. Gerri Stipp has been elected treasurer of the Oakland County Clerk's Association. Also elected to one-year terms were Deloris Little, Bloomfield Township clerk, who was elected chairman; Kerry Kammer, clerk of the City of Pontiac, who was elected vice-chairman; and Robert McGee, Commerce Township clerk, who was

elected secretary.

The organization was formed a year ago for the purpose of upgrading the professional status of municipal clerks and to disseminate information about election laws more efficiently.

Guests at the January 16 meeting were Sam Hamway and James Chapman of the State Elections Board; Lynn Allen, Oakland County Clerk; and Howard Altman, director of elections for Oakland County.

## Plan Kids Films

Schoolcraft College will present the first of three winter children's film festivals on Saturday, February 2.

Shows are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and will be held in the Liberal Arts Theater. There is no charge for admission and free coffee is available to parents.

Movies for children between the ages of 5 and 8 will include "Andy and the Lion," "London Bridge is Falling

Down," and "Jack and the Beanstalk." The preschool show for ages 3 to 5 will feature "Peter's Chair" and "Caps for Sale."

The Festival is part of the Schoolcraft College Community Services Program. The campus is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

The second film date of this winter's festival is March 2, with the last show scheduled for April 6.

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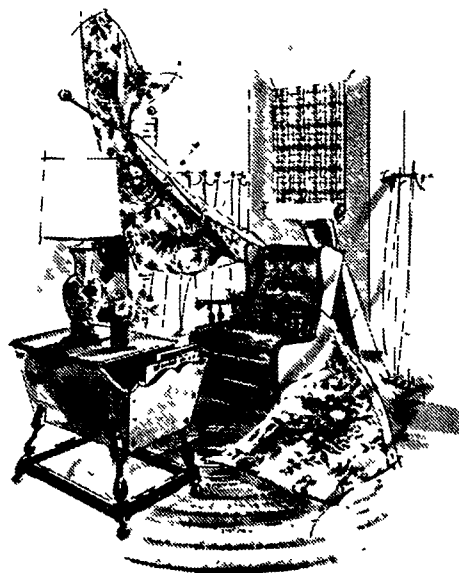
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# Joins Busing Suit

An expenditure of \$870 was approved Monday by Northville School Board members to share costs incurred by Bloomfield Hills School District in filing a brief on behalf of 12 school districts in the metropolitan Detroit school desegregation case.

The move marked the first step taken by the Northville board to join with Bloomfield Hills and 10 other school districts to fight forced busing.

School Board Attorney Thomas Schwarze told the

board that filing of the amici brief with the United States Supreme Court "is the only opportunity the district has to make its position known to the court."

"The cost will be one-twelfth of what it would be if Northville submitted it by itself and there is a question of whether or not the supreme court would listen to us as an individual district," Schwarze explained.

He said the brief would be filed in February with a decision expected in June.

If the ruling in June is unfavorable to the district "we now will have a right to testify on our behalf," Schwarze told the board.

The 12 school districts involved in the action include Northville, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Clarenceville, Clintondale, L'Anse Creuse, Plymouth, Southgate, South Redford, VanDyke, West Bloomfield and Westwood.

# Safety Grant

Continued from Novi, 1

having the question removed from the agenda, however. "You may be willing to give up your responsibility in this area," he said to Athas, "but I am not. I have no intention of allowing the city administration to have carte blanche approval without first coming to the council."

When approval of the grant was discussed later in the meeting, Campbell raised two primary objections. First, he objected to the fact that in applying to the federal government for renewal of the grant, the city administration had asked for two additional men.

"I feel that the decision on whether we should ask for two more men should have been made by the council and not the administration," stated Campbell. "Two more men would cost the city more than \$15,000 in additional funds and the only body which can decide to spend more money than originally budgeted is the council."

Campbell's second objection to continuation of the

grant was that the range of the Traffic Safety Bureau officers is limited to major roads (Novi Road and Grand River).

"I feel we need a traffic bureau and I feel that we need it now," stated Campbell. "But I feel we need it for all the streets."

"To pay more than \$100,000 to patrol just two streets in this community is in my opinion asinine and ridiculous. Unless the bureau is going to patrol all the streets I just can't agree to it."

In spite of Campbell's objections, however, the council voted 4-1 for acceptance of the grant. Although the Office of Highway Safety Planning had approved Novi's application for two additional officers, that part of the program was deleted and the Traffic Safety Bureau will continue to be staffed with three patrolmen and a corporal.

Novi will pick up 65 percent of the cost this year with the remaining 35 percent of the funding being provided by the federal government.

# Announce Novi DSA

Continued from Novi, 1

to providing transportation for people without cars to carrying out the trash for elderly and invalid individuals not otherwise able to do so.

The Burch's were instrumental in organizing "Project Help" when they moved to Northville from California approximately four years ago. The name was later changed to Northville Novi FISH.

The Burch's have lived in Novi for approximately one and one-half years.

The Burch's were selected to receive the 1973 DSA honor from a list of 11 nominees.

Also nominated for the award were Richard Bingham, Jeanne Clarke, LaVerne DeWaard, Martha Hoyer, Nancy Little, Shirley Moak, Raymond Murphy, Joseph Pochter, Todd Price, and Thelma Smith.

Selection of the Burch's was made by a committee of two Jaycees, (President Ben Hemker and "Auxiliary President Linda Pochter), a representative of the School Board (Trustee Sharon

Pelchat), a representative of the city (City Manager Harold Saunders), and a member of the clergy (Reverend Phillip Seymour).

Approximately 100 people were the guests of the Jaycees at their second annual DSA breakfast.

# Laud ERA

Continued from Page 3-A

at its national convention in Miami voted to raise \$250,000 for use in states not yet having approved the ERA.

"Women are moving along," adds John Fitzpatrick of Northville, personnel and organizational manager of Ford Export, recalling that he had had a secretary who moved into personnel management with Ford.

How far and how fast depend, of course, on the economy and, as one working woman observed, how much "push" the federal government continues to give. At any rate, in firms that do business with the government it now has promise of being "the in thing."

# Study School Time Switch

Continued from Page 5-A

that by the beginning of March, "we will have gained over 52 minutes of daylight when compared with how much daylight we had January 21 when we switched the starting times."

Board members also directed Spear to seek permission from both Wayne and Oakland county road commissions to allow flashing lights to be installed on cars of crossing guards stationed on Eight Mile.

In other action Monday, board members took exception to a letter submitted by Levitt and Sons stating the firm would hold the school board responsible for returning the Highland Lakes school site to its original condition once the school is completed.

"It's general accepted procedure to return the area to its normal condition," Spear said. "It sets me back that Levitt and Son would think we would not do that and telling us to brace ourselves to be billed for it."

Business Director Earl Busard said all contracts between the sub-contractors and the school district carry that stipulation.

Board members directed their attorney to review the letter from Levitt and Sons and to review the contracts. Spear was also directed to have the architect, contractors and Levitt and Son meet on the matter.

# Library Hosts Congressman

Congressman William Broomfield will be in Novi Friday, February 8, when he becomes an honorary member of the Novi Friends of the Library.

The congressman will be at the library beginning at 2 p.m. and will be speaking with those on hand to greet him, group members said.

The public is invited to the library and refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday, February 19, the Friends of the Library will hold a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m.



**SENIOR CITIZEN TURN OVER** — Clarence Harsch, who was installed as president of the Northville Senior Citizens Club in ceremonies January 8, poses with retiring president of the club, Mrs. Richard Sharon. Mrs. Sharon continues to serve on the Schoolcraft senior advisory board and announces that interested seniors are invited to attend a series of four talks at Kerr House on consecutive Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning February 22 on "Lobbying for Community Change" but must make reservation by calling the college, 591-6400, extension 218.



New books available in the public library this week are:

**IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION**  
"The Lion Triumphant," Philippa Carr; Sequel to "Miracle at St. Bruno's." Historical fiction of Catharine during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.

"James Bond, The Authorized Biography of 007," John Pearson; Fictionalized life of a real James Bond, a British Secret Service Agent.

"Women in White," Frank Slaught; Story focuses on women doctors and nurses who staff a modern Florida medical center.

"Mrs. Tim Carries On," Dorothy E. Stevenson; Sequel to "Mrs. Tim Christie." Mrs. Tim Christie continues her diary through the early years of World War II.

**ADULT NON-FICTION**  
"When I Was Your Age," Edmond E. Hallberg; Deals with the problem of communication between the generations—primarily college students and their parents.

"My Wide World," Jim McKay, Sports. About the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, 1972, plus others shown on "The Wide World of Sports" on television. Author is a sports announcer.

Northville Public Library will be closed on Tuesday, February 12, in observance of Lincoln's birthday, and Monday, February 18, for Washington's birthday.

Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada reminded residents this week.

**IN NOVI**  
Mrs. Dorothy Flattery, Novi librarian, reminds residents that the Pre-School Story Hour for four-year-olds resumes Wednesday, February 6, at 12:45 p.m. Sessions are held at the Novi Library.

**ADULT READING**  
"The Lion Triumphant," Philippa Carr; Historical romance relates the bizarre adventures of Catharine during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.

"Women in White," Frank Slaught; Author focuses not only on the hospital complex but on the women doctors and nurses who staff a large modern Florida medical center.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me," Audrey Thomas; Story of a young girl growing up in an unhappy family situation. Author evokes such intensity of feeling that the reader becomes caught up in her

Continued on Page 8-A

# Judge Upholds Novi

Continued from Novi, 1

probable effect of oil well drilling regarding "fire safety, the environment, the mechanics of operation, potential home owners and land financing, the record as a whole is conspicuously devoid of any evidence which might indicate unnecessary hardships or practical difficulties arising from conditions peculiar to the particular parcel of land in question."

In regard to the assertion that the Appeals Board's decision was not based on competent evidence, Judge O'Brien ruled that the evidence presented by Sullivan and Company was "irrelevant to the issue of whether or not a use variance should be granted."

O'Brien continued saying that the decision was based on competent evidence "or, more precisely, the lack of same in support of plaintiff's application for a variance."

In regard to the procedural questions raised by the Sullivan and Company, O'Brien also ruled in favor of the city. Devine, the Sullivan attorney, had argued that since Novi's ordinance calls for a six-member Appeals Board and one of the members was absent when the oil well variance was being requested, his company had been denied due process of law.

O'Brien rejected the argument and also rejected Devine's contention that Appeals Board member Paul Bosco had a conflict of interest in the case. Devine had based his conflict of interest contention on the argument that Bosco is a sewer contractor who might derive material benefit from a residential development in

the area where Sullivan and Company proposed to drill a test well.

O'Brien ruled, however, that no proof had been presented that Bosco had a

direct interest in the property in question and that an interest in residential development is not necessarily in conflict with an interest in drilling oil wells.

# OBITUARIES

**WILLIAM F. FOSS**  
William F. Foss, 81, a former Northville resident who had been living at Vista Grande Villa Retirement Center, Jackson, passed away after a three-month illness January 26 at Mercy Hospital, Jackson.

He was born October 21, 1892, near South Lyon and later moved to the Northville area where he received his education and later worked at the Ford Motor Company's Northville plant.

On December 10, 1917, during World War I he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served as a First Class Machinist on the U.S.S. Orion for three years.

On return from service he lived in Ann Arbor where he was employed as a surveyor for Detroit Edison Company for 34 years. He married Miss Hazel Boyd of Detroit in 1930. They moved to Jackson a year-and-a-half ago.

Mr. Foss was a life member of the Masonic Lodge No. 186, F & AM, in Northville, and of the Lloyd H. Green Post 147, American Legion. He also was a member of the National Rifle Association; Ann Arbor Elks Club, No. 325; Ann Arbor Veterans of World War I; Fish and Hunt Club and the Lutheran church.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foss; a sister, Mrs. Ella Ely, and a brother, Paul, preceded him in death. He leaves his wife and a sister, Mrs. Lena Hammond of Northville, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Muehlig Funeral Home in Ann Arbor with interment at Washtenaw Memorial Park Mausoleum.

**MARGARET A. BENISH**  
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, for Margaret A. Benish of 43334 Seven Mile Road, who died Sunday night.

Services will be held at the Casterline Funeral Home. A complete obituary will follow next week.

**DANIEL P. HENRY**  
Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 29, for Daniel P. Henry of 306 West Main Street who was killed in a car accident Sunday morning on Seven Mile at Middlebelt.

Mr. Henry, who was 33, formerly lived in Livonia. He was born January 1, 1941, in DuBois, Pennsylvania, the son of Herman C. and Decima M. (Green) Henry.

Employed at GSE Incorporated in Farmington, he was a purchasing agent and material manager for the company. Mr. Henry was a member of the Redford Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Surviving are his parents of Zelienople, Pennsylvania, two daughters, Laura and Carla of Detroit, and two brothers, Thomas C. of Kansas City and Larry J. of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Carl Mehl of Redford Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Cole Cemetery, Derry, Pennsylvania.

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# Adds 300

Continued from Page 2-A

school alternating with 15 days of vacation.

Two year-round school informational meetings will be held during the next week.

Today, Thursday, a meeting will be held in the new addition at Moraine Elementary School while Tuesday, February 5, a meeting will be held in the Main Street Elementary library. Both begin at 8 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the informational meetings and in any of the district's schools, Miss Panattoni said.

Decision on whether or not to implement mandatory year-round school as a means of solving the classroom crisis will be made by the Northville Board of Education on Monday, March 11, at the board's regular meeting.

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"Krazy Ike" toy — was 49c now 35c  
"Little Miss" Hi Heels & Earrings — was 89c, now 50c  
Bumper Tic-Tac-Toe game — was \$3.50, now \$2.50

Taylor Window Thermometer — Reg. \$1.49, now 80c  
Elmers Glue, 1 pt. 6 oz. — Reg. \$1.98, now \$1.00  
Stanley large traverse cafe rod - 48" - 84" — \$7.86  
Ben Pearson Bows — our prices start at \$12.00  
Ridgid Pipe Wrenches - 24" — Reg. \$52.00 — Our price \$10.80  
Black & Decker, Model 26, Vacuum cleaner — \$117.00

**NEW THIS WEEK**

Streamline Body Hammer — \$3.30 - \$3.99  
Lyons steel folding chairs & Angle Steel shop stools — \$5.00  
Lawson Medicine Cabinets — model 5500, lighted, surface mount, \$12.00  
Rockwell-Delta Motor — 115 volt, single phase, 1/2 hp, 3450 rpm, Reg. \$52.00 — our price \$35.00

## Novi Buses

# Pile up Miles

Think you drive a lot in a day's time? It may be peanuts compared with the number of miles racked up each day by Novi school buses.

According to data just disclosed by school officials, Novi buses traveled 566.5 miles daily during the 1972-73 school year. That means Novi's fleet of 14 buses racked up a whopping 102,536.5 miles during the year.

The district transported 1730 or 81-percent of the students per day. And of these, 1338 were eligible for state reimbursement by virtue of residing more than 1.5 miles from school.

There were 392 pupils who lived closer than 1.5 miles from school but who received transportation. No state reimbursement was provided for them, however.

Cost for transporting children during the 1972-73 school year was put at \$99,369.17.

## Switches Meeting

In a rescheduled regular meeting, the Novi Board of Education will discuss and possibly decide whether or not to actively pursue the idea of purchasing property for an outdoor education center Tuesday night.

Under consideration for joint purchase with other area school districts is a 14.5-acre site in the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

## Bookshelf

Continued from Page 7-A

story and comes to care about what happens to her.

"Tart Is the Apple," Joyce Varnéy; - Welsh Elizabeth marries New Hampshire's Tom Turner in England during World War II. She arrives by ship in New York with a host of other war brides and is whisked off to the wintry north and Tom's well-off family. New England is not what she expected and Tom's family, duty-bound, seems unyielding, strange and unsympathetic.

# Time for Shots

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary will be assisting personnel from the Oakland County Health Department at a free immunization clinic next Tuesday, February 5.

The clinic, which is free to all Oakland County residents, will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) located at 1000 Beck Road in Wixom.

The County Health Department sponsors a free immunization clinic at SVOVEC the first Tuesday of each month.

According to Sharon Larson of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, no appointments are necessary, but parents should bring past immunization records if they are available.

For further information about the clinic next Tuesday call 349-7225.

## Smoking Clinic Slated

A smoking prevention clinic, sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Society, is scheduled at the Novi High school for the week of February 18 to 21st.

The clinic will be held each day Monday through Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the high school commons area. Guest speakers will include physicians and surgeons.

Any student or citizen of the community who wishes to participate may do so by making prior arrangements.

## Testimonial

### Dinner Set

### For Ex-Clerk

Testimonial dinner for former Novi City Clerk Mabel Ash has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 22.

City Councilwoman Romaine Roethel announced at Monday's council session that Mrs. Sarah Everett had been named chairman of the event.

Mrs. Ash retired as city clerk in September after serving Novi for 15 years. She was first hired in 1958 and became village clerk in 1960. She later became Novi's first city clerk when the village was incorporated as a city in 1969.

Details of the testimonial dinner will be announced at a later date.

# About Our Servicemen

WAC Private Susan M. Schrader, daughter of Mrs. Sally W. Schrader, 19466 Inlet Court, Northville, Mich., completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

She received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures,

military justice, first aid and field training.

Her father, Charles R. Schrader, lives in Seattle.

Fort Ord, California (AHTNC) January 7 — Army Private Perry D. Hardmeyer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

N. Hardmeyer, Potter Road, Wixom, Michigan, completed a cooking course at Fort Ord, California.

During the eight-week course, he was trained in meat cutting plus cake and pastry baking. He, also learned how to prepare and serve food in army dining facilities and in the field.

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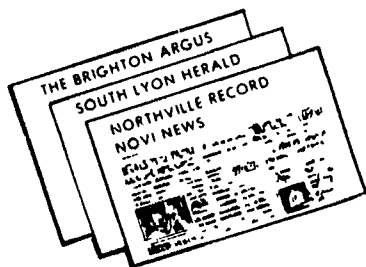
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# Levitt Restores Highland Lakes Residents' Faith

Continued from Record, 1

While the money problems were chief concerns of the Resident Advisory Board, it was the construction problems that triggered greatest dissatisfaction among homeowners.

Complaints of homeowners, including the results of a detailed survey indicating the percentage of complaints (77-percent indicated floor problems, 32 percent heating problems, etc.), were included in the letter sent to Levitt.

"The warranty service area was a mess," said Wilson. "Levitt's service department was poorly organized and simply

unable to keep up with the enormous number of complaints.

"When Bob Ross got here we finally started seeing some action. The department was reorganized and new reporting and responding systems were instituted."

More importantly, Levitt concurred that there were two major problem areas — not counting the problems that may be expected with new construction. These dealt with floors and windows.

Many floors were sagging, causing the tile to buckle. Some were dangerous. "Levitt agreed to repair them. They went

out and hired an outside contractor, who firmed up joists and in most cases put in whole new layers of plywood and new tiling. About 250 floors were fixed, and most homeowners have been quite happy with the work."

The window problem has been a touchy one because Levitt is involved in a suit with one of its window suppliers. Nevertheless, while that suit winds its way through the court Levitt has contracted to have some 5,000 custom made storm windows installed in the older Highland Lakes units (that means about 60 buildings).

Newer units do not have the original problem-causing windows.

Not all of the storm windows are installed yet.

In addition to the floor and window problems, Levitt has been busy attending to other kinds of construction-furnishing problems, according to Wilson.

The problem of landscaping and lake pollution, which Wilson admits is a difficult one to get a handle on, is presently under study by Levitt.

Last October, Levitt's chief engineer who designed the Highland Lakes site, inspected the site with the homeowners' grounds committee and the advisory board. A large number of grading problems, together with related siltation problems, were identified and Levitt engineers are now busy attempting to develop lasting solutions, Wilson said.

Some temporary diking has been set up along drainage slopes, which "appears to be helping some," but more permanent solutions are in the offing.

A tree-planting project on Arbor Day is planned in the spring, Wilson said.

"All in all I think it is safe to say that Levitt is really trying now to satisfy residents of Highland Lakes. Of course, we still have problems but people can accept that fact if they know that sometime down the line the major problems will be corrected."

## Construction Drops

Continued from Record, 1

townhouses during the same month in 1972.

October, \$418,878 single family, \$2,500 Inns-Brook, compared with \$723,508 single family and \$3,318,679 townhouses; November, \$44,445 single family, \$45,000 Boron, \$770,935 Northville Plaza, \$1,600 commercial sign, compared with \$623,818 single family during the same month in 1972.

December, \$409,772 single family compared with \$594,222 single family during the same month the previous year.

In 1972 the city's construction valuation hit \$7,315,402, while last year it dropped to \$4,662,660 (counting a church addition and improvements in city owned facilities), according to Deputy Clerk Hilda Boyer.

Biggest share of last year's city total was in new home construction—\$2,201,848. Commercial construction hit just \$245,093—way off the 1972 figure of \$1,573,000.

Total valuation of permits for new homes and commercial developments issued last year was \$2,446,941, compared with \$4,248,883 the previous year.

Big difference in commercial development was Northville Square, which is reflected in the 1972 figures but not in the 1973 figures. That project alone carried a \$1.3 million estimated valuation.

Estimated cost of house repairs and alterations in 1973 was put at \$88,804; additions to homes at \$146,072; condominiums at \$1,532,300; additions to commercials at \$53,370; and commercial repairs and alterations, \$57,673.

In addition, a \$255,000 estimated value was placed on the Baptist Church addition permit, \$74,000 on the Lexington Commons community building, and \$8,500 on restoration work of the Northville Historical Society.

Here's how new home construction compared month by month in the city:

January 72, \$209,400 and January 73, \$278,300; February 72, \$88,400 and February 73, \$141,100; March 72, \$259,800 and March 73, nothing; April 72, \$495,867 and April 73, \$139,900; May 72, \$95,800 and May of 73, \$39,900; June 72, \$179,825 and June 73, \$255,288;

July 72, \$666,300 and July 73, \$177,980; August 72, \$27,300 and August 73, \$182,000; September 72, \$125,000 and September 73, \$109,000; October 72, \$271,691 and October 73, \$335,416; November 72, \$168,500 and November 73, \$457,964; and December 72, \$178,500 and December 73, \$85,000.

Total fees generated by building permits in 1973 totaled \$17,160. Building permit income estimated in the 1973-74 budget was put at \$14,000.

### Northville Township

showed a more modest

increase in population...

## Wixom Population Soars

While the Wayne County section of the City of Northville was decreasing in

population, neighboring Novi was growing by 55.3 percent. What's more the City of Wixom was experiencing an even more spectacular growth of 102-percent over the same period—from April 1, 1970 to July 1, 1973.

Northville Township showed a more modest increase in population, up 28 percent from 9,522 to 12,200, according to data of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Wixom's population more than doubled, climbing from 2,010 to 4,060.

Novi shot upward from 9,850 to 15,300, easily making it the largest community in this newspaper's circulation area.

Oldest of the cities in this area, Northville showed a net gain of only 270 persons over the same period. But for an increase of 283 persons in the newer section of the city (Oakland County), Northville might have declined in population. The Wayne County section, oldest part of the city, dropped 13 persons from 3,033 to 3,020.

Overall, the City of Northville population was 5,670 as of July 1, 1973.

Population growths, as shown by SEMCOG, are not necessarily reflected in the increases of occupied dwelling units. Here's what those figures show:

Wixom—608 units in 1970 compared with 990 last summer, up 62.8 percent.

Novi—2,676 units in 1970

compared with 4,610 last summer, up 72.3 percent. Novi figures include township areas.

Northville Township—1,762 units in 1970 compared with 2,840 last summer, up 61.2 percent.

City of Northville—(Oakland County) 566 compared with 670, up 18.4 percent; (Wayne County) 1,082 compared with 1,160, up 7.2 percent.

(Officials speculate that the Wayne County section of Northville showed an increase in occupied dwellings and a decrease in population because of a decrease in single family dwellings and an increase in multiples and apartments).

As in the case of part of the City of Northville, the City of Plymouth also decreased in population—down 358, from 11,758 to 11,400. Also down was Livonia, from 110,109 to 109,200.

On the other hand, Plymouth Township climbed from 17,497 to 18,600.

Populations increases elsewhere:

Walled Lake, 3,759 to 4,470; Wolverine Lake, 4,301 to 4,830; Lyon Township, 4,500 to 5,000; South Lyon, 2,675 to 3,300; Milford, 4,699 to 5,050; Milford Township, 2,557 to 3,150; Salem Township, 3,001 to 3,190; Commerce Township, 14,556 to 16,000; Farmington, 10,329 to 11,800; Farmington Hills, 48,694 to 52,000, and Canton Township, 11,026 to 21,900.

## Wixom Newsbeat

## Weather Melts Ski Plans

By NANCY DINGELDEY

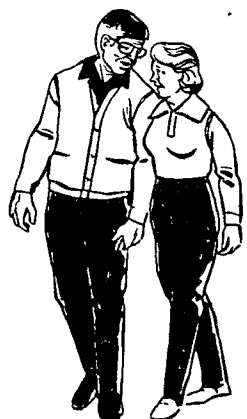
If there's one thing that can keep us guessing, it has to be the weather. It's just one big surprise after another. Think how dull and dreary life would be if we had to suffer through the same thing day after day.

On the other hand, it would be pleasant if things weren't quite as spasmodic. It's almost like tossing a coin...heads an umbrella, tails the snow chains.

Last weekend was a poor choice for a number of Wixom couples who headed north in search of the white stuff for snowmobiling and skiing.

All headed to the Lewiston area. Faye and Fred Waara along with Olga and Walt Tuck took to the skis at the Sheridan Valley Ski Club. Warmer temperatures and sunny skies, however, forced most skiers to break out the sun tan lotion and peel off jackets and hats.

### Plan for retirement



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Zippering over to the club for afternoon coffee on their snowmobiles were Sally and Chet Zielinski. Their weekend house guests, still recognizable though bundled in snowmobile paraphernalia, were Betty and Wes McAtee and the Alan Pierces of Milford.

The joy of winter sports activities was short-lived, however, as the rains began to fall in the late afternoon and continued into Sunday.

If snow isn't your bag, there are other activities coming up in Wixom that just might take your mind off the weather.

The monthly meeting of the Wixom Jaycees is tonight (Thursday) at the V.F.W. at 8 p.m. Final plans for the charter banquet will be discussed. It is a general membership meeting and all young men between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend.

The charter banquet will be held February 9 at the American Legion Hall in Northville. A fine evening which will include cocktails and dining is open to the public.

There are now twenty-six Jaycees in Wixom who would be more than happy to give information on the dinner and sell you a couple of tickets.

For the really young fellows in the community there is now a Webelo troop of Boy Scouts meeting every Monday night

at Loon Lake School from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. The Webelos are for the ten-year olds who will enter Boy Scouts at age eleven. There are openings for any boy interested.

Hank Fitzgerald of Hopkins Drive, Wixom's scout recruiter and membership chairman, reports there is now a Boy Scout troop for those eleven-year olds which meets at Loon Lake School on Tuesday nights. The meeting time for Troop 102 is 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Lynne Hull of the Hickory Hill area is the scoutmaster and there is a good variety of activities for the boys 11 years of age and older.

For the ladies, two really great days are coming up on the calendar. On February 12, another of those highly successful pot luck luncheons is slated to begin at 11 a.m. Ninety gals enjoyed the last "outing" in October, and it is hoped that even more will turn out for this Valentine special. Bring a friend, bring a dish, join your neighbors, make new acquaintances, and enjoy a demonstration from Lee Ward's.

The following Thursday night, February 14, will find something really special going on at City Hall. The biggest star to hit the culinary scene at the belt line since Dr. Adkins is Elaine Stulberg... 'the happy cooker.' She will present a lecture, cooking demon-

stration, and autograph party.

Mrs. Stulberg is the lady who has been delighting radio audiences with her frequent appearances in J. P. McCarthy's WJR "Focus" program. Television appearances are also among her credits. She whips up tempting goodies...gourmet diet dishes that are not only eye appealing but far more palate-pleasing and nutritious than what has ever been considered for those who like to keep a watchful eye on the scale.

Mrs. Stulberg will prepare and serve one of her favorite recipes, as well as autograph copies of her "hit" cookbook. Besides being an expert in the kitchen she has a humor that is delightful. "Diet" is not a drab word in her vocabulary.

The evening is sponsored by the Wixom Library Board. Because of seating space, only 50 tickets will be sold. Tickets are available at a price of \$2.50 from board members Cathy Olson, Jane Wahamaki, Glenda Bradley, Rose Bridges, and Nancy Dingeldey.

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# Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Exactly two years ago the Northville township board formed a fire study committee.

Twenty-two months later the committee reported to the board that it favored the creation of a public safety (fire-police) department.

This week (24 months later) the city was asked more or less officially if it would care to join with the township in a full-fledged community public safety department.

No studies have been made, so no one knows the cost impact on either the city or township for such a program.

And one must question the sincerity of the gesture on the township's part in light of the fact that an April 23 election date was approved last week to seek a three-mill tax levy so that the township may finance its own 20-member public safety department.

Admittedly, this writer has never changed his opinion that a single city-township government could provide full community services far more economically and professionally than the dual system now employed. And it would appear that the request for three mills for minimal fire and police services bears out this opinion. Independent studies revealed that for three-mills additional the township could receive a full range of municipal services plus professional management by joining the city.

But that proposal was rejected less than a year ago. So now another vote and another request for three mills awaits township voter response.

It is apparent that the shadow of the annexation election still persists.

Consider these facts:

—All five members of the fire study committee were actively opposed to city-township unification;

—The township supervisor instructed the committee chairman to invite a city-council appointed representative to meetings of the fire study committee so that the cooperation that already exists in fire-fighting might continue, or improve; an invitation was never extended;

—The township supervisor and a majority of the board members were under the impression that the

city had been asked to consider the formation of a joint, community public safety department; the appointed township committee chairmen chose instead to merely inform the city of township intentions to form its own department and to seek city reaction and assurances that the city's volunteer force would still be available to fight major township fires;

—One of the township fire study committee members (see page one story) changed his opinion during the annexation campaign and supported unification with the city; he also submitted a minority report contending that the township could save money and provide better protection for its citizens if it sought the city's cooperation;

—This same member criticized the committee for not inviting the city to its meetings and for rejecting this newspaper's request to cover its sessions so that information could be gathered for better presentation of the committee's findings;

—Coincidentally, when this member's name came up for reappointment to the planning commission he alleges that two board members requested that he remove himself from the board, and one admitted it was because the member had favored annexation; these two board members voted against the reappointment but were in the minority.

Unfortunately, the in-fighting and power plays that are now taking place in township hall have diluted authority and created animosities that will hurt the township taxpayer most.

The fact that the supervisor has now insisted the city be given more information on the township's fire study findings is a belated step in the right direction.

It is painfully obvious that the intention of the township fire study committee has been to find reasons to support the creation of its own public safety department. It has not sought to explore the cost or professional advantages of a community department or to invite the city to explore these possible advantages with it.

And apparently it has been able to operate with little or no direction from the citizen-elected township board.

The community is too small and the opportunity for city-township communication too convenient to permit this petty, empire-building ambition to continue.



A. A. BEHRMANN

## YES . . .

If you agree...

...There are 2½ hours of prime time television viewing per night.

If you agree...

...There are three major networks—ABC, CBS and NBC.

If you agree...

...This will allow a total of 52½ hours of prime time viewing per week for three networks.

If you agree...

...Any program with police work involved be classified a detective show.

If you agree...

...By actual count last week, there were 17 hours of detective programs on television.

If you agree...

...That one-third or 33 percent of prime time was devoted to detective programs is too much.

If you agree...

...This over-exposure can have a bad influence on our children.

Then you'll agree...

...There are too many detective shows on television. I do.

A. Arthur Behrmann  
Elementary School Principal  
Hartland



HENRY RUH

## Speaking for Myself

# Too Many TV Detectives?

## NO . . .

NO! To properly answer this question one must understand the two basic premises of television: 1, TV is reflective of the general likes of the viewing public; 2, TV is basically an entertainment media.

With these two ideas firmly in mind, it becomes quite clear that to succeed, and thus stay on the air, television must program its material to the biggest mass audience most of the time. Public opinion is sampled by companies like PULSE, and NIELSON. The TV networks and stations use these ratings to determine the future of each program, either it continues or it is canceled.

The host of detective programs which now proliferates the airwaves reflects the public interest and intrigue promulgated by the Watergate and other scandals. In the past, medical programs, spy stories, science-fiction, drama and musicals have all had their turn in the limelight. As the pendulum of public opinion swings through its course, each has its heyday and each new year brings on a new onslaught of programs.

Are there too many detective stories? Not really. In all entertainment media, it is necessary to have characters for the viewer to identify with and become personally involved so they tune in each week.

TV is the great reliever of the boredom, tedium and sick reality which pervades our daily lives. There will never be too many detective programs or too many of any program as long as there is a need for us to escape from our daily problems and sink into our easy chair with a can of beer, bag of pretzels and enjoy a good episode of The Avengers.

Henry Ruh  
Whitmore Lake

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Grand River Sunrise



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

This is about a dream...a dream come true.

For 20 years I have thought this particular dream belonged exclusively to my private collection. But, alas, a recent Time Magazine article, titled "Recurring Nightmares", suggests it may be tapped into a party line.

Others, apparently, are sharing it.

There in the opening paragraph of the Time article was "my" dream:

"It was examination time, and the student realized that he had totally neglected one course. Worse yet, he did not even know where the exam was to be held. Panic engulfed him—and then he awoke."

According to Time, the dream was described by E. C. K. Read in a letter written to the Harvard Magazine last August. It was a dream, wrote Read, that he had sweated out repeatedly since graduation in 1940.

Read's letter triggered a response from more than 60 graduates, ranging in age from 22 to 65, who described similar experiences.

Subsequently, bemused editors of the Princeton Alumni Weekly reprinted Read's dream and were in turn deluged with nightmarish tales of Princetonians.

And now, for goodness sakes, here comes Jack Hoffman with his familiar tale spawned at the University of Michigan.

The dream has recurred annually for some 20 years, but it reached a crescendo the last semester of my senior year. Unlike the dreams of others, mine took on an unusual twist.

Married with two baby children at the time, good grades seemed awfully important. For my final examination in a foreign language course, my wife bounced potential exam questions off me all night long. By morning my savings account of language swelled over and I headed off for campus for what certainly would be an easy "A".

The language examination room was empty!

Wandering back to the journalism department, puzzled by the empty room, a familiar voice smacked me as I walked the hall.

"Hey, Hoffman, what the heck you doing out there. Get in here, we've got a 'history of journalism' exam."

It was Gene McKinney, now mayor of Westland.

His voice was followed by the instructor, who quickly ushered me to a seat. "I really shouldn't let you take the test...it's already half over. But I'm going to overlook your tardiness this time. Sit down and get busy."

Swell guy, that instructor.

Sincerely  
Kurt H. Glaser

Continued on Next Page

## Readers Speak

# Rips Township Budgeting

To the Editor:

I read with great interest and general alarm, the article about the financial plight of Northville Township. This shows outright bungling and poor planning in regards to the township budget. The township trustees should have had the foresight to notice that with high interest rates, and high priced new homes, that the people will not buy them, therefore the lower revenues in the building department. This should have been projected in the current budget, but it was not.

Running out of money in the middle of a budget year clearly illustrates that these particular people who are running our township are incapable of watching their

pocketbooks.

This problem also illustrates that the township form of government is incapable of meeting the needs of its people. There is more to be done here in Northville Township than setting up a public safety department

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We welcome letters to the editor. But we ask that they be limited to 500 words, that they be issue oriented and that they contain the name, signature, telephone number and address of the writer. Letters must be submitted no later than noon on Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libelous statements.

We also should realize that the needs of senior citizens and recreation must also be met. This will take a great deal of money, and if our township government cannot run on one mill without getting fouled up, what will happen if we, the voters, approve more money?

It's about time that the squabbling and bickering between our township trustees end. If it can't, then they should resign, or be forced to. The future before us still holds many problems that must be solved, and be solved with efficiency, sensibility, and above all, they must be solved with a sound budget.

## The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Business, Editorial and Advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167. Telephone 349-1700

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Publisher

Charles Gross  
Sally Burke  
Philip Jerome  
Jean Day  
Michael Preville  
Jack Hoffman  
William C. Sliger





## News From Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE  
Michigan Representative

When an act of the U.S. Congress placed the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time earlier this year as an energy saving measure, many of us had serious doubts that setting our clocks an hour ahead would save much energy. These doubts have been borne out recently by statistics from the major power suppliers which show the energy savings so far have been minimal.

My Republican colleague, State Representative Donald Van Singel of Grant took advantage of a special provision in the Federal law and introduced a bill on January 10, House Bill 5533, to exempt Michigan from year-round DST during the winter months of late 1974 and early 1975. After less than two weeks time from introduction, the bill was reported out of committee last week with a recommendation that it pass. If adopted, the measure is scheduled to go into effect on October 1st of this year and would protect the Daylight Saving Time during the summer months as approved by Michigan voters.

For those who were unhappy with the prospect of year-round DST, Michigan is fortunate to be able to take advantage of a special provision in the Federal bill which does not apply to most states. The bill reads that "any state with parts in more than one time zone may by law exempt the entire area of the State lying within one time zone from the provisions of this subsection."

Because Michigan has four upper peninsula counties which lie within the Central Time Zone, while the rest of the state lies within the Eastern Time Zone, this permits the Michigan legislature to exempt the Eastern part from DST, thereby putting the entire state on the same time.

Chances of the bills passage appear favorable because of the concern legislators share with many other people about children having to travel to school in darkness as well as other safety and economic considerations. We have already read about several instances where children have been hit by automobiles and injured.

In addition, the statistics released by the power companies cause many of us to question the effectiveness of DST as an energy saving measure. The power companies have reported that the change in time has merely shifted the peak load hours.

And while they report only a small decrease in the demand for energy since DST went into effect, they said demands for power have been decreasing for the past few months because the people have become more energy conscious.

## Top of Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

His was the only class I had totally neglected all semester. It was the kind of course I could easily pass just by doing well on the final exam. But instead of studying for it, I had spent the night on a language for which the test wasn't scheduled until later in the week.

As soon as I took a seat I knew what was in store for me. There was no way now I could pass the exam. A nagging dream had already prepared me for this occasion, just as it has reminded me of it annually since then.

I flunked the exam.

And today, buried somewhere in the archives at U-M, is a peculiar record of a student with nearly all "A" grades in the J-School but one...a "D" in "history of journalism".

Sigmund Freud contended the nagging nightmares are experienced "only by people who pass their exams, never by those who fail."

If Freud was right, concluded Time, one consolation for college students who flunk today is that they will be spared recurring dreams of their failure tomorrow."

Humbug!

## Community Calendar

**TODAY, JANUARY 31**  
Northville Newcomers Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Tack Room.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, bingo, noon, Kerr House.  
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1**  
Northville Woman's Club, Men's Night, 7 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4**  
Northville Mothers' Club, library workshop, 7:30 p.m., Amerman School.  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.  
Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., high school.  
Alpha Nu Chapter, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.  
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., high school commons.  
Northville Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.  
Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 223 High Street.  
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., school board offices.  
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary.  
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.  
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Northville Senior Citizens, Club, cards, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.  
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
History of Northville committee, 12:30 p.m., 18273 Jamestown Circle.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.

Hawthorn Mothers, coffee, 9 a.m., day school cafeteria.  
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 9:30 a.m., clubhouse.  
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., scout-recreation.  
VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

## Are You An Expert In Gourmet Cooking?

Are you an expert on auto safety, or Afro-African history, or gourmet cooking? Would you be willing to share this knowledge with young people in the community?

If you would, Walled Lake Schools needs you. The District's Secondary Curriculum Council is compiling a Handbook of Community Resources and would like to include your name so that teachers can call on you to supplement their classroom presentations with your expertise.

The range of subject areas that are needed is almost unlimited. People may have something to contribute because of their profession, such as a psychiatric social

worker discussing autistic children with a psychology class, or because of a hobby, such as an arrowhead collector who can discuss Indian folklore and craftsmanship.

Others who have lived in the area for many years may be experts on local history and culture. Interesting experiences such as extensive travel in a foreign country may also help provide a richer learning experience for students.

If you are willing to be listed in the Community Resource Handbook, call the office of Dr. Murray Adams, Director of Secondary Education, Walled Lake School District, at 624-5330.

## Readers Speak

## Parents Thankful

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the community of Novi for their encouragement and generosity in providing our daughter, Beth, with the opportunity to compete in gymnastics nationally.

Special thanks to Phillip Jerome, for his Novi News Story, The Novi Jaycees and their auxilliary, Helen

Paquette, Zoe Ann Price, Colin Miltimore and the Roaring Seventies Club of Holy Cross Episcopal Church for their efforts in Beth's behalf.

We, as relative newcomers, are overwhelmed by the spirit in this community.

Thank you all,  
Sincerely,  
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Sheppard



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## But Northville Burglaries Up

# Most City Crimes Drop

Assaults, armed robberies, thefts and vandalism cases showed a marked decrease in activity within the City of Northville during 1973 when compared with figures for the previous year.

However, during the same period, burglaries showed a slight increase in the number of reported cases.

According to figures recently released by Captain Louis Westfall, 24 assaults were reported last year, down from 40 investigated by police during 1972.

Categories included assault and battery, 19 compared with 32 during 1972; felonious assault, four compared with eight; and assault on a police officer, one compared with none.

Five persons were charged with resisting arrest during 1973 while 10 were arrested for the same offense in 1972.

Two armed robberies were reported in the city, down from six which took place in 1972, and three unarmed robbery cases were investigated last year while none were reported the previous year.

Burglaries showed a slight increase during 1973, up to 38 from the 35 investigated in 1972, Westfall said. In addition, five attempted burglaries were reported, one less than during 1972.

Included were break-ins of occupied dwellings, 28 last year compared with 18 in 1972; and break-ins of unoccupied buildings, 10 compared with 19 the previous year.

Sixteen break-ins of autos were reported, up from seven reported during 1972.

Forty-three thefts from buildings occurred last year, down from the 69 which took place the previous year. Seven larceny of auto parts cases were investigated compared with 11 reports of the same offense during 1972.

Three cases of tampering with autos were reported, down from 19 which took place in 1972.

Eighty-four cases of vandalism occurred last year, down from 124 vandalism incidents during 1972.

Categories of thefts which increased were stolen bicycles, 36 compared with 28 the previous year. During 1973, police recovered nine bicycles compared with 19 recovered the previous year.

Auto thefts generally showed an increase last year although only one person was arrested for possession of a stolen auto, down from two arrests made for the same offense during 1972.

Ten cases of auto theft were reported to police last year, up from seven reported the previous year. Police also recovered six cars stolen from other cities and left in Northville while only three were recovered the previous year.

Arrests made included 21 for disorderly conduct, down from 34 the previous year; drunkenness, 87, down from 131; narcotic violations, five compared with nine; drunken driving, 34 compared with 43; carrying a concealed weapon, three compared with four, and AWOL from military

service, one compared with six.

Police arrested 93 persons on warrants for other police departments during each year and made 158 arrests last year on warrants issued by the local department, up from 95 arrests on warrants issued locally during 1972.

During each year, one case of arson was investigated, two accosting complaints were reported along with one in-

decent exposure incident and two rape cases.

In 1973, police received a total of 4,716 calls, down from 6,063 received the previous year, recovered 20 walkaways, two escaped prisoners from Detroit House of Correction, received 11 missing person reports, recovered eight missing persons and received 109 complaints about animals, down from the 262 animal

complaints investigated during 1972.

Police also investigated one child neglect case, 23 family or neighbor trouble incidents, treated 101 sick or injured persons, investigated six overdose reports, three suicide attempts, 12 suspicious persons and one suspicious vehicle.

City officers also assisted 63 other police and fire agencies last year



## Juvenile Cases Down, Too

Juvenile cases dropped sharply during 1973 when compared with figures for 1972 as police investigated 66 fewer cases involving juveniles last year

Patrolman David DeLauder, juvenile officer for the City of Northville Police Department, reported that the department investigated 85 cases last year involving juveniles. During 1972, 141 cases were investigated.

Largest category involving juveniles was traffic offenses as 48 cases were reported, down from 53 traffic offenses during 1972.

Other areas included thefts, four compared with 17 the previous year; runaways, three compared with 12; vandalism, three compared with eight; assault and battery, one compared with six;

and burglary, two compared with five.

DeLauder said he attributes the reduction in the number of thefts to "tightened security now being used by businesses."

He also believes "tougher sentences being handed down by juvenile court, especially for traffic violators, is also a deterrent."

Also reported were minors in possession of alcohol, one compared with eight; liquor law violations, one compared with six; curfew and loitering, five compared with one; drug offenses, two compared with three; and possession of stolen property, one compared with three.

Cases also included robbery, one compared with two; weapons violations, none compared with two; disorderly conduct, none compared with four; and all other offenses, seven compared with 22.

DeLauder added that 23 of the cases were handled within the department while the juveniles involved in the 55 other cases were referred to juvenile court.

During 1972, 122 of the cases were handled locally and only 68 were referred to juvenile court.

Cases handled during December, 1973, included traffic offenses, seven; possession of stolen auto, one; shoplifting, one; curfew violation, two; drunkenness and miscellaneous investigation, one each.

Of the 13 juveniles involved, four were handled within the local department and nine were referred to juvenile court authorities

## Schoolcraft Receives \$1,000 Science Grant

An Institutional Grant for science in the sum of \$1,000 has been received by Schoolcraft College from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Directions accompanying the grant entitled "Administration of Institutional Grants for Science," explain that such grants are designed to help maintain a strong academic base for science, mathematics and engineering, and may be used at the discretion of the recipient institution for support of direct cost of research and education in all fields of science and engineering.

Schoolcraft became eligible for the grant as a result of the College's participation in a two-year research grant entitled "Research Participation for College Teachers," which expired in October 1973. The grant had been under the direction of chemistry instructor Ralph Atchley. This previous grant satisfied the NSF requirement that the institution seeking an institutional grant must have participated in a NSF research project.

A committee of science and mathematics instructors has been organized by the college to determine how the grant

will be spent

The committee consists of instructors Grover Niergarth, biology; Andrew Watson, chemistry; William Ryan, geology; Bryce Lockwood, physics; Wilson Munn, mathematics; and Ralph Miller, geography. Their recommendation will then be submitted to Norman Wheeler, director of mathematics and science.

## Rapin Earns Honor

Ronald F. Rapin of Northville has been named to the Dean's List at Siena Heights College, Adrian for the school's 1973-74 first semester.

Rapin, a sophomore at Siena, is the son of Frank Rapin, of Connaught Street, Northville.

To receive this honor at Siena Heights, a

coeducational, liberal arts college, a student must earn a 3.3 grade average on the basis of 12 completed credit hours

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# NEWS BRIEFS

**FIRES FOUGHT** in Northville city and township last year declined when compared with those fought during 1972. Last year 21 fires were reported in the city, down from 81 reported the previous year, while 48 were fought in the township, down from 67 in 1972. Volunteer firemen also assisted one other fire department last year while they performed 10 assists the previous year.

**AN ERROR** in last week's schedule for Northville's 45-15 extended school year program has been corrected in the revised schedule that appears on page 9-B of this issue. Last week the vacation periods for A and C tracks were incorrect.

**A FEE INCREASE** by General Ambulance, a step that earlier upset the township board, last week came under fire of the city council, which directed City Manager Steven Walters and Councilman Paul Folino to remind General that under its contractual arrangement with the city and township its fee rate is fixed. Furthermore, councilmen voiced displeasure with General for not stationing at least one vehicle in Northville at all times as agreed upon in exchange for free quarters in the city.

**RECALLING** that the city council rescinded its "unworkable" ban on non-returnable bottles in hopes the Michigan Legislature could develop an effective state-wide law, Mayor A. M. Allen has urged citizen support of House Bill 4926 which places a 10-cent charge on non-returnable bottles, five-cent charge on returnable bottles. These fees, he contended, will reduce littering, which costs the state about 26-cents for each bottle picked up from state roads and highways.

## Trustee MacDonald Charges:

# 'Study Drew Conclusions Unilaterally'

It may not sit well with the Northville Township Fire Study Committee, but city officials are determined now to investigate the financial feasibility of a jointly operated city-township public safety department.

Until now, upon the advice of the township committee, city officials have purposely limited study of the public safety as it might work separately in the city.

"We intend to investigate the concept from the standpoint of the total community—not just the city or just the township," declared Councilman Paul Vernon, who represented a city committee meeting with the township fire study committee and Township officials Tuesday night.

His remark came at the close of the meeting, which saw the township committee chairman, Mark Lysinger, come under heavy attack from Township Trustee John MacDonald for failing to seriously consider a jointly operated police-fire department.

MacDonald called the chairman's approach and conclusions "disgusting" and "obviously built on the preconceived idea" that the township should have its own public safety department.

Representing the city at the meeting in addition to Vernon were Councilman David Biery and City Manager Steven Walters. Lysinger and Trustee Richard Mitchell represented the township fire study committee, while Supervisor Lawrence Wright and Trustee MacDonald were township board observers.

Vernon had asked for the meeting to obtain clarification of the city's role in the study.

He made it clear that city officials had been asked by the township committee to only consider the feasibility of a separate public safety department—not a joint one as believed by Supervisor Wright.

"It was suggested to us by someone on the committee that we shouldn't bother considering a joint department because there would be

little or no savings in such an operation," said Vernon.

The chairman admitted he had told city officials the savings would be only minor. And he held to that opinion Tuesday, triggering a demand from MacDonald that he, Lysinger, substantiate such a conclusion.

The chairman said he based some of his conclusions upon information given him in a private conversation with City Manager Frank Ollen-

dorff. Whereupon, MacDonald claimed he also had discussed a joint department idea with Ollendorff and had come away with a completely opposite impression—that a joint department would produce substantial savings.

MacDonald contended that an addition of perhaps five to seven more policemen to the existing 17-member city force could more than adequately serve both the city and the township. And he urged that

this approach be studied.

"Wasn't there any exploration about going with the city?" he asked.

Lysinger said there had been.

Vernon said city officials had not been so advised, nor had data been secured from the city by the committee about the effectiveness of the city police department.

Lysinger said he obtained his information from police reports in the newspaper.

"The problem with your committee," asserted MacDonald, "is that you arrived at your conclusions unilaterally, without consulting the city. Frank (Ollendorff) told me an enlarged (area) could be covered without a significant increase in personnel."

The committee chairman argued that the only savings likely in a jointly operated public safety department would be for communications (radio network) and in preventive fire service such as a fire marshal.

Experts, he said, had advised the committee and led it to its conclusions.

Presented financial data of

the committee Tuesday night, Vernon commented that it was the first time city officials had been given the material. Lysinger said he thought the committee had given it to someone in the city previously, and MacDonald suggested failure to provide the information was another example of committee avoiding consideration of a joint department.

And when the chairman disagreed, suggesting the committee stands ready to assist the city in its study of the concept, MacDonald declared: "You mouth those words, Mark, but you don't show it (cooperation) by your actions."

## Committeeman Criticizes Report

Continued from Record, 1

tempts to interject his opinion.

But Lysinger said Tuesday that no attempt was made to quiet Philippeau. "He's entitled to his opinion from work we all did. He just drew a different conclusion". The committee chairman explained that he did not know until January 8 when Philippeau submitted the minority report that he (Philippeau) intended to write an opposing opinion. That's why no mention was made of his objections, Lysinger stated.

A meeting between the city and township was slated to be this week on Tuesday night (see story elsewhere) concerning the fire study report. Councilman Vernon said he requested the meeting so that the "township might share more of the details of the findings of the study committee with us".

City Manager Steven Walters and Councilman David Biery are members of the committee with Vernon. Supervisor Wright said he had invited Trustees Mitchell and John MacDonald and Leonard Klein along with Lysinger to the meeting.

The township fire study committee, first formed two years ago, has as its present membership in addition to Mitchell, Lysinger and Philippeau, Frank Hatch and Leon Paler.

Philippeau's suggestion that the fire study committee did not wish to seek city cooperation in the development of a community public safety department is shared by others.

Supervisor Wright said he would prefer to have the city and township join together to form one public safety department under a single chief. In his opinion this is what the township has requested the city to consider, Wright stated.

But Lysinger said Tuesday that his committee "has asked no direct question of the city".

The chairman said that his committee was interested in "finding out the city's reaction to the (public safety) concept" and to learn whether or not the concept "offers any value to the city individually or as a community".

He called this "an information gathering period".

Last week the township board set an April 23 election date to seek three mills for the formation of a 20-member public safety (fire-police) department.

Councilman Vernon agreed that the city had not been asked to join with the township in any public safety effort. He said he had called for this week's meeting because he believed the information that had been given the city thus far was "very vague and superficial".

Councilman Vernon said it was his committee's opinion that "the city would not benefit from joining departments with the township". He suggested, however, that a thorough study of the proposal might provide details that are not now available.

"In my opinion, it is the township's intention to let us know what they intend to do and get our reaction", Vernon added.

Following is the complete text of

Philippeau's January 8 report to the township board:

"I find it necessary as a member of the Fire Study Committee to file this report in order that the Board of Trustees and the citizens of Northville Township be made aware of previously undisclosed facts, which have not been brought to the attention of the public by other members of the committee.

"The basic disagreement that I have, and I feel that it is a major one, is that the committee has totally ignored the relationship between the city and the township in terms of developing an effective plan for police and fire protection in the Northville community. Mr. Lysinger stated that the official committee position was that if the city and the township combined in an effort for police and fire protection, there would not be any savings to either community. I attempted to publicly disagree with this position and give reasons; however, I was told to be quiet and if I so desire, write a separate report.


"In my opinion, it would be best for the township to utilize those men already employed by the city as members of the proposed public safety department. Instead of needing two police chiefs, two fire marshals and six dispatchers, only one police chief, one fire marshal and three dispatchers would be required. If we assume that the township and city can be patrolled with thirty people instead of forty people, and if the cost of each person employed is estimated at approximately \$10,000.00 per year, this elimination of duplication would result in a savings of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) per year to the Northville community.

"There is concern in the minds of some members of the committee that if there was a joint department of personnel for the city and township that the city political figures would control the public safety department. I disagree with this. To alleviate this problem we could establish an authority consisting of the City Manager and Township Supervisor who could be permanent members of the Authority and three members elected at large.

"Another point that I would like to make is that it is unfortunate that the Fire Study Committee did not invite representatives from the city to the meetings so that the city would be in on the ground floor of their study. This would have been of great assistance to them now that they are being asked to make a determination as to whether or not they wish to participate in a joint effort. It is also unfortunate that the Northville Record was not allowed to observe these committee meetings because I feel it is very important to have the support of the newspaper for this concept, in addition to having the electorate properly informed.

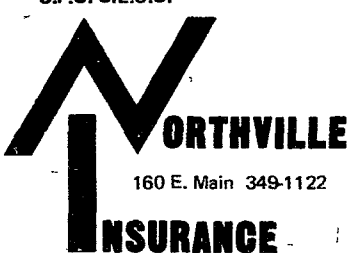
"Therefore, it is my opinion that the Fire Study Committee did not go far enough in their recommendation to the Township Board. It is clear that a joint public safety department will best serve the community, not only in dollars saved but by providing services faster, among other things.

Respectfully submitted,  
Fred B. Philippeau



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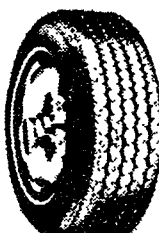
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## Back Permit For Mining

Approval of the renewal of the A. M. Thomson and the Thomson and Pickitt sand and gravel permits for an additional five years was recommended by the Northville Township Planning Commission Tuesday.

The requests, made by Alta Sorenson, executrix for her late father's estate, were referred from the board of appeals and cover 116½ acres off Seven Mile Road and 158 acres northeast of Six Mile and Ridge.

Mrs. Sorenson's attorney told the commission that another five years should complete the gravel removal operation and that a recreational use of the land might then be contemplated.

It was pointed out that the township now has on deposit in an escrow account more than \$100,000 to guarantee the land will not be impaired permanently. The firms pay a total of \$1,000 monthly into the account.

Excavations are being sloped and a fence has been installed, it was pointed out on an aerial topography map.


Charles Sorenson reported that "sloping repairs" were being hampered temporarily by high water levels which do not allow trucks in the area. He said he expects to be able to continue soon.

James Nowka was reelected chairman of the commission. Fred Philippeau was named vice-chairman, and Mrs. Lini Handy continues as secretary.

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## Novi Considering Bereavement Policy

A bereavement policy, which board members find is "very flexible", is under consideration for adoption in the school system.

It is to serve as a guideline for teachers or students who wish to attend the funeral of a fellow teacher or student.

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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

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Wed.-Thurs., January 30-31, 1974



## Cross Country Skiing

# They're 'Walking' Into Growing Adventure

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Call it Nordic, touring or cross-country. Any of the three add up to one of the fastest growing winter sports available. All that is required is snow, a pair of slender skis and the ability to walk.

Far different from its Alpine or downhill skiing counterpart, ski touring is similar to hiking—through woods and fields with no obligation to stay on pre-cut trails or in a given area.

There is no mountain to challenge—only the individual perceptions. There are no tow fees to pay, no traffic jams, no bone crunching crashes to avoid. Generally, the sport is less expensive and inherently safer than Alpine skiing, most enthusiasts contend.

Touring requires no real proficiency. Restrictions on age or ability are virtually nil because it can be done at one's own pace. Even people who have been relatively sedentary can launch into the sport, those who enjoy it note.

Enthusiasm for cross-country skiing is very evident in the area surrounding the Hickory Hill Golf Course in Wixom. With its blanket of snow, rolling hills and sloping flat stretches as if it were made specifically for cross-country, the course draws groups of skiers like a magnet.

To Ollie Wahamaki, whose home overlooks the area, cross-country skiing was the answer to the winter doldrums. "There was snow everywhere and all I did was look at it—that nothing to do time of year except gain a few pounds. Cross-country was my answer."

Up until now, Wahamaki was no winter sports fan. While he admits his technique may not be polished he finds his outings "just great—a fantastic feeling of well being—tired but exhilarated."

Marian Lehman was raised in a small town near Sault Ste. Marie and remembers as a teenager winning three first prizes in cross-country races. Husband Ken has never been on skis but both love the outdoors and sports.

"The snow looked so inviting to both of us and I've thought about getting back on skis

for a number of years so we said, let's do it. Ken is eager to try and although I'm not nearly as fast as I used to be, it feels good," she says.



JACK KARELL

"The beauty part of the sport is that the person decides on the amount of energy and effort he wants to put forth" claims Ray Mustonen.

Mustonen has been on skis since the age of six and just smiles when he sees the newfound enthusiasm for his sport. "Summertime offers lots of diversion—winter affords little at all unless you do take up skiing."

Cross-country allows convenience. Participation can occur day or night as long as good conditions exist. It can be done between business calls if there is a field along the way. People who enjoy the sport agree that it helps develop coordination and rhythm. There is no tension, confusion, little preparation time and can be done at one's own pace.

"People are a lot more health minded today as far as exercise is concerned. You can go at this sport at your own pace and enjoy the beauties of Mother Nature at the same time. Try that on a snowmobile," Mustonen continues.

Aini and Jack Karell admit to being raised on skis. Both were born and grew up in Finland where the only way around during the winter months was on skis.

"That was the only way we got to school or anywhere for that matter," reminisces Karell.

Years back Karell had a regular cross-country track laid out on the golf course and used it daily through the winter season. For Karell, this was the natural thing to do because each town in Finland had its own track. For diversion, ski jumps were built.

Continued on Page 9-B



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Novi Gets New Pastor

Novi First Baptist Church welcomed its new pastor, the Reverend Chester Brown, the beginning of January. He succeeds Pastor Arnold B. Cook, who assumed the post of president of Southland Bible Institute in Pikeville, Kentucky, last July 1.

Pastor Brown is a graduate of Southland Bible Institute. He comes to Novi from Prescott, Michigan, in the Tawas Bay region, where he served as pastor for almost two years.

While this is a rural area, Pastor Brown noted, his congregation of worshipers was about 150 each Sunday, almost the same as in Novi. The church, he recalled, had



pastorate at 25800 Taft Road. Pastor Brown's original home was Columbus, Ohio. While in Kentucky, he preached on radio station PKE-Kentucky and at many revivals. For the revival messages, he recalled, he traveled to Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, and other regions.

The new Novi minister added that he often spread the gospel on street corners and in jails.

"I'm looking forward to seeing great things in Novi," he said.

Joining Pastor Brown, in Novi this month at the change of school semesters were his three teen-age daughters, Tina, 17, Jody, 16, and Jennie, 15. They and his wife, Dorothy, are living in the



NOVI BAPTIST FAMILY—Reverend Chester Brown, who assumed his duties as pastor of Novi First Baptist Church this month, has been joined here by his wife and daughters. Jody, 16, is to the left of her mother. Behind her is Tina, 17. Jennie, 15, is at the right rear.

Sets Bible Conference

Salem Bible Church is opening its doors for a mid-winter Bible conference February 3-6.

Singing by the Ambrose-Mains singing team and Bible messages from Johnny Ambrose will highlight the events.

The conference begins at

the 11 a.m. Sunday service, February 3. The next service is at 7 p.m. that evening and services continue both Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 9481 West Six Mile Road, Salem. The nursery will be open for all services.

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**OLYMPIA STADIUM**  
5920 GRAND RIVER DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48208

Offer Interest Classes

St. George Lutheran Church of Brighton will introduce special interest classes for fourth through eighth graders during the month of February as an extension of last summer's children's program.

Students may sign up for beginning cooking, beginning woodworking, arts and crafts and needlework. These group sessions will run from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on five Tuesdays, starting February 5 and ending March 5.

Applications for these classes are available at the church at 803 West Main. Children may sign up for only one class.

There is a \$4 donation being asked to cover expenses, however, no one will be turned away, according to Pastor Richard Anderson.

Church members and non-members may participate. More information can be obtained by calling the church, 229-6661.

Sing in Brighton

A gospel music concert sponsored by a retired minister will be presented at Brighton Wesleyan Church, February 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The Reverend M. G. Chapman, sponsor of the concert, is formerly associated with the Weatherfords, the group which will appear.

"To the Weatherfords, gospel singing is considered a

ministry, not just an occupation," Mr. Chapman said. "Once they have started singing, the audience immediately feels the sincerity and heartfelt consecration which each member portrays. There is a message in their music for all to hear."

A free will offering will be collected. For more information, call 229-4504.



THE WEATHERFORDS



MISSIONARIES-TO-BE—The Virgil Gillett family displays some of their Haitian artifacts. The Gillett family, including the three children, (l-r) Danita 13, David, 14, and

Dan, 11, plan to become independent missionaries in the near future. Mrs. Cora Gillett is pictured with her children. Her husband is at work.

Brighton Family Plans For Missionary Journey

"Everything we do is getting us ready to go," said Cora Gillett of Brighton. With the recent completion of her nurse's training, Mrs. Gillett's family ended three years of preparations to become missionaries.

"It's been hard on our three kids because we've been planning on going for so long," she said. "It seems our way was not God's way."

When it's time for the family to go, God will open the doors, she believes.

A strange combination of events inspired the family to seek a missionary life and, even now, events continue to cause them to question the mission they will eventually choose.

The Gillett's enjoyed what they termed amazing prosperity in business in their early years and questioned why the Lord was so good to them.

Virgil Gillett's plumbing business was going well, the family traded their Howell home for a home in Lake of the Pines, some real estate speculation had been profitable and then a cousin died suddenly.

"She was healthy one day and dead the next day. We were shook," Mrs. Gillett said. "We began to think, why are we collecting things? Where are we going? What's it for?"

The family became fast friends with the Peavey family from Lansing, when they came to speak at Brighton Church of the Nazarene.

"My husband was enthralled with their plans to work in Haiti," Mrs. Gillett said. "He's usually a quiet man, but he boldly walked up to them after they gave their talk and asked to speak to them about missionary work."

Peavey suggested that, perhaps, the Gilletts were given their many material goods because they were meant to support other missionaries. The Gilletts prayed, asking God to show them if this was to be their role.

Mrs. Gillett said they asked the Lord to help them collect \$5,000 in debts owed them by the following January 1. They pledged all of that to the missions, if it would come in.

Mrs. Gillett said she was discouraged as she worked and did not get results collecting the debts. She suggested that the family extend the waiting time until the end of January.

"Don't you think God can do it by the end of the year?" her husband asked.

On January 1, a Howell woman called to ask Virgil Gillett to fix her steam heat pipes, that were spewing orange water over her white carpeting. She could find no one else to do it for her.

"He went and since he didn't really want to go, I tried to fix him an extra good supper," Mrs. Gillett said.

When her husband did not return until after 10 p.m., she knew he had had trouble fixing the pipes. But he said he hadn't. He'd spent hours talking to the woman's daughter, who was on leave from a mission in Haiti.

"He handed me her prayer card that read, 'please pray for us, your missionaries in Haiti,'" Virgil said to cry.

"I don't think God wants our money," Virgil said to me, "and I could see that all the pieces of our life fit together."

A preliminary trip to Haiti showed the Gilletts they did, indeed, belong in missionary work, but other experiences have since led them to question whether their work is in Haiti.

Mrs. Gillett began nurse's training after finding out that Mrs. Peavey had numbers of Haitians coming to her for medical care. They just expected that even if the missionaries were running an orphanage, they would also be able to provide medical care.

Mrs. Gillett said Mrs. Peavey learned quickly to do many things she'd only seen done by others when she worked as a nurse's aide. And Mrs. Gillett decided she had better have some medical experience under her belt before having the situation forced on her.

During Mrs. Gillett's training, she had become involved in helping with a mission to migrant workers and the director of the Mexican missions has asked the family twice to consider starting an orphanage in Mexico instead of Haiti.

"We love both the Haitians and the Mexicans," Mrs. Gillett said.

Gillett sold his business property and his home on Lake of the Pines prematurely, before the family had made the important decision about where to settle, but he feels this presented him an opportunity to build another home, using his rusty building skills.

Mrs. Gillett says that experience, and the experience of helping to build the Nazarene church a few years ago, are just two other experiences in their lives that will help them in their missionary work.

"We have a burning desire to go where people haven't had the opportunity to hear the message of Christ's salvation," Mrs. Gillett said. "We want to go where we can help people. We want to build for tomorrow things that neither moths nor rust can destroy."

Now the family faces the decision of which mission to turn to and they are awaiting God's answer. They've listed their present home with a real estate firm and they soon hope to make that final decision and apply for their visas to which ever country God plans that they work.

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.			
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (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.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone: F19 3477 Rev. Arnold B. Cook Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	<b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Established 1920 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437 2289 Divine Service 9:00 Sunday School 10:15 Class on the Christian Faith 10:15
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 626 Rickett Rd., Brighton Doug Tackett, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> 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.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.	<b>LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Lutheran Church in America) Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229 4896 Spencer Ele. School, Brighton
<b>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School and Worship Service 10 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	<b>ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN</b> 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
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 6235 Rickett Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 229 2890 Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m.	<b>NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437 3390 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	<b>HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays Rev. John M. Hirsch—229 2720
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 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.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 114 South Walnut St., Howell Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 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





PANELING AND ceiling and floor tile will be among the specialties of Pat Currier's soon to open store in the back office at 390 C Lafayette (Apollo Cleaners Building) in South Lyon.

Pat and his wife Catherine will operate Currier's Paneling Center.

The couple and their seven children live on Five Mile Road in Salem Township and he is a veteran in the lumber business.

DONALD R. FAULKNER of 15867 Hickory Ridge, Northville, Michigan, has been promoted to account executive by the Michigan Mutual Liability Company.

Faulkner has been a Dearborn office sales representative of the company since 1958. His new business sales record has qualified him for the company's "Salesman of the Year" award in each of the last nine years.

DETROIT'S LAMBRECHT Realty Co., 3300 City National Bank Building, has been appointed management agent for the 455-unit King's Mill Co-operative.

The announcement was made by the board of directors of the co-operative which is located between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Northville. The co-operative offers one-, two- and three-bedroom units with pool and clubhouse, among other amenities.

The negotiations between the Lambrecht company and King's Mill Co-operative, were handled by Jerome W. DeMeyer of the firm's management division which is headed by Edward S. Metzner, a vice president of the firm.

Kenneth C. Viatkus is property manager for the co-operative. He holds graduate degrees from Michigan State University and has completed courses with the Institute of Real Estate Management. He was manager of University Towers in Ann Arbor from 1970 until 1972.

Metzner said that the King's Mill management appointment of Lambrecht Realty Co. was a part of the firm's 1974 expansion program which followed major expansion of the department last year.

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE calls in its far-flung stockholders every February for an annual meeting in the town in which the corporation got its start.

This year is different in that the meeting will take place in the sunny South — Houston, in fact — rather than in South Lyon.

The date will be February 12. Net earnings increased by 19.5 percent over 1972 to \$3.6 million on net sales up 16.6 percent to \$80.4 million for a successful year for MST.

SILVER'S INC. of Highland Park, Michigan announces the promotion of Mr. George Feldman of Northville to the position of assistant vice president.

In this capacity Feldman will coordinate all activities of Silver's "ENVIROCON" division. ENVIROCON provides professional services in space analysis, space planning, and interior design for corporate clients, developers, and governmental agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Feldman and their two children reside in Northville Township.

ADDED CONVENIENCES at the Yogi Berra Jellystone Park Campgrounds will be described to owners and prospective buyers of recreational vehicles at the seventh annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show.

The show opens Saturday, February 9, and continues through Sunday, February 17, at the Detroit Artillery Armory on West Eight Mile Road.

The campgrounds are located near Grayling, off Four Mile Road, 4½ miles east of I-75.

Owner James Ford of Northville announces that the grounds are now operating under professional resident management.

Ford, a former oil executive who was instrumental in developing Speedway 79 from a chain of 38 stations to more than 800, is on the Board of Review for Northville Township. He is treasurer of the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute and past president of the Meadowbrook Country Club.

More than 800 recreational vehicles will be shown during the nine-day show including travel trailers, camping trailers, truck campers and motor homes. In addition, there will be displays of accessories and supplies and representatives from campgrounds, publications, banks and insurance firms will be on hand.

## Michigan Mirror

# 'Exports Mean Cheaper Foods'—Ball

LANSING—With food prices ever moving higher, how come Michigan still seeks foreign markets in which to sell its agricultural products?

Seems logical to keep the products here at home, doesn't it?

Not to those who are working for expanded foreign purchases, it doesn't. B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, says that "every part of our economy actually gains from agricultural exports, even though it's sometimes a little difficult for people to see any direct benefits."

IN A DEPARTMENT publication, the director declared that exports will mean cheaper food "in the long run" because they allow farmers to produce more food more efficiently, "resulting in per unit cost reductions." Exports, Ball said, also:

—Provide jobs in non-farm areas such as processing and transportation.

—Mean farmers get increased income from selling their goods in the marketplace rather than from government payments.

"PERHAPS the most important reason why agricultural exports are necessary to Michigan is for insurance of an adequate food supply as our population expands," Ball said.

"We must provide markets now if farming is to remain profitable enough so farmers will still be in business when our children and grandchildren need increased food production in the years ahead."

MEANWHILE, it's reported that more than 34,000 acres of Michigan farmland are converted each year from crops to some other use.

State Senator Harry DeMaso, the Battle Creek Republican who heads the Senate Taxation Committee, suggests that a bill now facing public hearings would help stem the switch from farmlands.

The bill would offer property tax relief to those farmers willing to declare their land would not be developed for other uses for a period of ten years.

INCREASE bus service in Michigan by 15 per cent. That's the aim of a bill recently signed into law.

The bill authorizes reallocation of some \$1.83 million in mass transportation money for rehabilitation or purchase of used buses.

The funds go to ten local and regional transportation agencies, including Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Saginaw.

IN A SIMILAR energy conserving vein, the Secretary of State's office reports that it is starting a trial bus service to take its workers from downtown Lansing to another department complex near Charlotte.

The trial service will cost workers 50 cents for a one-way trip.

Bicycles and horses will help conserve transportation energy too. With that in mind, the State Highway Commission has named a five-member non-motorized transportation advisory board.

Purpose of the group, the commission says, is to serve as a planning aid to the Department as it "becomes more involved in planning, design and implementation of trial systems for bicyclists and equestrians."

A MOST UNFORTUNATE sidelight of the energy crunch—as if that weren't had enough by itself—is Michigan's employment picture. It's getting bleaker; and is expected to keep on in that direction for a while.

The state unemployment rate was slightly over 6 per cent for December, about the same as December, 1972.

But S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, has expressed fears the total will reach 12 per cent sometime later this year.

THE ZOOM in unemployment comes particularly in the auto industry at this point. Some 22,000

workers were laid off indefinitely by the Big Three automakers. And another 40,000-plus have experienced temporary lay-offs.

There's some question about Gov. Milliken's outstate image.

Do voters outside metropolitan areas think the governor's too involved with the problems of the cities? One Republican House leader says that's the case. "I don't think the governor could carry my (west Michigan) House district right now," the lawmaker said recently.

Milliken's people, of course, say otherwise. "All the soundings we take indicate the governor is strong outstate," comes the reply from the Executive office.

## Babson Report

# 'Heave to,' Offshore

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—

While favorable market action has not covered the entire offshore industry group of stocks, many such issues have managed to rack up impressive advances. Generally speaking, greatest market strength has been displayed in stocks of companies engaged in offshore construction and of those offshore drillers involved in production-sharing contracts.

While the encouraging market action of many offshore issues has been largely the result of the heartening overall prospects, at least some of the price gains for these securities have been a direct

reflection of increasing enthusiasm on the part of investors for so-called energy-related issues.

AS OPPOSED to most sections of our economy, the offshore industry is expected to benefit from the energy crisis. Offshore activity, already moving at a spanking pace around the world, will be stepped up even more dramatically as the search for oil and gas intensifies, especially in domestic waters.

In President Nixon's energy message to Congress last year, there were proposals to speed up offshore lease sales and to triple the amount

Continued on Page 10-B

## Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to: "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI, 48178.

### CONDITIONING THE YOUNG HORSE

(The following is an excerpt from "The Perfect Horse" written by W.H. Murray and published in Boston, Massachusetts in 1873. Although this advice is over 100 years old, the essential points mentioned have some bearing for us moderns.)

"Next to the development of lung power, stands as I judge in importance, the development of muscular power; and this we will now turn our attention to.

"The muscles (of the horse) which need especial development are those of the haunches, or thighs, and back. It is not leg power so much as back power a horse needs in order to pull weight and to project himself rapidly through the air. The muscles

that are located over the loins and run forward like great pulleys along either side of the column, as you can see if you watch a horse in action, are the ones relied on by nature to do much of the work required. Hence, a long-backed horse must be exceedingly strong in the muscular formation at these points, or he is sure to give out when the tug comes.

"How to strengthen the muscles of the back and loins is therefore a question worthy of the breeder's and trainer's closest attention. In the human system this is done by lifting weights, climbing hills and carrying burdens. Well, muscles and bones are the same everywhere — the same in the horse as in the man.

"I hold therefore, that the muscles of a colt's back and loins can easily be developed by the imposition of weight. Many horses naturally weak at these points could (also) be brought to be above the average capacity by a judicious treatment of weighting.

Continued on Page 10-B

We carry a Full line of  
QUALITY MEATS  
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HOMEMADE LUNCHEAT  
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Hams & Bacon  
—Freezer Lockers—

## JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET

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Mr. Eckrich: Please send me 25¢ for each DIFFERENT smoked sausage product label enclosed. Offer limit 50¢. I am enclosing \_\_\_\_\_ proof(s) of purchase from the following Eckrich Meat Products.

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This offer expires May 31, 1974. Good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law.

Not long ago, Eckrich set out to prove you had a friend in the meat business. Well, here's further proof:

Right now, you can save up to 50¢ by buying different sizes of Eckrich smoked sausages. These are sausages so tasty they made Eckrich famous (no one else knows the smoking process). They're perfectly textured, with beautifully mild seasoning. And they're available three ways:

Little Smok-Y-Links, an ideal breakfast or snack sausage. Smokees, the juicy frankfurter-sized sausages for sandwiches or grilling.

And old-fashioned bulk smoked sausage for dinnertime and casseroles. Get Eckrich smoked sausage and an appetizing refund now, just when you're hungry for both.

Along with the refund, we'll even send you some recipes for delicious, economical dishes made with sausages, making this an even better offer. But then, what are friends for?

IN TIMES LIKE THESE, YOU NEED A FRIEND IN THE MEAT BUSINESS.

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**CAMPER SHOW**  
THINK SUNSHINE  
FEB. 9 thru 17  
You'll see row after row of exhibits occupying the entire 280,000 square feet of the huge Armory.  
800 TRAVEL TRAILERS • TENT AND PICK-UP CAMPERS  
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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON  
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL  
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PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

## WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage For Sale	2-4	Farm Animals	5-3	Mobile Homes	2-3
Animals (Pets)	5-1	Farm Equipment	4-4A	Mobile Home Sites	3-5
Animals, Farm	5-3	Farm Products	4-4	Motorcycles	7-1
Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
Antiques	4-1	Found	1-6	Personals	1-2
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	1-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-1	Professional Services	6-3
Autos For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Service	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household Pets	5-1	Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Industrial	2-7	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	In Memorium	1-4	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	Lake Property	2-5	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Livestock	5-3	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums	3-4	Lost	1-5	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lots For Sale	2-6	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums	2-2	Mail Box	1-7	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale				Wanted To Rent	3-8

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The-Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

**NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS** 349-1700  
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HAMBURG TOWNSHIP - GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP  
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## NOTICES

## 1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RUTHIE!!  
Green Frog

Hello Luv,  
Let's make every day a Satur-  
day o.k.?  
love,  
me

GRUMP -  
(este semana en ingles) I don't  
know how you talked your way into  
Sunday nite, but I loved it. You  
should talk like that more often  
Dum-Dum

## 1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
MEETS Tuesday and Friday  
evenings. At Anon also meets  
Friday evenings. Call 349 1903, or  
349 1687. Your call will be kept  
confidential. H

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project  
Help), Non financial emergency  
assistance 24 hours a day for those  
in need in the Northville Novi area.  
Call 349 4350. All calls confidential. H

CAN take 3 passengers to Florida  
Leaving first week of February.  
Share expenses. References ex-  
changed 349 1859.

## 1-3 Card Of Thanks

A GREAT big thank you to Rev.  
P.A. Mitchson, all my friends,  
neighbors and relatives for all their  
expressions of kindness during my  
recent illness.  
Ann Fisher

## 1-5 Lost

LOST 1 silverleaf earring 1 1/2" long  
in vicinity of Novi Standard Service,  
Novi P.O., Northville Hamlet  
Grocery, Good Time Party Store or  
Blakenzy's Restaurant on Grand  
River. Call after 8 p.m. 349 0609.

LOST gold wire glasses in area of  
Northville library 349 3278.

FEMALE Boston Terrier black  
white. Answers to name of Mitze \$20  
Reward. 1 517 546 1760. A44

## 1-6 Found

LARGE pure black cat during  
Christmas holidays 349 9298.

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

YEAR ROUND home on lake. Call  
(313) 229 2594 after 4 15. ATF

GET OUT  
OF TOWN!

Everyone loves the country and this  
is your chance to raise horses. Stop  
wishing and start moving. The home  
of your dreams! 15 64 acres with 600  
feet road frontage. Rancher unique  
in design, open floor plan, 2100  
square feet of living area. Brick and  
frame exterior, three bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths, full basement, two fireplaces.  
One of which is Italian marble. Two  
car attached garage. Please phone  
Mary Rice even at 313 741 8455 or  
Jim Moore even at 313 426 8897.  
SPEAR & ASSOC., INC. (Realtor),  
1935 Pauline, Ann Arbor, Mi. Phone  
days 313 769 5750. 450

3 DUPLEXES, 2 and 3 B.R., on 4 acres, near  
Brighton, less than 1 1/2 years old, with private  
beach, call for details, \$120,000., \$20,000. dn.

THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM SIDED  
RANCH, site fronting on Crooked Lake, near  
Brighton, \$28,900.

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, nicely  
finished, automatic dishwasher, full  
basement, carport, lake privileges, \$35,750.

Mail awaiting pick-up  
at local newspaper  
office boxes. 562 - 563



The Northville Record

The South Lyon Herald

The Brighton Argus

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES**  
COMPLETELY FINISHED \$19,950 On Your  
Lot  
3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic  
tile, Formica tops, insulated walls and  
ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and  
complete painting.  
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi.,  
South Lyon. On Crawl Space \$18,400  
GE 7-2014

## COBB HOMES



PRESENTS.  
**GREEN OAKS ESTATES**  
4 models on 1 1/2 to 10 acre building sites -  
\$72,500 to \$128,000. Ponds, live stream,  
wooded & hilly

NORTH off 9 Mi bet. Rushton & Marshall  
Roads.

Excellent income—older home in Plymouth.  
\$22,500 Land contract

20 acres with 750' lake frontage Mecosta, Mi.  
\$32,500, 10,000. DN On L.C.

3.9 acres with pond zoned four-plex-multiple  
South Lyon \$33,000 one-third DN L.C.

10 Acre parcels from \$3900 to \$6500. one-third  
dn on L.C.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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## Brighton-Pinckney Recreation Area



ALL  
ROADS LEAD  
TO  
WHITEWOOD  
ESTATES

Hunting - Hiking  
Skiing - Snowmobiling  
Boating - Fishing - Swimming  
Fun Large Family Homes

LARGE ENOUGH FOR YOUR FAMILY OR LARGER  
RANCH-COLONIAL-QUAD-LEVEL

19 Home Planned Development  
**MALIK  
HOME  
"BUILDERS"**  
1-878-3798 Models Open Daily 1-5



349-4030  
340 N. Center  
Northville

**NORTHVILLE**  
937 Carrington - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full  
basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage, cyclone fence  
Only \$35,000  
1065 N Center. Pretty as a Picture: 3 bedroom tri  
level on 1.4 acres. Excellent location \$59,900.

410 N. Center. Close to everything Zoned  
professional office \$22,000.

20404 Woodhill - Best location in Northville, 5  
bedroom colonial, family room, formal dining  
room, upstairs laundry, finished basement, 2 car  
garage - \$68,500.

48825 Eight Mile. Corner of Westview. Charming 5  
bedroom colonial on almost one acre, beautiful big  
kitchen, formal dining room, 2 car garage.

**NORTHVILLE VACANT**  
City lot with water and sewer. Excellent area  
\$10,500.

1 1/2 acre building site, close to schools in prestigious  
sub.

**SOUTH LYON**  
305 E. Lake. Aluminum sided 2 family income  
close to town. GREAT BUY \$33,900.

These Professional  
Salesmen will help  
You:

Hazel Kline  
Greta Croll  
William Schmidt  
Virginia Martin  
Doris Takas

James & Rosetta Maddick  
Nick & Mariann Zander  
JIM AND LOUISE CUTLER

## Rural Charm and Modern Living!



New 3 bedroom Brick and Aluminum Tri-Level,  
with 4th bedroom or den off family room with  
fireplace. Fully carpeted with 1 1/2 baths and upper  
utility room. Open country kitchen with large  
dining area, two car attached finished garage.  
1700 sq. ft. of living area.

Duplicated on your lot \$34,500  
Colonials & Ranches Available  
**ADVANCE CRAFT**  
Home Builders

Sales Model:  
6100 Rickett, Brighton 229-2752



201 S. LAFAYETTE  
SOUTH LYON

**MULTI-LIST  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
COMMERCIAL  
RESIDENTIAL**

437-2056

**OPEN SATURDAY  
1-5**

11852 Crooked Lane, South Lyon. On the lake,  
beautiful view from this spacious executive  
quad level, 3 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2  
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

4 bedroom older home on nearly one acre of  
land can be your beautiful home in the  
country for the handyman. \$22,900

Very neat two bedroom home, low main-  
tenance, on large lot in South Lyon's finest  
area, close to schools, shopping, etc \$24,500

Large home with limitless possibilities. Can  
be as much as 6 bedrooms, 14 x 14 dining  
room. Create a beautiful home for family  
living. \$31,500

3 bedroom ranch, large family room,  
fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large fenced  
lot. Extremely sharp. \$42,900

Lodge on the lake - Beautiful 4 bedroom home  
on one of the area's finest lakes. Fireplace,  
dining room, heated 2 car garage, enjoy this  
beautiful view and recreation year round.  
\$47,500

## Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL	BRIGHTON	PINCKNEY	HIGHLAND
1002 E. Grand River (517) 546 2889	102 E. Grand River (313) 227 1111	117 East Main (313) 875 3177	179 West M 59 (313) 687 4161
REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING			
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES			
H & C MOBILE SALES 6920 W. Grand River (313) 227 1461	WILLIAMSTON 324 W. Grand River (517) 655 2163	FENTON 1000 N. Leroy St. (313) 629 4195	SOUTH LYON - HOLIDAY INN 209 S. Lafayette Info Center (313) 437 2088 (517) 546 7444

100 Professional Sales Representatives

**NEW RAISED RANCH**—rustic sawn fir and  
brick exterior. Main level all carpeted. A  
gorgeous complete home with 3 BRs, large  
kitchen, and attached garage. In Howell  
school district, fast access to expressway CO  
2392 Call 517-546-2880

2 1/2 ACRES, nice high hillside, 3 miles north of  
Howell. Will sell on land contract. Area of  
beautiful homes. VCO 2390 Call 517-546-2880

**FOWLerville**—Secluded 10 acre building  
site. 660' x 660'. Convenient to I-96. Heavily  
wooded. \$11,500. VA 2282 Call 887-4161

**PINCKNEY AREA**—No dusting or cleaning  
before you move into this newer 3 BR ranch  
on blacktop road. 3/4 acre lot. Only \$32,400. CO  
2400 Call 878-3177

**MAINTENANCE FREE**—1,000 sq. ft. of very  
comfortable living. Very nice condition. 2  
Bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen.  
Privileges on Strawberry & Bass Lakes  
\$34,500. CO-LHP 2222 Call 227-1111

3-4 BEDROOM HOME on 7 acres, full  
basement, 2 car attached garage; small barn  
in rear. 364' frontage on M-36. Whitmore Lake  
school district CO-SF 2361 Call 437-2088

**LIKE HORSES OR DOGS?** Ideal 4 bedrm.  
home on 2 acres with building suitable for  
animals. This lovely 2 story home is only 30  
minutes out of Detroit and only \$55,000. Call  
313-437-2088

**CHARM COMFORT, CONVENIENCE**—This  
older renovated Brighton city home has 4  
Bedrooms; formal din. rm.; 8 x 10 breakfast  
area. Upstairs utility room plus full  
basement for only \$36,900. B 2229 Call 227-1111

**DREAM HOME ON HANDY LAKE**—2 BR  
home, all carpeted, washer, dryer, water  
sewer, storage shed, carport, cathedral  
ceiling, curtains & drapes. Paved drive.  
Pontoon boat available. ALH 2387 Call 227-  
1111

**HOWELL**—5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES for  
building, well, pump and septic already in.  
Mobile home available for temporary living  
quarters VA 2284 Call 227-1111

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours

## HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
**MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL**  
(Just North of 6 Mile Road)  
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment  
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS

BR 3 0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

New **7% INTEREST RATE** New  
for the  
**HIGHLAND-MILFORD AREA**

• RANCHES • TRE-LEVEL • BI-LEVEL  
**5 HOMES LEFT**  
with Lake Privileges

Call 887-1001 or 887-1002  
**ADLER HOMES, INC.**  
1077 W. Highland Rd. (M-59)  
Highland, Mi Open 7 Days Weekly

NORTHVILLE  
REALTY

718 W. Main - Northville  
Exceptionally fine 4 bedroom Cape Cod.  
Custom features throughout. Beautifully  
finished recreation area on lower level with  
walk-out to lovely, private back yard. 2 full  
baths and 2 half baths. Formal dining room.  
Fireplaces in den, living room and lower -  
level recreation area. Large eating area in  
kitchen-screened-in porch - built-ins in den -  
rec room, laundry room and work area in  
basement. Wet plaster throughout including  
garage which is 2 1/2 car w-electric opener.  
Home situated on nicely landscaped lot of  
nearly 1 acre. We have a list of many more  
additional features - Call us today.

561 Carpenter St.  
Neat little 2 bedrm home. Excellent condition  
- fully carpeted - \$19,500

20031 Caldwell - Northville Twp.  
4 Bedroom custom colonial on private, 3/4  
acre, treed lot. Nice fam. rm. w-fireplace -  
2 1/2 baths, full basement, large closets,  
hardwood floors, formal dining room. Let us  
show you this fine home with many more  
desirable features. You'll love the area.

56800 W 8 Mile Road  
5 Bedrm. Cape Cod on 1 acre offers country  
living. Hardwood floors, wet plaster, 2 1/2 car  
garage. Wood windows, porch. Nice space for  
recreation room in basement. Lots of storage  
and large closets. Ideal home for large  
family. \$54,500

3 Bedroom ranch in Novi with full basement,  
wet plaster large kitchen on 1.4 acres - 2 1/2 car  
garage. Land contract preferred. Sewer &  
water available. Additional lot 1.4 acre  
available.

15120 Thornridge - Plymouth Twp.  
4 Bedrooms, brick w ad-level, 2 full baths,  
family room w fireplace, private terrace,  
formal dining rm., marble sills, 2 1/2 car  
garage - immediate occupancy. \$49,500

Acreage  
74 acres on 8 Mile Road, good frontage in  
potential growth area \$2300 per acre.

Nicely wooded 12 1/2 acres on 9 Mile Road on  
corner of Griswold \$49,500

Stan Johnston, Realtor  
Office - Corner Main and Center.  
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office  
349-1515  
Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

**SALES BY**  
Kay Keegan Rose Marie Moulds  
Anne Lang Myrtle Ferguson  
Patricia Herter Ken Morse  
Paul Condon Virginia Pauli  
"Mike" Utley Charles Lapham

15 ACRES, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM all brick  
ranch, 3 barns, more acreage available,  
\$55,000., terms.

50 ACRES hi and wooded with beautiful view,  
3 1/4 miles E. of US 23, \$1,300. per acre.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, nice lot, 1/2 mile  
E. of US 23, South of Brighton; \$27,500.

## J. R. Hayner

Insurance &amp; Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M. ANY EVENING BY APPT.

AC7-2271

AC9-7841



2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

**TWO STORY COLONIAL**  
Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$32,700.  
**Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.**  
2 Miles N. 10 Mile  
South Lyon  
437-2014

**COBB HOMES**

**SOME SOLID ADVICE ABOUT LAND.....**

Did you know that Hartland is the fastest growing township in the fastest growing county (Livingston) in all of Michigan?

Did you know that LAND has historically been one of the very best investments to hedge against future inflation?

Did you know that Hartland has several amenities, such as: being in the way of future growth, located near the center of the interstate expressway system, enjoying unlimited recreation possibilities, operating an excellent school system, and growing through progressive zoning requirements? These features are essential to real success in land investments.

Did you know that England Real Estate Co. would be very pleased to share our knowledge of property in this area, to find the right parcel to meet your needs? Most of the parcels can be purchased on Land Contract terms.

Below are some of the possibilities we have inventoried for the Spring rush. Call us now for a good selection, or visit our Hartland office soon. (On M-59 about 1 mile east of US-23)

- Bulard Lake Woods, lots from \$9900 with privileges, to \$15,000 on lake.
- Dunham Lake Estates, choice of three nice lots for \$9900.
- Greenfield Shores, beautiful lot with pine grove and view of lake for \$9900—near US-23 and I-96
- Peninsular (over an acre) on Handy Lake for \$12,900
- View of the lake from 3 1/2 acres, beautiful site for \$11,200
- Five acres on paved road in Hartland school district, \$12,500
- Hartland Shores Estates, lake privileges from \$13,200 to \$31,500 on Long Lake
- Over six acres just north of town for \$13,400
- Fifty acres of beautifully rolling and partly wooded seclusion for \$75,000
- Eighty-two acres of prime investment property for \$150,000
- Thirty-seven acres across from GM Proving Grounds for \$107,300
- Twenty-one acres near the village for \$47,500
- Fifteen acres (can be split) for \$29,000.

**ENGLAND REAL ESTATE**

12316 Highland Road (M-59)  
Hartland (313) 632-7427  
or call TOLL FREE from area 313 phone 1-800-552-0315

- 3 B.R. Brick Ranch home on 1/2 acre between Brighton & Howell. 10' X 12' paneled enclosed porch & large utility room on 1st floor. 2 car garage & 10' X 16' tool shed. \$29,850.00. With Land Contract Terms.
- 4 B.R. New Bi-Level on 1/2 acre about 3 1/2 miles North of Brighton. 2 baths, family room & redwood deck from L.R. glass door wall. \$39,800.00.
- In Brighton, 3 B.R. completely re-modeled in & out. 2nd floor bedroom is 12' X 34'. All new roof, gas F. A. heat, electric wiring, concrete patio & driveway. \$22,900.00.
- 2 Homes on one lot with lake privileges. They certainly need work, but should pay off as rentals, or home & rental. \$15,000.00 with Land Contract Terms.
- Building site with 120 ft. frontage on beautiful Bitten Lake. Many magnificent Oak, maple & hickory trees. Excellent topography for any style of architecture. \$14,900.00.
- Level lot with Fonda Lake privileges near by. Only \$6,500.00 on Land Contract Terms.

**Ken Shultz Agency**

210 E. Main St., Brighton, Michigan  
229-6158 or 229-7017

**HAMBURG TOWNSHIP**  
NEW CUSTOM BUILT RANCH. 3 BR, family room, full walkout bsmt. 2 car garage. 44' x 6' redwood deck, 115' x 300' lot. Plush carpet throughout. You must see this one to appreciate it. \$39,900.  
ASK FOR: George Van Bonn

**GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP**  
NEW 1500 SQ. FT. DELUX CUSTOM BUILT RANCH. 3 BR. family room with fireplace, 2 baths, bsmt. 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Paved streets. Private lake and parks. \$48,900  
ASK FOR: George Van Bonn

**SOUTH LYON**  
BUILDERS DREAM FOR INVESTMENT. 220' x 132' lot, zoned duplex, water-sewer, paved street. Walk to school. Stores and main place of employment in the city. \$18,000  
ASK FOR: George Van Bonn

**16 ACRE FARM SALEM**  
MODERNIZED 5 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE. Living room with fireplace and bay windows, kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, full bsmt., new furnace, new 30 x 60 barn, fruit trees. Additional 20+ acres available. \$79,900  
ASK FOR: Dick Ruffner

**SOUTH LYON**  
NEW LISTING. 4 BEDROOM VICTORIAN. Full bsmt., new gas furnace, dining room, sewing room, large corner lot. Priced to settle estate. \$29,900  
ASK FOR: Dick Ruffner

**NORTHVILLE**  
3 PRIME SUPER 1 ACRE LOTS facing Meadowbrook Country Club.  
ASK FOR: Dick Ruffner

INTERESTED IN MEN WHO WANT 70 percent commission - To be with Michigan's fastest growing independent franchises.  
ASK FOR: Dick Ruffner

**HARTFORD REALTY** 349-1212  
224 S. Main St. NORTHVILLE  
409 Inc.

**John L. Sullivan Real Estate**  
7664 M-36  
Phone 227-6188  
HAMBURG

**BRIGHTON AREA**  
Honeycomb Starter home Maintenance free, newly decorated on pretty lake privilege lot, 5 mins from x ways Only \$17,500 with low down pmt

**PRESTIGE WATERFRONT**  
Bldg Site, In Winans Lake area, 150 x 200 ft \$9,900

**CONVENIENTLY** Located Ranch near downtown Brighton on 120 x 226 double lot Features 3 bdrms plus nursery, attached 2 car garage, lge basement, car peting Priced low at \$25,900 Small repairs needed

**STRAWBERRY** and Bass Lake privilege home Large treed lot, fireplace, large rooms Priced at \$21,500

**WINANS LAKE AREA** Privacy estate for the nature loving executive Rare location is almost completely surrounded by state recreation land with horse trails and snowmobiling at your door. Spacious charming 4 bdrm. main residence plus an additional complete two bdrm house for guests, in-laws or rental. Both homes may be bought as a package on 2 1/2 to 5 acres or the main residence may be bought alone with its 3 stall horse barn on a 3 acre site

**SHARP 3 bdrm brk ranch** that spells hospitality! Features are formal liv. rm, warm, friendly fam. rm with fireplace, super kitchen, fully carpeted. LAKE PRIV. & plenty of community recreational activities. DON'T MISS THIS...Occupancy upon closing. \$45,900

**Lake Chemung**  
Year old! 3 bdrm ranch, fully carpeted, easily maintained, 2 car garage & LAKE PRIV. Easy terms. Mid 20's.

**FOR BEGINNERS:** Well kept 3 bedroom near Brighton on black top road and close to shopping. In Country Club Annex. Call for more details. H.T. Keating Company 1-517-546-7500

**SPREADING BRICK RANCH** on beautiful large treed corner lot in Brighton's choice "In town" location—near schools, shopping, etc. 3 large bedrooms, gracious living room and warm comfortable family room. Many fine features too numerous to mention Call H.T. Keating Company 1-517-546-7500

**HOWARD T. KEATING**  
1-517-546-7500

12 x 60 Mobile home, Fowlerville area. Better quality furniture included Beautiful interior Owner leaving state must sell \$5,500.00

Older 3 bedroom home in Howell 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeted, gas heat, nice yard \$34,500.00

3 bedroom bungalow on terms. All newly decorated and carpeted. A little dream house in excellent location for school and shopping \$29,900.00

A great starter home with 2 bedrooms near School Lake Gas heat, nice lot, new roof. A good location for summer and winter sports. \$17,000.00

Nice 4 bedroom home in Howell Gas heat, garage, basement Convenient to park area for the children \$18,000.00

Interested in Property located in Michigan's beautiful North country? We have several parcels either lots or acreage in different areas of the Northern state. All priced to sell Some with good terms

Secluded, wooded 30A, river running across, 1 mile off black top Southern part of State \$36,500.00 Terms Available.

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**  
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610  
FOWLERVILLE 7150 E. Grand River 223-9166

**REDUCED \$4000**  
Large 3 bdrm ranch Brighton Hamburg area Full Price \$29,900  
1-878-3798

**MEI RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS**  
Three bdrm ranch w.o. bsmt \$22000 \$1100 dn \$210 mo incl taxes 1920 sq ft Bi Level + \$30,000 Quads \$21,500 Tris \$28,500 Colonials \$30,000 ALL INCLUDE HOUSE, LOT, WELL, AND SEPTIC. NO EXTRAS!! We have eliminated the carpeting, fixture, well, and septic allowance pricing game ONE PRICE INCLUDES ALL!! Best price increases by acting NOW! MEI RESIDENTIAL BLDRS the better building people! 227 7017

**For Sale By Owner**  
Six bedroom, 3 baths, executive style ranch on 2 1/2 acres (Northville Township) Has 6 stall barn, with heated tack room with fireplace Completely fenced Other acreage available Call 349 5984

**LOOKING for a unique lake front home with character?** Spacious remodeled lakefront home in Brighton 3 large bedrooms, plus den or fourth bedroom 2 full baths Fireplace. Many added features \$49,000 L.C. terms (LH 791) SCHAEFFER REAL ESTATE, 11518 E Highland Rd., Hartland 1 632 7469 or Milford 1 685 1543 a 44

**FOUR bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage 4 private lakes South Lyon Schools \$48,500 437 6787 H7**

**INCOME** City of Brighton Tri level duplex, very well kept, 5 years old Each unit has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large dining area \$42,500 Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945 A44

**BRIGHTON Exclusive Prairie View** Hills large quad level home, on hilltop 2 1/2 acre with two walk-out levels, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, large family room with stone fireplace Owners transferred, \$59,900 By Owner (313) 227 2901 A45

**4 ACRES** with this beautiful setting 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, walk-out basement, fireplace, new barn Additional 4 acres with spring fed trout pond can be purchased OWNER MUST SELL \$68,500 Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945 A44

**J. L. HUDSON Real Estate**

**SPACIOUS FAMILY LIVING** 4 bedroom home with large living room with fireplace, carpeted, full basement, plus attached garage Situated on a large lot in Northville Township \$26,900

**LAKE POINTE VILLAGE**—3 bedroom brick Tri Level with 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, 26 foot terrace, large fenced lot abutting a playground area Many more extras! \$39,500

**FIRST OFFERING OF THIS BRAND NEW** 4 bedroom ranch home with attached 2 car garage. 106 feet by 150 feet corner lot with trees and grape arbor Located in Plymouth Township. \$39,500

**122 ACRES** with Approximately 1/2 Mile Frontage in Superior Township Land Contract terms available. \$1600.00 per acre

479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH **JLH** 453-2210

**NORTHVILLE**  
857 Novi Ave.: Beautiful family home in immaculate condition. Four bedrooms plus a family room. Sunken living room with a natural fire place. Two full baths. Attached garage. Kidney shaped, heated, inground swimming pool in lovely landscaped back yard. Huge lot 120 x 132 Summer possession: \$59,000

872 Carpenter St.: Very nice three bedroom ranch located on 100 x 150 ft. lot. Attached garage. Fire place in living room. Fine location. Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and bath. \$38,500

42930 Richards Court: Like new two bedroom Condominium. Enjoy the luxury living of Highland Lakes. Central air. Intercom. All carpeted. Have lots of fun and no maintenance. \$32,500

390 First Street: Neat two bedroom in a nice area. Ideal retirement home. Large front porch. Full basement. \$28,900

55280 Eight Mile Rd: Seventy acre farm with very pretty four bedroom home. Free gas heat. Small lake on the property. Good frontage on two roads. 1320 x 1320 Gentle rolling land. This is an excellent investment at \$179,000

124 High Street: Two family flat. This Historical home has all large rooms and is in fine condition for a home that is ninety four years old. Very good investment. Income is over Forty three hundred per year. \$38,900

Three acres of vacant land on West Seven Mile Road. Located just west of Beck Road. Frontage is 367 feet and the depth is 358 feet. Another good investment \$15,000

**CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE**  
125 E. Main Street 349-3470 Northville, Michigan

**Westdale REALTORS**  
One of the nation's largest  
OPEN DAILY 9 - 9  
SUNDAYS 10 - 5

**BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK**

**Many, Many Extras \$45,000**

W 036 Located in the Brighton Area 3 BR, Full Bsmt, Fam Rm, 2 Car Att. Gar, Auto Door Opener Bath off Master BR Thermopane Windows Owner wants to live closer to his work Hurry this is a great buy Call Irene De Corte—Westdale 229 2968 or 546 1024

**Deluxe Colonial \$69,900**

F 016. This elegant 4 BR. Brick Colonial is located on a heavily wooded & rolling parcel of land in Brighton 3 Lg Door Walls which overlook the property that is beautifully landscaped Formal Din Rm, Lg Country Kitchen, Lg Rec Rm, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Gar with Elec Door and lots more extras. Call Kirk Wambichler—Westdale 229 2968 or 356 4228

**List With Westdale**

**Not A Subdivision \$44,900**

M 039 Now under construction, this 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, extra large family rm, with fireplace, formal din rm, 2 car att. gar, 1 1/2 acres Call Kirk Wambichler—Westdale 229 2968 or 358 3385

**Spacious Deluxe Bi-Level Ranch \$54,900**

F 014 Exceptionally well built home with 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Fam. Rm, with Fireplace, Intercom thru out, Elec Gar Door Minutes from I 96 or U S 23 Interchange Lakes galore Many many extras Must show -will sell Call Bob Gray—Westdale 229 2968 or 437 3669

**2 Family Income \$41,200**

C 029 Four building sites to choose from—Not many multi sites in Brighton. Each unit has 2 lg BR, 1 bath, lg kitchen, lg liv rm, Carpeted thru out Quality built. Walking distance to shopping in Brighton Call Kirk Wambichler—Westdale 229-2968 or 358 3385.

**BRIGHTON OFFICE**  
300 W. Grand River  
229-2968

**FARMINGTON OFFICE**  
21023 Farmington Rd.  
477-6300

**DISCOVER... ..a firm with local offices in over 43 communities.**

**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 Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (23456)

**SALEM.** Two bedroom ranch with fireplace in living room, dining room, 2 car attached garage, all on gently rolling 67 acres, fast occupancy!! Call 227-5005 (Home Service Contract) (22964)

**GENOA** Beautiful contemporary ranch overlooking Lake Chemung, 2 glass doorwalls in hexagon shaped living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full wall fireplace, and extras too numerous to mention!! \$67,900 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (23247)

**BRIGHTON.** Beautiful hillside bi level, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal DR, fireplace in LR and FR with wet bar, complete sauna, 2 1/2 car attached garage on over two thirds acre and much more!! \$83,500 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract) (22047)

**CANTON TOWNSHIP** Country lover's dream, 4 bedroom ranch on 1 1/4 acres, full finished rec. room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-in TV and stereo system, plus many extras. \$57,000 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (23624)

**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)

**PLYMOUTH** Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 bedrooms down, 1 up, plus room for another up stairs, formal DR, rec room, att. garage, prime location \$44,900 Call 455 7000 (Home Service Contract) (23823)

**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

**TYRONE TOWNSHIP** Two bedroom main fence 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 Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract) (23616)

**PLYMOUTH** Commercially zoned large older house, centrally located business district, your dream of having a business of your own could come true \$32,900 Call 455 7000 (99954)

**PLYMOUTH** Approximately 9 1/2 acres, potential, near expressway interchange, shy drain runs through rear of property, seller will accept offers, subject to rezoning to multiple \$100,000 Call 455 7000 (90031)

**Real Estate One.**

1178 S. Main, Plymouth

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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## 2-3 Mobile Homes

## 3-1 Houses

## 3-7 Office Space

## 4-2 Household Goods



24352 Pinecrest

Open Sunday 2-5

Snuggle up to the fireplace in this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in one of Novi's finest subdivisions. Complete built-ins, gas grill, and professional landscaping are featured in this beauty at only \$44,900 with excellent terms.

**Kymal-Symes, Inc.**  
MULTI-LIST REALTORS  
Since 1923

478-9130

41160 Ten Mile Road Novi  
19050 Six Mile 538-7740

3 BEDROOM tri-level on nice lot with paved street. Includes 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room w/ fireplace, 2 car attached garage, range and oven, drapes and small swimming pool for the kids! Good occupancy for only \$42,500. Carrigan Quality Homes, Brighton 227 6914 or 227 6450 A44

IMMEDIATE possession two story home, City of Brighton, needs love & care of handyman \$12,500. Land mark Real Estate, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229 2945 A44

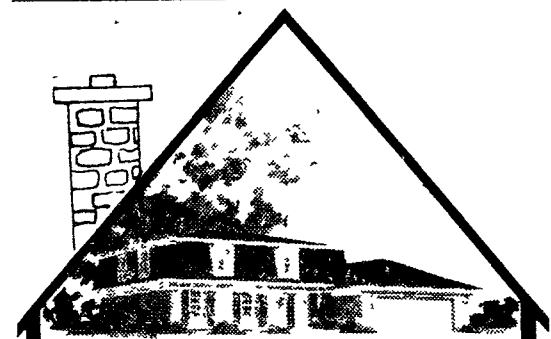
CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE

4:00 MONDAY

12 words-\$2.00

9 1/2 percent guaranteed land contracts, we have seasoned 10 year land contracts between \$6,400 & \$9,000 for sale. Contact Mr. Fritchler Mrs. Keeney Howell, call 517 546 2880 ATF



## Lake Living in Brighton

**GRAND OPENING** OSBORN LAKE HAS EVERYTHING

Controlled use of unspoiled Osborn Lake 3 minutes from large shopping mall—rural area yet close to good schools & churches.

## FINANCING AVAILABLE

Select from 17 different floor plans. Natural gas heat will be available.

## CUSTOM HOMES by

**National Suburbia, Inc.**  
Model 1-229-8900 Models open 1-7:30  
Phone 1-229-6765 Closed Wed & Thur

Take 1-96 to second Brighton exit at shopping mall—go 1/2 mi. west on Grand River to Hacker Road—go north 1/2 mi. to Hyne Road, go east 1 1/2 mi. to model at Osborn Lake Estates.

## Income 4 Units

efficiency, 2-one bedroom, and 1 three bedroom. Three bedroom has 1 1/4 baths, L shaped kitchen, dining room, living room, full basement and rec. room. Ample closet space in each apartment.

\$46,500

**OREN F. NELSON**  
REALTOR  
9163 Main St.  
Whitmore Lake  
1-313 449-4466

## 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

2 BEDROOM Private patio, 4 lakes, pool Low assumption 349 7721

NOVI, 2 bedroom, 1 bath Extra large 15 x 13 master bedroom. Patio, carpeting, appliances and pool. This is the only model in the Parkhomes of Lakewood to be sold out 2 years old \$24,500 349 0517 40

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 12 x 63 DELUXE Mariette, living room with expanding, glassed and screened porch, completely carpeted, many extras. Must see to appreciate. Adult section. Beautifully sodded, freed lot in South Lyon Woods 437 2433 By appointment H6

PACEMAKER—69, 12 x 50 Wm. 12x12 Ready to move. Must see 476 1085 H5

1973 CHAMPION—12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, unfurnished, window air conditioner. Can remain on lot \$6,500.00 or best offer. Call evenings only 437 6320 A44

1969 RICHARDSON Montclair, 60 x 12, good condition, \$500 down full price \$3,450 or take over payments 227 5256 A44

1964 SHULTZ custom, 10 x 57 with expanding, furnished, skirting & storage shed \$3500. See at Woodland Lake Mobile Court, Trailer 9, Brighton 449 2148 A44

12 x 60, BMC, '72 Model, furnished. Take over payments. Call evenings, 1 MA 45340 A44

SMALL one bedroom house, newly redecorated in Howell \$125 mo. plus deposit 517 546 1593 A44

4 ROOM house in country, garden space. Couple only. No pets \$160. References. Security deposit. After 5 p.m. and weekends 453-6439.

ONE bedroom cottage, furnished, utilities included. Island Lake. Brighton 229 6723 A45

NEWLY decorated, two bedroom townhouse, Highland Lakes. Carpeted and draperies throughout. Tile basement. Deluxe appliances \$310 per month including heat. References required. 1 531 7212 after 6:00 1 224 1234 before 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Roberts TF

LADY wishes to share double wide mobile home with lady or girl. South Lyon area. Call mornings 437 1412

12 x 44 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, Gregory area 1 498 2736 A44

1300 SQ. FT. commercial building for rent. Central air, gas heat. Cutler Realty, 349-4030

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

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## LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion.

58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.

Open Daily 9-7

Closed Sunday

and Holidays

437-2046

Credit terms

easily arranged

## COUNTRY ESTATES

## SALES &amp; PARK

USED New Moon, 1 bedroom, large

spacious living room, fully furnished, carpeted and in beautiful condition. May be easily converted to 2 bedrooms \$2,495 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford (313) 685 1959 A44

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON OUR SALE MODELS 12 &amp; 14 WIDES BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 GRAND RIVER 229-6679 Open 10-6 P.M. Daily Sun. By Appt.

## 2-4 Farms, Acreage

HORSE OWNERS New 3 bedroom ranch, new barn, electric fencing, and 20 acres for under \$60,000. Call Carla Merschman (313) 349 9802 or HDI Realtors (517) 349 2310 A44

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

FREE MONTHS RENT South Lyon Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment from \$197.50. Carpeting, drapes, and heat included. Child permitted 349 6749 41

LIVE IN luxury on the lake, newly constructed apartments in South Lyon area. 1 and 2 bedroom units. Amenities available with many features, starting at \$165 per month. Call 437 3303 HTF

ONE bedroom apt. all utilities furnished, no children or pets. Brighton 229 6194 A44

SMALL furnished downstairs apt. close to shopping, suitable for retired lady. All utilities \$29. E Grand River, Brighton A44

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

APARTMENT on water at Woodland Lake. Modern all car peted, ultra modern kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedroom (2 up, 1 down), basement, stove and refrigerator, heated \$250 per month. 8377 Hilltop Rd., Brighton, 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall. Children welcome 582 6754 A44

NORTHVILLE furnished efficiency apartment \$165 plus security deposit. Lease. Cutler Realty, 349-4030

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. \$180 PER MONTH. Kent Lake Rd. and 138A. New one and two bedroom apartments. Shag carpeting, drapes, appliances, community building with swimming pool. No children. No pets. Occupancy Feb. 1, 1974. Job Phone 437 2520 Office: 557-9620 H4

## 3-2a Duplex

HOWELL, two bedroom duplex, dining room, basement, garage. Security deposit, no pets \$175 per mo (313) 632 5207 A44

NEW Duplex apt. No pets \$210 month plus security deposit (517) 223 8100 after 6 p.m. A44

## 3-3 Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room at Island Lake Private entrance. Shower \$18 weekly 229 6726 Brighton A45

ROOMS for ladies with private bath &amp; entrance. Brighton 227 3571 A44

WORKING man, woman, couple, or retiree. Cooking &amp; k. some pets, o.k. 349 3018

## 3-4 Town Houses Condominiums

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BUILDERS wanted—Parcels available in Brighton, Howell areas. Will subordinate L. Eady, H.T. Keating Co. 1 517 546 7500 A44

TWO bedroom home, 3439 E Grand River, Howell Residential or commercial A44

FOR lease Business or Professional couple. 81 level home on lake. Large living room with natural stone fireplace, two large bedrooms & complete bath on upper level. Large kitchen & spacious family room, half bath on lower level. Completely carpeted, gas heat \$240 per month. Brighton 227 5707 (313) A44

3 BEDROOM small ranch, with option to buy. Needs some work. 227-7329 A44

BRIGHTON AREA New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, range, full basement, family room, air cond., gas heat, attached garage (large) 1/4 acre lot in new subdivision. \$250 per month. security deposit, lease, references and option to buy 1 662 4942 Ann Arbor. ATF

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 6485 ATF

ONE bedroom Apt., downtown Brighton, no children or pets. 227 7167 A42

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ONE bedroom Apt., downtown Brighton, no children or pets. 227 7167 A42

ONE & two bedroom, drapes



#### 4-3 Miscellany

LIKE new 57" Head skis Geze bindings, Size 7, Reiker fur lined buckle boots, \$75.00 Call 349 5984

HEATING oil & tank, 200 gallons 349 5846

POWER Humidifier's SPECIAL Month of Feb \$110 installed 229 4926 A44

LOWERY'S Citation, full organ, automatic rhythm, tape recorder, built in Leslie, excellent condition \$2500 437 3160 H5

CRIB and mattress, \$30, misc baby items, from home, \$35 437 6821 H5

CERAMIC lessons and firings 349 5732

DEAN National Pot Belly coal stove 4" high Excellent condition No cracks \$225 349 6399

LIKE new 57" Head skis—Geze Bindings, size 6 Reiker fur lined, buckle boots \$75.00 4111" Hart skis, Geze bindings, 6 1/2 Koflach fur lined buckle boots \$75.00 349 5984

FAT? Overweight? Try the Diad plan Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex no prescription at Northville Drug 40

140,000 B.T.U. Luxaire forced air furnace, 8 yrs old, replaced because gas became available, assembled, ready to operate \$350 Brighton 227 6472 A44

USED 3 wheel all terrain vehicle in excellent condition, ski included, Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755. H5

#### 4-3 Miscellany

JLO 23 horsepower snowmobile engine and carburetor, 349 2536 H5

ELLIOTT'S interior flat latex from \$4.95 gal. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600 H5

LK CERAMICS—Classes beginning now in ceramics \$37 9200 Call for information 228 5 Lafayette Rear, South Lyon H5

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1 Dancer's, South Lyon H5

ENTIRE maternity wardrobe, formal to beach wear. Sizes 12-14 Excellent condition 437 6981 H5

WALLPAPER—Many books to choose from, convenient selection center, speedy delivery Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755 H5

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755 H5

FOR SALE—2 snowmobile suits Boys 14 & 16 Excellent condition, \$15 each 437 2004 or 437 0813 H5

We have a large stock of used ice skates for sale. Most all sizes, Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1755 H5

NEW walkie talkies, 3 miles range, \$30 pr. 6 mile range \$50 6" Bench grinder \$15 Tourque wrench gauge \$10 Brighton 229 4748 A44

CLEAN 229 gal oil tank with gauge & fittings Brighton 227 6173 A44

#### 4-3 Miscellany

ONE pair of skis & boots size 8, with poles \$30 Complete Brighton 229 8551 A44

HAND guns, Ruger 1357 magnum, 6 shot revolver, like new Brighton 229 2500 after 6 p.m. A44

DISHWASHER Lady Kenmore Deluxe Portable \$60, greenish gold couch \$40, 2 portable stereos \$15 and \$20 Brighton 229 9021 A44

ONE pair of Ostryker skis with boots, size 9-10, poles & safety straps \$35 complete Brighton 229 8551 A44

MISC office furniture any Sat or Sun Whitmore Lake 449 4362 A45

WATER purifier, brand new, 1 yr warranty, \$43.00 Brighton 229 7984

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$1 at Ritz Hardware, 331 W Main, Brighton, Mi. 40

200 WATT public address system and reverberator Call before 1 p.m. Brighton 227 5034 A45

PIONEER 626 amplifier \$150, AR 6 speakers \$60 apiece, AR turn table \$80, Pioneer headphones \$25, an other attachments, \$35, RCA b w TV \$35 Brighton 227 4921 A44

BOLENS 10 1/2 HP tractor, 4 yrs, good condition, snow blower, plus other attachments, \$1,000 Hartland (313) 632 7673 A44

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$2, Gambles, South Lyon H4

#### 4-4A-Farm Equipment

9N FORD Tractor \$600 or best offer Novi Auto Parts 349 2800 A40

ALLIS Chalmers model W C farm tractor with plow & disc, but good \$500 or TRADE for new snowmobile snow thrower, 12 to 16 HP tractor, 2 axle utility trailer. Give or take cash Brighton 229 8274 A44

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style phone George Glyssen 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore Lake 449 4362 A45

#### 5-2 Horses, Equip.

FREE—Arabian Horse World magazines Feb, Dec '70, Jan Dec '71, Jan Dec '72, Jan Sept '73 437 0892 anytime H5

SEVEN YEAR old standard bred mare, broke for buggy or saddle \$550, 437 1475 H5

THREE Ponies-one with papers, will sell separately Must go to good home Brighton 229 4979 A44

ALL new indoor riding arena with heated observation room, large box stalls. Instruction available for professional saddle seat, for show and pleasure—Professional training also available Vel Starr, 26391 Dixboro Rd, South Lyon 437 0113 H7

HORSES boarded—box stalls or pasture Excellent care Canterbury Acres 437 0083 H7

#### 6-1 Help Wanted

COOK wanted for morning shift 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Eastlawn Con valescent Home 349 0011

WANTED part time sales person. Must be 21 Pease Paint & Wallpaper, 115 E Main 349 7110

WILL do baby sitting in my home weekdays 476 7241

RECEPTIONIST wanted full time interview Mon, Feb 4, 9 12 Hair Sanctuary 477 5231

NURSES aid to help care for semi invalid in Novi area home 477 3773

MALE Part time attendants for assignment to the Northville High School to assist the Administration in observing students adherence to school rules Hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested persons may call Mr. Earl T. Busard, Director of Business and Finance 349 3400 from 8 5 Monday thru Friday

TIRE buster All around work Novi Tire, 42990 Grand River, Novi 349 3700

BABYSITTER for mornings at your home for boy in kindergarten Live walking distance to Amerman School \$20 349 5536

EXPERIENCED housekeeper Monday Friday, 1 p.m. Own transportation Near Nine Mile and Novi Rd Good pay Call 349 5937

HOUSECLEANING 5 hours \$18 Your transportation Northville area 349 8303

TWO licensed shampoo girls Part time Call 477 5231

DOMESTIC help wanted in my home 1 849 1255 TF

#### 6-1 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST wanted for law office located in Novi Northville area Light typing required Please send resume to Box 400, Northville, 48167 39

BABY sitter wanted to care for one infant Mon thru Fri 8 30 to 5 Can live in Call 349 3264 References required

NURSES Aids Top wages, experience not necessary, will train Paid differential on afternoon & midnight shift Eastlawn Con valescent Home, Northville 349 0011 or 349 0012 H

●Tool Personnel  
●Tool Maker  
●Die Maker  
●Die Repair

Experienced Only

Able to work any shift, steady work.

Apply in person

Haigh Industries

6150 U.S. 23

Brighton, Mich.

#### TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1973 HONDA XL 250, asking \$700 Brighton 229 2235 A44

7-2 Snowmobiles

TRADE your cycle on a used car or new snowmobile. SPORTS CYCLE, 227 6128 Brighton ATF

ARTIC CAT 440 EXT \$695 Ski Whiz 400 cc \$550 Rupp 634 Wide trac, El start \$495 Sport Cycle Brighton 227 6128 ATF

RUPP snowmobile, electric start, and fiberglass sled \$350 1 229 2698 H5

TWO Ski Doo's, 1970 640 TNT and 1971 Olympic Bestoffer 437 0756 H5

69 SKI DOO Nordic, electric, less than 25 hours, like new, \$450 00, 437 1907 or 437 1354 H5

72 SUZUKI XR 400, good condition, still under warranty, \$550 00, 437 1924 H5

AMF Ski daddler 1970 \$450 or best offer 349 6237

HARLEY DAVIDSON Snowmobiles Parts & Service for AMF Ski daddlers Fast delivery on hard to find snowmobile parts Service for all makes Wolf's Harley Davidson Fowlerville 1 317 223 9278 A45

1969 SKI DOO Olympic 320, electric start \$175, 1968 Evimudr runs good \$125 Brighton 227 7818 A44

72 SKI DOO 399 Olympic, Ski Whiz double trailer Both for \$800 437 3282 ATF

1970 POLARIS, 25 hp, \$350 1971 Polaris 35 hp, \$550 Brighton 227 5436 A44

1971 RUPP 634 WT, fast, \$500 1 632 5271 Fenton

2 1973 CHAPARRAL 3 1/2 mile plus 1 Pamocho double trailer 227 6449 A44

#### 7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

UTILITY trailer flat bed, 4' x 8', large tires & springs \$85 Brighton 229 2049 A44

72 CREE Travel Trailer, 19 ft, fully self contained luxury trailer Never traveled Sleeps 6 Bathub, battery pack, and water pump \$700 437 3282 ATF

1973 NOMAD Travel Trailer, 22 1/2 ft, self contained, sleeps 8, spare tire & much more Never been used, make a nice cottage \$2,900 Brighton 227 7158 A44

WARNING! Due to the serious gasoline shortage, we are selling many more Suzuki motorcycles at this time of year than ever before. The manufacturers did not foresee this and no way will we be able to get enough bikes in 1974 to satisfy the demand. If you intend to buy a motorcycle we strongly urge you to bring in a small deposit to begin a layaway plan. This will assure you of getting the bike of your choice this Spring. Custom Fun Machines, 4475 E Grand River, Howell, 517 546 3588 ATF

CLEARANCE SALE on all Gem and Starcap trucks in stock 10 percent off Good selection of colors Travel Sports Center, 8294 W Grand River, Brighton 227 7824 or 349 4466 ATF

TWO 7 50 x 16 ply tires with tubes \$10 00 each 349 0352 after 4 30 p.m. and week ends

#### 7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1971 GMC, 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, 300, radiats, 437 1453 after 5 30 H5

1962 FORD man high walk in van Suitable to convert to camper Automatic, 6 cylinder 6 good 8 ply tires Motor froze up \$75 349 2018 A44

1973 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup with 30 mch cap, excellent condition, Call after 5 p.m. 349 0367 TF

#### 7-7 Trucks

1973 CHEVY, 4 door Crew cab Loaded with extra's Brighton 227 7683 A45

1971 GMC, 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, 300, radiats, 437 1453 after 5 30 H5

1962 FORD man high walk in van Suitable to convert to camper Automatic, 6 cylinder 6 good 8 ply tires Motor froze up \$75 349 2018 A44

1973 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup with 30 mch cap, excellent condition, Call after 5 p.m. 349 0367 TF

1972 VEGA GT 4 speed, Radio \$2195.00 437 2688

1972 COMET GT 2 door, 4 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

1972 VEGA GT 4 speed, Radio \$2195.00 437 2688

1972 COMET GT 2 door, 4 cyl. auto p-steering AM-FM radio 13,000 miles \$2295.00

1971 TOYOTA 4 dr. 30 M.P.G. \$1395.00

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SAVE BIG ON ALL MODELS EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT 21801 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile South Lyon, Mich. 437 2688

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

CUSTOM travel trailer, 1972 Country Square, Must see to appreciate New price \$5,100, asking \$3,600 Call 437 3233 days, 437 1220 nights H5

PICK UP covers and custom caps Buy direct from \$129 up General Trailer, 8976 W 7 Mile and Currie, Northville Mon Fri 8 5 Sat 8 12 TF

CENTURY FAN, LASTRADA TRAVEL TRAILERS Fan, Road Cruiser Sightseer, Cruise Air Motorhomes Gem, Starcap truck tops Complete Service Center Hitches, Parts, Accessories Indoor Showroom L P GAS Auxiliary Tanks 227 7824 or 349 4466

TRAVEL SPORTS CENTER 8294 W Grand River Brighton Mon Thur 9 6, Fri 9 7, Sat 9 4, Eves by Appt

#### 6-2 Situations Wanted

SOUTH Lyon Children Center Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 H7F

HOUSEKEEPER only And or will help care for sick person in home Excellent references Have car 349 0017

GENERAL OFFICE—receptionist type job wanted by mature woman 349 3114

REMODELING? Fine carpentry Formica work, ceilings fixed, paneling, wallpapering 1 546 3622 evenings TF

BABYSITTING, weekdays, 65 cents an hour. Loving care for your infant or preschooler Lyon Gardens Sub 437 6193 H5

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I WILL babysit in my home, days Filled in yard Joy Rd & Pontiac Trail area Call after 6 p.m. 662 9013 H6

HOUSECLEANING in Brighton & Milford areas, 5 days a week References (313) 685 8219 A44

HANDYMAN experienced in remodeling and rough carpentry work 229 8325 Brighton ATF

LIGHT housekeeping, have references Brighton 229 7026 A44

BABY sitting done in my home, Mon thru Fri anytime Brighton area 229 4782 A44

ATTENTION working mothers Responsible, middleaged, retired couple for daily child care References, experienced 349 7197

CERTIFIED teacher with toddler desires child watching job, week days only For details call 478 0414

EXPERIENCED painter would like work Free Estimates 349 0146 TF

BABYSITTING at my home Brighton area 227 5223 A44

QUALITY ironing done in my home Downtown Brighton vicinity Reasonable 227 3901 ATF

Typing done in my home, experienced typist, 437 9985 H5

EXPERIENCED painter would like work 349 0146 TF

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HAVE guides will travel in structions & information of spiritual subjects including healing & ESP Readings \$5 00 donation Rev Elvie 1 313 229 4217 ATF

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2207 Crump Corner of Welch Walled Lake 49

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D & R INCOME TAX SERVICE Fed. & State \$5 up D. L. Fultz 8966 Christine Brighton 229-8597

DeCel Accounting & Tax Service City, State & Federal Notary Public Dennis C. Laughlin 437-1106

#### 6-3B Income Tax Service

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D & R INCOME TAX SERVICE Fed. & State \$5 up D. L. Fultz 8966 Christine Brighton 229-8597

DeCel Accounting & Tax Service City, State & Federal Notary Public Dennis C. Laughlin 437-1106

#### 6-3C Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE Experienced - Local References Personal-Business-Farm Reasonable Rates John Wilson 437-6501

D & R INCOME TAX SERVICE Fed. & State \$5 up D. L. Fultz 8966 Christine Brighton 229-8597

DeCel Accounting & Tax Service City, State & Federal Notary Public Dennis C. Laughlin 437-1106

#### 7-9 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

CUSTOM travel trailer, 1972 Country Square, Must see to appreciate New price \$5,100, asking \$3,600 Call 437 3233 days, 437 1220 nights H5

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#### 7-10 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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#### 7-11 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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#### 7-12 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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CENTURY FAN, LASTRADA TRAVEL TRAILERS Fan, Road Cruiser Sightseer, Cruise Air Motorhomes Gem, Starcap truck tops Complete Service Center Hitches, Parts, Accessories Indoor Showroom L P GAS Auxiliary Tanks 227 7824 or 349 4466

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#### 7-13 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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PICK UP covers and custom caps Buy direct from \$129 up General Trailer, 8976 W 7 Mile and Currie, Northville Mon Fri 8 5 Sat 8 12 TF

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## 5-2 Horses, Equip.

FREE pony Call 437 0094 H5

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## 5-4 Animal Services

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## 5-11 Pet Supplies

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## 5-12 Pet Supplies

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## 5-15 Pet Supplies

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# Walk into Growing Adventure

Continued from Page 1-B

Few people realize that ski jumping and flying are an extension of cross-country skiing, explains Karell.

The ski, according to Karell, was developed some 5,000 years ago and possibly even before the Vikings. At that time, the skis were skin covered and only one large pole was used. At the other end of the pole was affixed a spear used as a weapon against the wild animals.

Today the skis are made almost exclusively of many laminations of spruce,

birch, beech, hickory and ash woods. The many synthetic surfaces found on Alpine skis have been introduced into cross-country although they do not hold the variety of waxes needed in touring as well as wood.

Although fiberglass and metal poles are now used to some degree, the trend is to use a treated bamboo pole because it achieves the combination of strength, weight and liveliness tourists desire.

The baskets or round device found at the end of the pole are somewhat larger than found in Alpine skiing. This is for more support and to keep the pole from sinking in

deeper snow. The tip end of the pole is angular to allow for a better "bite" in the snow as the poles are swung back and forth.

Karell says the waxing technique is the key issue in the whole sport and he suggests newcomers spend some time learning the proper methods.

Other than being able to picture gliding through the snow on a moonlit night or packing a lunch in a knapsack on a bright winter's day, the cost of equipping an individual or a family is relatively easy on the bank book.

There are no enormous clothing bills, according to skiers. Knickers and knee socks are the cross-country "uniform" along with light weight underwear, a sweater and perhaps a shell parka. Some prefer a warm-up suit resembling those used in jogging. The touring skier usually dresses according to the extent of energy he will use during his outing.

Muscles generate heat—the more motion involved in the activity the less clothing required. Although a touring skier will not move as rapidly and get as warm as a cross-country racer, the motion keeps him far warmer than he would be if he were skiing only downhill.

As opposed to Alpine skiing where equipment can run into the hundreds of dollars, the cost for a cross-country package which includes skis, bindings, boots, poles, a ski book, a variety of waxes and a good pair of wool knee socks can be purchased for under \$100 depending on the kind of boot and ski chosen.

Costs for children's gear including skis, poles and bindings can be purchased for \$19.

Advocates are quick to point out that the cost is low when the health and exercise aspects combined with the freedom and beauty of the sport is taken into consideration.

In short, cross-country has arrived as both an addition and a rival to Alpine skiing, conclude Wixom enthusiasts.



RAY MUSTONEN — "on skis since the age of six."



Norma Dernberger is her own babysitter

## Tax Credit Law Going Unnoticed

A problem has developed for some businessmen in the state over claiming their new inventory tax credit. According to House Republican Leader Clifford H. Smart (R-Walled Lake), the problem is caused by not having a "break-out" of inventory taxes on the 1973 tax rolls.

"The new inventory tax credit applies to 1973 taxes, but the act became law after the preparation of the 1973 tax rolls."

"The new inventory tax credit applies to 1973 taxes, but the act became law after the preparation of the 1973 tax rolls. These rolls do not break out a separate figure for inventory taxes."

"Incorporated or unincorporated businesses may get these figures only from Township Supervisors and City Assessors Under terms of the new inventory tax credit legislation (Public Act 20 of 1973) incorporated or unincorporated businesses will be allowed a credit for 25 percent of the personal property taxes paid on inventories during the year."

"I would urge all businessmen affected to contact their Township Supervisor or City Assessor at their earliest convenience to insure that they have the inventory figures in time to prepare their tax returns and avoid any last minute rush to these offices."

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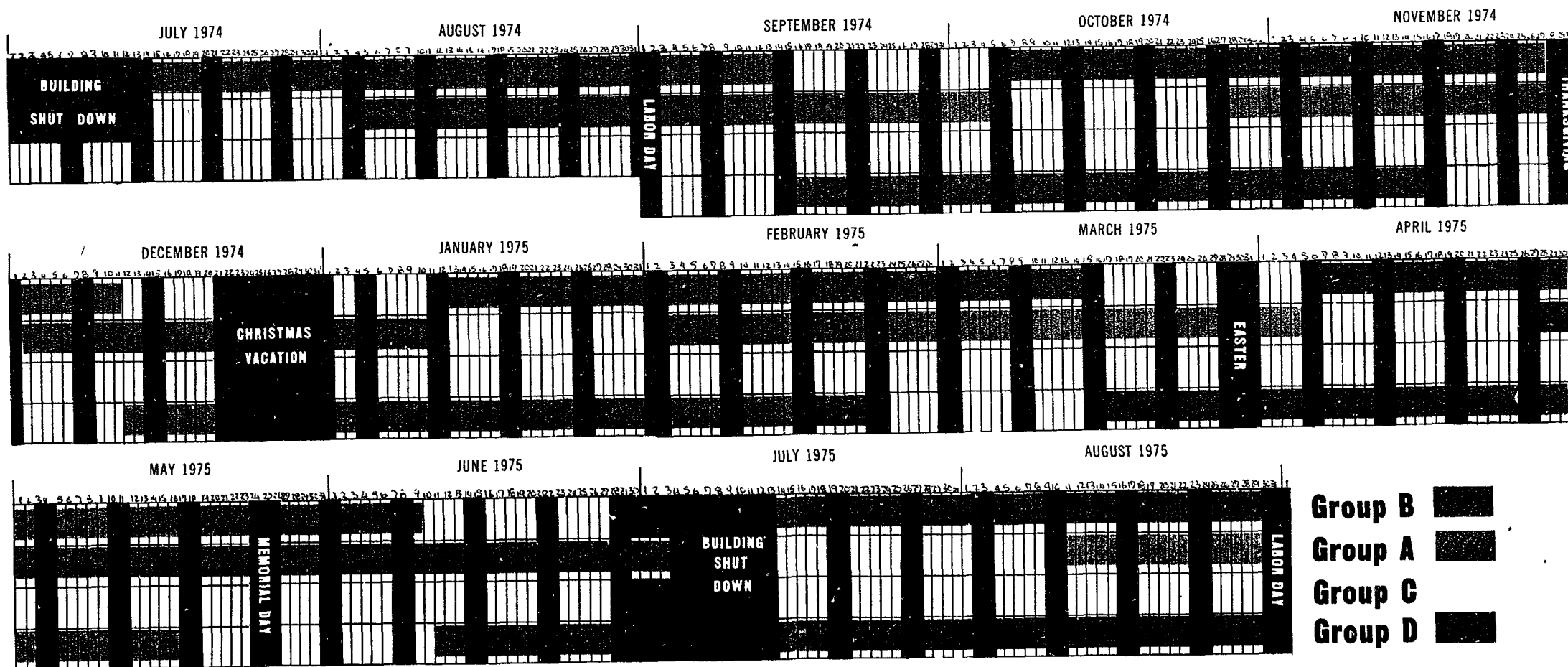
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# Income Taxes

## Here's Filing Tips

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of articles on ways you can save on your Michigan State Income Tax this year. The articles are written by H & R Block, America's Largest Tax Service.

During 1973 the Michigan Legislature passed Act 20 providing for increased property tax relief in the form of tax credits against the Michigan State Income Tax. The act establishes four categories under which a homeowner or renter may find this property tax relief, and these categories are almost all-inclusive.

Senior Citizens, Eligible Veterans, Blind Persons, and All other Homeowners or renters are the categories, and the act even allows a refund if the property tax credit earned exceeds the income tax due.

The Michigan Income Tax Act has been amended by replacing the sliding scale property tax credit with property tax relief for Senior Citizens, Veterans, and Blind Persons. All other homeowners and renters are entitled to property tax relief equal to 60 percent of the amount by which their

property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of their household income.

Renters will base their claim on 17 percent of rent paid which is used in lieu of taxes. Persons living in a mobile home may include the rent paid for their lot. Property tax relief or refund allowed to any claimant is limited to \$500.

Each claimant must meet certain qualifications to be eligible for property tax relief. In general, a claimant must have been a resident of this state on July 1, 1972 to claim a credit or refund for 1973. Special residency requirements apply to veterans.

The term "homestead" means the claimant's dwelling, whether owned or rented, and includes a mobile home or lot in a trailer park. Claimant may have only one homestead at any given time and it must be occupied as well as owned or rented.

Property taxes on which a credit may be claimed are the property taxes based on the assessed valuation of the claimant's home. The three dollar per month specific tax on lots in a trailer park may also be claimed for credit. The homestead property

taxes must have been levied after December 31, 1972 on a homestead located in Michigan and cannot exceed the taxes due for one year. Collection fees can be included, but not special assessments, penalties and interest.

Claimants living on farm land may claim property taxes on the land providing the gross income from the sale of livestock and farm produce is greater than their household income.

When the homestead is included in the assessment of a larger unit of property, the taxes on the homestead are that portion of the total taxes that the value of the homestead bears to the total value of the larger unit.

If claimant is renting the home, 17 percent of rent paid is substituted for property tax in the computation of the credit.

All claimants except Disabled Veterans and the Blind are required to determine their household income in order to file a claim for homestead property tax relief. It includes all income subject to the federal income tax, plus all other income specifically exempted by the Federal Income Tax Code.

# Babson Report

Continued from Page 3-B

of offshore land under federal oil and gas leases by 1979.

Meanwhile, authorities appear to have a more constructive attitude toward coastal exploration. For example, the Interior Department has put up for bid some prized areas off Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi. This is the first time that acreage in the federal waters of the eastern Gulf of Mexico has been offered to drillers.

Also, the California State Lands Commission recently voted to end the four-year moratorium on new oil well drilling on state-owned offshore land.

WITH STRONG demand for their services, the offshore concerns—particularly the drilling contractors—are engaged in ex-

tensive capital programs to expand capacity. New rigs are enjoying record orders, a situation which has prompted analysts of the industry to raise the question of overcapacity when all this new equipment comes on stream.

WHILE THE RESEARCH Department of Babson's Reports is generally enthusiastic as to the future of the offshore industry, no purchases of these equities are being recommended at this time. Considering the offshore situation as a whole, we foresee probabilities sufficiently encouraging to warrant the holding of issues involved with such activity for longer-term appreciation.

It is, of course, possible that some stocks in this field will decline in price over the near term.

# Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 3-B

"We should now allude to the influence of uphill exercise, by which I mean the trotting and running (of colts and horses) up sharp deliveries. This is nature's method of development. Running through all her educational processes, you find the element of opposition.

"Surely we can discern the wisdom of this arrangement, for we can see that only by such a process can the highest structural development be attained. Turning now from theory to observations of data, this we know, that horses raised in mountainous districts and hilly sections have better lung development and are stronger in the loins and back than those raised in the flat meadows of the lowlands. Nothing, save the fact that horses raised in such

localities (hilly) are compelled, by the necessities of their situation, to jump streams and climb hills can explain the increase power of their loin and back.

A colt raised in the mountainous sections of Vermont or New England is almost invariably coupled at the junction of the spinal column with the hip bones, like a giant. Analogy and observation alike suggest to the breeder and trainer that every young horse should be put through a certain amount of uphill exercise.

"Do not trot your colts alone on the level stretch; above all, avoid the descending grade. Practice him in the other direction and especially when you come to a hill let him take it at the jump.

"For one, I am free to say I prefer that my colts should be

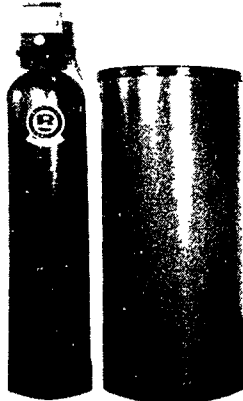
driven, while being developed, along a road with a great many hills in it. How often you see horses when racing...falter in their gait, lose the strength and steadiness of their stroke and drop behind!

"Had they been properly trained and especial care been exercised to develop them at the desired point, they would have kept their length of stride and powerful stroke from bottom to top and come in the winner instead of being disgracefully beaten.

"And yet the fault was more with the trainer than the horse because the horse cannot reason while the trainer's business is to think, and think for the horse, not only during the few moments of the race but during all the months and years even that precede it."

Sally Saddle

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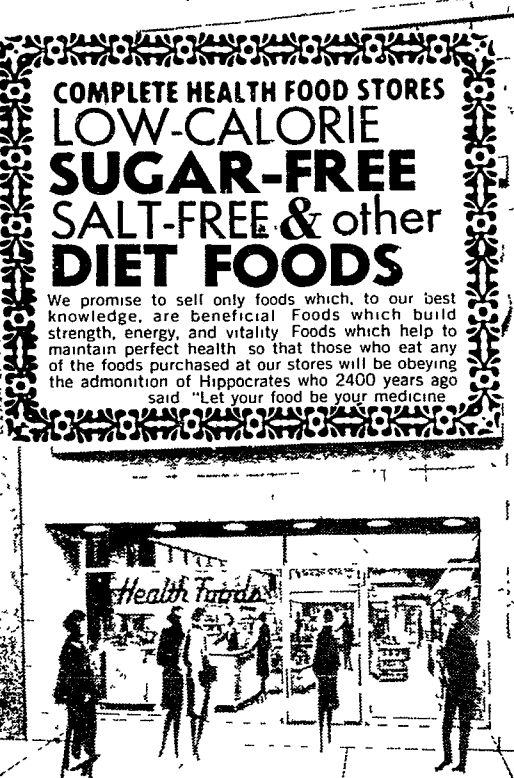
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# Success At Last!

## Ford, McAllen Spark Novi Victory over Fowlerville

Novi sandwiched a non-league victory, first of the season, between two more Southeastern Conference losses this past week.

In a rescheduled contest—knocked out earlier by inclement weather—the Wildcats came from behind to nip Stu Thorburn's Fowlerville five, 53-51.

The victory came hard on the heels of the smothering 94-36 defeat at Milan and just before Friday's 62-43 loss at Dexter.

Playing his best game of the season, Gary Ford racked up 19 points to lead the Wildcats to their season high-water mark. Ford pumped in six fieldgoals and converted seven of his 10 attempts at the free throw line.

Pat McAllen helped his team's cause by adding 15 points, followed by Bill Barr's eight points.

Novi left the floor at the intermission, enjoying a two-point edge (28-26), but by the time the third stanza ended the

Gladiators had sneaked ahead, 43-41.

In the final quarter, however, Ron Flutur's quintet regained the lead and hung on to win Big Number One by two. Dave Kirby came up with 16 points to lead his team's scoring effort, followed by Steve Cox and Dennis Younce, each with 14.

Novi hit 20 fieldgoals to Fowlerville's 19. At the free throw line the two teams were tied, each hitting 13 of 22 shots.

The Tuesday victory was shortlived as Dexter came to town three nights later to hand Novi its eighth straight SE Conference defeat.

Winners by a 59-30 score in their first encounter this season, the Dreadnaughts came away with a 62-43 triumph this time around.

Al Hosler hit five fieldgoals in the first frame, added three more in the second and another in the third to take scoring honors with 22 points.

Jeff Montibellar came up with 13 points to capture the runnerup spot.

Best effort Novi could muster was the 11-point barrage of Bill Barr, followed by Sean O'Brien and Pat McAllen knotted at eight.

That first quarter blitz by Hosler all but iced the game with Dexter claiming a 19-12 lead going into the second stanza. At the intermission Dexter was out-front, 33-21, and at the three-quarter mark Dave Lowe's quintet led 43-27.

Although Novi looked very good at the charity line—converting 15 of 18 shots as opposed to Dexter's 12 of 22—the Dreadnaughts were red-hot from the floor, meshing 25 two-points to Novi's 14.

The victory was the second of the season for Dexter (the first also was over Novi), now tied for fifth place in the Southeastern Conference with Ypsilanti Lincoln (2-6).

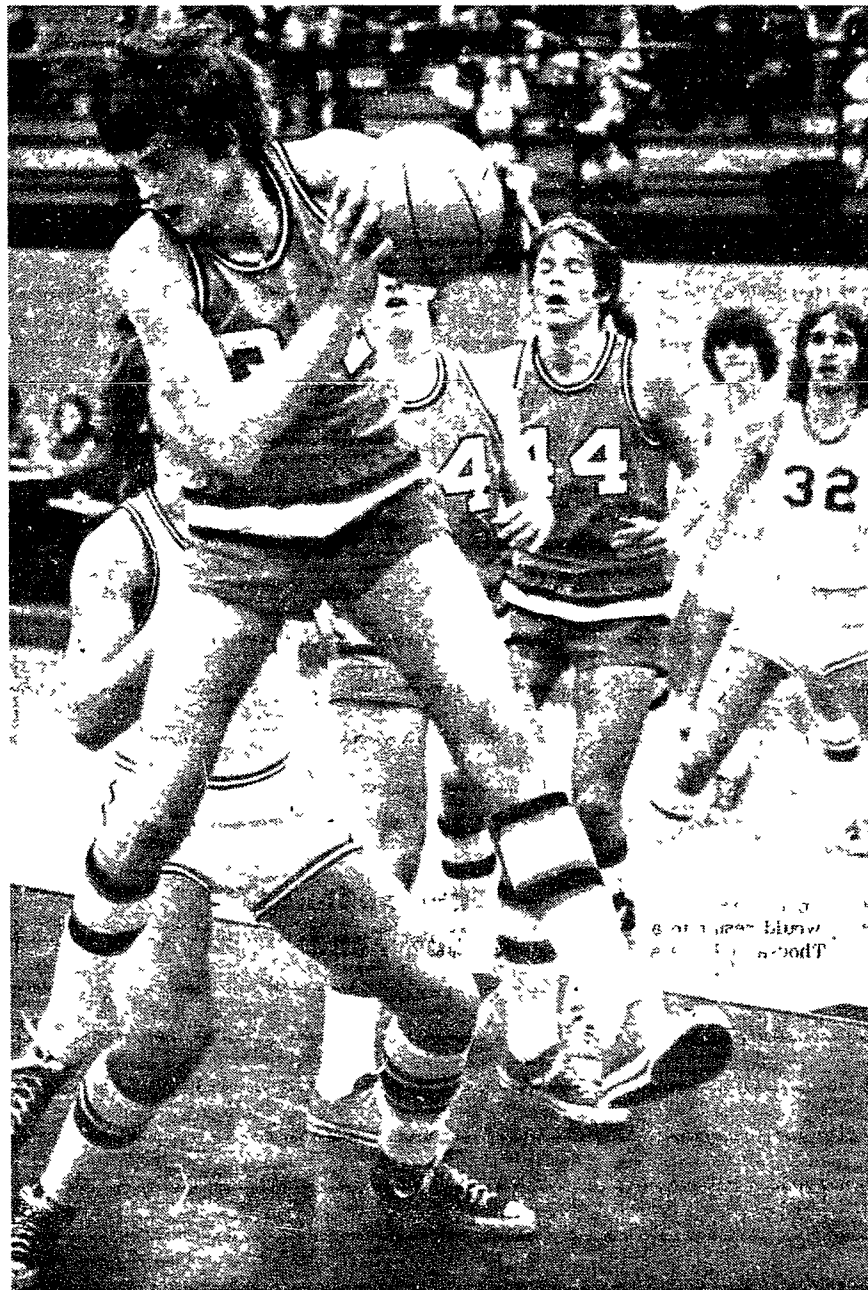
Winless Novi is all alone in last place (0-8).

With his 11 points Friday, Barr continued to hold a season edge in scoring—114 points to McAllen's second place 106. Third highest scorer is Ford with 93, followed by Collins with 49, Marchetti with 47 and O'Brien with 42.

Barr's 23 point surge against Chelsea on December 14 remains the best single game effort for the Wildcats. Ford's recent 19 point high is the second best game score.

Sharing third place is Barr and McAllen, both of whom have had game highs of 18.

NOVI				FOWLERVILLE			
Barr	3	2-2	8	Cox	5	4-6	14
Ford	6	7-10	19	Kirby	5	6-8	16
Collins	0	1-4	1	Younce	7	0-2	14
McAllen	6	3-6	15	Simpsen	1	3-6	5
O'Brien	3	0-0	4	Huck	1	0-0	2
Marchetti	2	0-0	6				
	20	13-22	53				



## Top Clarenceville, Canton

# Mustangs Cop Two Wins

You'd have expected that Walt Koepke would be smiling profusely, handing out cigars, and humming the musical score from "Song of the South."

You know, the one that goes "Zippity-do-dah, zippity-ay, my-oh-my, what a beautiful day."

After all, Koepke's Northville High School basketball team posted two victories in as many outings last week to run its winning streak to three in a row and advance its overall record to 8-5.

And, it should be noted, an 8-5 record is no less than the best ever posted by the Mustangs since Koepke took over as head basketball coach three years ago.

But in spite of the week's successes, a sense of well-being was not the prime emotion being experienced by the veteran Mustang mentor. "Frankly, I'm a little worried about the way we've been playing lately," admitted Koepke after his Mustangs had turned back Clarenceville 64-52 and then downed Plymouth Canton by a scant three points, 54-51.

"We're in the easiest part of our schedule right now, but we're struggling along and playing just well enough to win against teams that just aren't that strong."

Neither of last week's opponents, for example, have won a single league game yet this season.

Still, even Koepke would admit that it's far better to have a team that plays "just well enough to win" than a team that plays "just poorly enough to lose," as so frequently seemed to be the case last year when the Mustangs were dropping 15 of their first 17 decisions.

The Mustangs went into their Western Six Conference encounter against Plymouth Canton Friday expecting to roll to an easy victory. After all, the Northville squad had already beaten Walled Lake Western and Farmington Harrison and both of those teams had defeated the Chiefs.

What's more, the Mustangs had pushed the ninth-rated team in the state, Livonia Churchill, down to the final seconds of play before finally surrendering a three-point decision.

But somewhere along the line, something went wrong. After watching the Mustangs spurt off to a quick 13-4 lead in the opening minutes of play, the Canton squad gathered itself together and put up quite a battle.

By the end of the first half, the score was knotted 22-22; and at the end of the third quarter the score was still tied—this time at 38-38.

The Mustangs finally wrapped up the win in the final quarter, thanks largely to the efforts of the Eis brothers—Todd and Tom. After Joe Bishop had put Northville ahead 40-38, the Eis brothers collected 10 points between them as the Mustangs spurted out to a nine point, 50-41 lead.

With two minutes left in the contest, the Mustangs still led by seven and a late Canton flurry served only to make the

final score appear a little closer than it actually was. "The Eis boys really came through for us," stated Koepke. "Tom (6-4 junior center) had one of his best games and led us in scoring with 19 points and also had nine rebounds."

As for Todd Eis, the Mustangs' 6-3 senior forward, it was just another typically fine performance. The Mustang captain tied his brother in rebounds by snaring nine caroms and hit for 15 points; as the Eis family personally contributed 34 of Northville's 54 points.

Doug Crisan scored just one point, but led Northville in rebounding with 10.

The triumph over Canton followed on the heels of the

Mustangs' 64-52 victory over Clarenceville in a game that went from a high scoring battle in the first half to a defensive struggle during the second 16 minutes of action.

The Mustangs put together their best offensive first-half of the season against Clarenceville by scoring 22 points in each of the first two quarters.

But while the Mustangs were scorching the nets with 44 points, the Trojans were doing likewise. With 15 points in the first quarter and 20 in the second, Clarenceville trailed by a mere nine points, 44-35, at the half.

The second half was an entirely different story, however. After scoring 22 points in each of the first two

quarters, the Mustangs could muster a total of 20 points in the whole second half. Fortunately, Clarenceville experienced a similar drop off in point production, falling to just 17 points in the second half after tallying 35 in the first.

Clarenceville outscored Northville 11-8 in the third quarter to narrow the Mustangs' lead to 52-46. But the Northville five pulled away to a comfortable victory by outscoring Clarenceville 12-6 in the final quarter.

Junior forward Doug Crisan led Northville in scoring by hitting for 14 points, while Todd Eis and Rick Norton each added 12.

The victory over Canton enabled the Mustangs to

finish the first half of the Western Six Conference season in sole possession of third place.

NORTHVILLE			
Krich	3	2-5	8
Yanoschik	0	2-3	2
Crisan	0	1-3	1
Todd Eis	7	1-3	15
Tom Eis	8	3-4	19
Norton	1	0-0	2
Bishop	2	3-3	7
	21	12-21	54

PLYMOUTH CANTON			
Lack	3	2-2	8
Loyd	1	2-2	4
Stemberger	4	1-2	9
Close	7	2-4	16
Thom	3	0-1	6
Hammonds	2	0-0	4
Mandle	2	0-0	4
	22	7-11	51

## Jayvees Settle for Split After Rally Falls Short

Omar Harrison must have had his Northville junior varsity basketball team practicing fourth-quarter rallies last week.

The need for a little polishing of comeback techniques was aptly pointed out Tuesday when the Mustangs, trailing 38-33 at the end of three quarters, fell one point short of catching up and dropped a 47-46 decision to Clarenceville.

By Friday, however, Harrison and his Mustang jayvees had ironed out most of the kinks in their fourth-quarter rallies. After trailing Plymouth Canton 41-40 at the three-quarter mark, the Mustangs came on strong in the final eight minutes of play to gain a 63-52 triumph.

"We didn't play all that well last week, but we didn't play all that badly either," commented Harrison, coach of the Northville junior varsity.

"We just ran into a couple of pretty decent teams."

In the Clarenceville game, the Mustangs had taken an 8-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Trojans moved ahead 26-23 at the half and by the end of the third quarter had opened up a 38-33 lead. Northville came back in the final period, outscoring Clarenceville 13-9, but still

trailed by one, 47-46, as the buzzer sounded.

Chris Armada with 17 points paced Northville's scoring.

It looked like the Mustangs would go right down to the wire again in their game against Canton on Friday. The score was knotted 25-25 at the half and the Chiefs were out in front 41-40 at the three-quarter mark.

But in the final period the Northville jayvees finally got untracked and raced away to

a comfortable 63-52 victory.

Once again Armada, the stylish sophomore guard, paced the Mustangs in scoring as he netted 21 points. But this time he had a little help from his teammates as Bill Shaughnessy and Mark Lisowski tallied 14 and 13 respectively. Center Jay Slagle snapped up 14 rebounds to lead Northville in that department.

The jayvees are now 9-4 for the season.

## Monroe's Too Much For Ocelot Cagers

Schoolcraft College's basketball team was outmanned and outscored last Friday when they trekked to Monroe to meet the high-powered Monroe Community College quintet.

Final score showed Monroe on top by a 105-66 margin. "They just had too much of everything," commented Tom Roncoli, coach of the Schoolcraft cagers. "Too much height, too much fire power, and too much manpower."

Monroe, which is un-

defeated and in sole possession of first place of the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association, was paced by 6-7 forward Glen Stewart who tossed in 33 points.

Mike Dolan scored 20 for the Ocelots, while Brian Dinsmore and Bob Bartelemeo each added 16. Tim Snabes had 10, and Clay Tefft tallied six.

Schoolcraft is now 3-10 for the season.

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## Face Harrison Tonight

## Mustang Tankers Swamp Canton

Nobody—absolutely nobody—could have blamed Northville swim coach Ben Lauber for looking ahead last week.

On the one hand was the fact that the only meet on last week's schedule was Plymouth Canton, a brand new school in the first year of its swim program.

And, on the same hand, was the fact that this week—tonight (Thursday)—to be exact—the Mustangs must take on the powerful Farmington Harrison swim team.

Northville-Harrison swim meets, in case you were unaware of it, are not at all unlike UCLA-Notre Dame basketball games.

In the five years since Ben Lauber started coaching Northville's swim team, the Mustangs have lost just four dual meets and two of those losses were administered by Farmington Harrison.

What's more, the Mustangs have lost just twice in dual meet competition over the past four years and both those losses were administered by Northville, Farmington Harrison.

The two teams have met

once so far this season and Harrison, with undoubtedly strongest team in its history, stroked its way to a decisive 51-32 victory by winning eight of 11 events.

"There's no doubt that it's an important meet for us," commented Lauber Sunday. "If they beat us again this year, the most we can hope for is a tie for the conference championship. But if we're able to beat them Thursday, we'll still have a chance to win the conference swim championship all by ourselves."

"Whenever you think of Harrison, you have to think of Mike Rado," continued the Northville swim coach. "Harrison and Rado are almost synonymous."

"I'm not taking anything away from the rest of their swimmers because they have a tremendous team—one of the best teams in the state. But Rado is definitely their big plus. Whenever you swim against Harrison, you have to try to figure out where Rado will swim and put your best swimmers somewhere else because he can win any event he swims."

"In the meets that we've been able to beat Harrison it's been because we've guessed successfully where they would put Rado. This is his senior year and frankly I'm not going to miss not having him around any more."

Rado will still be around

tonight, however, when the Mustangs journey to Harrison to try to avenge their earlier loss.

Does Lauber think his Mustangs can do it? "Of course, I think we have a good chance," he commented. "The day I go into a meet thinking we don't have a chance is the day I'd better step down and let somebody else take over the team."

If the Mustangs were looking ahead to the Harrison meet last week, you'd have a tough time convincing

Plymouth Canton of it as the Northville swimmers won seven of 11 events while piling up a 120-51 triumph.

"I don't know what to say about the meet except that Canton is an extremely young team with no seniors," stated Lauber. "With scoring the way it is now, it's important to have some experienced swimmers on your team and that was where we had the big advantage over them. Canton's a brand new school this year and they've just started their swimming program."

"I'll tell you this though," the Northville coach continued. "They've made tremendous progress in just one year. The Plymouth fans can be pleased with the progress that team has made."

The Chiefs managed to win four events against the Mustangs. Glen Peterson, a junior, won the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events and then anchored the victorious 400 yard freestyle relay team. Canton's other first place came in the 100 yard

backstroke where Bob Kenney finished ahead of the pack with a 1:02.3 clocking. Peterson's younger brother, incidentally, is the national record holder in the AAU's 9-10 year old age-group swimming.

The Mustangs were paced in the meet by state 200-yard freestyle champion Kevin Kelly who won both the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle. Sophomore Ed Erdos, one of the Mustangs' stable of fine underclassmen, won the 50

yard freestyle. Tom Cook piled up almost 260 points in leading a one-two-three Northville sweep in the diving. Pete Talbot, another fine sophomore prospect, took the 100 yard butterfly. And Art Greenlee, the state 100-yard breaststroke champion, won his specialty, leading another one-two-three Northville sweep.

The seventh Mustang win came in the 200 yard medley relay where Mark Haynie, Greenlee, Jeff Guider, and Erdos came in first with a 1:51.0 clocking.

## Close Call Pleases McCloud

## Churchill Nips Mustang Matmen

If your name is Ed McCloud and your Northville wrestling team has an 0-6 dual meet record so far this season, it's not hard to find silver linings in a defeat.

And that was precisely the case last week as the winless Mustang wrestling team went up against a strong Livonia Churchill squad and suffered a surprisingly close 30-24 setback.

"I can't honestly say that I

was too disappointed in our performance," commented McCloud, the former star lineman from Michigan State University who now directs Northville's mat fortunes.

"In fact, I would have to say that I was extremely pleased," he added.

The Chargers, you see, are beginning to develop a first-rate wrestling program and the Mustangs had come within one pin of beating them.

"Churchill is a strong team," stated McCloud. "They finished seventh out of 33 teams in the Schoolcraft Invitational which is one of the best high school tournaments in the state so you know they've got to be good."

"It's been an unsuccessful year for us as far as team victories are concerned, so it's always nice to be able to find some bright spots. I would definitely have to say that our performance against Churchill was one of those bright spots."

"We won six matches and they won six matches," McCloud pointed out. "If one more match could have gone our way, we might have won the meet."

Two of the brightest performers for the Mustangs this year have been 100-pound freshman David Bentley and 210-pound heavyweight Jim Porterfield. Both of them came through with victories in the Churchill meet.

Bentley, who has posted a 4-1 record since moving up to the varsity two weeks ago, got the Mustangs off to a good start by registering a 5-0 decision over Larry Mills in the opening match, while Porterfield brought the meet

to a close on a positive note by pinning Churchill's Dave Kuhn at the 1:07 mark of the second period.

"I just can't say enough about the way David (Bentley) has come through for us," commented McCloud. "The only kid who has beat him this year had a 16-1 record, and David has been able to handle everybody else pretty easily."

As for Porterfield, his fine senior heavyweight, McCloud also had words of praise. "Kuhn (the Churchill heavyweight) is a pretty decent wrestler and Jimmy did a good job against him," stated the Mustang mentor. "He (Porterfield) came out with a lot of aggressiveness and was in control most of the

time until he finally got the pin."

Other Northville victories against Churchill were recorded by Dan Fialon who gained a 6-3 decision in the 134-pound class, Wally Armstrong who won 4-1 at 140 pounds, Jim Sackliah who gained a 5-4 win at 147, and Tim Johnson who won by forfeit when his opponent was injured in the 157-pound match.

Johnson's victory at 157 pulled the Mustangs into an 18-18 tie with the Chargers with just three matches to go. Churchill wrapped up the decision by taking pins at 169 and 187. Porterfield's pin in the heavyweight division made the final score 30-24. McCloud was even

moderately pleased with some of the losses suffered by his Mustangs.

"Ed Talbot lost 8-6 in the 107-pound division," but he's only a freshman so I was relatively pleased with his performance," remarked McCloud. "And I was even happier with the job that Chris Missel did in the 185-pound bout," continued the Mustang mat coach.

"Missel got pinned by Churchill's Bill Anderson, but you've got to remember that Missel is also a freshman and Anderson is a four-year wrestler and captain of their team. For Missel to go three periods with Anderson was in my opinion an outstanding effort."

## Downs Marks Opening Of 31st Season Monday

Northville Downs takes over racing operations next Monday night (February 4) immediately following the closing of the current Jackson-at-Northville harness meet on Saturday.

The 39-night Northville meet continues through March 20 with another 30-night summer meet slated to open at Northville on June 19. Next Monday's opening marks the 31st year for Northville Downs, the pioneer track of night harness racing in the metropolitan area, and for Executive Manager John Carlo.

Carlo, who also introduced night harness racing to tracks in Ohio and Illinois, has endeavored to make the Northville oval one of the finest harness racing tracks in the Midwest.

It is the only completely winterized track in the Detroit area, featuring a modern clubhouse and enclosed grandstands with heating and air conditioning.

Carlo points out that harness racing revenue in the state of Michigan has more than doubled since 1968, the year prior to the introduction of winter racing at Northville. The veteran Northville trackman also makes no secret of his disappointment at the reduction in the number of summer racing dates being awarded Northville Downs.

Carlo contends that his investment in winter racing facilities helped popularize the sport on a year-around basis, but that the rewards for his efforts are now going to the bigger tracks in the form of increased numbers of the more lucrative summer racing dates.

The current winter meet of Leon Slavin's Jackson-at-Northville has fallen behind the pace set last year at Northville. But it's pointed out that last January was much milder than the cold and snowy month experienced this year.

Betting was off 95 per cent

through the first 23 nights of racing (which included last Saturday night's handle). The average nightly betting to date for the Jackson-at-Northville meet has been \$276,011 compared to \$304,952 last year.

Harry Peterson, veteran racing secretary, will be back at Northville this winter following last winter's leave of absence. Tom Smith will be assistant racing secretary.

Post time for the winter meet will be 8 p.m. There will be ten races nightly with a daily double on the 1st and 2nd, a perfecta on the 4th, and trifectas on the 7th and 10th.

## Sports Schedule

THURSDAY JANUARY 31  
Basketball Cooke 8th Grade at Plymouth 4 p.m.  
Girls' Volleyball Farmington Harrison at Northville, 6:30 p.m.  
Swimming Northville at Farmington Harrison 7:30 p.m.  
Wrestling Northville at Walled Lake Western 6:30 p.m. South Lyon at Novi, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1  
Basketball Northville at Walled Lake Western 6:30 p.m. Novi at Chelsea 6:30 p.m. Auburn Hills

Community College at Schoolcraft College, 8 p.m. Plymouth Salem at Northville 9th Grade 4 p.m. Cooke 7th Grade at Clarencville 4 p.m.  
Wrestling Loran and Muskegon Community Colleges at Schoolcraft College 5 p.m.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2  
Wrestling Michigan Wrestling Club Tournament at Schoolcraft College

MONDAY FEBRUARY 4  
Basketball Northville 9th Grade at Brighton 7 p.m.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5  
Girls' Volleyball Northville at Waterford Mott 4 p.m.  
Swimming North Farmington at Northville 7 p.m.  
Wrestling Northville at Clarencville 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6  
Swimming Belleville South vs Northville 9th Grade and Cooke Middle School at Northville 4 p.m.  
Wrestling Hartland at Novi 6:30 p.m.

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Mustang of the Week

Mustang of the Week honors go to Todd Eis. A 6-3 senior forward on the Northville basketball team, Eis leads the team in both scoring and rebounding. "There's never a game in which we don't get a good performance from Todd," observed Coach Walt Koepke. "Game after game, you know he's going to come through with 15 points and 10 rebounds. He's the most consistent player on the team."

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## Northville Hockey Association

# Canadians Top PeeWees

Canada's the country where boys learn to play hockey before they learn to walk.

Undaunted by that well-known national characteristic, Northville's top team in the PeeWee division (11-12 year olds) took on the Kitchener (Ontario) Kaisers last week and performed remarkably well.

The Canadians won, but the final score was a relatively close 6-3.

The encounter with the Kitchener PeeWees was the highlight in a week which saw Northville Hockey Association (NHA) teams win six of seven games against Western Suburban League competition and seven of nine games against all competition.

The Northville PeeWees, sponsored by Thomson Sand and Gravel, upped their league record to 15-0 and their overall record to 27-6 by posting a pair of triumphs after their exhibition match with the Kitchener squad.

In their only league game of the week, the Northville PeeWees tightened their grip on first place of the Western Suburban League by recording a 6-1 victory over Wayne.

Wayne jumped off to a 1-0 lead in that game, but Northville came back to wrap up the win as Bob Hawthorne tallied four goals and Tod Mack and John Pawlowski added single goals.

Those same three players—Hawthorne, Mack, and Pawlowski—were responsible for Northville's 3-2 win over Twin City in a non-league game as each netted a single goal.

Mack, Pawlowski, and Paul Shutt accounted for Northville's goals in the 6-3 loss to Kitchener which was played at the Novi Ice Arena.

Northville's entry in the

Mite division (7-8 year olds) also kept its undefeated Western Suburban League record intact by skating to a pair of victories last week.

Bob Pegrum registered his sixth three-goal hat trick of the season in leading the Northville Mites to a 5-1 conquest of Garden City. Jeff Pyden rounded out Northville's scoring with a pair of goals.

Pegrum had to settle for three assists when the Mites upped their league record to a 13-0-2 by dumping Garden City 4-3 three nights later. Tom Simoncic, Paul McKelvey, Ron Housman, and Jeff Pyden picked up the scoring slack by each tallying once.

"Defense" was the key word in the Bantam division (13-14 year olds) where Northville's entry, sponsored by the Northville Botanical Products, registered two shutouts in two conference outings.

Steve Kerr and Don DiComo provided all the scoring in a 2-0 triumph over second-place Wayne as goalie Tom Caswell turned back 21 shots to gain his first shutout of the season.

Caswell's second shutout came just three days later when Northville downed Plymouth 6-0. Steve Kerr paced the offense by scoring a three-goal hat trick. Jeff MacDermaid tallied twice and Tom Vaughn netted a single goal.

Defensemen Brendan Ronayne and Jeff Laverty also played important roles in the win as Caswell was called

upon to stop just five shots.

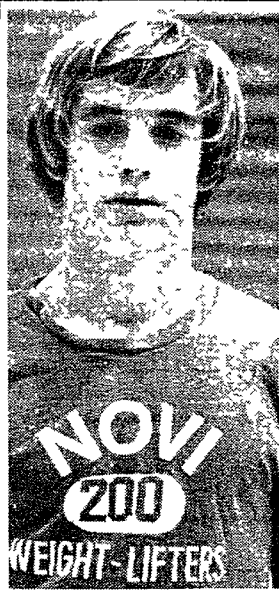
Northville's only loss in Western Suburban League play last week came in the Squirt division (9-10 year olds) where the Perkins Engines-sponsored squad dropped a 4-3 decision to Twin City. Jack McIntosh, Dean Rose, and Russ Horst accounted for the Northville goals in that game.

The Northville Squirts got back on the winning track in their next game as they upped their league record to 13-4 by topping Inkster 10-2. Pat Rapin and Jeff Hastings each scored twice in the rout, while Russ Horst, Tim Hoult, Dean

Rose, Jack McIntosh, Mark Weichel, and Pat Alexander all added single goals.

Last week it was incorrectly reported that Scott Schaal had scored a hat trick in a 7-0 Squirt victory over Garden City. Tim Hault should have been credited with the three goals.

In "House League" action in the PeeWee division, Northville's Audio Alert team dropped a hard-played 2-1 decision to Plymouth. Brian Starr scored the lone Northville goal in that game as Steve Stuart was credited with an assist. Audio Alert is 3-3-2 in its league and 5-7-4 overall.



GARY FORD

## Wildcat of the Week

Wildcat of the Week honors go to Gary Ford. The 5-10, 150-pound junior guard had his best night of his varsity career as he tossed in 19 points to lead Novi to its first win of the season—a 53-51 decision over Fowlerville. The slender backcourtman is the third leading scorer on the Novi team.

# Wildcats 2nd in Tourney After Losing Two Duals

Russ Gardner had good reason to be upset last week as his Novi High School wrestling team suffered a pair of losses in dual meet competition against Clarenceville and Milan.

But what really had the Wildcat mat coach burned up was the feeling that at least one of those losses, and perhaps both of them, might have had a different outcome if it hadn't been for the officiating.

"We didn't get credit for some of the points I thought we should have had in the Clarenceville meet," offered Gardner, "but what really made me mad was the officiating in our loss to Milan.

"That guy was so bad that fans from both teams were after him," continued the Novi wrestling coach. "People were so upset that they had to escort the official out the back door."

Gardner's distress with the dual meet setbacks was assuaged slightly Saturday when his grapplers ventured to Country Day School for the Country Day Invitational and returned with two individual championships and second place in the team standings.

Country Day won its own tourney with 58 points, while Novi was second with 40. Cranbrook (32 points) and Detroit Lutheran East (27 points) rounded out the field.

"I was pretty happy with our performance over there because we sent six men into the finals and finished in the top three in 10 out of 12 weight classes," commented Gardner.

Bob Sasena, Novi's classy 121-pound sophomore, copped one of the two individual championships, while Mike Mulligan, a junior, picked up the other by winning both his 169-pound matches with first period pins.

Second place finishes were registered by Bill Livingston at 121, Al Jones at 134, Joe Riley at 140, and Don Jackson at 157. Third place points were contributed by Mark McKinney at 100 pounds, Kevin Sheppard in the 128-pound division, Doug Maier at 147, and Gil Spiers in the heavyweight division. All of Novi's third place winners were sophomores with the exception of Sheppard who is just a freshman.

Novi's first dual meet loss last week was administered by Clarenceville and came by a score of 32-25. The Wildcats trailed by just a single point, 20-19, after

Jackson gained a 9-6 decision over his man in the 157-pound match, but the Trojans came back with pins at 167 and 185 to clinch the victory.

Pins for the Wildcats were registered by Livingston at 114, Jones at 134, and Ron Buck at heavyweight. Riley and Jackson registered decisions. And McKinney wrestled to a 3-3 tie in the 100 pound division.

The match that Gardner was most upset about losing was the 32-29 loss to Milan on Thursday.

"The score should have been 36-26 in our favor except for the refereeing," commented Gardner. "Even the

Milan coach told me that we beat his team everywhere but on the scoreboard.

"I'll tell you how bad that guy was," Gardner continued. "I was yelling at him and calling him names. If I had been refereeing, I would have kicked me right out of the gym."

Jackson (157), Sasena (121), Mulligan (167), and Tom Auten (185) registered pins for Novi in the meet, while decisions were recorded by Livingston (114) and Doug Maier (147). Al Jones accounted for the other two Novi points by grappling to a draw with his opponent in the 134-pound match.

## Tigers Meet Faculty Cagers

Ever see Gates Brown's jump shot? Or, have you ever seen Mickey Lolich haul down a rebound?

If not, you'll have your chance to do so Wednesday, February 6, when Brown, Lolich, and other members of the Detroit Tiger baseball team will take on a faculty squad in a special basketball game at Northville High School beginning at 8 p.m.

Among the Tiger players will be 1970 graduate Fred Holdsworth, son of high school principal Fred Holdsworth, Senior.

The game is sponsored by the Senior Class.

Student tickets cost \$1, while adult tickets can be purchased for \$1.50. Ticket prices are 50 cents higher, however, if purchased at the door on the night of the game.

Northville High School senior Steve Serkaian reported that advance ticket sales will be held in every Northville public school.

Tickets can be purchased at the high school during lunch hour.

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow (Friday, February 1) at Amerman, Moraine, and Main Street elementary schools prior to the start of school at 9:30 a.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the Cooke Middle School during lunch on Monday and Tuesday, February 4 and 5. Tickets will be sold at the sixth grade annex during lunch on Tuesday, February 5.

Members of the Tigers tentatively scheduled to play in the game are Jim Northrup, Mickey Stanley, Joe

Coleman, Marvin Lane, and Coach Jim Price, as well as Holdsworth, Brown and Lolich.

Playing for the faculty will be Darryl Schumacker, Rod Whitbeck, Bob Simpson, Ed McCloud, Vic Temple, Al Klukluch, Gary Emerson, Walt Koepke, Kurt Kinde, Jeff Parko and Ralph Redmond.

High school senior Ed Kritch will coach the faculty squad which is looking to stretch its record to 2-0. Last year the faculty destroyed a team comprised of members of the Detroit Lions football team.



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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Judy Wilenius celebrated her 10th birthday this week with pajama-birthday party. Guests included Margaret and Tracy Grubb, Jane Dinser, Sheila Albers, Lyn Conway, Nancy Burton, Mary Marena, Carrie Todd, Brenda Campbell, Cathy Hurley, Myra Pukey, Martha McClure, Karin King, Treena Smith, Ruth McCormick and Sherrie Fessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Natzel of Willowbrook have returned home after spending a week in Miami, Florida.

Mr. John French celebrated his birthday last week with a number of friends and relatives at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman of 12 Mile Road have returned home after two weeks in the Phoenix, Arizona area where they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash of Garfield Road attended the monthly meeting of the Michigan Arabian Horse Association on Saturday at Mt. Holly Ski Lodge.

Mr. Charles Stewart of 13 Mile Road has returned home following a flight to Missouri to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mrs. Dollie Alegnani entertained several guests at dinner on Sunday. They included Dr. and Mrs. William Alegnani and family and a sister, Mrs. Griegsby of Livonia.

A bridal shower honoring Judy Owens of South Lyon was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Ortwine. Co-hostesses were Mrs. V. Ortwine and Mrs. Lucy Ortwine. Miss Owens will be marrying Rick Ortwine.

**Novi Rotary Club**  
Bingo games are continuing each Thursday evening at the community building where Rotarians report good response. Some 14 games are played each evening with winners receiving \$100. First winner was Mrs. Evelyn Natzel of Novi, while a Northville resident was the winner the second night.

Plans have been finalized by Rotarians for hosting youngsters and their parents at the Shrine Circus on February 7.

**Community Education and Recreation**  
Brochures have been mailed out on new classes beginning the first week in February. Persons not yet registered may do so by calling 349-5126.

Men's Volleyball League		
Team	Win	Loss
1	50	10
2	43	12
3	32	28
4	31	24
5	28	32
6	21	39

The Men's Tournament Drawing will be on January 29 with the semi-finals scheduled for February 5.

Drummers are needed for the Community Band which meets each Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school. Additional information may be secured by calling 349-0376.

**Novi Pin Pointers**  
Mystery game was won by Paulette Alt. Hi Bowlers were Barbara Pietron with 222, Virginia Burnham with 196, Diane Alexander with 182, Edie Race with 182, Isabelle Collins with 180, and Pat Grant with 180. Standings are as follows.

Four on the Floor	46 1/2	29 1/2
Kool Kats	45	31
Novi Drug	43 1/2	32 1/2
Weber Const	43	33
Ashley-Cox	41	35
Odd Bulls	41	35
Number One	36	40
Le Best Four	34 1/2	41 1/2
B C D M's	27	49
Persuders	22 1/2	53 1/2

**Novi Rebekah Lodge**  
Shirley Carter, newly elected Noble Grand, has announced her committees for the coming year: Introduction Committee—Kathryn Bachert and Mae Atkinson; Gift—Irene Staman for Novi and Blanche Clutz for Walled Lake; Finance—Chairman Anna Ortwine assisted by Doris Darling and Alice Hopkins; Memorial Staff—Chairman—Mae Atkinson; Hospital Equipment—Nellie Rackov and Hildred Hunt; and Luncheon Chairman—Lillian Byrd.

Rebekahs are planning to staff the kitchen for the next three Thursday nights during the bingo games. Mrs. Eileen Campbell will be in charge. A district visitation is planned at Ferndale on February 7 and in Novi on February 28. They will be presented with the District President's Traveling emblem, which they will carry to Pride of Oakland Lodge in Birmingham on March 13.

**NESPO**  
All Novi Elementary School parents are urged to attend the meeting on Tuesday, February 5 at which time plans for the open house, February 12, will be discussed. Also to be discussed will be the book fair. Other plans will be made for the Valentine Cupcake Sale on February 14.

**Blue Star Mothers**  
Next meeting will be on February 7 at the Glenda Street home of Barbara Baldwin, beginning at noon.

**Novi Lunch Menu**  
Monday—Chili con carne and crackers, bread and

butter, finger salad, peaches and milk.

Tuesday—Mashed potatoes, chicken and gravy, hot biscuits and butter, buttered vegetable.

Wednesday—American chop suey, rice mound, bread and butter, pickle slices, fruit, cookies and milk.

Thursday—Sloppy joes, potato chips, buttered vegetable, peach cobbler and milk.

Friday—Creamy macaroni and cheese, tuna or peanut butter sandwiches, buttered vegetable, fritted dessert and milk.

**Novi Co-Op Nursery**  
Applications are now being taken for the 1974-75 season beginning in September. Interested persons should contact Pam Bjorkman at 474-8076. The nursery features morning and afternoon sessions five days each week for youngsters 3 to 5 years of age.

Next general membership meeting is planned February 5 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church beginning at 7:45 p.m. A bake sale is planned.

**Novi Senior Citizens**  
The Novi Senior Citizens will be meeting at the United Methodist Church on February 13 beginning at noon. Hostesses will be Jean Moon and Nancy Liddle for the covered dish luncheon. Novi Jayettes will provide cake for the occasion.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be a representative of the state treasury department who will explain tax laws affecting senior citizens. Cards and bingo will follow.

The meeting planned February 9 has been rescheduled for February 16. All senior citizens are invited to attend this 7:30 p.m. program in the community building. Dance music and lunch will be provided under the auspices of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Chairmen of the event are Ray Murphy and Mary MacDermid.

Frank Davis, president of the club, has announced these additional appointments:

Social chairman—Vice-President Mrs. Jean Moon, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Adams; recreation committee—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trahan and Mrs. Olga Graham; publicity—Mrs. Alice Tank; and liaison—Mrs. Nancy Liddle.

Persons wishing more information about the club or those with transportation difficulty are asked to call Mrs. Liddle at 349-2219.

**Welcome Wagon Club**  
The Daytime Bridge group will meet February 6 at the home of Jane Glass beginning at 10 a.m. Evening Bridge is planned February 14 at the Carol Stephens home. The Kitchen Witchery group will meet February 7 for buffet at the home of Jean Pflug, 24651 Bashian Drive. More members are welcome...call Judy Hopkins at 349-8882.

Reminder of the wine tasting party: it will be held February 1st at Donna Poster's home. Persons with questions may call Donna Scarpelli at 349-8945.

Evening Creativity is scheduled February 5 at Novi 26 Clubhouse beginning at

7:45 p.m. Regular members will be contacted.

**Cub Scout Pack 240**  
Following awards were presented at the pack meeting:

Den 1—Tom Truscott, wolf badge; Jeff Tomanek, one gold arrow and one silver arrow; John Mikel, wolf badge.

Den 2—Steve Heacock, one silver arrow; Charles Longway, bobcat pin.

Den 4—Jimmy Young, wolf badge and one gold arrow; David Boyce and Mike Bushman, bear book.

Den 5—Keith Brockman, wolf book and one gold arrow and one silver arrow; Todd Parsons, two year perfect attendance bar and two-year service pin; Peter DeBrule, two-year attendance bar and two-year service pin; Mike Kamish, one-year perfect attendance pin and one-year service pin; Eric Sutherland, two silver arrows; Wally Lindsay, bobcat pin.

Webelos—Craig McComus, citizenship award; and Mike Rice, artist award.

**League of Women Voters**  
Next local study meeting is planned Tuesday at 24541 Hampton Court beginning at 9:15 a.m. Everyone is invited to come prepared with suggestions for topics during the 1974-75 season. Persons wishing additional information are asked to call 349-6774.

**Lions Club**  
Meeting place for the club has been changed to the Depot Novi, with the first meeting scheduled February 13 followed by a second meeting on February 27. Special speakers are planned for these meetings.

Plans have begun for the Millionaires Party to be held in March.

**Novi Boy Scouts**  
Twenty boys and three men attended the Ottawa District Winter Polar Bear Camporee meeting at the Multi Lakes Conservation Club. Those

attending report an "unforgettable experience" chasing tents throughout a windstorm Saturday night. Next regular meeting is scheduled February 4. Scouts will hold a court of honor meeting on March 11 at the Novi Middle School.

**Cub Scout Pack 239**  
The Rocket Derby will be held Thursday evening at Village Oaks Elementary School. Cubs and their families will go skating February 10 at Village Oaks Clubhouse, beginning at 1:30. Everyone is reminded to bring skates, sticks and refreshments.

A committee meeting will be held February 7 at the Jim Pietrowski home, 41111 Fenmore.

**Novi Girl Scouts**  
There will be a Learning Center on February 13 and on February 20 from 9:30 to noon at the new Council Service Center in Lathrup Village. A sitter will be available. Evening sessions will be February 28 and March 7 from 7:30 - 10 p.m. No sitter will be available. A need exists for Girl Scouts to act as hostesses and help to serve or decorate for the Senior Citizens party on February 16 at the community building. Interested girls should call 349-2219.

Day camp dates are June 17-27. Contact Shirley Brooks at 349-5377 if you would like to be a counselor or help in some way.

Novi Scout troop leaders will have a meeting on Tuesday, February 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Novi cafeteria. They will continue planning for the Girl Scout Mother-Daughter Dinner on March 12.

**Novi Drug Abuse Committee**  
A reminder of the meeting on February 7 at the Novi Police Department Detective Bureau. If you would like to work on this committee in some way, contact Corporal Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department.

## Dog Licenses To Cost More

Even the animal kingdom is feeling the far-reaching effects of inflation.

Novi City Treasurer Evelyn Natzel has announced fees for dog licenses will double—from \$3 to \$6 as of March 1 this year.

Until that time, however, Oakland County residents may obtain dog licenses at the Novi city hall at a cost of \$3. Mrs. Natzel reminded dog-owners that a valid rabies vaccination certificate is required before a license can be issued.

Mrs. Natzel also announced that the Oakland County Animal Welfare has set up

two clinics in southwest Oakland County where rabies vaccinations will be administered.

On Saturday, February 16, rabies shots will be given at the Farmington Hills Fire Hall at 21420 Wheeler Street from 1-4 p.m.

Another clinic is slated for Saturday, February 23, from 1-4 p.m. at the Wixom city hall at 49045 Pontiac Trail.

Cost of the rabies vaccinations is set at \$2, while licenses may also be obtained at the clinics at the "pre-inflation" price of \$3.

For further information on other clinics within the county call 338-9621.

## College Teacher Is Busy Man

Schoolcraft instructor Fern Feenstra is a busy man as a college teacher, father of a large family, and a member of Livonia's Electrical Board of Examiners. Appointed to the five-member board by Mayor

Edward H. McNamara in November, Mr. Feenstra teaches college classes in electronics fabrication, AC-DC machiner, electrical experience and instrumentation certification. A journeyman electrician, he holds bachelor and master degrees from Western Michigan University and has earned an Educational Specialist degree from the University of Michigan. Feenstra, his wife, Barbara and their seven children reside at 35234 Elmira in Livonia.



Peg Barber digs in with earnest in carving icy Grecian urn

## College Puts Class on Ice

### Carving Out Future

"Rain or shine, snow or sun, if you've got the right kind of storage, ice sculpture can be fun, or something like that," reports Larry O'Keefe, an associate professor in the Orchard Ridge Hospitality Industry Program.

The Orchard Ridge program includes one and two-year courses of study, as well as practical experience, in commercial cooking, commercial baking, food service, restaurant management and hotel-motel management. Students in the program operate a campus restaurant twice a week as a laboratory experience.

The art of ice carving is an ancient and honorable, albeit little-known or practiced art. From the time of the Roman Emperors—who had slaves rush molded snow from the mountains to chill and decorate the wine—men worked in ice sculpture.

Obviously, few ancient ice carvings remain intact today. For the most part, ice carvings today are used for large parties or fancy restaurant buffets.

"In our own locale, of course, we all recognize ice sculpture from friendly Frosty the Snowman—but ice sculpture in the hospitality industry goes well beyond Frosty—in fact, it has become a complex, albeit chilly art form with some rough cutting done with chain saws, although most of the work is done with conventional sculpting tools," says O'Keefe.



ICE SCULPTURE

With the proper refrigeration facilities, the finished product may be stored indefinitely—which is the case with the fruits of last fall's ice sculpture demonstration at OCC's Farmington Hills Campus.

At that demonstration, a seal, a Grecian Urn, a swan and a flower basket were carved from large blocks of ice donated by the Borin Brothers Ice Company.

When completed the four items were placed in large walk-in freezers where they await the proper party or function. They will be used at the International Dinner in March and the Food Service

Awards Banquet later this spring.

Among the chilly, artistic participants whose work now rests in the Orchard Ridge Freezers, were Bill Royse, manager of Ted's Pontiac Mall Restaurant, an Oakland Community College graduate; and Mike Forbes of Detroit, an Orchard Ridge student, both of whom worked on the swan; John Hanson of Detroit, who worked on the seal; Peg Barber, another Orchard Ridge Student, from Pontiac, who carved the Grecian Urn and Paul Friewall of the P. F. Pfister Company.

Friewall formerly taught ice carving at Orchard Ridge

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## PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

The police say: "Alcohol and gasoline cause accidents."

The murderer says: "I don't know what I did; I was drunk."

The judge says: "Alcohol makes for crime but doesn't excuse it."

The psychologist says: "Alcohol robs a man of reason."

The doctor says: "Alcohol weakens resistance and shortens life."

The lady says: "The breath of alcohol is repulsive."

The mother says: "Alcohol robs the home of its security and its peace."

The children say: "When father is sober we run to meet him; when he's drunk we run from him."

The wife says: "Alcohol brings divorce."

The liquor dealer says: "Give you a sample and you have a customer for life."

The undertaker says: "Alcohol speeds up my business."

The dry-voting legislator says: "I'd rather oppose my constituency than my conscience."

The Pastor says: "Alcohol has blighted many a soul."

The Bible says: "A drunkard shall not inherit the kingdom of heaven." WHAT DO YOU SAY?

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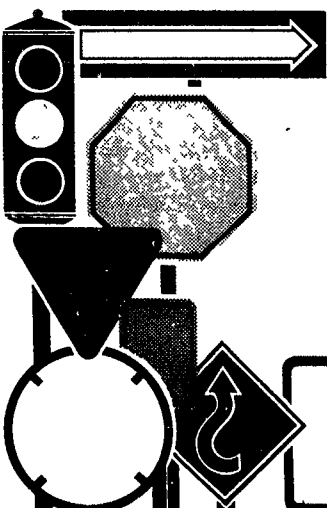
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In Novi Call 349-7144

**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





**SALEM FIRE**—Two bulldozers and a garbage compactor along with a building were destroyed by fire at the Salem landfill on Six Mile and Napier Road Saturday night. The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out about 11 p.m. Fire crews from Salem Township and Northville were suc-

cessful in keeping an oil drum near the building from exploding and in saving a third bulldozer. High winds early Sunday morning kept Salem firemen on the scene until about 4 a.m., officials added.

## Assessor Discloses

# Novi Citizens Overlooking Tax Squeeze Reductions

Many Novi residents are eligible for reductions in their property taxes.

City Assessor John Merrifield noted last week that the State of Michigan has come up with a plan to reduce the squeeze on property taxes, but that many people are not taking advantage of the exemption.

On May 16 of 1973 Governor William Milliken signed into law Public Act 20, a new Income and Property Tax Relief Act. This act sets up four categories under which a homeowner, or renter, may find homestead property tax relief.

The four categories are: 1. senior citizens; 2. eligible military veterans; 3. blind persons; and 4. all other homestead owners or renters.

When this means, stated Merrifield, is that virtually all Novi taxpayers who own or rent their homes should be eligible for property tax relief this year. Merrifield noted further that taxpayers are limited to relief under just one classification, however.

The State Department of Treasury has published an explanation of this act and how it works. The explanation is available along with Form M1-1040 CR which must be filled in and filed with the State of Michigan in order to get the relief.

These Michigan Homestead Property Tax Credit Forms and In-

structions are available at post offices, banks, savings and loans offices, and social security offices, as well as city offices.

Credits will be based on household income in each category. Only the income of the claimant and spouse need be included in arriving at total household income which includes all "spendable" income, whether taxable for income tax purposes or not.

Some examples of these are veteran's pensions and disability payments, other pensions and annuities, unemployment insurance benefits, workman's compensation, cash public assistance, and child support payments.

Proceeds from life insurance, hospital and medical insurance, and inheritances will not be included in household income.

The homeowner will receive his property tax relief against his state income tax by filing form M1-1040 CR. Property tax relief credit will be refunded by the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Persons who are not required to file a state income tax form, but who are eligible for property tax relief should

also complete and file the Form M1-1040 CR as soon as possible after learning the amount of their 1973 homestead property taxes and household income.

Merrifield stated the Novi Assessor's Office is open to any taxpayer who has questions concerning the act. The Assessor's Office is located at 45650 Grand River. Merrifield may be contacted at 349-4300 at extensions 31 or 55.

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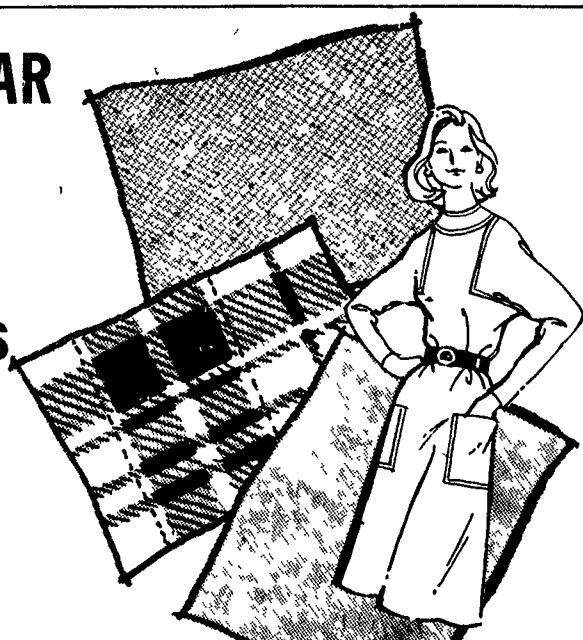
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## Valentine: Tax Date

Novi City Treasurer Evelyn Natzel has reminded residents that February 14 is the last day taxes can be paid without a four percent penalty.

On February 15 a four percent penalty will be added to all unpaid 1973 county and school taxes for personal and real properties located in the City of Novi, she stated.

Payments may be made at the Novi city hall anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. City hall is closed on Saturdays.

Taxes also may be paid by mailing a check or money order along with the tax bill to Mrs. Natzel at Novi city hall at 25850 Novi Road.

## College Opens

## Coffee House

Tired of your usual Friday nites—the movies, the spots around town, or just plain Friday-at-the Tube?

Well, now, the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College has something new in the Farmington Hills area—a Friday evening coffee house.

For further information about the Orchard Ridge Campus Coffee House, "The Ratcellar", call Student Activities, 476-9400, Ext. 421.

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## TALKING TAXES

J. J. FIORILLI

### TAX SAVER

Adjustments to income are your most important tax savers. They are far more valuable in tax savings than a deduction. They are among the top benefits of the tax law most frequently slighted by taxpayers. Sometimes they are missed entirely. Often, as not, they are entered at the wrong place on the form 1040.

We are available to help you in this critical tax saving area. Our service is personal, courteous, confidential and professional.

### TAX QUOTATION

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Irish Statesman, 1729-1797

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Sun.

1-5

Eves: T-W-TH

7-9

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*Extended Hours. 37 drive-in offices open from 8:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday.*

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*Saturday Banking. 37 drive-in offices open from 9 to 1 every Saturday.*

*Extra-loan. A way to get the money you need to remodel your home, and furnish it, too—all in one loan.*

*More Extended Hours. 29 more NBD drive-in offices with extended hours Monday through Friday and Saturday in all 66 locations.*

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*Energy Conservation Loans. Lower rates on loans for fuel-saving home improvements to help in the energy crisis.*



Making banking better for you.

## Relocate Clothes Closet

### At Tanger Elementary

The Family Clothes Closet, a local service of Northville-Novis FISH, has been moved from the Cook Annex School on Main Street in Northville due to fire regulations.

The service provides free clothes for needy adults and children.

The Clothes Closet has reopened in the Tanger Elementary School located at Five Mile and Haggerty Roads. The new Clothes Closet will offer clothes for children only. Arrangements for a visit for children who need clothes may be made by calling FISH at 349-4350.

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville following a Public Hearing Monday, January 21, 1974 at City Hall has adopted the Northville Historic District Ordinance.

The City of Northville Ordains:

The Purposes of this Ordinance are:

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

Said ordinance covers the following matters:

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

Complete copies of this ordinance are on file at City Hall.

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk

Effective Date: January 31, 1974  
Enactment Date: January 21, 1974  
Publish Date: January 10, 1974

## Main at Rogers

# Step up Traffic Study

Police study of a traffic problem at the intersection of Main and Rogers was stepped up and expanded last week. Council ordered the traffic study of Main and Rogers "accelerated" in the wake of the concerns voiced by Hugh Forman, a drivers education teacher who lives at 117 North Rogers.

Forman, echoing earlier complaints voiced by Dr. R.M. Atchison, said the traffic situation at the intersection was "very dangerous" and he suggested either it be returned to a four-way stop or a traffic signal installed.

He cited a growing number of serious and near serious accidents as evidence for his concern.

Councilmen themselves suggested implementation of other traffic changes. These included:

Councilman Paul Vernon suggested again that traffic signs be installed directing south-bound through traffic, off Novi Road onto Eight, turn left and use Griswold Street instead of Center. "If only 10 percent of the drivers use Griswold it will go a long way in alleviating the traffic problem at Center and Eight."

Mayor A.M. Allen urged that Cady Street, from South Griswold to Park Place, be made one-way going west. He noted that because of the sharp corner around a factory building a potential serious traffic accident is in the

making.

Also, the council concurred that all or at least a portion of parking on the south side of Main Street, in front of the Northville Square shopping center, be eliminated.

Presently, pedestrians crossing Main from the Square walkway to get to the municipal parking lot are walking into the street from between parked cars. Furthermore, one councilman said he has noted at least one vehicle parked in the same spot for hours without moving.

Concerning the Main-Rogers intersection problem, Forman suggested that elimination of the four-way stops to accommodate, at

least in part, a Sunday traffic problem from Our Lady of Victory Church has compounded the problem.

Mayor A.M. Allen pointing out, however, replacement of four-way stop signs will not solve a problem nearer the church.

If those attending OLV are discouraged from leaving the parking lot and traveling east on Main, they will simply travel another route and perhaps create traffic problems there, he suggested.

The mayor also noted that a week ago he was unable to travel one of the streets near the church because motorists had parked illegally on both sides of the street making two-way traffic impossible.

# Still Time to Register

You can still register for winter semester community services classes at Schoolcraft College.

Walk-in registration will be accepted by the Registrar beginning Monday, January 28, through Wednesday, February 27. Registration hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Wednesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.

Some of the new courses which still have room include,

Advanced Speed Writing, Job Specification Seminar, Family Finance, Basic Family Nutrition, Engineer Refresher, English for the

## 50 Businesses

### Late in Novi,

### Says City Clerk

Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp noted last week that 1974 business registrations for the City of Novi are due at the office of the city clerk.

Business registrations expire each year on December 31 and must be renewed, according to city ordinance. Approximately 250 businesses have been notified to secure their 1974 registrations. To date, approximately 200 have replied.

There is a \$500 fine for failing to register.

All businesses are urged to inquire at the city clerk's office if they have not yet registered. For further information contact Mrs. Stipp at 349-4300, extension 35.

Foreign Born, and Protection Against Rape.

These are just some of the over 100 community services courses the College is offering this winter semester. These and other classes are designed for job-upgrading, for personal enrichment, or avocational interests.

Information about what

classes are offered, descriptions of their content, where they meet and tuition and lab fees charged is all contained in a booklet entitled YOU CAN, which was mailed to college district residents the week of January 7.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the community services office at 591-6400, extension 264.

## REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will receive sealed bids for 1500 feet of 2½ inch fire hose and 1500 feet of 1½ inch fire hose.

Said bids must be submitted to the City Clerk of the City of Novi, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, no later than 5:00 p.m. EDT, February 11, 1974. Said bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council Meeting which convenes at 8:00 p.m., February 11, 1974, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

A complete copy of the specifications is available at the office of the City Clerk. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "Fire Hose" bid.

The City reserves the right to award the bid on the basis of overall benefit to the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville following a Public Hearing Monday, January 21, 1974 at City Hall has adopted an amendment to Article V, Title 7, Chapter 1, "Littering".

The City of Northville Ordains:  
That there be added to said Article V the following sections:

Section 7-159 Removal of Debris from highway. It shall be unlawful for any person who removes a vehicle, wrecked or damaged in an accident on a highway, road or street to fail to remove all glass and other injurious substances dropped on the highway, road or street as a result of the accident.

Section 7-160 — Presumption of Liability  
(a) In a proceeding for a violation of this ordinance involving litter from a motor vehicle, proof that the particular vehicle described in the citation, complaint or warrant was used in the violation, together with proof that the defendant named in the citation, complaint or warrant was the registered owner of the vehicle at the time of the violation, constitutes in evidence a presumption that the registered owner of the vehicle was the driver of the vehicle at the time of the violation.  
(b) The driver of a vehicle is presumed to be responsible for litter, which is thrown, dropped, dumped, deposited, placed or left from the vehicle on public, or private property.

That Section 7-159 of said Article V be repealed and that the following be substituted therefor:

Section 7-161 — Penalty. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance as set forth under Sections 7-139 to 7-160 inclusive, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in an amount not exceeding \$500.00 or be imprisoned for a period not to exceed 90 days or be both so fined and imprisoned. Each day such violation is committed or permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable as such hereunder. The Court, in lieu of any other sentence imposed, may direct a substitution of litter gathering labor, including, but not limited to, the litter involved with the particular violation, under the supervision of the Court.

Effective Date: The effective date of enactment of Sections 7-159 and 7-161 shall be ten (10) days after enactment and following publication thereof. The effective date of enactment of Section 7-160 shall be the date when Act No. 54 of the Public Acts of 1973 shall become effective, March 28, 1974.

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk

Effective Date: January 31, 1974  
Publish Date: January 17, 1974  
Enactment Date: January 21, 1974

## CITY OF NOVI

### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE No. 74-28.07A

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of January, AD 1974, at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, the Council enacted the following ordinance:

#### ORDINANCE NO. 74-28.07A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.01 OF ORDINANCE NO. 28.07 OF THE CITY OF NOVI IN REGARD TO INITIAL RATES TO USERS OF HURON-ROUGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM, NOVI ROAD-GRAND RIVER AREA SANITARY PROJECT.

PART I. That Section 5.01 of Ordinance No. 28.07 of the City of Novi, an Ordinance which provides for the operation and maintenance of the Huron-Rouge Disposal System, Novi Road-Grand River Area Sanitary Project and the initial rates to users, is hereby amended in its entirety as follows:

Section 5.01. The initial rates to users of the system shall be as follows:

#### CONNECTION CHARGE

Each premises within the City connected to the system shall pay a connection charge as follows:

a. All premises connecting directly or indirectly to the sewer system acquired and constructed in accordance with plans for said Novi Road-Grand River Area Sanitary Sewer Project shall pay a connection charge of \$1,500.00, multiplied by the factor which that particular property and its intended use has in the classification and computation then used by the Oakland County Department of Public Works, or as otherwise provided by Ordinance or Resolution in relation to the quantity of sewage from "premises" as defined in this Ordinance, and, until the full retirement of all of said general obligation bonds and interest, shall also pay an additional \$90.00 annually thereafter. Said charges to be paid when application is made for permit to build, or if existing building when connection is sought to be made to said sewer project.

b. As an alternative, if the owner of such premises elects to make payments over the balance of years of said general obligation bond issue, he may make equal installment payments over said term of years based upon the connection fee provided in the preceding paragraph, with six percent (6 per cent) interest per annum, payable annually on the first day of November each year beginning on November 1st following the date when connection is made. At any time during the installment period, the balance of said connection may be prepaid by paying the balance then due, together with all accumulated interest thereon.

c. All new construction in subdivisions platted hereafter, and new construction in the nature of group, commercial or industrial developments of ten (10) or more units, within the area to be serviced by said project, shall pay all such connection and debt service charge or charges in full, prior to the issuance of a building permit whether or not said system is then available to the property.

d. Once a property has been connected to the System subsequent changes in the character of the use of said property (including partial or total destruction, removal or abandonment of any or all improvements thereon) shall not abate the obligation to continue the payments of the connection charge or debt service charge assigned at the time of connection; and if subsequent changes in the use of the property increase the amount of sewage emanating from the property, the owner of the premises shall forthwith make application for sufficient sewage units to serve said increase of disposal and the connection and debt service charges computed on the basis of the increased use shall be payable during the remainder of the period therein before provided.

#### DEBT SERVICE CHARGE

e. In addition to the connection charge as set forth above, each premises within the City shall pay a debt service charge as provided in Section 4.01 of Ordinance No. 28.

#### CONSUMPTION CHARGE

f. Each premises within the City connected to the system shall pay a consumption charge based on the amount of water used as shown by the water meter installed in each premises, or, where no water meter is located, a flat rate per quarter to be charged in accordance with schedule of rates established and adopted by resolution of the City Council.

#### SPECIAL RATES

g. For miscellaneous services for which a special rate should be established, or for services not covered by the provisions of this Ordinance, the Council shall establish a special rate by resolution and the same shall be payable accordingly.

#### BILLING

h. Bills for the consumption charge shall be rendered quarterly during each operating year and shall represent charges for the quarterly period immediately preceding the date of rendering the bill. The Huron-Rouge Sanitary Sewer System Charge shall be paid annually on the dates indicated above. Said bills shall become due and payable within fifteen (15) days from the date thereof and for all bills not paid when due, a penalty of ten (10 per cent) percent of the payment of each bill shall be added thereto.

#### ENFORCEMENT

i. The charges and rates for sewage services provided above which are under the provisions of Section 21, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, are made a lien on all premises served thereby, and are hereby recognized to constitute such lien, and whenever any such charge against a piece of property shall be delinquent for six (6) months, the City Manager shall certify annually on May 1st of each year to the Assessor of the City, the fact of such delinquency, whereupon such charge shall be by him entered upon the tax roll as a charge against said premises and shall be collected and the lien thereof enforced in the same manner as general City taxes against said premises are collected and the lien thereof enforced.

In addition to other remedies provided, the City shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to any premises for the non-payment of sewage rates when due. If such charges are not paid within thirty (30) days after the due date thereof, then water service to such premises shall be discontinued. Water service so discontinued shall not be restored until all sums then due and owing shall be paid, plus a turn-on charge of \$10.00.

PART II This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 21st day of January, A.D., 1974.

Robert W. Daley  
Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp  
Clerk

#### CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Ordinance No. 74-28.07A, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at the Regular Meeting of said City Council held on the 21st day of January, A.D., 1974.

Geraldine Stipp  
Clerk

## CITY OF NOVI-NOTICE OF ENACTMENT-ORDINANCE No. 74-28.00A

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of January, AD, 1974, at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, the Council enacted the following Ordinance:

#### ORDINANCE NO. 74-28.00A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 4.01 OF ORDINANCE NO. 71-28 IN REGARD TO INITIAL RATES TO USERS OF THE HURON-ROUGE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:  
PART I: Section 4.01 of Ordinance No. 71-28 of the City of Novi, an Ordinance which provides for the operation and maintenance of the Huron-Rouge Sanitary Sewer System and the initial rates to users is hereby amended in its entirety as follows:

Section 4.01. The initial rates to users of the System shall be as follows:

#### CONSUMPTION CHARGE

Each premises within the City connected to the System shall pay a consumption charge based on the amount of water used as shown by the water meter installed in each premises, or, where no water meter is located, a flat rate per quarter to be charged in accordance with schedule of rates established and adopted by resolution of the City Council.

#### DEBT SERVICE CHARGE

In addition to the consumption charge as set forth above, each premises within the City shall pay a debt service charge, as follows:

(a) All premises connected directly (or indirectly) to the sewer acquired and constructed in accordance with said contract shall pay a debt service charge of \$521.00 (plus \$26.00 annually beginning January 1, 1964), multiplied by the factor which that particular property and its intended use has in the classification and computation then used by the Oakland County Department of Public Works, or as otherwise provided by Ordinance or Resolution in relation to the quantity of sewage from "premises" as defined in this Ordinance. Said charge to be paid when application is made for permit to build, or if existing building, when connection is sought to be made to said sewers.

(b) All new construction in subdivisions platted hereafter, and new construction in the nature of group or commercial developments of ten (10) or more units, within the area to be serviced by said contract, shall pay all such debt service charge or charges in full, prior to the issuance of a building permit whether or not said system is then available to the property.

(c) Once a property has been connected to the System subsequent changes in the character of the use of said property (including partial or total destruction, removal or abandonment of any or all improvements thereon) shall not abate the obligation to continue the payments of the debt service charge assigned at the time of connection; and if, subsequent changes in the use of the property increase the amount of sewage emanating from the property, the City Council may increase the debt service charge assigned to said property and the debt service charge computed on the basis of the increased use shall be payable during the remainder of the period thereinbefore provided.

#### SPECIAL RATES

For miscellaneous services for which a special rate should be established or for services not covered by the

provisions of this Ordinance such as for any parcels of property used for other than single family residential purposes, the Council shall establish a special rate.

#### BILLING

Bills for the consumption charge shall be rendered quarterly during each operating year and shall represent charges for the quarterly period immediately preceding the date of rendering the bill. The Huron-Rouge System Charge shall be paid annually on the dates indicated above. Said bills shall become due and payable within fifteen (15) days from the date thereof and for all bills not paid when due, a penalty of ten percent (10 percent) of the payment of each bill shall be added thereto.

#### ENFORCEMENT

The charges and rates for sewer services provided above which are under the provisions of Section 21, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan 1933, as amended, made a lien on all premises served thereby, unless notice is given that a tenant is responsible, are hereby recognized to constitute such lien, and whenever any such charge against any piece of property shall be delinquent for six (6) months, the City of Novi official or officials in charge of the collection thereof shall certify annually, on May 1st of each year, to the Assessor of the City, the fact of such delinquency, whereupon such charge shall be by him entered upon the next tax roll as a charge against such premises and shall be collected and the lien thereof enforced in the same manner as general City taxes against such premises are collected, and the lien thereof enforced; provided however, where notice is given that a tenant is responsible for such charges and services as provided by Section 21 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, no further service shall be rendered such premises until a cash deposit of not less than Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars shall have been made as security for payment of such charges and services.

In addition to other remedies provided, the City shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to any premises for the nonpayment of sewer rates when due. If such charges are not paid within thirty (30) days after the due date thereof, then water service to such premises shall be discontinued. Water service so discontinued shall not be restored until all sums then due and owing shall be paid, plus a turn-on charge of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars.

PART II. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 21st day of January, A.D., 1974.

Robert W. Daley  
MAYOR  
Geraldine Stipp  
CLERK

#### CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at a Regular Meeting of said City Council held on the 21st day of January, A.D., 1974.

Geraldine Stipp  
CLERK



Police Blotter

# Thefts Top Activity

In Novi

Thieves made off with an estimated \$350 worth of furniture after breaking into a mobile home located in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Village last week.

According to police reports, a dining room set, sofa, chair, and coffee table were removed during the break in which was discovered Saturday, January 26.

It was a power shortage which led to the stoppage of work on the proposed bus garage site for Novi Schools last week. There was no question in this case, however, about the fact that the shortage was man-made.

According to police reports, three batteries were stolen from ground balancing equipment left at the Taft Road-11 Mile site during the night.

A 12-volt battery was stolen from a bulldozer, while two six-volt batteries were removed from an earth-mover. The theft was discovered Wednesday, January 23.

Value of the stolen batteries was placed at approximately \$120.

A tire and rim valued at \$50 were reported stolen from a pick-up truck while it was parked overnight in the driveway of a residence at 302 Maudlin.

Also reported missing at the same time was a carbine rifle valued at \$165. Residents were uncertain as to whether the gun, which had been left in the house, was stolen at the same time the tire was taken from the truck.

Two savings pass books were stolen from a residence at 24460 Borderhill last week. The responsible party gained entry to the house by

prying off an aluminum storm window and then breaking the interior window, police reported.

In Northville

One accident let to another Monday afternoon as snow caused slippery road conditions throughout the area.

About 12:40 p.m., police responded to Eight Mile near Lexington Boulevard where a truck had rolled over. The driver was not hurt but a fire truck was called to the scene to wash down gasoline which spilled from the tank, police said.

Gordon A. Lang told police he was eastbound on Eight Mile starting down the hill when he braked and the truck slid off the road and rolled over. He was ticketed for failing to have his vehicle under control.

About 1:15 p.m. while police were at the scene of the first accident, two cars eastbound on Eight Mile collided when one slid sideways into the other.

Neither driver was injured. They told police they saw the fire truck on the hill with flashing lights, tried to brake and slid on the slippery streets. Neither was issued a ticket.

Theft of a tire valued at \$105 was reported Friday night. The owner told police the tire was chained to a truck parked on East Main at Park Place when the theft took place.

During the past week, city police were kept busy answering five open burglar alarms caused by weather conditions and treating eight sick and injured persons.

Police also arrested 11 persons on 12 warrants during the past week.

One man was arrested on a felony warrant issued by Jackson County Sheriff's Department for strong-armed robbery. Other arrests included four traffic warrants issued by Detroit Police, one traffic warrant issued by Northville township police and six traffic and bench warrants issued by the city police department.

In Township

More than \$400 worth of items were stolen from a residence in Highland Lakes between December 23 and January 21.

Owner told police he returned home and found liquor, jewelry, portable radio and car keys missing. The theft took place at 19999 Seabrook. Investigating officers said no signs of forced entry could be found.

A 26-year-old truck driver stopped by township police for spilling his load on Eight Mile near Garfield turned up to be wanted by three police departments.

Police said the Detroit man was stopped about 2:15 p.m. Friday and a routine check of his driver's license showed it had been suspended 10 times for failing to appear in court.

According to reports, he was wanted by New Jersey State Police for carrying a deadly weapon, by Michigan State Police for outstanding traffic warrants and by Detroit Police for parole violation.

A 56-year-old Port Huron man was ticketed for failing to stop in assured clear distance after he plowed into the rear of an empty North-

ville school bus shortly before 4 p.m. Friday on Northville Road south of Seven Mile Road.

No injuries were reported. Township officers said the bus had stopped for another school bus which was letting a student off when the accident took place.

Northville township police assisted Plymouth police in apprehending a 20-year-old motorcyclist who was fleeing from police.

The youth was arrested in a field on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile after he struck ice and flipped over his motorcycle.

The chase took place at 2:30 a.m. last Thursday.

Township reports said the youth ran a roadblock they set up on Five Mile and Bradner at speeds up to 80 miles per hour, traveling eastbound on Five Mile, running a stop sign at Haggerty and turning south across the field before he was stopped.

In Wixom

Police are investigating the theft of a hand-gun from a residence at 2418 Potter Road.

Theft of the weapon—a 25-calibre automatic pistol—was discovered Friday, January 18. The gun was valued at approximately \$75, according to police reports.

Shooting Victim

Recuperating

A January 8 gunshot victim has had a successful operation and envisions regaining nearly total use of his limbs.

This was the word Tuesday from Mrs. Robert Emery of 11 Arbor Way, Northville, on her husband Robert.

Robert, a guard at Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan at Six Mile and Southfield in Detroit, was struck by two bullets from guns of two would-be holdup men during that daytime incident.

Mrs. Emery noted that a bullet lodged in his spine was removed successfully Monday along with one disc that was applying pressure on vital nerves in his back.

She says her husband is in very good spirits and both thank friends for their thoughtfulness and concern.

He remains in room 342 (bed two) at Mt. Carmel Hospital, 6071 West Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48235.

Visiting hours are from 2-3 and 7-8 p.m.

## Local Truck Driver Killed

A spectacular one-vehicle crash ended the life of South Lyon truck driver Bernard Pyne Monday night.

Pyne, driving a "semi and five-axle pup" loaded with steel for Zayti Trucking in Northville, was westbound on I-94 east of Haggerty when he apparently applied his brakes and went into a skid.

The truck went out of control on the curve near where an overpass for the I-275 interchange is being constructed near Haggerty Road, struck the abutment and plunged into a standing pool of water estimated at 15 feet in depth.

Pyne's body had to be extricated from the cab at the bottom of the pond. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital.

The resident of 60728 Marjorie Ann had been driving for Zayti since December of 1972. He has just returned to work following recuperation from a severe injury to his right knee he had suffered on the job earlier this month.

Pyne, 49, was born June 25, 1925 in DuBois, Pennsylvania to William J. and Marie Ellen (Spellen) Pyne.

He married Helen M. in

Angola, Indiana.

The family moved to South Lyon from Westland eight years ago.

Survivors include his mother and wife, a son Bernard Jr., daughters Mary and Gail and a sister Irene Plummer of Long Beach.

Mr. Pyne's funeral services are being conducted this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 from Phillips Funeral Home. The Reverend Daniel P. Kolenda of South Lyon Assembly of God, of which Mr. Pyne was a member, will officiate.

Burial will follow in South Lyon Cemetery.

## Offers Varied Fare

Continued from Novi, 1 Friday

Many Community School programs are being initiated in cooperation with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department as well. These include: Flag football (4-5 grades), women's volleyball league,

men's volleyball league, men's basketball league, basketball (4-5 grades), tennis, golf, scuba diving, swimming, softball (men's, women's, boys' and girls' leagues).

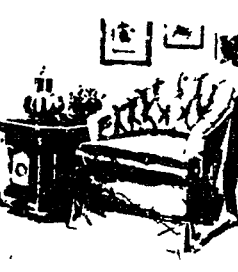
It also has been announced that Oakland University is offering a

college credit course in Educational Psychology, Humanistic Teaching here. Other college classes are predicted in the future.

In addition, a high school completion program "is providing high school credit courses, credit for past experiences, meaningful counseling and a high school diploma on a tuition free basis."

During the initial, just concluded Community Education program a total of 521 persons participated.

... just beautiful things for your home



**RAY INTERIORS**  
Furnishings for Distinctive Homes  
33300 BLOCUM FARMINGTON Phone 478-7272  
2 blocks South of Grand River off Farmington Rd.

**TALMAY AGENCY**




- **AUTO**
- **HOMEOWNER**
- **REC. VEHICLES**
- **BUSINESS**
- **LIFE (group & ind.)**
- **HOSPITALIZATION**

25869 Novi Road, Novi  
Across from Novi City Hall  
**349-7145**

- **Wild Bird Feeders**  
\*Large Selection \*All Sizes & Styles
- **Wild Bird Feed**
- **SIDEWALK SALT**
- **CALCIUM CHLORIDE**

**SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.**



587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth HOURS: Daily 9-6  
453-6250 Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9:00 to 5

## VOLUNTARY/EXPERIMENTAL 45/15 EXTENDED SCHOOL YEAR PROGRAM

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS ON E.S.Y. OPEN ENROLLMENT OPPORTUNITIES - K-12 FOR THE 1974-75 SCHOOL YEAR

**MORaine ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (New Addition)**  
8:00 P.M. on Thursday, January 31, 1974

**MAIN STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (Library)**  
8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, February 5, 1974

Northville teachers and administrators who are working in the program and parents who have children enrolled in the program will be present at these meetings to answer your concerns and assist you in registering for the 1974-75 school year.

Registration forms are now available at all District Schools and the Administration Building during regular business hours.

All classes will be considered tentative pending sufficient voluntary enrollment at each grade level K-12.

Northville Board of Education

Paid for by Funds From State Grant

# LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on Saturday, March 16, 1974.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1974, IS

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1974**

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1974, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

P. Roger Nieuwkoop  
Secretary, Board of Education

# Showerman's IGA

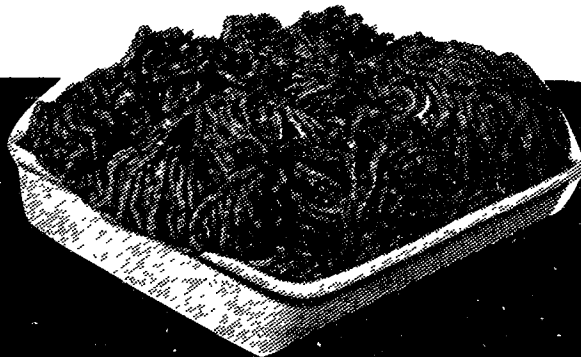
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9  
Sunday 10-5:30

Serving South Lyon  
for Over 32 Years

111 S. Lafayette--South Lyon 437-6262



IGA TABLERITE  
FRESH or SMOKED  
**PICNICS**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.



FRESH GROUND FROM CHUCK  
**HAMBURGER**  
**99<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.  
IN 5 LB. PKGS.

IGA TABLERITE (Backs Attached)

**FRYER LEGS or BREASTS** **59<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

EVERSWEET or RA-CORN  
**SLICED BACON** **79<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

IGA TABLERITE "Blade Cut"  
**CHUCK ROAST** **99<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

HERRUDS "SMOKED"

**BRAUNSCHWIEGER** **79<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

ECKRICH  
**SMORGAS PAC** pkg. **1<sup>39</sup>**

IGA TABLERITE  
**CUBED PORK CUTLETS** lb. **1<sup>09</sup>**

CAMPBELL  
**VEGE-TABLE SOUP**  
10% Oz. CANS **15<sup>c</sup>**

SUNSHINE  
**KRISPY CRACKERS**  
1-Lb. Box **29<sup>c</sup>**

FAME  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
14 Oz. Pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>**

FRESHLIKE  
**VEGE-TABLES**  
Cut & French Green Beans  
Cream & Whole Corn Peas  
Peas & Carrots Veg-All  
12-16 Oz. Cans **5/\$1**

FAME  
**ELBOW MACARONI**  
OR  
**THIN SPAGHETTI**  
1-Lb. Box **3/\$1**

**BOUNTY TOWELS** White Assorted  
1 Roll Pkg.

**37<sup>c</sup> PEANUT BUTTER**

2 1/2 Lb. Jar **99<sup>c</sup>**

CHARMIN "ASSORTED"  
**NAPKINS** 160 Ct. Pkg.

**37<sup>c</sup> POP** 12 Oz. Cans

**8/88<sup>c</sup>**

## Health & Beauty Aids

Contac  
**COLD CAPSULES** 10 Ct. Pkg. **99<sup>c</sup>**

Bufferin  
**ASPIRIN** 100 Ct. Bottle **99<sup>c</sup>**



Thanks to all the people  
who sent flowers for our  
Anniversary Grand  
Opening.

We appreciate the many  
nice comments about the  
store and thanks to all  
who shopped with us.

Gordon Showerman

### Frozen Foods

BANQUET  
**MEAT PIES**  
Beef - Chicken or Turkey  
8 Oz. **22<sup>c</sup>**

BANQUET  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
2 LB. BOX **1<sup>48</sup>**

BANQUET  
**BUFFET SUPPERS**  
2 Lb. Box **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Veal Parmagian - Sliced Turkey  
Salisbury Steak - Beef Stew  
Chicken & Dumplings

### Dairy Values

Tablerite, Kraft or Land O Lakes  
**AMERICAN CHEESE**  
Individually Wrapped Slices  
12 Oz. Pkg. **77<sup>c</sup>**

Borden's  
**SKIM MILK**  
1/2 Gal. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Tablerite Colby  
Midget Longhorn  
**CHEESE**  
12 Oz. Pkg. **99<sup>c</sup>**

### Produce

U.S. Fancy  
McIntosh or Red Rome  
**APPLES**  
3 Lb. Bag **59<sup>c</sup>**

California Pascal  
**CELERY**  
24 Size **35<sup>c</sup>**

U.S. No. 1 Michigan Cooking  
**ONIONS**  
Lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

Florida Vine Ripened  
**TOMATOES**  
Pkg. of 4 **39<sup>c</sup>**

Puff's  
**Facial Tissue** White Assorted **25<sup>c</sup>**  
In Units of 3  
Limit One Coupon per Family  
Coupon Expires Tues., Feb. 5, 1974  
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

Borden's Elsie  
**Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. **89<sup>c</sup>**

Limit One Coupon per Family  
Coupon Expires Tues., Feb. 5, 1974  
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

Health & Beauty Aids  
**4-Way Nasal Spray** net 1/2 Oz. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase  
Limit One Coupon per Family  
Coupon Expires Tues., Feb. 5, 1974