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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. 40, Three Sections, 28 Pages

Thursday, February 21, 1974 - Northville, Michigan

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



MILL RACE OF FUTURE—Northville's restoration site by the mill pond on Griswold where the old library and Greek Revival house already are being restored is painted by Donald Fee, Northville Historical Society member, as it

might look upon completion. Area residents are dining and dancing tonight at the second annual benefit to raise restoration work funds.

Schools, Police Disagree

Who Handles Student Crime?

By SALLY BURKE

Efforts to bring about better cooperation between the Northville school administration and city police department got underway this week as representatives of both groups met in the first of several sessions to iron out common concerns.

The main stumbling block is that school and police officials



both believe they are best qualified to handle the same problem—student violations of the law.

School officials say they have handled problems at the high school and middle school the way they believe was best, while in some cases police officials are concerned that they were not called on to handle the case.

In other instances, school officials said they have not been made aware of problems because teachers, students and parents are afraid to get involved, fearing possible retaliation from others.

Superintendent Raymond Spear admits that "sometimes it's easier to do the job yourself than to turn it over to someone else."

Police officials ask "What can we do if the school doesn't call us?"

Spear said school administrators are reluctant to

report incidents in which criminal offenses are only rumored while in other cases, school officials have followed up stories and found that incidents have taken place off

school property.

Four students who recently became ill at Cooke Middle School were hospitalized with possible drug overdoses and Spear said there are

"suspicions that drugs were involved and that's the rumor but we weren't sure and didn't notify police."

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'Needs More Space'

Library Eyes Move

Editor's Note: Following is the final article in a series dealing with the history of the Northville Public Library and its current search for expanded facilities.

Will the Northville Public Library eventually move into the building presently housing school and township offices?

This question probably will be answered if a feasibility study by the school's architect becomes a reality.

Meeting recently with representatives of the school, city and township, Rolls-Hamill-Becker-Carne was directed to prepare a study-cost proposal that could be utilized by all three governing bodies.

Specifically, the architect is to tell the

three bodies later this month how much it will cost to conduct the study of future uses for the old community building (township hall-school offices) and the adjacent school buildings (middle school annex and Main Street Elementary).

"Once we have an idea of what those costs might be and how they should be divided up between our three jurisdictions, we'll return to our governing agencies to see if they will share the cost of such a study," said City Manager Steven Walters.

While the city and township are mainly interested in learning if the community building can be made available for library use, an underlying question the study is likely to explore would be: Would the school be

Continued on Page 12-A

Council Gets Zoning Proposal; Changes Likely

Modified and freshly recommended by the planning commission, the controversial new Northville zoning ordinance and map moved to the city council where it may very well undergo surgery again before it is finally approved.

Several provisions within the ordinance already had encountered some council displeasure, and Tuesday night one additional criticism was added when Mayor A. M. Allen discovered an "oversight" in the zoning of his own business property.

No public hearing date was set by the council, and there's a pretty good bet a number of changes will be suggested prior to that time.

Following their own meeting in the library, planners joined the council later Tuesday night to review modifications they (planners) made in the ordinance since it went to a planning commission hearing.

Planning Consultant Ronald Nino outlined the modifications, pointing out that planners were persuaded to make the changes on the basis of arguments given by citizens. Not all planners agreed on them, noted Chairman J. Burton DeRusha.

Changes in the zoning ordinance text:

1. Relative to lot sizes in the R1A district, the planners decided to maintain the 12,000 square feet requirement but it increased the minimum frontage from 80 feet to 100 feet.

2. Relative to the section within the ordinance permitting lot size variation (reduction) provided the difference be set aside for open space or park lands, planners deleted the entire section.

3. Relative to the zoning for the lumber yard on Base Line, planners amended the M-1 (industrial) district text, to include a combination retail-wholesale - manufacturer permitted use as represented by the lumber yard.

Changes in the zoning map:

1. Three lots along the south side of Randolph, beginning with the house at the southeast corner of Randolph and Wing and going east, were put into a residential

classification (R1B) and removed from the central business district classification that had

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS



Taxes Killing Farm

See Page 1-B

PUBLIC SAFETY levy of one-mill proposed by Wayne County Board of Commissioners has received a cool reception from Northville Township trustees. Agreeing to take no action on the county-wide proposal last week, trustees noted that of the \$70,000 produced by the levy in the township, only \$42,000 would be received for use in providing township police and fire services. In addition, trustees are asking for a three-mill public safety levy in an April 23 special election.

DEADLINE for payment of school, township and county taxes is Thursday, February 28, officials reminded local taxpayers this week. After the deadline, a 4 percent penalty and a 1/2-percent monthly additional charge is required. Also, payment after the deadline must be made to the county in which the taxpayer lives.

YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL questionnaires may be returned until Monday, February 25, Arthur Voisin, YRS project director, said this week. Deadline was extended since many residents did not receive questionnaires until late last week. Completed surveys may be returned to any school building or mailed to the school board office.

Commission Urges New Store Changes

Northville's new Historical District Commission had barely organized last week when it took up its first piece of business—plans by Glenn Long for a new building on the site of the old apartment house immediately west of the Presbyterian Church.

And Long Tuesday night made it plain to city planners that he is not happy with the new commission's recommendations.

After concluding the existing building, though one of the oldest in Northville, is structurally unsound for moving and probably in no condition to preserve, the commission recommended

that Long's plans for the new building be altered so that—Bracketed cornices are provided along the Main Street entrance side, the Mary Alexander entrance side, and the east side facing the municipal parking lot and the church;

—Windows matching those on the Main Street side be installed on the east side to break up what otherwise appears to be a stark wall of brick.

—Doors and windows on the Mary Alexander Court entrance side be redesigned to be consistent with the ar-

Continued on Page 12-A



Library would like to move to this building now housing school and township offices

Made in London's All-Hallows

Brass Rubbing Is Gift to Church

By JEAN DAY

A family with six children, engraved in brass 444 years ago, has been reproduced in a 34 by 23-inch brass rubbing called "The Evyngar Brass" by Mrs. William Davis of 719 West Main Street and presented as a gift to First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, with their son, Matthew, returned late last year from a three-and-a-half year stay in England.

While her husband was busy with his overseas work with Ford Motor Company, Margie Davis became interested in brass rubbings. She did several others and attempted this monumental brass at the Church of All Hallows Barking by the Tower (of London) shortly before returning to Northville.

It took little more than an hour to "rub" the brass plate with a special heel-ball stick, Mrs. Davis recalls, but an appointment was necessary well in advance. The rubbing represents Mrs. Davis' second try as she was not satisfied with her first.

A nominal fee is charged by All Hallows, which like many churches with brasses asks for a donation of a small sum ranging from a few shillings to perhaps two pounds (about \$4.50). Mrs. Davis adds that she also was required to sign a statement to the effect that the brass rubbing would not be sold.

Carved in 1530, the brass is unusual among the more than 4,000 in England as it is Flemish in style and one of only two in England. It has suffered much from damp and neglect, Mrs. Davis says, as well as from the chisel of Puritan reformers, but still is a fine specimen.

The elaborate border and Latin invocations once surrounding the slab are gone, Mrs. Davis points out, with one side actually cut



BRITISH BRASS RUBBING GIFT—Mrs. William Davis displays the brass rubbing of a monumental brass at the Church of All Hallows Barking by the Tower (Tower of London)—which she made before leaving

England late last year and has presented to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. It now hangs on the east wall of the church sanctuary.

away to make room for another grave. As the rubbing shows, the

entire surface of the brass is engraved with figures, foliage and tapestry.

It was these details as well as background representation of the Virgin and the taking down from the cross that Mrs. Davis was concerned in reproducing in the rubbing.

To "rub" the brass plates found in churches in Britain, central and northwestern Europe, Mrs. Davis explains, it is necessary first to locate a pleasing one and get permission to "rub." This permission sometimes is refused, she says if the plate is wearing out. Usually such memorial plates are located in church floors.

The actual rubbing is done by taping specially purchased rag-content paper to the edge of the memorial, or by weighing the paper down with books or other heavy objects. Then the top is rubbed with the heel-ball of beeswax, tallow and lamp black.

The impressive brass at All Hallows was discovered by the church verger when restoration of the church began in 1951 after it had been

bombed December 29, 1940.

Andrew Evyngar, the man in the engraving, was the son of John Evyngar, a brewer. He is excellently engraved and has all the appearance of a portrait, the rubbing reveals. He is shown in a long open gown bordered with fur, with large surplice sleeves over a shorter tunic.

At the neck the viewer can see the upper part of a waistcoat. This, articles on the brass have noted, is the earliest appearance of that garment on a brass.

Articles and books have been published about the brass plates and they note the engravings are valuable partly because they do depict clothing styles of the past.

In the Evyngar Brass the

lady's dress is simple; it is secured at the waist by a broad belt from which hangs a Rosary. She wears a hood. The children, one son and six daughters, stand (contrary to custom, Mrs. Davis points out) before the feet of their parents.

On the upper right of this brass, it is noted, are the Arms of the Salter's Company and on the left, those of the Merchant Adventurers of Hamburg. Between the feet of the figures is a shield with a merchant's mark.

The inscription at the foot reads, "Of Your Charitie praye for the soules of Androwe Evyngar Cytezen and Salter of London and Elyn his Wyffe on whose soule Jesu have M.c.y Amen."

Karen Lukkari Cited

Karen L. Lukkari has been named Novi High School's 1974 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles A. Lukkari, 26850 Wixom Road.

She won the honor by scoring high in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors December 4. She is to receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living. She and Lizanne Peace, Northville winner, announced last week, both are eligible for state and national honors, including an All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow \$5,000 college scholarship.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

IF ARCHITECTURAL terms such as split pediment, entablature, colonnade and frieze really don't mean much to you, here's a chance to learn firsthand in one evening something about the Greek Revival-Victorian house details in our town.

Dr. *Polly Hughes of Novi, who teaches art education at Wayne State University, will speak on Greek Revival architecture and show slides and diagrams at the meeting of Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 28, in the scout-recreation building, 215 West Cady Street.

Dr. Hughes has been photographing and appreciating vintage houses for some time. Her interest began, she recalls, as she sought out her great-grandmother's Greek Revival home in New York state.

Settlers in Michigan, she points out, brought much of Western New York architecture with them. Today under added porches and false brick, she notes, "there still are many magnificent examples of design."

Small town and farm architecture, she adds, is much the same basic type through Michigan, Indiana and Northern Ohio.

Dr. Hughes plans to show the evolution of architectural design, primarily in Michigan, in her slide-talk. Her pictures include some taken in Northville. She has presented the lecture for the Albion Historical Society at Albion College and at the Sloan Museum in Flint.

This is an open meeting with anyone interested invited, the historical society stresses.

Tonight is the second annual Northville Historical Society-VFW benefit dinner dance for the Mill Race restoration at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn. Mrs. Leonard Klein, co-chairman, expects at least as large a community turnout as last year.

Some neighborhood ticket sellers, she mentioned, have sold as many as 50 tickets. Fran Gazlay's sales included 27 tickets to Paul Newman, who purchased them for all employees of Northville Laboratories wishing to attend.

Because the Mill Race is in the historic district established by the state, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkman (he is

historical society president) officially invited Governor William G. Milliken to attend the dance.

Last week, he sent regrets as his schedule already had been set up with an engagement for tonight. The society has his encouragement, however.

MID-WINTER VISITORS have included several former Northville residents recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimsey Bell of Van Wert, Ohio, were house guests of the Jack Scantlins. The Bells were the original occupants of the red saltbox house in Shadbrook and were across-the-street neighbors of the Scantlins.

They were in town to attend a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party for other former neighbors, the Orin Hoves, which was given by their children February 9.

Craig Bell, now a high school senior, accompanied his parents to Michigan and visited his brother, Jim, a student at Eastern Michigan University.

Barbara Scantlin, herself has recently returned from a winter visit with her mother in St. Petersburg, Florida. While in Florida she saw the Donald Wares of Stuart. She reports they now have three condominiums in Florida (two, of course, are rentals.) Mrs. Beth Lapham of Northville also has an apartment in the same building as the Wares.

The William Wileys, who now are living in the Philadelphia area, arrived in town last Thursday to spend a long weekend visiting friends. They were guests of the Blake Couses.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwendemann were in town last weekend, coming over from their home in Algonac. They were guests of the Robert Bruecks. Saturday Barbara Schwendemann attended a bridal shower honoring bride-elect Jane Jerome. She also sang in the Presbyterian choir Sunday; she was a choir member while living in Northville.

Both Schwendemann daughters are in the west. Sandy presently is teaching accounting at the University of Denver and will receive her master's degree next month. Cheryl is visiting in Arizona but plans to continue her studies in Colorado. Both previously attended Albia College.

Planning A Wedding?

Brides and brides-elect may have their romantic news reported in the Sliger newspapers.

Here are requirements for publication:

Engagement announcements should include names of the bride-to-be and her fiancé as well as names and addresses of both sets of parents. If the wedding date has been set, note it. School, organizational and work affiliations may be listed.

A simple form is available to fill out at the newspaper office. Black and white pictures are the only ones that can be accepted; graduation pictures of wallet size usually can be used.

Wedding pictures can be accepted no later than 15 days after the ceremony takes place. They may be of the bride or of the couple but MUST be black and white only. They must be clear and in focus.

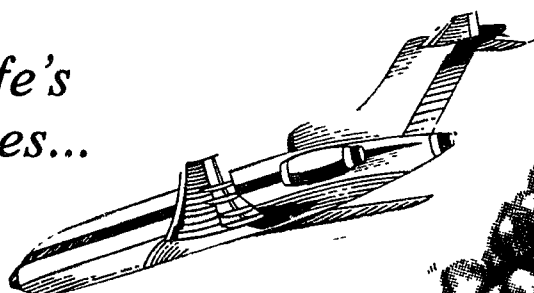
A wedding form for names of the couple, their parents, location of the ceremony, names and costumes of the wedding party, etc., is available at the newspaper office and may be obtained in advance so that details may be noted. A daytime telephone number is requested.

Staff members will be glad to help in filling out the forms. There is no charge for engagement or wedding stories.

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Wins Wixom Friends

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It was once said that Erma Bombeck is "as refreshing as finding a plate of bourbon cookies at a PTA meeting."

It wasn't Erma Bombeck who delighted an audience at Wixom's City Hall last Thursday but the effect was just as refreshing.

The speaker was Elayne Susan Stulberg, authoress of the "Happy Cooker," whose lecture style is much the same as Bombeck's.

Mrs. Stulberg's talk was aimed directly at the waistline, but she made it clear that for her "diet" is far from the dull, drab word found in the vocabulary of most weight watchers.

She put a gourmet touch on the plates of those who previously had suffered through the pains and agony of dieting.

No longer need husband and children wait when mother announces she's going on a diet, insisted Mrs. Stulberg, adding that the dieter need not be content with half a grapefruit, getting nervous, irritable, and inevitably going on a binge and eating everything in sight.

Mrs. Stulberg's anecdotes on the devious methods she previously used for dieting tickled listeners. And all the while she spoke, the authoress was busy preparing a cannelloni — in between gestures.

Close by, warming trays held samples of the recipe for all to taste.

Other trays held a variety of pastries, including apricot strudel, cream puffs with whipped cream, chocolate eclairs, and chocolate chip cake — things previously seen by dieters only in dreams.

The "Happy Cooker" said she uses the low carbohydrate method in her recipes and found it most successful. Her method stresses moderation and adheres to the theory that the dieter will find more success in knowing that he can "have his cake and eat it, too."

This approach, she explained, will bring the loss of weight and inches closer to the majority of people whose worst enemy is the fork.

What started Mrs. Stulberg on the road to becoming authoress and lecturer?

The eternal battle of the bulge, she said. While happily turning out haute cuisine dinners for family and friends, the hateful scale kept track of the pounds while she gaily accepted the praise and glories of being a good cook, Mrs. Stulberg remembered.

What the "Happy Cooker" offered her audience Thursday was gourmet cooking in the true sense of the word. Except for sugar substitutes and substituting margarine for butter, her recipes retain a distinctive flavor but still enable the dieter to lose weight happily.

"Who ever heard of a diet that offered lobster newburg, wine sauces, and chocolate eclairs?" she asked. "If the dieter knows these things are available to him he's less apt to go on a binge."

Nutrition, a balanced diet, and a bit of

Continued on Page 8-A

Area Girl Scouts Gather

"It's a Small, Small World" is one of the songs to be sung at the Girl Scout Thinking Day program at 4:30 p.m. this Friday in Northville High School auditorium for all Northville Girl Scouts.

Songs, dances and skits to be presented by individual troops will emphasize the international theme of "Thinking Day" when scouts are encouraged to think about their counterparts throughout the world, according to Mrs. Nancy Bohn, troop services director.

She is being assisted by Mrs. Willa Baranowski and

Mrs. Linda Prendergast.

"I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" also will be featured. Other program highlights include a dance of India, French song and dance, American Indian presentation, a Polish prayer and a German song. Some, Mrs. Bohn said, will be in costume.

Because of the number of Girl Scouts involved, she stated, there is not room for guests.

Area residents using the 1974 Huron Valley Girl Scout Council calendar this month are looking at a water scene showing Girl Scout Susan

Pegrum of Northville paddling a canoe. The summer shot was taken at Camp Linden.



THE HAPPY COOKER—Guest of Wixom's "Friends of the Library" organization last week was Elayne Stulberg, authoress of a 'haute cuisine' cookbook for dieters entitled "The Happy Cooker." Mrs. Stulberg told dieters how to lose weight and eat well, all at the same time. She then proved her point by providing the audience with a variety of pastries that ranged from chocolate eclairs to cream puffs with whipped cream—all suitable eating for dieters.

Serve These with Coffee

Fancy Breads Good Fare

Typically American in origin are breads and coffee cakes that are served at morning or late-night coffee sessions or at such special times as after sunrise Easter services. Here are two recipes that are fancy enough to offer on any occasion.

COCONUT FILBERT COFFEE RING WITH SUGAR GLAZE

1/4 C. firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 C. chopped filberts
1/2 C. flaked coconut
2 C. sifted all-purpose flour
One-third C. granulated sugar
2 1/2 teasps. double acting baking powder
1 teasps. salt
One-third C. shortening
1 egg, slightly beaten
One-third C. milk

3 Tbsp. butter, melted
1 C. sifted confectioners sugar
1 Tbsp. (about) hot milk
1/2 C. flaked coconut, plain or toasted

Combine brown sugar, nuts, and 1/2 cup coconut; set aside. Sift flour with granulated sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture and stir until soft dough is formed.

Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll into an 18x9-inch rectangle. Brush with part of the melted butter. Then spread with coconut mixture. Roll from long side as for jelly roll. Wet edge to seal.

Bring the ends together and seal to form a ring. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Cut slices almost to center of ring, about 1 inch apart. Turn each slice cut side up and point the outer edges. Brush with remaining melted butter. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

To make glaze, combine confectioners sugar and hot milk. Place coffee ring on

Continued on Page 7-A



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Suburban Farms Dying Slow Death?

See Page 1-B

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, February 21, 1974

Campbell Raps Mayor, Council

Withholding of Police Report Draws Blast

Strong criticism of Mayor Robert Daley and the rest of the Novi City Council was leveled by Councilman Louie Campbell Tuesday after he was denied access to police reports of the investigation of the city's building department.

"What we have here is nothing but Watergate all over again," Campbell told The Novi News following Tuesday's city council meeting.

"When a public official, elected to protect the interests of the citizens, is denied ac-

cess to highly important information on a matter like the building department investigation, then I don't see much difference between what is going on in Washington D.C. and what is going on in Novi right now."

Campbell's remarks were aimed specifically at Mayor Daley who announced at the meeting that he had directed the city manager not to let him (Campbell) see reports.

Not excluded from Campbell's criticism, however, were the other members of the council who had not

supported his request for disclosure of the police report.

"Some very serious allegations have been made about people in the building department and I want to know the details behind those allegations," stated Campbell.

"The council as a whole—not just Lou Campbell—should demand to know just what those allegations are based on so we can determine whether or not they're justified."

prompted by council's discussion Tuesday of a

report on the building department investigation submitted by City Manager Harold Saunders three weeks ago.

Discussion of the report followed several diverse directions.

1. Mayor Daley read a prepared statement defending the building department employees. Whenever questions of a municipal employee's integrity are raised, the citizens have a right to a full investigation and the city administration has an obligation to initiate

that investigation, stated Daley.

The employees also have a right, however, not to be judged or victimized by that investigation, Daley continued. "The rights of the citizens have been protected and the city administration has fulfilled its obligation, but the building department employees have not had the same privileges extended to them," said the Mayor.

"Only someone with the sensitivity of a Marie Antoinette would not realize that the building department

employees have suffered a demoralizing blow by the implications of the investigation," he continued. Daley said that the council should now look forward and attempt to initiate improvements which would make the building department the best in the state.

2. In another prepared statement, Councilman Edwin Presnell was strongly critical of Saunders' report and Saunders himself. Referring to the length of the city manager's report, Presnell called it a lot of

words about nothing and "a biased work of art." "This report shows your lack of understanding of the functions of the building department and it also shows your lack of ability to lead this city," Presnell told the City Manager.

Saunders did not reply to the statements.

3. Indirectly subjected to criticism was Councilman Denis Berry. Councilman Philip Goodman pointed out that the council had originally requested two reports: one from the city manager

regarding administrative matters and a second from Berry regarding personnel problems.

"We've received Mr. Saunders' report and, in my opinion, he has done a fine job," stated Goodman. "One other matter has not been answered, however. We still have no input regarding personnel problems."

When Daley responded that the report had been made in a private session between three members of the city council

Continued on Page 5-C

School to Proceed With Negotiations For Nature Center

Novi's Board of Education moved at a fast clip Tuesday night as it narrowly clung to its proposed plan for purchase of an outdoor education center, reversed itself on starting a high school radio station (see story below) and decided to buy four portable classrooms to meet its immediate space needs.

The long-considered

acquisition of land with other school districts for the purpose of developing an educational nature center was nearly dumped Tuesday night as a motion to "seriously negotiate" for purchase of the site was made.

Only President LaVerne DeWaard had opposed the project in the past. But he was joined by Norman Miller and

Todd Price in a 4-3 vote Tuesday night.

DeWaard had long held that such an expenditure should be approved by voters and supported by designated millage. He noted Tuesday night that the Farmington School District has decided to ask for voter approval before joining with Novi, Clarendonville and Huron Valley in negotiations to purchase 14.5 acres on Wixom road near the Proud Lake Recreation Area. Price called the reported purchase price of \$45,000 reasonable, but termed it only "front end money". He wondered about estimated costs for development of the site.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz said this could be as much as \$180,000, divided three ways. But he added that it would depend upon the kind of development undertaken, and that "for awhile we might not do anything to the site."

Miller was uneasy about entering into serious negotiations. But Secretary Ray Warren argued that "if we reject it now, we'll never know the cost". He noted that no individual member can approve the purchase. "If the price is unreasonable, the board can reject it."

After the 4-3 vote, Sharon Pelchat was appointed to represent the board in negotiations.

The board voted unanimously to retain its present K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 organizational arrangement and purchase four portable classrooms to supplement Novi High School enrollment

Continued on Page 12-A

Board Gives OK To Radio Station

If there's a potential Walter Cronkite in the Novi school system, his talents were given the opportunity for expression Tuesday night by the Novi Board of Education.

Reversing action it had taken two weeks ago, the board voted 5 to 2 to grant the administration authority to proceed with the establishment of a low power (10 watt) FM educational radio station at Novi High School.

Treasurer Ray Warren introduced the subject. He had been absent from the February 5 meeting when the motion was killed by a 3-3 vote deadlock.

Advised by School Attorney Frederick Knauer that the motion could be taken up again if one of the members who had previously opposed the action would introduce the motion for reconsideration, Warren found this help from Sharon Pelchat.

Board President LaVerne

DeWaard and Todd Price remained opposed to the program, while Warren and Mrs. Pelchat joined Gilbert Henderson, Norman Miller and Robert Wilkins in support of the station.

Opponents of the station contend that the Novi system has other educational priorities more important than a radio station. Superintendent Gerald Kratz argues that it would become a valuable teaching tool at all grade levels and would provide both educational and community benefits.

Warren and Mrs. Pelchat emphasized the value of such a program to the vocational education of youngsters at a relatively low cost. Estimate cost of setting up a station is \$15,000.

President DeWaard insists that such expenditures should be put to a vote of the public to insure financial support.

Recent Contracts Stir Development Of Shopping Malls

While Dayton-Hudson officials continue to shore up plans for the proposed regional shopping center at the corner of Novi and 12 Mile Roads, plans for three other Novi shopping centers are also moving forward.

Site plan for a 100,000 square foot shopping center on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads has been approved and groundbreaking is slated to take place this spring.

According to Dan Arnold of Arnold Associates, leases have been signed with three major tenants: a major grocery chain, drug store, and department store.

Plans for two other shopping centers in Novi have

been held in abeyance pending decisions by other governmental agencies. Recent actions by the State Highway Department and the Novi City Council however, have cleared the way for plans.

Obstacles blocking the development of a major shopping center on the northwest corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile Roads were cleared way Department awarded bids recently for the construction of the I-275 expressway.

Mark Fisher of Haggerty-Eight Associates told The Novi News Tuesday that finalization of site plan for the center—to be known as Orchard Hill Place—is expected

within 30 days.

Originally planned as a high fashion center similar to the Somerset Mall in Troy, Orchard Hill Place will contain approximately 420,000 square feet of retail space.

Plans for a shopping center on the southeast corner of Novi and Ten Mile roads are also moving forward. The project had been stalled pending finalization of plans for extending sewer capacity to the corner.

The problem was resolved approximately three weeks ago when the Novi City Council awarded the bid for construction of the Novi-Ten sewer line. Preliminary plans call for a two-stage development with an ultimate

capability of something in excess of 150,000 square feet of retail space.

A major supermarket and drug store chain are expected to be among the tenants in the first phase of the development.

MEADOWBROOK-TEN MILE

Dan Arnold of Arnold Associates announced Tuesday that leases have been signed with three major tenants for the Meadowbrook-Ten Mile Road center.

The tenants are A&P Food Stores, P.A.C. Drug Stores, and Scott's Junior Department. Those three tenants will occupy approximately 60,000

square feet in the center. An additional 40,000 square feet will be leased to other tenants, Arnold announced.

Site plan has been approved by the Novi Planning Board and groundbreaking is expected this spring.

HAGGERTY-EIGHT MILE

Originally slated for the spring of 1973, date of the groundbreaking for Orchard Hill Place is still undetermined. Reason for the delay, explained Mark Fisher of Haggerty-Eight Associates, has been uncertainty about the construction schedule for

Continued on Page 5-C



SINGLE-FAMILY CONSTRUCTION—Construction of Novi's first single-family residences since Kaufman and Broad's Village Oaks development is now taking place. Located south of Nine Mile Road on either side of Center Street, North Hills Estates will contain some 202 single-

family residences constructed on 90 foot lots. Ultimately, the Fred E. Greenspan Company, developer of the subdivision, will add a second phase which consists of an estimated 185 multiple family units.

School Board Pursues Annexation

A hearing has been tentatively set for March 12 in Pontiac to consider a request by the Novi School District to annex two parcels (237 acres) of the Northville School District.

Seated at the hearing and charged with the job of approving or denying the request will be members of both the Oakland and Wayne county intermediate school boards.

Meanwhile, a joint meeting of the boards of education in Northville and Novi has been requested by Novi's president, LaVerne DeWaard.

No date for the meeting has been set as yet. (See editorial on Page 10-A).

Specifically, Novi hopes to learn why Northville has formally requested delay of Novi's annexation petition.

Involved is the 160 acres of land on which Novi's new high school and the city's proposed municipal development is to be built at the Southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads, and the adjacent 77 acres of undeveloped farmland to the east on 10 Mile.

Novi school officials have stated they see this annexation as a "first step" in

straightening out the irregular boundary between the Novi and Northville school districts.

Although Novi would prefer that the boundary line be drawn along the 9½ mile line, from Novi Road west, the board modified its annexation request because a majority of the residents—particularly in the Glenda Avenue area—objected.

"A majority of the people in those areas preferred to wait until after Novi's proposed new schools are built," explained Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

"In view of that feeling," Dr. Kratz said, "and because Northville's superintendent indicated his board would be guided by the wishes of the people we felt we should request annexation of only our own land and the adjacent parcel at this time."

He said the owner of the 77-acre supports the annexation, and he emphasized the Novi owned school property is no longer on the tax rolls and hence does not produce income for Northville.

Northville, on the other hand, reportedly questions

the advisability of piecemeal annexation and wonders if there may be a hidden reason for the annexation. For example, one Northville member reported hearing a rumor that a major commercial development may be built on the 77-acre parcel—a choice tax base plum.

Furthermore, Northville contends the proposed annexation compounds, not decreases the boundary irregularity.

Earl Bailey, chief of Novi's building department, reported no commercial development is slated for the property adjacent to the school land. "I'm not aware of any such plans," he said, pointing out that the land in question, adjacent to Brookland Farms subdivision, is zoned for single family homes.

When the intermediate school boards meet to decide the annexation request one of the Oakland members must disqualify himself. He is Novi's board president, DeWaard. And some officials believe that one vote may be crucial.

Both intermediate school boards must approve the annexation for it to carry. Influencing that decision very likely will be the position of Northville's board. That's one reason why Novi is anxious to meet beforehand with the Northville board.



TEA, PUNCH AND TALK—Sue Gougeon, Northville Woman's Club delegate to Girls State, chats with Mrs. Robert Brueck, club program chairman, and Lori Tellam before telling of her experiences at the club's first mother-daughter tea Saturday at Northville Presbyterian Church. Lori and her mother, Mrs. James Tellam, were one of the mother-daughter teams at the tea table.

Now on Providence Staff

Takes Therapy Training

Mrs. Rosemarie VanIngen has completed training at Roswell Park Memorial Institute of Buffalo, New York, the New York State Department of Health cancer research and treatment facility, and joined the staff of

Providence Hospital in Southfield as an enterostomal therapist.

Mrs. VanIngen, wife of Donald VanIngen, Main Street elementary school principal, received specialized training at the institute in a six-week program from which she was graduated last Friday.

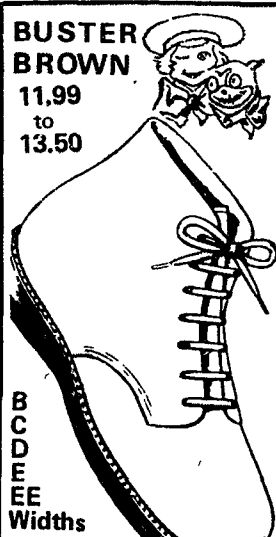
Founded in 1898, the institute is the oldest and one of the world's largest cancer

treatment centers. It was established largely through the efforts of Dr. Roswell Park, professor of surgery at the University of Buffalo school of medicine and Edward H. Butler, Sr., publisher of the Buffalo Evening News.

Mrs. VanIngen was one of 260 chosen to take the training. As an enterostomal therapist she will be assisting and caring for ostomy patients.



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News Around Northville

Northern Lites Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Brown, 200 Rayson, for a project lesson, "Sewing and Pressing Tips for Sewers and Non-Sewers".

Anyone interested is invited to call Mrs. Brown, 349-0465, or Mrs. John Ling, 349-1512, to make plans to attend.

A program on "Insurance Marks" will be presented at the meeting of Base Line Quarters at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack Willis, 18273 Jamestown Circle. The

paper will be given by Mrs. Eugene Guido

A "Grand Slam" tennis outing, sponsored by the Wayne Second Congressional District Republican Committee, is planned March 2 at 14255 Stark Road in Livonia.

The benefit outing, costing \$25 per couple, includes tennis, swimming, sauna, volleyball, cocktails, challenge matches, etc.

Interested persons may call Robert Bennett, 425-4855, or

Thomas Davis, 464-2613, for ticket information.

Highlighting the February meeting of the Plymouth Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons next Wednesday in Plymouth Presbyterian Church fellowship hall will be a film program, "The Medic Alert Story".

A short business meeting and the program will be at 1 p.m. following a noon potluck lunch. Interest groups will meet at 10 a.m. Plans will be made at the meeting for an early April trip to Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Virginia, for chapter members.

Medic Alert's 24-hour life-saving program of identification of medical problems in emergencies will be described in the film to be narrated by Tennessee Ernie Ford and featuring Milburn Stone, "Doc" of TV's "Gunsmoke," and David Cassidy of TV's "Partridge Family".

Bellefeuille-Kahler Vows Read in Novi

Linda Bellefeuille and Michael Kahler, who had met through church, exchanged wedding rings and vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony February 8 at First Baptist Church of Novi.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellefeuille, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Kahler, 220 South Main, Northville. The Reverend Chester Brown officiated.

Special music by Ron Shaw included "Wedding Song" and "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us."

The bride's full-length gown of polyester sheer white-on-white with a rose imprint was made by a friend, Mrs. Larry King, whose husband was best man.

The bride carried an arrangement of white carnations tipped in pink and white roses.

Mrs. David Carpenter, matron of honor, wore an Empire-style gown with a ruby velvet skirt and a pink satin bodice topped with a white lace overblouse. It was made by Mrs. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. Gray Counts. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink and pink-tipped carnations.

Bridesmaids Barbara and Patty Bellefeuille and Mrs. Randy Thomas wore gowns matching the matron of honor's. Mrs. Bellefeuille made the gowns of her daughters while Mrs. Thomas sewed her own. Carol Kahler was flower girl with Dan Allen serving as ring bearer.

Mike Batt, Lee Luckmann, Randy Thomas and Jon White ushered.

A reception followed in the church parlors. Among the guests was the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie Bellefeuille, who flew

here from Minnesota for the wedding.

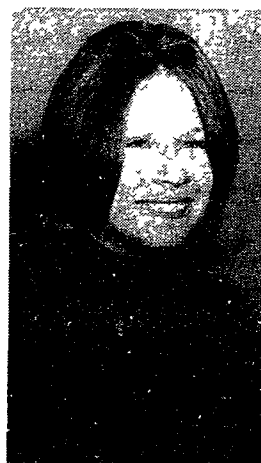
The bridegroom is assistant manager of Hardy Shoe Store in Livonia Mall. After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds are making their home in Wixom.

Coed in Court At Cleary

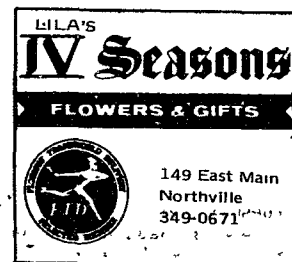
One of six girls vying for the title of Sweetheart Queen, 1974, at the annual Cleary College Sweetheart Ball Saturday, March 2, is Barbara Johnson, daughter of Alex E. Johnson, 43979 Durson, Novi.

Miss Johnson presently is enrolled on a one-year basic secretarial curriculum at Cleary College, a specialized college of business in Ypsilanti.

The ball, to be held at Washtenaw Country Club, is the largest social event of the school year. Other court members are Patti Block, Romulus; Connie Dover, Wsetland; Liz Erickson, Grosse Ile; Ruth Johnson, St. Louis; and Barbara Read, Pinckney.



BARBARA JOHNSON



Auxiliary, Druggists Set Medicine Chest Cleanup

A medicine chest cleanup is the newest project of Northville Jaycee Auxiliary in cooperation with Northville Drug Company and Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy.

From February 25 through March 2 any Northville student, from elementary through high school age, may return to either drug store any unused or partially used containers of prescriptions and receive 10 cents for each. Youngsters must be accompanied by a parent, however, the sponsoring Jaycettes emphasize.

The cooperating pharmacist-owners, Al Potts and Doug Lorenz, have stipulated that the containers must be

full or partially full; empty ones can not be included. They are paying the refunds themselves.

The effort is part of a statewide Jaycee auxiliary program to rid home medicine chests of old medications and thus reduce the chance of a youngster getting into them, the Northville auxiliary explains.

The program was conceived to help prevent child poisoning, Mrs. Sue McManus, 349-0728, and Mrs. Peggy Sutter, 349-3795, co-chairmen of the Northville project, explain. They may be called for additional information.

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Intern on Staff At Schoolcraft

An intern in educational gerontology has recently joined the Schoolcraft College Senior Adult Affairs staff.

A graduate student at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Marvie Hackney will be at Schoolcraft through April 26.

She hopes to accomplish two major goals during her internship: first, she is interested in creating innovative educational programs for older adults, and second, she wants to provide information for young people relative to aging and the aging process.

Mrs. Hackney is currently working on a conference to be held in March which will provide a forum for an exchange of ideas and concerns in the hopes of promoting cooperative efforts between the ages on matters of interest to both.

Mrs. Hackney indicated she is very impressed with Schoolcraft's program. "Most other community colleges do not have the programs and full-time staff that Schoolcraft does," she said. She believes that with impending legislation which will allow senior adults to attend credit classes tuition free, many new classes concerning aging will have to be developed at Schoolcraft and other colleges for older adults and younger students attempting to study aging.

Working with the coordinator of Senior Adult Affairs, Mrs. Betty Andrews, and the director of community services Ron Griffith, Mrs. Hackney mentioned she has been given much help, support and encouragement while getting her program started. "Betty and Ron have made me very comfortable at Schoolcraft," she said.

Mrs. Hackney is also especially interested in working with black aged and other older disadvantaged and economically deprived adults.

Mrs. Hackney's husband is the director of counseling at Washtenaw Community College. They have three children and reside in Ann Arbor. A graduate of Miami of

Ohio in math education, she taught junior high for 6 years in Detroit and adult education in Lansing for 3 years before beginning graduate work in the educational gerontology program at Michigan last May.



MARVIE HACKNEY



BONNIE WILSON

Who's Who

Lists Senior

At Madonna

Bonnie L. Wilson of Northville is one of 17 students at Madonna College, Livonia, to be named in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, 1973-74 edition.

Miss Wilson, a senior majoring in English, is active in many campus activities, serving this year as recording secretary of the Student Congress and as editor of "The Madonna Herald", campus newspaper. She has also been active in the Social Action Club, the Public Affairs Club, and the Student Teachers Association.

In 1972, she received the St. Catherine Medal of Kappa Gamma Pi, a national scholastic and activity honor society in Catholic colleges for a junior woman who manifests qualities of leadership and scholarship. She has also received the school's Lumen Award.

Miss Wilson, whose family resides on Randolph Street, is a graduate of Northville High School.

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Dance Highlights Week's Events

TODAY, FEBRUARY 21
Northville Historical Society-VFW benefit, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Hilton.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Northville-Novu Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Northville Newcomer Party, 8 p.m., Foreman's.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Northville Township Board, special-new zoning, 7:30 p.m., board offices.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.
Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., high school.
Northern Lites, 7:30 p.m., 200 Rayson.
Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 18273 Jamestown Circle.
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices.

College Plans Safe Boating Courses

Two courses on sailing and water safety will be taught by United States Coast Guard personnel at Schoolcraft College this spring.

A 12-lesson course in "Safe Boating" is slated to get underway Tuesday, February 19, and a seven-lesson course in "Sailing" will be launched Friday, March 15. Both courses will be held in the Forum Building on the Schoolcraft campus at 7 p.m.

Coast Guard Commander Jon Adams noted that the courses are most beneficial when the whole family takes part. Commander Adams also noted that completion of a safe boating course may qualify an individual for a reduction in boating insurance rates.

Special consideration in the courses will be given to youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 who are required to have a Michigan State Certificate to operate any boat with a motor larger than six horsepower.

With the exception of a small charge for books, the lessons are offered free of charge.

Any questions should be directed to either Commander Adams at 261-0628 or Robert Bakewell of the Schoolcraft Education Office at 472-9236.

Honor Five At CMU

Six students from the Northville, Novi and Wixom areas have been named to the academic honors list at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant for the fall 1973 semester.

Two of them also have been honored by CMU for achieving straight-A averages for the semester.

Making both all-A's and the honor roll were Nancy Burt, 21410 Lujan Drive, Northville, and Curt A. Perry, 24646 Bashian Drive, Novi. Both are seniors.

Having a cumulative grade average of B or better to be eligible for the honors list are Sharon M. Crishon, a sophomore, 1030 Grace Court, and Edith Alison Groh, a senior, 52370 Nine Mile Road; both are from Northville.

A Novi sophomore, Natalie D. Hare, 40571 Rock Hill Lane, also was named to the honors list, as was a senior from Wixom, Patrick L. Piilo, 2090 Bogie Drive.

Prayer Day Set

Women of Northville First United Methodist Church will host the World Day of Prayer service at the church at 777 West Eight Mile Road at 1 p.m. Friday, March 1.

Again this year it will be a cooperative service of Church Women United planned by women of Northville Presbyterian, Our Lady of Victory Catholic and Novi Methodist churches.

Mrs. Bartlett Hess, wife of the pastor of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will be guest speaker. Baby sitting will be available at the church.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Paul Beard, Mrs. Robert Gotts, representing Northville Methodist church; Mrs. Edward Goschinski, Mrs. Conrad Kawel, OLV; Mrs. Evelyn Cotter, Mrs. Jess Hull, Novi Methodist; Mrs. Lester Clark, Northville Presbyterian.

Parents-NHS Counselors Meeting, 8 p.m., Kings Mill clubhouse.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall.
King's Mill TOPS, p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.
AARP, 1 p.m., Plymouth Presbyterian Church.
Northville Camera Club, S-curve competition, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Development Center.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, cards, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers.
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Northville Historical Society, architecture talk, 8 p.m., 125 Cady.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, board, 8 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wixom Elementary.
Northville Junior Athletic Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Business Women Install Newcomers

Six new members will be welcomed officially into the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club in international candlelight ceremonies at the February dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Tack Room.

Mrs. Dorothy Guido, president, announces that the newest members are Claire Kelly, Louise Cutler, Evelyn Mahoney, Marie Schultz, Beverly Lanning and Jean Brosius.

She invites any businesswomen interested in the professional group to contact Vivian McKeever,

624-3571, membership chairman.

Members also are making plans to attend an International Night get-together and banquet this Saturday in Windsor. A "fly-in" to the National Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C., is scheduled for the national BPW for March 6-8 and includes a tea at the White House hosted by Mrs. Richard Nixon.

Northville club received the "Nikey" award again at the district meeting February 10, awarded for having the best attendance.

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Further information about our school will be sent to you upon request, CALL 349-8068 or 349-5020

Wilson Stars In Thriller

John Wilson of Northville, a sophomore at Madonna College, Livonia, will play the role of Detective Trotter in the Agatha Christie thriller, "The Mousetrap", to be presented by the practical theater class February 28 and March 1.

A graduate of Northville High School, he is active in many campus groups including the Student Congress, the Press Club, the Student Affairs, Public Affairs, and Social Action committees. He is also a member of the staff of "The Madonna Herald."

His parents reside on Randolph Street.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor.

Tom packed groceries in the local supermarket. He is also a thief!

One day a customer left her change on the counter. He took the money, ran after her and returned every penny. He even refused a tip.

Another time he was cleaning up around the checkout stand and found some money hidden under a rubber mat. No one was looking, but Tom placed the money next to the cash register instead of his pocket. Still, Tom is a thief!

The item he's stealing is time. He's hired to work 20 hours a week and he gets paid for 20 hours. He really only works 19 and sometimes less.

He always punches in exactly on time but it may take 15 or 20 minutes for him to finish talking and get started. He often steals more time when he's out in the parking lot gathering up carts and stops, and talks several minutes with a friend. He's not working during that time, but he's getting paid for it. That's stealing, the same as if he were taking money from the cash register.

It might be interesting to see how honest you really are. List several ways you've been a thief this past week. You might include things like:

Getting a ticket at half-price because you look young, re-wording someone else's ideas to get a good grade, taking an extra-long coffee break, "fudging" on the income tax return, failing to help out when you promised to do so.

Are you a thief?

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from the BOOKSHELF

New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"Deck with Flowers," Elizabeth Cadell; A one-book author oversees the memoirs of a concert singer. When the singer suddenly stops writing, the author unravels the singer's life history.

"Falling Bodies," Sue Kaufmann; Written by the author of "Diary of a Mad Housewife." Concerns a family of three who have one rough year.

"The Sound of Drums and Cymbals," Robert Wilder; Behind the scenes of movie-making in Hollywood.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Banco," Henri Charriere; Sequel to "Papillon." Author's life on Devil's Island—he escaped and gained freedom in Venezuela.

"20 Years in the Secret Service," Rufus W. Youngblood; Author's career from 1951 to 1971. Sidelights on five presidents and their families.

NHS Counselors Plan First Meeting

Problems, interests and goals of high school students will be among the topics covered Tuesday when representatives from Northville High School meet with parents of high school students at Kings Mill.

"This is the first in what we hope will be an ongoing series of programs with community groups to discuss areas of interest which relate to high school life in Northville," Vic Temple, high school counselor, said.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Kings Mill Clubhouse, the program will include an administrator and counselor from the school who will be

available to meet with parents.

"The purpose of the program is to build avenues of communication and to explore ways we can work together in the important job of educating and raising our young people," Temple added.

Included will be a film "Who Cares?" which examines the counselor's role in the American high school. Refreshments will be served and there will be time for questions and answers.

Persons interested in arranging a similar program for their club or homeowners association should contact Temple at 349-3400.



COOKE, SCIENTIST—Eighth grader Kelly Williams explains her experiment on fiber optics to science teacher Dave Schopp. Kelly's entry is one of 60 in Cooke Middle School's first science fair and will be among those on display in the school library tonight (Thursday) after the basketball game and all day Friday. Kelly's experiment uses fabric

to bend light rays which turn a switch on and off. Winning entries in experiment, collection and graphic arts divisions will go on to compete in the junior division of the metropolitan Detroit science fair. School administrators invite parents to view the fair either tonight or during the day tomorrow.

Breads Good Fare

Continued from Page 3-A

rack; drizzle with glaze while ring is still hot. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup coconut. Makes 8 servings.

SUNRISE SPECIAL BREAD

1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
3/4 C. biscuit mix
3/4 C. sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 C. milk
1/2 C. orange juice
2 Tbsp. grated orange rind

Set aside 3 squares of the chocolate; chop remaining chocolate. Place biscuit mix and sugar in a large bowl. Combine egg, milk, and orange juice; add to biscuit mix. Beat vigorously about 30 seconds. Stir in the chopped chocolate, the nuts and orange rind. Pour into a well-greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to

60 minutes, or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean.

Let stand in pan about 15 minutes. Then remove from pan and cool thoroughly on rack. Wrap in aluminum foil or plastic wrap. Let stand for one day before slicing. Top with glaze, garnish with orange sections, if desired.

SWEET CHOCOLATE GLAZE

3 Squares sweet cooking chocolate
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 Tbsp. water
Two-thirds C. unsifted confectioners sugar
Dash of salt
Few drops of vanilla

Melt chocolate and butter in water in small saucepan over low heat. Add to sugar and salt in a bowl; blend well. Add vanilla. If desired, add a small amount of hot water for a thinner consistency. Makes about one-third cup glaze.



These Main Street Elementary students earned safety honors

Honor Girls For Citizenship

Eight girls, including Erica Munzel of South Lyon, were honored as Daughters of the

American Revolution Good Citizens at a luncheon program, "Pinning of the Girls", Monday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing in Plymouth. It was hosted by the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter. Erica's mother, Mrs. Herbert L. Munzel, was a guest with her at the luncheon. Mrs. Munzel herself was named a DAR Good Citizen when she was a student in Buffalo, New York. Honorees attended Monday's luncheon from Alba, Pigeon, Warren, Center Line, Garden City and Plymouth as well as South Lyon.

Students Earn Honors

Nineteen Main Street Elementary students have been selected as officers and award winners for the first half of the 1973-74 school year.

Member of the Safety Boy and Service Girl squads, the students were selected for the awards by their fellow classmates.

Safety boys earning monthly awards were Chris Doyle, October; Kirk Brown, November; Jim Price, December; Kurt Meyer, January.

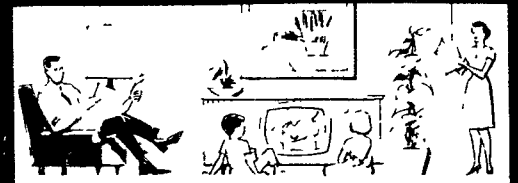
Officers are Robert Brown, Tim Dooley, Mike Mahaney and Jeff Porter, captains; Jeff William, Dan Hutton and Dave Lockhart, lieutenants.

Service girls earning awards include Theresa Tomjack, October; Susan McKenzie, November; Kay Wolf, December; and Debbie Paluzzi, January.

Officers are Marcia Spiker and Mary Zbikowski, captains; Aida Dziewit and Kim Handy, lieutenants.

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OVER 38 YEARS EXPERIENCE



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TALKING TAXES

J. J. FIORILLI

TAX PROBLEMS:

Some tax schedules which are complex and may require professional assistance:

- Sale of Personal Residence FORM 2119
- Capital Gains and Losses SCHEDULE C
- Moving Expense Adjustments FORM 3903
- Expenses for Household and Dependent Care FORM 2441
- Casualty and Theft Loss FORM 4684
- Michigan Adjustments—Capital Gain and Loss MI 1040 D

If you are in need of the above schedules, please drop in and pick them up. No obligation.

HOURS:
MON thru SAT 10-5
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OFFICE
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PHONE: 348-2121



The Bud Vase

Think Spring with this lovely Crystal and Sterling bud vase.

\$5.95

Just one of hundreds of items in pewter, silver, jewelry, rings & things!

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9:30 to 5:30



279 PARK PLACE
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William and his staff can assist you in selecting the latest in blow cut styling



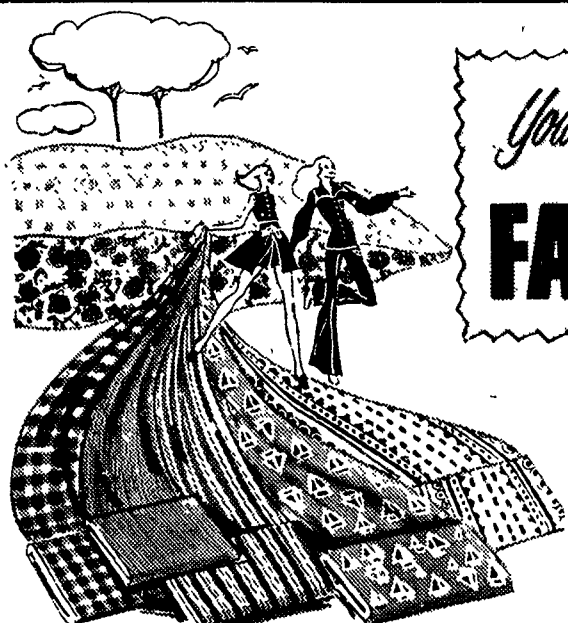
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Young As Spring
FABRICS

Pale Pastels and Flashing Plaids . . the complete range of colors and fabrics for Spring.

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YOUR HOSTS: TOM & JUDITH SECHLER
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THURS. FRI. SAT. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
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Spring Fashions

From the Boutique with the Personal Touch

Kulla's Boutique of Fashion

Northville Square 349-3810

MICHIGAN BANKAMERICARD—MASTER CHARGE

HOURS: 9:30-9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
12-5 p.m. Sun.

Local Skaters Shine

Three local skaters won honors in an invitational meet sponsored by the Lakeview Figure, Dance, Speed and Hockey Club held at the Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton last Sunday.

Billy and Tina Miller of Novi, a brother and sister team, placed in the novice dance division, and Billy also won first place in men's intermediate figure skating.

Judy Landau, with her partner, Larry Chopp of Wayne, won first place honors in intra- and intermediate, junior and senior dance divisions — a sweeping all-category win.

Both couples are pupils of Mike Etue of Westland and members of the Lakeview club. The meet was sanctioned by the U.S.-American Roller Skating Association.

'Happy Cooker' Speaks

Continued from Page 3-A

homework with the carbohydrate gram list contained in the cookbook are the first steps toward a good diet, she emphasized.

"There are those who seem to be able to eat everything they want to and still not gain an ounce," observed Mrs. Stulberg. "They, too, can use this cookbook...it's not restricted to dieters only."

After sampling treats offered by the "Happy Cooker," the "ummmm's" and "ahhhh's" of the audience attested to her diet cooking success.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Wayne County, Michigan ORDINANCE NO. 45

An ordinance prescribing certain controls, regulations and prohibitions pertaining to the institution, use, operation or initiation of certain communication devices, to provide penalties, to provide for conflicts with other ordinances and to repeal ordinances in conflict herewith and to provide for and secure the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property of and in the Township of Northville.

The Township of Northville Ordains:

PART I. Pursuant to the authority of Act No. 246 of the Public Acts of 1945, as amended, being Sections 41.181, et seq., C.L. '48, the ordinance as provided and set forth in PART III, hereunder, shall be, and the same hereby is, adopted.

PART II. The purpose of this Ordinance is to prescribe certain controls, regulations and prohibitions pertaining to the institution, use, operation or initiation of certain communication devices and calls, dialings and connections to telephone numbers thereby originated, emanated or transmitted in order to provide for and secure the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property of and in the Township of Northville, to provide penalties for the violation thereof, and to provide for conflicts with other ordinances and to repeal ordinances in conflict therewith.

PART III. (A) No person, firm or corporation shall institute, use or operate, attempt to use or operate or cause to be used or operated, or arrange, adjust, program or otherwise provide or install any device or combination of devices that will upon activation, either mechanically, electronically, or by other automatic means, initiate the calling, dialing or connection to any telephone number assigned to any subscriber, including without limitation any police, fire, public safety, ambulance or health service agency or entity, by a public telephone company without the prior written consent of such subscriber. It shall be presumed that any such unauthorized calling, dialing or connection was initiated or instituted by and emanated due to use or operation hereinbefore prohibited by the person, firm or corporation assigned the telephone number from which such call, dialing or connection originated, emanated or was transmitted.

(B) The term "telephone number" means any number assigned to a person, firm or corporation by a public utility company engaged in the business of providing communication services and facilities, including without limitation any additional numbers assigned by a public utility company engaged in the business of providing communication services and facilities to be used by means of rotary or other system to connect a subscriber to such primary number if primary telephone number is in use.

(C) No person, firm or corporation shall publish or cause to be published or disseminate or cause to be disseminated any telephone number of any police, fire, public safety, ambulance or health agency or entity which is not the true and correct telephone number of said agency or entity.

(D) A person, firm or corporation, including an officer, director or employee of a corporation, who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be punished by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or ninety days imprisonment or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. In addition to criminal liability for violation of this Ordinance, any such violation shall be deemed a nuisance per se and may be enjoined by civil remedies in a court of appropriate jurisdiction.

PART IV. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances, but said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case and controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation and circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

PART V. Any Ordinances, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART VI. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be, and the same hereby are, declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety and general welfare and this Ordinance shall be, and the same hereby is, declared immediately effective and in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART VII. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at its regular meeting duly called and held on the 12th day of February, 1974, and offered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

LAWRENCE A. WRIGHT, SUPERVISOR
SALLY A. CAYLEY, CLERK
MARGARET H. TEGGE, DEPUTY CLERK

I, MARGARET H. TEGGE, Deputy Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board of Trustees at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 12 day of February, A.D. 1974, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Margaret H. Tegge, Deputy Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Wayne County, Michigan ORDINANCE NO. 46

person is guilty of a separate offense for each knowing violation of a condition of an electrical permit.

C. Section 90-10, Additional Penalties. Any person or corporation, including an officer, director or employee of a corporation, who knowingly fails to comply with the provisions of a stop-work order shall be subject to the same penalties, upon conviction, as are provided in Section 90-9(1) (c) and Section 90-9 (2).

D. Section 90-11, Uniform Electrical Rules. The provisions of the Uniform Electrical Rules supplementary to the 1971 Edition of the National Electrical Code as recommended by The Reciprocal Electrical Council are adopted by reference as a supplement to the National Electrical Code and shall take precedence over the electrical rules and regulations contained in the National Electrical Code in those cases when the Uniform Electrical Rules contain stricter controls, and whenever the term "Electrical Inspection Authority" is utilized in the Uniform Electrical Rules said term shall be deemed to mean the Township of Northville Department of Buildings and Safety.

E. Section 90-12, Fees. Before receiving a permit and before commencing work upon electric switches, conductors and equipment, the owner, builder or his agent shall pay to the Treasurer of Northville or other authorized agent, the fee specified in the following table:

SCHEDULE OF FEES

(a) Minimum permit fee which shall be charged as a minimum for the issuance of any one permit; except in the case of the transfer of a permit or of the addition to a permit and except permit fees for electrical signs which shall be computed separately and not in combination with other items \$ 7.00
(b) Transfer of each permit \$ 5.00
(c) Addition to a permit occurring on an open permit within 6 months of the issue date of said open permit, combination fees shall apply and permit application shall be marked "addition to permit no.", provided the minimum permit fee which shall be charged is \$ 6.00
(d) Change of service; except in the case of a residential building of four families or less in connection with the installation of cooling and heating equipment, ranges, ovens, dryers and water heaters when the change of service fee shall not be charged \$ 8.00
(e) Circuits — Installation of complete circuits for lighting, receptacle and small appliances, including alteration, change or repair thereof:

60 circuits or less, fee for each circuit \$ 1.50
61 circuits or more, \$90.00 plus fee for each additional circuit \$ 1.00
(f) Fixtures — Each group of 25 lamps or tubes or fraction thereof \$ 4.00
a. The wiring fee for lighting circuits in existing buildings shall include maximum of 7 lamps or tubes without additional charge.
b. Flood lights of 1,000 watts capacity each or over shall be considered as power units.
c. Each cluster of flood lights consisting of lamps, each 1,000 watts or over, shall be considered as one power unit of sum of lamp wattages.

d. Each neon type gas-tube lamp shall be counted as one unit.
e. A permit for circuits on a used car lot, parking lot, or barricade lighting will include the lamp sockets without additional charge.
(g) Motors, power, heating units and furnaces, including KW, KVA or horsepower based generators, rectifiers, welders, flood lamps of 1,000 watts or over and heating or power units, or combination thereof:

H.P., K.W., K.V.A. or power plug First Unit Additional Unit
0.0 to 0.249 circuit fees apply
1/4 to 10 \$ 4.00 \$ 3.00
10 to 30 5.00 4.00
over 30 to 50 6.00 5.00
over 50 12.00 6.00
The above fees include branch circuit wiring to the equipment.

(h) Electric ranges, ovens, dryers and water heaters, each unit \$ 1.50
A built-in oven and range top shall be considered one unit.
(i) Service — temporary for light, heat, power or PERMANENT SERVICE only:

a. 100 amperes or less \$ 8.00
b. 101 to 400 amperes \$13.00
c. Over 400 amperes or TEMPORARY PRIMARY service \$18.00
Temporary service for new single and 2 family dwellings may be granted without additional charge on the permanent service, if requested when making application for the original wiring permit, and provided temporary is ready at the time of first inspection.

(j) Outdoor meter cabinets, each location \$ 8.00
(k) Fenders, mains, bus ducts and similar work:
0 to 100 feet \$ 6.00
Each additional 100 feet or fraction thereof \$ 1.00
(l) Underfloor raceways, headers for cellular floors and similar work:

0 to 100 feet \$ 6.00
Each additional 100 feet or fraction thereof \$ 1.00
(m) Residential electrical space heating:
one room \$ 5.00
Each additional room in same residence \$ 3.00
(n) Motion picture projector \$10.00
(o) Special Inspections

Carnivals \$20.00
Circuses \$20.00
Shop inspections refrigeration, etc., each unit, each visit \$25.00
Theatrical road shows \$15.00
Temporary lighting: Displays, conventions, exhibits, etc. including motors one HP or less: up to 100,000 sq. ft. of display area \$15.00
Over 100,000 to 200,000 \$30.00
Over 200,000 to 300,000 \$45.00
Over 300,000 to 400,000 \$60.00
Over 400,000 \$75.00
Motors over one HP and power units, see MOTOR FEES, (G above)

(p) Industrial and Commercial Buildings General Maintenance and installation of electrical equipment in existing buildings:

Fixtures (each 50 lamps or fraction thereof) \$ 6.00
Motors (generators, welders, power units, etc.) each \$ 6.00
Wiring (each circuit) \$ 6.00

(q) Periodic Inspections - Certificates — Annual Inspections (Electrical)
Convalescent Homes \$ 8.00

Certificate of occupancy and compliance when requested in writing by owner (special inspection requested pertaining to sale of building); each hour or fraction thereof \$12.00

Dance Halls \$12.00
Hospitals \$ 8.00
Hotels, Rooming Houses and Theatres:
up to 5,000 sq. ft. \$12.00
over 5,000 sq. ft. \$18.00
(rental unit includes apartment or sleeping rooms.)

(r) Electrical Sign Permits
(1) Minimum Permit Fee
In no case shall less than \$6.00 be charged for any electrical work on signs. ONE HOURS TIME will be computed separately and not in combination with other items on the following sign fees.

(2) Signs
Wiring (Tag Inspection):
Each sign \$ 6.00
(provided inspection is made at the same time and same location)
Each additional circuit (any one sign) \$ 1.00
Connection or reconnection:
Each sign \$ 6.00
(provided inspection is made at the same time and same location)
Each additional circuit (any one sign) \$ 1.00
Outline tubing (tag inspection):
Each 50' or fraction thereof \$ 3.00
Outline tubing (wiring and/or connection):
Each 50' or fraction thereof \$ 3.00
(3) Small Signs (Tag Inspection)
Signs not exceeding 2 sq. ft. on any face and not exceeding two faces to any sign:
Each sign \$ 2.00
(provided inspection is made at the same time and same location)

(4) Small Signs (Wiring and/or Connection)
A separate permit is required listing the number of such signs at any one location under fixtures, (write "small signs" under Remarks):
Each 25 small signs or fraction thereof \$ 2.00
(5) Window Signs (Tag Inspection)
Each sign \$ 6.00
(provided inspection is made at the same time and same location)

Each additional circuit (any one sign) \$ 1.00
A connection permit will not be required provided an approved indoor type transformer supplied with a flexible rubber cord 6' or less in length is connected to a properly installed and adequately rated outlet within reach of the flexible cord.

The fee for installation or extension of a circuit to provide a properly installed outlet shall include the connection of a window sign.
(SEE CIRCUIT FEES.)

(s) Fire Alarm Systems — Permits
City pull box (Gamewell):
Each box \$ 8.00
House Master panel:
Each panel \$10.00
Pull stations:
First 5 stations or less \$ 8.00
Each additional 2 stations \$ 2.00
Fire Alarm Signal Devices (Horn or Bell):
First 5 devices or less \$ 2.00
Each additional 4 stations or fraction thereof \$ 2.00

Heat or Smoke Detectors:
First 5 detectors or less \$ 4.00
Each additional 4 detectors or fraction thereof \$ 2.00
Sprinkler System:
Wet only \$10.00
Sprinkler System:
Wet and Dry \$20.00

PART VII. Pursuant to Section 8 of Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1508, C.L. '48 and Ordinance No. 44, the Township of Northville hereby elects not to be governed by said Act, known as the "State Construction Code Act of 1972", and the code for which provision is therein made.

PART VIII. Ordinance No. 9 and all parts thereof or amendments thereto, is hereby repealed as of the effective date of this Ordinance.

PART IX. Any prosecution arising from a violation of Ordinance No. 9 repealed herein, which prosecution may be pending at the time this Ordinance shall become effective, or any prosecution which may be commenced in the future for offenses committed before the effective date of this Ordinance may be instituted, tried and determined in accordance with such provisions of Ordinance No. 9 in effect at the time of the commission of the offenses.

PART X. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances, but said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case and controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation and circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

PART XI. Any and all ordinances of the Township of Northville heretofore adopted and not herein repealed are hereby ratified and affirmed and neither this Ordinance nor the National Electrical Code, 1971 Edition herein adopted by reference, shall be construed or interpreted to alter, affect, amend, repeal, supersede or abate the terms and provisions of such previously adopted ordinances except that ordinance herein repealed.

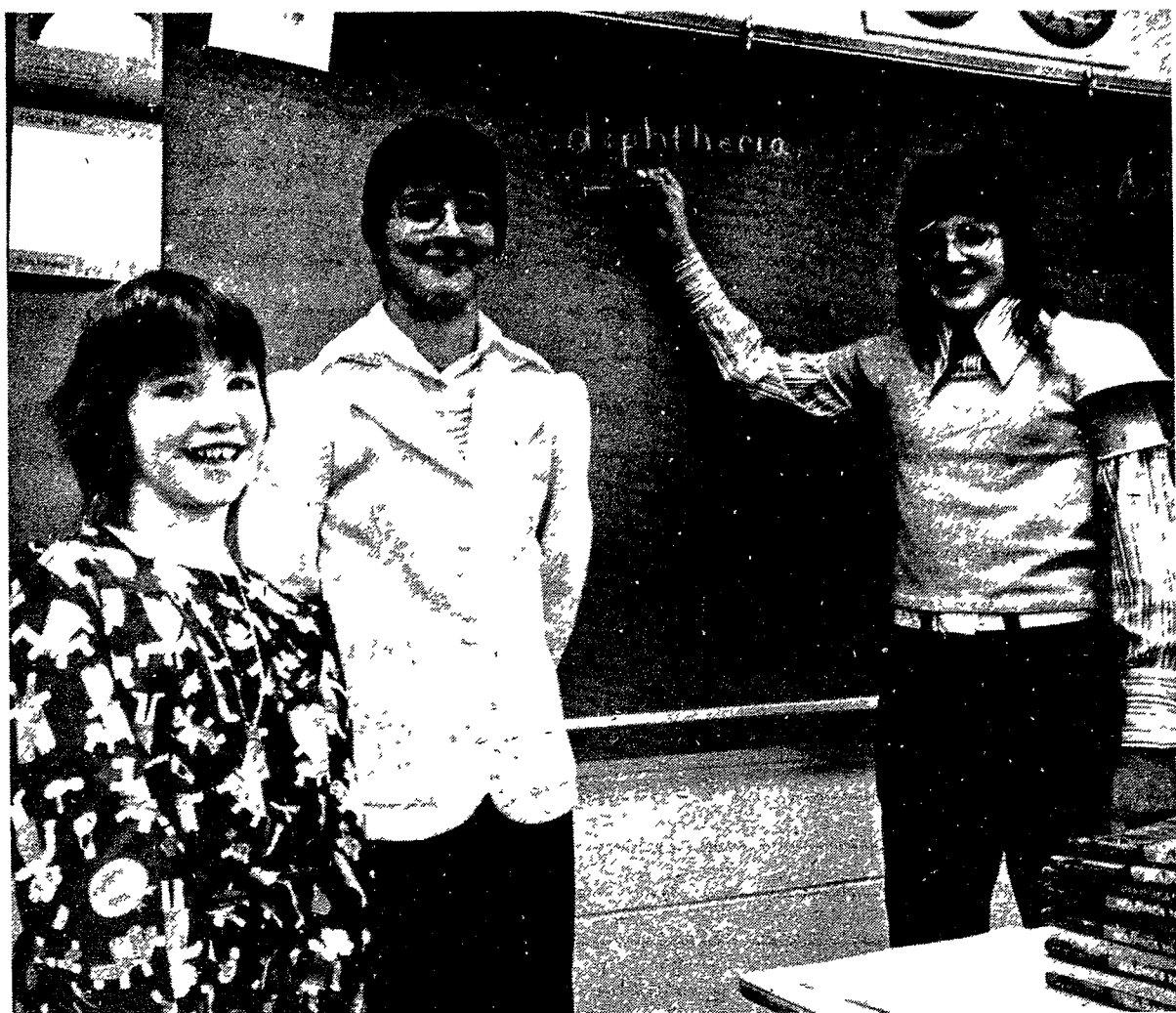
PART XII. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be, and the same hereby are, declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety and general welfare and this Ordinance shall be, and the same hereby is, declared immediately effective and in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART XIII. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at its regular meeting duly called and held on the 12th day of February, 1974, and offered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

LAWRENCE A. WRIGHT, SUPERVISOR
SALLY A. CAYLEY, CLERK
MARGARET H. TEGGE, DEPUTY CLERK

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Margaret H. Tegge, Deputy Clerk



CHAMPION SPELLER — Krystn VanRenterghem (right) points to the word she spelled correctly to earn the honor of representing Cooke Middle School in the district spelling contest April 3. Runner-up was Cher Bourne (center) while the seventh grade championship went to Maureen

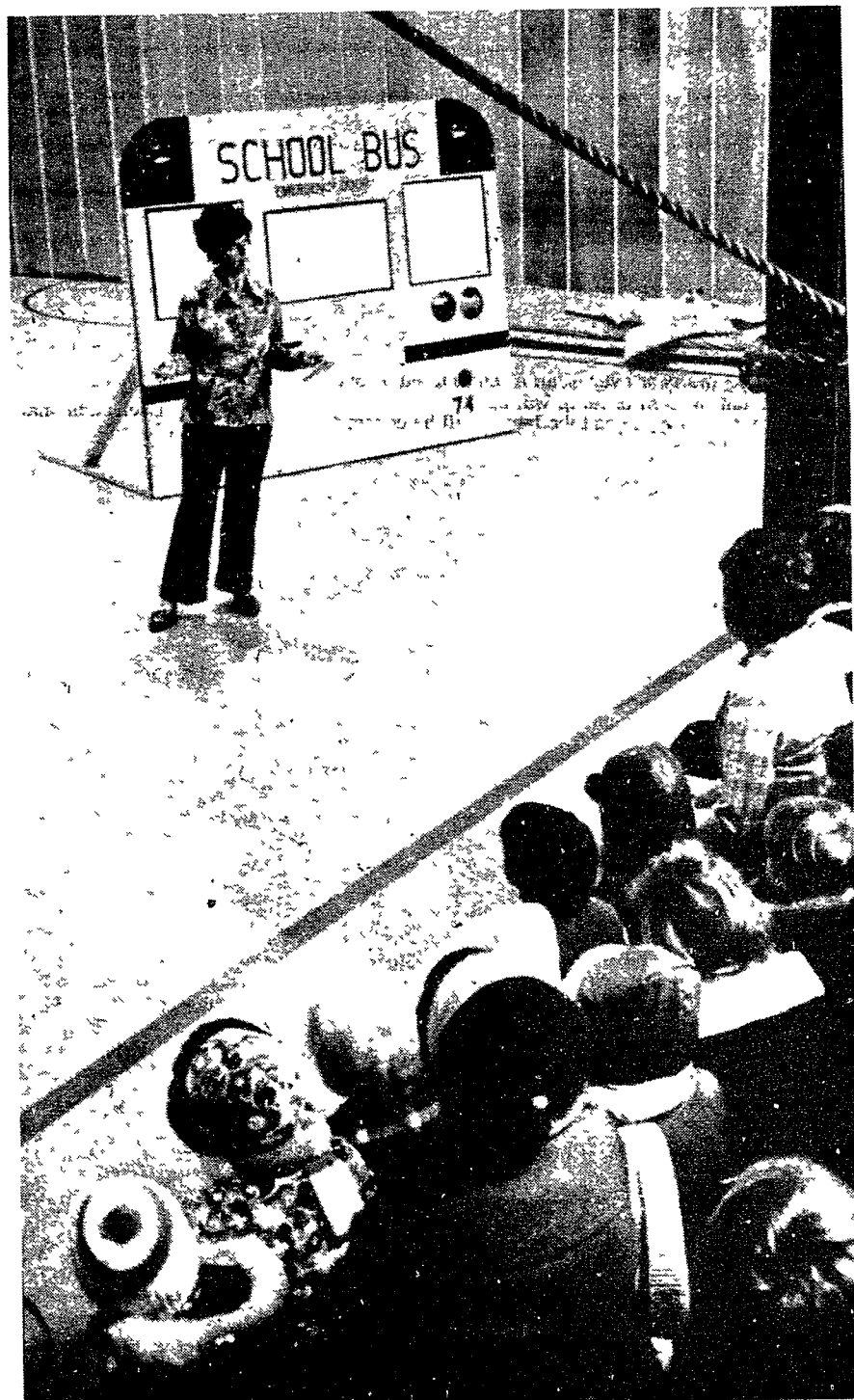
Austin. The contest was completed last week with students in English classes participating on a voluntary basis. "We had a tremendous response from the students," said Mrs. Wilma Castillo, English instructor, "and everyone had a lot of fun."

Infant Deaths Examined In Brochure

Brochures on "Sudden Infant Death" are being distributed by Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary in conjunction with the National Foundation for the Prevention of Sudden Infant Death.

Approximately 15,000 infants are victimized each year by the unexplained phenomenon of "sudden infant death."

Brochures may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard Hayosh at 349-8612



BUS SAFETY—Main Street Elementary students learned tips on school bus safety last week as bus drivers conducted sessions for students. Above, Mrs. Norman Richardson explains how to use the emergency rear exit of a bus before students try out the plywood model. Later, students practiced what they learned using a real school bus.

Water Assessments Face Public Hearing

Public hearing on a special assessment roll for installation of water lines on Franklin Road and First Street has been set by Northville Township trustees.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, the hearing will be held to listen to any objections from affected property owners.

Including 13 lots along portions of Franklin and First, the water installation project cost has been

estimated at \$18,300.

Last month, trustees agreed to assess the cost to each property owner based half on a "per benefited lot" basis and half on a "per front foot" basis.

Following the hearing, trustees will either accept or reject the assessment roll.

If the roll is accepted, residents in the area in question could have water service by early summer.

Township to Study Interest Payments

Following a statement last month that Northville Township could have earned \$49,000 more in interest than it did, township resident Robert Adams has been invited by trustees to show them how he could have earned the interest.

Extending the invitation to Adams last week, board members explained the township had earned \$64,000 interest on investments last year.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright commented that the township is "not large enough to explore interest rates in New York and Chicago. We deal with Michigan banks."

Trustees also voted unanimously to strike Adams' comments from the January minutes, noting that usually comments from the audience are not added to the minutes and in this case should not have been included.

Orchard Ridge Sets Spring Registration

Dates for advance or mail registration for the spring 1974 session at Orchard Ridge have been announced by Prentice Ryan, admissions counselor, as March 1-15.

In making the announcement, Ryan explained some of the benefits to citizens:

"This is an opportunity for new students to avoid the long lines, get first choice on their classes, and to register without having to pay right away."

For students currently

enrolled, Ryan said post cards will be mailed giving directions on "pick-up" of materials. Students who do not receive a post card in the mail by March 1, are asked to contact the Campus Counseling Center, first floor of "M" Building.

After receiving a post card, students may pick up a packet of mail registration materials at the reception desk in the counseling center.

Mail registration is open to all students: part-time, full-time, and extension.

NORTHVILLE P&A
133 E. Main 349-0210
All Times 7 & 9 - Color (G)
'Chariots of the Gods?'
Coming - (G) Color
"Jesus Christ Superstar"

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan
NOW SHOWING
Robert Redford
is
"Jeremiah Johnson"
Scope and Color
RATED PG
NIGHTLY SHOWINGS:
7 & 9
Sat & Sun. - 3 - 5 - 7 & 9
Admissions this engagement only
Adults 2.50 thru 11 yrs. 1.00
Sorry No Passes or Coupons accepted for this special engagement.

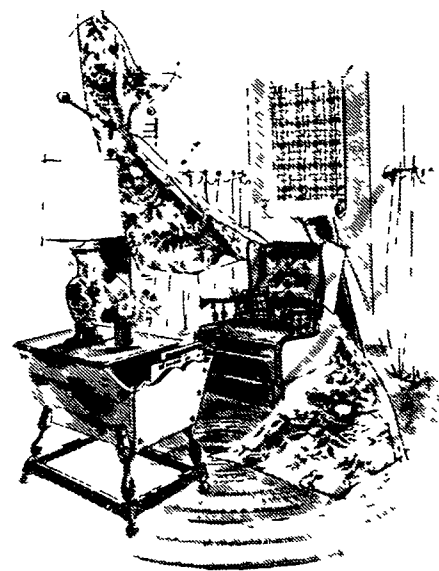
FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
10 Mile Road Just East of Haggerty
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Farmington Sports Center
Grimes Cleaners
McGraw Travel, Inc.
Michigan National Bank
Milo's Decorating Center
Park Place Restaurant
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CLOSE and CONVENIENT

SOUTH LYON CINEMA
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FREE DRAWING - 'Cassette Recorder'
Now Showing Feb. 20 - 26
"VANISHING WILDERNESS" (G)
Daily Showtimes 6:30 & 9
PLUS Walt Disney's
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Daily Showtimes 8 & 10:30
Two Movies for the Price of One
Sat. - Sun. Matinee Feb. 23 & 24
PLUS **"Godzilla vs. Smog Monster"** (G)
"Atragon - The Ultimate Weapon" (G)
Two Complete Programs - 12 Noon & 3:00
WALT DISNEY'S **"ROBIN HOOD"** Starts Feb. 27

Spring
Casual Fashions
Mix & Match For Misses
Size 8 to 20
by Russ
June Colby
Levi
Ship 'n' Shore
Kauffman
For Teens
Sizes 3 to 15
Boy Cut Jeans
Reg. Cut Jeans
Cuff Jeans
Sizes to 15
Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville
Daily 9 to 6 - Fridays til 9 p.m.

Last 10 Days!

Ethan Allen Home Fashion Sale!

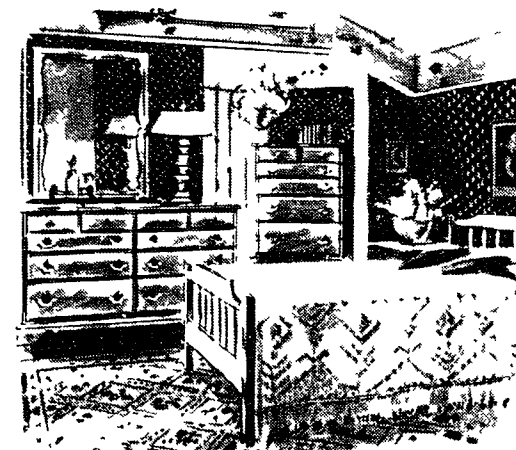


Don't miss this great opportunity to save on a fabulous selection of famous Ethan Allen furniture, plus a fantastic assortment of lamps, clocks, pictures, decorative accessories, bedding, and floor coverings!!



5 Piece Heirloom Dining Group, 42" Round Extension Table with Formica Top and 4 Mates Chairs Reg. \$299.50 SALE \$259.50

Dry Sink, Reg. \$185.50 SALE \$159.50



3 Piece Heirloom Bedroom Group, 50" Double Dresser, Framed Mirror, and full size Bed Reg. \$387.50 SALE \$329.50

32" Chest, Reg. \$209.50 SALE \$182.50

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the Hearthside
Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen Dealer
LIVONIA 15700 MIDDLEBELT ROAD
Just North of Five Mile Road
PHONE 422 8770
UTICA 50170 VAN DYKE
Between 22 and 23 Mile Roads
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A public hearing has been called for next Tuesday morning at the offices of the state racing commissioner to consider changes in the rules governing the conduct of thoroughbred and harness racing in Michigan.

One of the proposed revisions concerns the rule applying to minors at races.

Presently, Rule 336—Minors at Race Meets—says "minors 12 years of age and older may be permitted to enter tracks as spectators only and only if accompanied by a parent".

The change in wording, sought by the Detroit Racing Association (DRC) of Livonia, would eliminate any reference to age thereby permitting toddlers of any age to enjoy a day, or night, soaking up the cultural atmosphere at the track.

Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley stated that DRC officials believe the admission of small kiddies to the track will "upgrade the sport".

He didn't mention what it might do to the children.

More likely, any oddsmaker would give you 5 to 2 that it's a gimmick to hike the take.

Now instead of the kids not knowing why the old man hasn't got enough money left after the races to buy milk, they can see him tear up the losing tickets.

That last sentence is a little cruel, maybe a low blow.

But if the DRC can reach into the cradle for an extra buck, this writer can dig for a little mud to make a point.

It should be noted that Northville Downs, which unlike DRC stages its races at night, opposes the lifting of the ban on the under-12 group.

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce has also sent a letter to object to the proposal.

Any changes in racing rules must ultimately be approved by the

joint committee on rules of the state legislature.

Tuesday's hearing is at 10 a.m. at the racing commissioner's office at 1120 State Fair Avenue in Detroit. Interested citizens may attend or record their opinions in writing.

☆☆☆

Northville's new city manager, Steve Walters, has initiated one new policy in the police department and has asked council permission to change another.

Both are designed to improve working relationships with the Northville township police department.

Until recently, city police were prohibited from responding to calls from other police agencies for assistance in the township. Reportedly, the regulation dates back to an incident when city police did respond to a call for help from state police at an accident in the township. An objection was reportedly levied by the sheriff's department, which charged city police with encroaching on its jurisdiction.

City Manager Walters has now issued an order authorizing the officer-in-charge to respond to a township police request for emergency assistance when the sheriff and state police are not available, as long as one city car remains in the city limits.

The other proposed change applies to the acceptance of township prisoners for overnight housing in the city jail.

Manager Walters regards such request as a matter of "inter-department courtesy" and has asked the council to approve the practice "if the township wishes to pay for the service and as long as sufficient space remains for city needs". The city has three jail cells.

Noteworthy in the manager's written memorandum to the council is the following: "I would suggest that any matter of interdependency and cooperation between the city and township police departments is helpful to the ultimate merging of this service".

— at several levels — has prevented a regular interchange of ideas, problems and solutions. And the result is that the two side-by-side districts, with common interests and historic ties, have been drifting apart and ignoring common responsibilities.

Without fixing the blame, we urge both sides to establish lines of communication covering a wide range of mutually important subjects. More specifically, we urge them to immediately set a timetable for redrawing the boundary line so the affected families can anticipate the change. Let them put an end to the roller coaster line that presently necessitates Northville school buses to turn around in the Novi High School driveway at 11 Mile Road.

most trying days, are remembered here fondly.

As for the qualities that made Mabel Ash an exceptional village clerk and then city clerk, we think the most outstanding attribute was her refusal to let political persuasions interfere with her non-political administrative job.

By recognizing the importance of that separation, Mabel Ash was able to serve effectively and well despite a changing council and a changing village-city managership.



BERNARD REGAN

YES . . .

Yes! It would serve the best interests of the people living in what is now the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to become a separate State.

The Upper Peninsula has long been removed geographically, sociologically and economically from the lower portion of the state. With the coming of the Mackinac Bridge the far northern residents felt that things would boom in the U.P. This has not happened.

There had long been a lot of talk about making the U.P. a separate state and, most of the logic supporting this action remains valid today nearly twenty years after the opening of the "Big Mac Bridge".

The U.P. is too far removed from the lawmakers in Lansing. Most laws enacted and monies spent relate and respond to the needs of the metropolitan areas because of the high concentration of population. There are no major metro areas in the U.P.; the largest city has approximately 20,000 people.

The people of the Upper Peninsula believe strongly in their ability to govern themselves. As a separate state, this unique area could undertake tourist promotion and industrial growth could be stimulated with tax relief for badly needed industry. The possibility of legalized gambling to gain revenues to support all needed programs could be attained if the U.P. were a separate state—free from Lower Peninsula controls.

For the people of the upper peninsula, being a part of the state of Michigan is being a part of a "state" of confusion and uncertainty. Separation and statehood make up the only long term solution to the problems of this area.

Bernard Regan
Brighton



JUDY PARKER

NO . . .

Let them get away? Never. Throw them out? Perish the thought.

Anyone who has ever traveled through the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, walked its gloriously uncluttered shores, frozen their feet in mid-July in the cold, cold water of Lake Superior or stood on Porcupine Mountain overlooking Lake of the Clouds, none of these could ever want it taken away from being part of Michigan—my Michigan.

From here to the foot of the Rockies in Colorado there is nothing so beautiful as our Upper Peninsula. To me it is like going back in history and time to travel there—a world of its own. The people I've encountered have been friendly, courteous, trusting and above all more human than most as they seem to live a more relaxed, less time-conscious lifestyle.

Sure, there are economic problems galore. But—why not invest some time, effort and above all money to keep this semi-wilderness that abounds with untapped resources for our children's children to enjoy.

Maybe I'm a sentimentalist but I feel I'm a realist too. If we can manage to hang onto the upper peninsula, establish more industry, set aside and maintain more land for wild game preserves, try to improve its economy in general; I feel in the long run we will have invested in something that will repay us ten thousand fold.

Judy Parker
Brighton

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

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Canine Power



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It isn't too difficult to picture in the mind's eye how lovely tree-lined Dunlap Street must have looked three-quarters of a century ago.

But we really don't have to peel away the pages of history to see beauty. Except for missing trees, Dunlap Street retains much of the charm that has made it so popular over the years.

Indeed, real estate salesmen tell me selling property on Dunlap Street "is a snap...people snap 'em up before they are even listed." What's more, showing off Dunlap helps salespeople sell houses elsewhere in the city.

And the street's charm is widely known. From time to time it has been used for the setting in nationally televised product advertisements. Quiet, quaint, charming, lovely are among the adjectives used to describe it today.

One adjective used years ago is missing, however. And it's the one that intrigues me most. Dunlap, named for the pioneer who lived in what today is the American Legion building, was known as the "finest track" in Michigan during the early 1890's.

That's because long before the advent of the Wayne County fairgrounds oval, which later became Northville Downs, the harness racing and bare-back riding course was a "straightaway" on Dunlap.

Referring to one of a continuing series of Saturday races along the then dirt street, The Record noted that "the track this time was in splendid condition and there is probably not another long straightaway course in the state in as nice shape for speeding as is this avenue."

F. S. Neal, the newspaper's enterprising editor in those years, went out of his way in whipping up enthusiasm for the Dunlap races because he was convinced attracting people to Northville was good for business.

Attract people it did. Saturday after Saturday, 1000 people or more converged on Dunlap.

Of another race, The Record said: There was certainly a very large crowd and if there was not a thousand in number, it surely exceeded that quantity in enthusiasm.

"Every available spot in the village, including back yards, was used for a spot to hitch horses driven in from neighboring villages and the trains brought additional numbers.

"Farmington, Novi, Plymouth and Salem were well represented. The track was in a soft condition, but there was some good time made for so short a distance."

One of those who turned in a "good time" was Hiram Cady, the pioneer for whom another street in

Continued on Next Page

Editorials

Schools: Straighten Up

With a school boundary change tentatively set for March 12 (see story on Novi, Page 1), it is imperative, we believe, that the school boards of Novi and Northville meet immediately and resolve their differences.

And at long last it appears that such a meeting is in the offing.

While both sides recognize the importance of straightening out the ridiculously shaped boundary between the two districts, positive action towards that end has been muted over the years for one reason or another.

Too often, it appears to us, petty jealousy between the two school districts

We Salute Mabel Ash

Novi pays tribute tomorrow to a woman who, perhaps as much as any citizen, has helped shape the community in which she lives.

This newspaper joins in that salute, extending to Novi's recently retired city clerk, Mabel Ash, our appreciation for the faithful service she has rendered her community.

More specifically, we thank Mabel for the patience and kind assistance she gave our staffers over the years. Her smiles and considerations, even on the



News From Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE
Michigan Representative

See Related Articles on Page 1-B

A very important piece of legislation originally designed to preserve farmland and provide property tax relief to those engaged in agriculture, was referred back to the House Taxation Committee last week and the members were given until March 12 to rework the bill.

As originally proposed, HB 4244, commonly referred to as the Greenbelt Bill, set forth a specific procedure by which certain farm land can be assessed at a specific value per acre rather than at 50 percent of supposed "market value" which is usually inflated when the land is near suburban development.

Under the original bill there was a proposed fixed assessment that would have provided tax relief to the Michigan farmer, who has seen his property taxes increase by 400 per cent in the past 20 years while total net farm income has decreased 10 percent.

The greenbelt aspects of this legislation develop from the effect it should have on preserving agriculture uses bordering urban and suburban areas. This, in turn, would have a positive effect on environmental matters such as air and water pollution, water tables and flood control.

If farmers are encouraged by a tax relief package to retain their land in agriculture production it would help meet the state's projected needs for farmland and food production at reasonable cost in the future.

In writing the substitute bill, the Senate turned what was originally a taxation bill into a land use bill.

Looking closely at the Senate substitute we find that the incentives provided look good on the surface, but we further find that once a farmer is locked into participation in the program outlined by the Senate he won't be able to afford to get out because of the stiff penalty provisions in it.

The way the bill was rewritten by the Senate, a farmer must enter into a development rights agreement which makes him a partner with the people of the State of Michigan.

It's true that for 10 years the land owner will receive a credit on his income tax for any property tax he pays that exceeds seven percent of his income.

But here are some of the things that can happen when the 10 years are up or if the farmer attempts to opt out of the agreement during the 10 year period.

— If the land owner decides not to renew the agreement for a second 10 year period, he must repay the amount of tax relief he received for seven of the 10 years and must also pay the state 25 percent of the fair market value of the land as established by the State Tax Commission.

— If the land owner decides to opt out before the 10 year period, he is liable for a civil penalty not to exceed double the value of the land.

The land owner, if he enters into this agreement to receive the so-called tax relief, is prohibited from using his land for development of any kind.

As you can see, the Senate rewrite proposed many stiff penalties that could leave a farmer worse off than when he started.

We are going to try, in the House Taxation Committee, to write a bill that will really benefit the farmer, which was our original intent.

Hopefully we can write an acceptable bill with which we can reach agreement with the Senate and provide true tax relief for the farmer some time this year.

Our House

The first of three four-hour sessions of a Drug Education Workshop, sponsored by Our House Center in Plymouth got underway Tuesday.

Second session is planned today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. and the third will be at 9 a.m. Interested persons should call the center, 455-4902, to learn the location of the program.

Objective of this workshop, it was explained, is to provide a basis from which groups and individuals can work to prevent the abuse of dangerous drugs. This program will deal with those drugs being used in this area.

Drug usage will be discussed in both its historical and its psychological perspective, and patterns of use will be examined.

Rap Groups are meeting Monday nights at the center at 7:30 p.m. Geared to high school age students, the meetings cover whatever topics the group feels are relevant to its needs.

A Parental Experience

Exchange will get underway March 4 at 1 p.m. It consists of one-hour sessions running for 10 weeks each Monday. Object of the program is to allow parents to exchange knowledge and skills as well as problems they have encountered in raising their children.

Northville area residents interested in doing volunteer work at the center should call 455-4900 or visit the center between noon and midnight.

The annual meeting for the County for Community Concerns will be held March 5 at 7:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth on Church Street. Board members are to be elected. Only staff members and dues-paying members may vote.

DR. MARTIN J. LEVIN
OPTOMETRIST
wishes to announce the opening of his office
for the practice of Optometry
at
NORTHVILLE SQUARE • 133 WEST MAIN • 348-1330

Reader Speaks

Snow-Covered Walks Anger Citizen

Editor's Note: Following is a letter sent to the city manager and council members, with a copy to this newspaper relative to clean snow from sidewalks.

Gentlemen:

On Wednesday, February 6th we had another snow storm.

It was not the first, since we have had more than our share of snow this winter. However, that last one was what made me decide to lodge a complaint. I called the city hall and asked if I could talk to someone about the condition of the sidewalks, and the girl who answered said she would take the complaint. Upon telling her of specific areas that were very bad, she suggested I call the offending business men and make my complaint direct to them. As I was going away for the following week end I did decide to try calling some of

the places — and after two calls realized it would do no good I also realized that that is your job, not mine.

I am a woman, widow, past seventy, who within the past year moved to Northville because it would be the ideal place for me as it would be possible for me to walk to most any store to satisfy my needs, and would not need to depend on my car when the weather was bad. And I enjoy the walking. However, I learned this winter early that Northville does not enforce its sidewalk removal ordinance. In fact you did not even clean the sidewalks on your city property after the first bad storm and my son called to put in a complaint. I will say you now do a good job around your parking lots.

I walk to the Post Office, and most of the time a person has to climb over a high bank of frozen snow to get to the sidewalk, and often the en-

trance is not properly cleaned.

The cross walks at the Northville Square are never cleared enough to allow for walkers, and the lower sidewalk still has not been cleared and it is a rough slippery mess, as of Saturday. You allow cars and trucks to park on sidewalks that have been cleaned around the gas stations, and some stations only clean their driveways putting up banks for people who walk the sidewalks. The Drawbridge has NEVER cleaned its sidewalks. The bank on the corner of Dunlap and Center only clears by its building, but the sidewalk along the parking lot and the Kroger parking lot is NEVER cleaned, and this is a bad slope. If you walk to Chatham half the walks are not cleaned and the business offices are the worst offenders. There is an attorney on Main just off Center that has a patch of bad ice across the sidewalk at times up to 2-3 ft. wide caused

by a downspout that allows the water to flow across the sidewalk then freeze. I suppose he figures as an attorney he can safely defend himself should anyone slip and get injured. These are just a few.

There are many people in my age group who walk to the stores here in Northville — I see them all the time. I have helped a woman get her cart thru snow on the sidewalk when her groceries were too heavy for her to carry. And when I once had to walk on the shoulder of the road because I could not get to the sidewalk I was cursed by a driver who was going too fast in a 25 mile zone.

Oh yes, all the parking lots are beautifully cleaned immediately after a storm. And sometimes that snow is piled on a cross walk or sidewalk.

May I suggest you have someone with average intelligence walk from your down town stores to not more

than five blocks away, to learn what walking people have to contend with. Not just the elderly, but people with children and sometimes carrying babies.

I know you have a snow removal ordinance, as I have seen it in the paper — and I am surprised that no effort is made to enforce it when all your other services are so excellent. One good lawsuit would shake up your business people, but what I am more afraid of is being hurt and the fear of needing someone to care for me. We may not get another storm, but we will probably have ice before spring sets in, and somehow people should realize their responsibility to all people, not just those driving cars.

A week ago today I returned home, and walked to the bank. I was so angry I came home, got in my car and drove outside of Northville to do

considerable shopping, and I will do this all the time until your sidewalks are safe. It is not that hard to clean sidewalks — Mr. Casterline can take care of our entire block and seems to enjoy doing it. If the city had one of those tractors with the large revolving brush it would be a simple matter to keep walks clean — and I'm willing to bet the residential area in the city would be glad to pay the nominal sum needed to sustain such a service. I paid \$8.00 a winter to have clean walks before I moved here.

I hope a word to the wise is sufficient. And I do not think as a citizen I should be asked to complain to people who do not comply with city ordinances. I like Northville and hope to have a long and cordial relationship with the people here. Just help us who walk.

Sincerely,
Northville Resident

Applauds 'Outdoor Center' Senator Backs Removal Of Winter Time Change

To the Editor:

The idea of an outdoor education center for students is one that deserves much consideration. It would not only be an open area for recreation, but could be made into an active part of the education system. Teaching is not merely found in the classroom.

If this land was purchased, I feel that it would not only add to the child's experience but

could also offer endless hours of learning. Many ideas could be used to orient the program into the community. Environmental studies, nature studies and even a garden could be planted and the food which it produces could be donated to the needy families of the surrounding areas.

Today too many things are done in the classroom. The child studies about the polluted environment, his

dwindling wildlife, and the needy people of the world, but he doesn't do anything about it. The land could give him a chance to actually participate and do something good for his community and others.

The amount of happiness and education that this relatively small bit of land will provide is worth much more than the price of the land itself.

Marianne Barry

Sees Political Similarity

To the editor:

Recently, I have been amazed at the similarities among politicians operating at different levels of our political system. Our President proposed methods to fight inflation last year. This year, he proposes a budget of \$300 billion, which ultimately will become inflationary. Our Congressmen evangelized against inflation in 1972 in their speeches, but now they intend to vote themselves a \$10,000 salary increase.

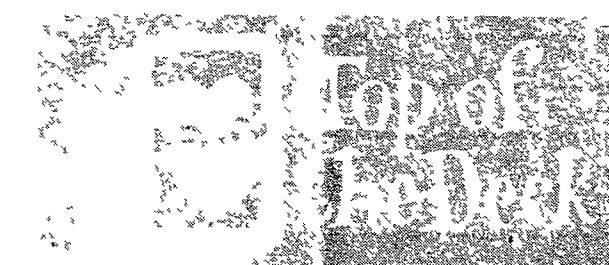
Northville Township suffers from this same schizoid approach to politics. Township officials promised 1 mill to the voters in 1972, to support all programs in the budget, while

in 1974, they are requesting a 3 mill increase to finance the proposed public safety department. One official has admitted that he feels that this is not enough, because the proposal does not include enough money to cover training of employees,

building costs, and equipment.

—When will the taxpayer receive honest representation at all levels of our political system?

Sincerely,
Dr. Larry VanderMolen
41848 Ladywood



Continued from Page 10-A

town is named. He won third place and a \$3 whip.

To sustain interest in the races, Neal and others persuaded businessmen to put up prizes for the winner. And because he figured the publicity would encourage others to do the same, Neal one week published the names of contributors. His action drew this response:

"Say, what did you have that list put in the paper for? You ought to have been up to my house last night when my wife read my name in The Record.

"Great Scott! Well, the cat and dog left; clock stopped; knobs fell off the doors and if there had been but one bed in the house, I should have had to sleep on the floor. Yes, here is a quarter, put it down cash, but don't put my name in the Record again in connection with a horse race."

Dunlap may have been charming way back before the turn of the century, but for the church-going housewife the husband's Saturday afternoon adventure on this tree-lined avenue was almost as sinful as belying up to a craps table.

Ken Rathert
C.P.U. C.L.C.U.

Good News!

No Fault Auto Reduces Rates

NORTHVILLE
160 E. Main 349-1122
INSURANCE

Ron Barnum

Citing deep personal concern for child safety, Senator Carl D. Pursell (R-14th District) has pledged to continue his support for efforts to return Michigan to Eastern Standard Time.

"In its desire to conserve energy, Congress made a serious mistake when it ordered the nation to go on fast time and we in Michigan must do what we can to correct the situation," said Sen. Pursell.

"It has resulted in the death of two children and injury to numerous others, including at least two in Plymouth, because drivers have been unable to see them in the dark.

"No conservation of energy, in my estimation, is worth killing and maiming our school children."

Senator Pursell, a member of the influential Senate Appropriation Committee,

noted that Michigan was hit harder than most states by the federal action because the state already is on Eastern Standard Time the year around instead of its normal Central Standard Time.

"The Congressional action actually put Michigan two hours ahead of its normal time zone and made conditions intolerable in the morning because daylight was delayed until after children reached school," said Sen. Pursell.

"Unfortunately, it is too late to do anything to correct the situation this year but, hopefully, we can prevent it from happening again next

year by adopting legislation designed specifically to returning Michigan to Eastern Standard Time next October rather than continuing on into the winter months again."

Pursell said there still is some question as to whether Legislative action will supersede action by the federal department of transportation.

"But we must not allow this intolerable and tragic situation to exist again," said the Senator. "I shall do all I can to get the Senate to pass this bill just in case the federal government should not correct its monumental error."

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'Needs More Space'

Library Eyes Move

Continued from Record, 1

wiser to keep the building, expanding its use for offices, or abandon it and consider other facilities?

The study as now envisioned also would cover possible future uses for the two adjacent school buildings. And because they are included, alternate use potentials now under consideration have been expanded to four areas:

1. Continued use—new or old—of one or all of the buildings by the school system.
2. Use of the former community building as a library.
3. Use of the elementary school for senior citizen housing.
4. Use of the middle school annex by the city-township recreation department.

That the former community building is being considered as a possible library is nothing new. It's been under consideration for quite some time.

Last March in reporting on a critical need for enlarged library quarters, the Northville Library Advisory Board strongly recommended use of the former community building.

Conclusion that such a use would be the "most expedient and economical choice" was supported by the Wayne County Consolidated Library System. The library board gave the following reasons:

1. The original intent when the building was constructed was that it be used to the best advantage of the entire community.
2. The community building is ideally located for library. It is near the area of concentrated commercial activity and is central for the total population.
3. The building, containing 14,000 square feet is very adequate for local library needs for at least the next 10 years....
4. Superintendent Raymond Spear believes the building should not be sold back to the city again since taxpayers have paid for it twice already, and he suggests instead that it could be leased to the city for \$1 a year for as long as it is used exclusively as a library.
5. Renovations needed in the community building would include: dropping the ceiling to improve lighting and to make needed air conditioning more economical, removing the stage to provide a funnel-like connection between the large adult section on the east and the smaller children's section on the west, possibly providing one additional set of restrooms, and improvement of the heating system.

The library board concluded use of the building "would be far less" costly than building a new library facility.

Constructed in 1954 by the city, the building was leased to the school until 1960 when it was sold to the school system for \$145,000. The west half of the building currently serves as administrative offices for the school system, while the east half serves as the township hall.

Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright has expressed confidence that the county will lease one of the buildings at the Child Development Center for use as a township hall, and he is hopeful the switch in locations can be made before the year is out.

The library was moved from the old building (since moved to the Mill Race Historical Village) across Wing Street and into the then newly constructed city hall building a decade ago.

Although in the past year there has been a "slight decline" in patronage at the Northville library, located in the city hall, Library Board Chairman Mrs. Jane Wiegand has stated "the need for larger quarters are easily apparent to those who visit the library."

"Frankly, the accommodations are poor and we (the board) are frightened that the drop in patronage may be due to the inadequacies of the library. It's a noisy place, not conducive to quiet reading or research. "We don't have adequate place for study

by our students...for our senior citizens; the technical references are very nearly nonexistent, the space for our microfilm machine and films is too small, our staff work room is about the size of a closet, our stacks are crowded, and our book stock is insufficient."

Having just visited libraries in Redford and Garden City, she said those facilities point up the "frightful lack of facilities here in Northville."

Referring to the drop in patronage last year, she said spokesmen for the county library system have explained that such a drop generally occurs when library patronage exceeds space requirements and patrons are discouraged from returning.

"We can't let that happen," Mrs. Wiegand declared. "The library is vital to the welfare of the community and we cannot afford to let it wither and die because of space problems."

Annual cost of operating the library approximates \$40,000, with the township and city sharing the cost on the basis of patronage. Even though the township population is considerably larger than that of the city, more city residents use the library than do township residents and hence the city's share of the library costs is larger.

Although location of the library inside the city may account in part for the smaller township patronage, library officials suspect the facility may be the more important reason.

Many township residents, they fear, are going to libraries in other communities because they find facilities there more accommodating.

The city's newly adopted master plan, after detailing space available in the present library together with the number of books in stock, contends "it should be readily apparent that the Northville Public Library fails to measure up to more optimum standards and this fact is attributable primarily to a critical physical space deficiency."

The master plan concludes that "continued operation in the existing quarters is not justified on the basis of existing space deficiencies. Additional space cannot be made available for library purposes in view of space deficiencies for existing municipal offices. Indeed, the space now occupied by the library is required to satisfy additional municipal space needs. Therefore a new location is necessary to house the library." Continuing, the plan recommends "that the library facilities be retained in the central core of the city of Northville because this further identifies the core as the business and cultural center of the Northville trade area and provides certain advantages to the community by this relationship."

"The building owned by the Northville Public School Board immediately adjacent the Administration Center is ideally situated to serve the library function and has adequate space to satisfy longer library requirements containing approximately 13,500 square feet of usable space and offers adequate off-street parking facilities approximately 50 to 60 spaces.

"It is therefore recommended that the library be relocated in the said premises as soon as the administrative office of the board of education are moved to their proposed new quarters.

The recommendations of the master plan, of the library board, and of the Wayne County library system constitute a challenge not unlike the challenges that have regularly faced the community in the nearly 85 years of the library's existence.

Interestingly, the community today is considering the same challenge it was given more than three-quarters of a century ago upon the eve of the library's birth:

"...to consider the best method of securing a large and well selected public library for the use of our citizens and younger people..."



Old landmark on Main Street, next door to church, is slated for demolition

Urges Store Changes

Continued from Record, 1

chitecture along the Main Street side.

All recommendations drew support of all members except for the one calling for a bracketed cornice along the east side. Contending the commission may be asking too much (financially) of Long, John Burkman cast the lone dissenting vote.

Under the ordinance, the commission may review and recommend changes for commercially zoned properties but its recommendations are not binding as they are in the

cases of residentially zoned properties.

Long reportedly plans a boutique and plumbing business in the new building, providing customer entrances on the north and south sides with parking for six cars along Mary Alexander Court.

What Long will do with his existing business place on East Dunlap has not yet been determined.

In other business, the commission elected Council Representative Paul Vernon

chairman; Burkman, president of the Historical Society, vice-chairman; and Jack Hoffman, secretary.

Hoffman — the seventh member of the commission — was appointed by the council Tuesday night.

Other members of the commission, one of few like it in Michigan, are: Mayor A.M. Allen, Francis Gazlay, Elizabeth Chapman, and Richard Bohn.

The commission decided to meet regularly the fourth Wednesday of each month at the city hall at 8 p.m.

Council Gets Zoning

Continued from Record, 1

triggered a storm of citizen protests.

2. All of the property at the southwest corner of Center Street and the Base Line to East was changed from an R1B classification to R-2 (two family) zoning.

3. The property where the Ritchie brothers formerly operated a laundry on the west side of Center, north of Randolph was removed from the proposed professional business office district and placed in the general commercial district (GCD).

4. Lots fronting on the east side of High Street, from the 511 lot designation north to the Dunlap Street corner, were placed in a residential (R1B)

classification instead of in the PBO as originally proposed.

City attorney Philip Ogilvie said he could find only one matter within the proposed ordinance that concerned him from a legal standpoint—and that is the minimum lot size of 100 feet.

Emphasizing that while he may agree with residents of Northville Estates Subdivision who encouraged the larger lot size requirements, he warned that the requirement might not hold up in court if contested by a developer.

The city attorney expressed a fear that should the court toss out the 100-foot requirement it might even upset the current minimum requirement.

Mayor Allen criticized planners for changing zoning without examining existing business operations. He said his own business—a combination commercial (sales) and manufacturing of monuments — is not specifically provided for in the ordinance.

He agreed, however, to share some of the responsibility for what DeRusha termed was an "innocent oversight" because he (Allen) had failed to register his concerns at the planners' public hearing on the ordinance.

The mayor didn't say much about it Tuesday, but a section of the ordinance that he probably will attempt to change deals with the North Center Street zoning.

Planners by unanimous vote decided not to extend commercial zoning north of the Chatham store. Mayor Allen and others, on the other hand, are convinced the zoning should not end in mid-block but be extended to

Walnut or, perhaps, beyond to Base Line.

A council debate over this and other ordinance matters are expected before the proposed ordinance, already more than a year in the making, is finally approved.

Flasher

Authorized

Although the entire related traffic study is not yet completed, the Northville City Council authorized the purchase of a red-yellow flashing signal for installation at the corner of Main and Rogers Streets.

Decision to authorize purchase without waiting for the complete study recommendation was made because obtaining of the light may take five or six weeks.

Under study is the parking and traffic flow in the Our Lady of Victory church area. Recommendations are expected to be presented to council in two weeks.

Also under study now is a property owner request for a ban on parking on one side of East Street in the vicinity of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Group to Form

Continued from Record, 1

The organizational meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

"You don't have to have a child enrolled in high school to be a member of the group," Mrs. Helen Gisler, spokesman, said.

One of the goals of the organization is to help high school students improve their self-image, she added.

Schools Police Disagree

Who Handles Student Crime

Continued from Record, 1

A high school girl who Spear said was seen showing a stomach puncture wound to fellow students was injured at home. "The incident did not occur on school grounds we found after checking into the matter," he explained. School officials talked with parents of the girl about the incident.

The school's student conduct code provides for parent conferences and temporary suspension following a first offense, suspension following the second offense and expulsion after the third offense.

Offenses include carrying weapons, selling drugs or alcohol and theft—all criminal offenses if they happen off school grounds.

However, the conduct code has no provisions for calling in police authorities after any of the offenses.

Spear admitted that "maybe the rules should be changed to notify police."

Both sides agree that in the past some officials have buried their heads in the sand hoping the problem would go away. But trying to minimize a problem by failing to admit one exists will not solve anything.

Saying that Northville High's problems aren't bad when compared with those of another high school only means Northville hasn't reached that level yet. And most Northville residents don't want drugs or thefts to reach a certain level before parents, school or police officials act to combat them.

A small quantity of marijuana sold at school to a student and brought to the police department over the weekend is responsible for bringing police and school officials together.

Police officials said they could not investigate without names or places and, if they found the source, school officials most likely would not want to prosecute.

Spear said he does not believe "there is a crucial problem of police investigating and then the school not pressing charges."

"The school must decide if we should fulfill our responsibilities and report situations to the police and let

Novi Boosters

Plan Dance

A St. Patrick's benefit dance is scheduled by the Novi Athletic Boosters Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Wixom Road UAW Hall.

Tickets at \$10 a couple are available from Mrs. John Pantalone, ticket chairman, 474-8580

them handle them, taking the chance that action the courts and the police take will make it worthwhile to report them," he explained.

Spear said he is awaiting reports from his high school and middle school administrators on problems and disciplinary action but is already questioning "why we have had so few student suspensions over the past year and one-half."

He also expressed concern that "parents will not stand behind you. They'll challenge the school's authority. They want drugs out of the high school. They want smoking in the johns stopped. But parents and students won't identify people because they're afraid to be involved."

"How can they expect us to solve a problem if they will not tell us what it is?" Spear questioned.

He added that

•parents and students know things, complain but will not give names and places;

•police hear from parents and others and assume the school knows about the situation when in some cases the school does not know and in others the school has dealt with the problem the way it feels is best;

•there is a reluctance on the school and its officials to accuse persons without the facts,

•if problems within the schools are as bad as some would have officials believe, why aren't people reacting; and

•why are school problems and-or concerns being reported to police, board members and other parents instead of school administrators or teachers.

Spear said that in the "seven years I have been an administrator, I have never seen parents and the community as concerned about students and the schools as they are now."

"But I don't know what the schools can do if the people complain but will not tell us what the problem is."

Spear said he believes parents and students are reluctant to get involved because "they fear for their own health. It's a zoo."

Of the lack of cooperation between the school and police department, Spear said he believes the school has:

•withheld calling in the police when the school does not know about the problem itself, or,

•dealt with the problem itself when the police department feels it should have been referred to them.

"It is my intent to bring the police department and administration of the school together and close the communication gap if one exists," Spear commented

Negotiations Proceed

Continued from Novi, 1

for years 1974-76, or until the new high school is completed.

A letter from three fifth grade mothers urging that the sixth grade be grouped with the elementary school was considered by the board, but it was decided that educationally the present program was best.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr noted that retention of the present program "presents little or no disruption". He reported that new portable classrooms could be purchased for approximately \$14,000 each, but suggested that a better way might be to obtain used units.

In other business Tuesday night the board:

—heard a request from Mrs. Peter Romano to consider purchase of a transportation vehicle for special

education students and directed Assistant Superintendent Barr to obtain bids on the needed vehicle;

—approved the employment of Mrs. Bernita Ferner as a special education teacher in the high school on a part time basis until June, then fulltime when space permits; approved hiring of Janet Fertitta, middle school paraprofessional, and Larry Gillett, custodian; and accepted the resignation of Ruth Foley, middle school paraprofessional, and Ron Radtke, custodian;

—accepted the low bids of W. J. Stewart Supply Co. (\$10,590) for structural steel and joists, and Air-Tec Metal (\$2,759) for hollow metal work

for the Village Oaks addition; —approved a middle school field trip to Washington, D.C., and an elementary school field trip to Greenfield Village;

—adopted a resolution of tribute to Mabel Ash, former city clerk who will be honored Friday night at a city-sponsored dinner;

—approved the student-teacher handbook;

—and adopted with praise the community volunteer service program for high school students prepared by High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy.

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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., February 20-21, 1974

Tax Relief Bill Eyed for Farms

A tax relief bill that could save millions of acres of Michigan farmland from development is undergoing surgery in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Earlier approved by the Senate by a 26-4 vote, the bill was referred back to the House Taxation Committee last week. That committee, according to Representative R. Robert Geake, has until March 12 to rework the bill.

As presently written, the bill would allow farmers to sign over the development rights to their farms to the state for a period of 10 years or more.

By doing so farmers would save themselves large chunks of taxes. Presently, their property is assessed at market value—which means they pay taxes on the worth of the land if it were sold for development, not on the worth of the land for farming.

Under the bill, if a farmer's property taxes exceed seven percent of his total income, the state would refund the excess on his income tax.

Also, the bill allows owners of open land, which is not farmed, to apply for property tax relief.

A stiff penalty provision is provided in cases where participants leave the program early.

Farmers who leave the program at the end of their contract period would, under the bill, have to return the property tax money

they had saved during the last seven years of the contract. The money would be due to the state when the land is sold.

The bill also would exempt farmers from assessments for sewers, water, etc. — unless these improvements benefit the property as farmland.

Geake and other Representatives are unhappy with the bill's present writing, contending "the incentives provided look good on the surface, but we further find that once a farmer is locked into participation in the program outlined by the Senate he won't be able to afford to get out because of the stiff penalty provision in it."

It is true, he said, that for 10 years the landowner will receive a credit on his income tax for any property tax he pays that exceeds seven percent of his income. But there are some potential dangers, too.

For example, if the landowner decides not to renew the agreement for a second 10 year period, explained Geake, he must repay the amount of the tax relief he received for seven of the 10 years and must also pay the state 25-percent of the fair market value of the land as established by the State Tax Commission.

Furthermore, if the landowner decides to opt out before the 10-year period, he is liable for a civil penalty not to exceed double the

Continued on Page 3-B



Wilbur Herbst' dairy farming days are numbered on his present acreage.

When Will Suburban Farm Die?

'It's Like Having Cancer'

By ROLLY PETERSON

"It's like having cancer," the man with the greying hair, the sturdy jaw and the workman's hands said. "You don't know how long you're going to last."

Wilbur Herbst, a lifetime Brighton dairy farmer of 54—one of the few remaining full-time farmers in the Brighton area—is facing a cancer-like certainty.

He'll be selling, in the not-too-distant future, the farmland and the 90-year-old farm house in which he and his father were born. He will yield, like so many before him in growth areas, to the push and pull of en-

croaching development.

The dollar is the pull

The farm, about 80 acres now, is located about one-half mile outside the Brighton City limits, on Brighton Road. If the land around Herbst' property hasn't already succumbed to development, it surely will within the next one to five years.

That's the push.

Wilbur's wife, Betty, sees their lot much the same way as her husband. "It's something you know is going to happen. It's like a relative who has a terminal illness. You expect him to go, but when he does, it's a shock."

Mixed reactions crop up throughout the conversation.

"The kids," Mrs. Herbst said, "want us to hold out until they get out of school. But I don't know. The youngest is in the seventh grade. They say that taxes are going up."

"The last 10 years there hasn't been any sense in farming," Wilbur said. "You put it in one pocket and take it out of the other, what with high taxes, upkeep and machinery..."

"I'm not going to spend any more money here than I have to, because it's wasted," he added

Continued on Page 3-B

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'Warmer Weather Is Coming'

February may give us the coldest days of the year, but by the end of the month things should begin to warm up, according to University of

Michigan astronomer Hazel M Losh

"February serves as a transition from the cold winter of January to the of-

ficial beginning of spring in March," she says. "Our coldest temperatures often come during the first few days of the month because of the

'lag of the seasons'."

Noting that the days are growing steadily longer, she says that by the end of the month daylight will continue for more than 11 hours.

The U-M astronomer says February is a good month to watch one of the most familiar of the constellations—the Big Dipper. Also known as "Ursa Major," this constellation appears just above the northeastern horizon shortly after sunset. Of particular interest, Prof. Losh observes, are the two stars Mizar and Alcor located at the bend of the handle.

"Mizar, the brighter of the two, was the first visual double star to be discovered through the telescope," she says. "Later, however, the spectrograph revealed each of these components and also Alcor as a double, therefore, Mizar and Alcor actually represent six stars." She adds that the Big Dipper is about 72 light-years away. Thus we are seeing the stars that compose it as they were around 1900.

Another bright constellation is Leo, the Lion, which can be found climbing over the horizon a little north of east at about the same time the Big Dipper rises. Leo can be easily located by following the "pointer" stars of the Big Dipper in the direction opposite from the North Star.

Professor Losh describes Leo as a "reversed question mark forming the head and forequarters of the Lion and a fairly large triangle of stars just east of the question mark forming the hindquarters."

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ANOTHER KIND OF APPRECIATION — Students in the multi-age room at St. Patrick's Catholic School in Brighton appreciate the eighth graders for their willingness to help. Multi-age room students are those with learning difficulties, ac-

cording to Sister Helen, principal of the school. This is their "year to catch up" and eighth graders are willing to help when they can. Here they take dictation while the multi-age students tell their stories.

Catholic Education Week:

Appreciation the Focus

The 304 students at St. Patrick's Catholic School in Brighton are celebrating Catholic Education Week, this week, with activities focusing on appreciation, according to Sister Helen, principal of the school.

Catholic Education Week was declared nationwide this year for the first time, Sister Helen said, because this is an era of new growth and vigor in Catholic school.

Today, (Wednesday), is Teacher Appreciation Day and students have planned surprises for each teacher. Thursday will be Student Appreciation Day. Teachers and students will view a slide presentation on the school and work on the liturgy for the following day's mass, Sister Helen said. A surprise is planned in the afternoon for each class.

The week will climax with a student-parent participation

mass Friday evening. Students are to actively participate in the liturgy, event to the point of presenting the homily for the evening, Sister Helen noted. The theme of the mass is "Love, Live and Learn." Parents will be asked to write their opinions of the school and submit them at the offertory of the mass.

On Tuesday, an open house was held at the school and Monday was Student Involvement Day. Two eighth grade students took over the job of principal and secretary at the school.

An auction determined which students would serve. The monies were contributed to a school fund, for possible use in a carpeting the school building, Sister Helen said.

Baha'i Religion

What's It All About?

By DOROTHY SHIPLEY

"I became interested in Baha'i because there was no pressure. I could investigate on my own without having someone prod me with 'When are you going to join? When are you going to join?'" said Sara Keller as she described how she became involved with the Baha'i faith little over a year ago.

Sara Keller, whose maiden name is Melton, is the daughter of Paul and Gloria Melton of 8580 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

Mrs. Keller said her involvement with Baha'i came as a combination of teenage disillusionment with her own faith and an interest in the nonproselytizing methods of the new religion.

About a year ago her husband, Jon, a medical student at the University of Michigan, attempted to establish a group of Baha'i believers in South Lyon. However, he was unable to interest any of the residents. The Kellers now belong to a group of Baha'is in Ann Arbor, which represents a cross section of the community.

Baha'i began in Persia in the early 1800's. The founder, Baha'u'llah, was born to the Muslim faith. At the time the religion was regarded as heretic by both church and state, she explained.

In 1844 a man who called himself the Bab (meaning "the gate") also began espousing the faith. He, along with over twenty thousand



followers were massacred when the Persian government united with the Muslim clergy. However, the faith survived the persecution and spread to five continents, arriving in America in the early 1900's.

Although the religion is based upon a number of precepts, the basic purpose of the Baha'i faith is to unite people throughout the world, according to Mrs. Keller.

the Baha'i faith does not actively seek to convert prospective members. The individual must seek information on his own.

"Any individual who is interested in Baha'i must take the initiative. Baha'i believers do not try to pressure anyone into accepting their principles. It has to be a strictly voluntary type of action."

In Ann Arbor, informal

social gatherings called Firesides are held several times a week in the homes of members. These firesides are open to people who are curious about the faith. Here, they are free to ask questions, listen to discussion and meet other members of the religion.

To become a follower of Baha'i a person is simply required to sign his name to a card stating his belief in the religion's teachings. There are no sermons or rituals similar to baptism signifying his conversion, Mrs. Keller explained.

New members are not required to give up their former religion completely.

Continued on Next Page

Bible Study Tops Lenten Program

A Lenten program of worship and Bible study, to start Ash Wednesday (February 27), is planned at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi.

According to Father Leslie Harding, the local program is an extension of an invitation to people of the diocese by the Rt. Reverend H. Colman McGehee, bishop, to join with him in this Bible study and also in a "Continuing Cycle of Prayer" for the 170

congregations and their clergy.

The Bible study will be held each Wednesday evening throughout Lent, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A special cassette study by the Reverend Don Williams, minister to college students at the First Presbyterian Chapel of Hollywood, will be used as a guide.

Anyone, Episcopalians or not, is invited to attend, said Father Harding.

'Where Is The Devil?'

Dr. Glenn Chaffe, director of the Metropolitan Guidance Clinic of Southfield, will be the guest speaker at the Highland Church of the Nazarene, February 24, at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Chaffe's subject will be "The Christian Family in an Unchristian World."

Pastor of the church, the Reverend James Krauss, will speak at the evening service at 6 p.m. His subject will be "The Exorcist—Where in the World is the Devil."

The church is located at 1211 West Livingston, Highland.

Methodists Eye Unique Services

Two unique Sunday services are upcoming at the First United Church of Northville, Pastor Guenther C. Branstner disclosed this week.

A sermon written by the congregation itself is planned March 7. Calling it a "Venture in Fantasy," the unusual presentation will provide a unique insight in how people view life, Pastor Branstner said.

On Palm Sunday in April, the Reverend Anthony Shipley, program director for the Detroit Annual Conference (eastern half of Michigan), will lead the congregation in worship at both the 9:30 and the 11:30 a.m. services.

A black clergyman, Mr. Shipley is noted throughout the conference as a master of small group technique. While he has not yet disclosed the nature of his program, Pastor Branstner suggests it will

Continued on Next Page

Black Priest Remembered

With approval of the recent general convention, area Episcopal churches of the Michigan Diocese are commemorating Absalom Jones (1746-1818) in the calendar of Lesser Feasts and Fasts.

The man remembered in local churches on Absalom Jones' Day was the first black priest in any branch of the Catholic Church in the United States. A short biography of this man appears in the February issue Novi's Holy Cross newsletter:

Born a slave in Delaware in 1746, the Reverend Jones was separated from his family by sale at the age of 16. His owner took him to Philadelphia where he worked in his master's store as a clerk and handyman.

While in Philadelphia, Jones met his life-long friend and associate, Richard Allen, and together they became lay-preachers among the black

Continued on Next Page



FELLOWSHIP—Members of Baha'i group discuss their religious faith at home. They are (l to r): Mr. and Mrs. Erving Thomas and their three-year-old son, Chad, and Mrs.

Sara Keller and her 1 1/2-year-old youngster, Hilary. Mrs. Keller tried unsuccessfully last year to start a group in South Lyon.

DIRECTORY of Area CHURCHES

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Business Briefs

A Column About People and Places

JOHN J. CARLO, executive director of Northville Downs, being of Italian descent, asked the head of his clubhouse food service why Italian food couldn't be on the nightly menu once in awhile.

Well, Carlo is going to be able to enjoy Italian food every Tuesday night through the current harness racing meeting which continues through March 20.

John Catanzarite, the food and beverage director, picked up the idea and has gone a step further.

Hence, Northville Downs is offering a "Daily Special for \$4.95" in addition to its usual menu of steaks, chops, and fish. The daily special is a foreign dish. Here's the schedule:

Mondays, German; Tuesdays, Italian; Wednesdays, Surprise (e.g. Russian, Greek, Armenian etc.);

Thursdays, Polish; Fridays, French; and Saturdays, Scandinavian Smorgasbord.

The menu will include such favorites as lasagna, wieprezawina Z Kapusta (spare ribs and Polish sauerkraut), Bouillabaisse (seafood ala France), Gewirztes Rindf Leisch (German sauerbraten) and Sukiyaki.

And between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. each night before racing starts, appropriate music will come over the music system.

WAYNE E. VICKLUND, P.E., 22879 Talford Drive, Novi, has been made an Associate in Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., it is announced by Sol King, F.A.I.A., president of the firm.

Vicklund is a registered professional engineer. He was graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1967, with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. The following year he joined AKA as a member of the Electrical Engineering Division.

His promotion by the AKA Board of Directors is in accordance with the firm's policy of recognizing those who have demonstrated their ability, loyalty and merit by admitting them to the firm as associates.



WAYNE VICKLUND

NATIONAL Engineers Week (February 17-23) will be accented by the Rouge Valley Chapter of Michigan Society of Professional Engineers when they tour the facilities at Enviro-Fab, Inc. at 12540 Beech Daly Road, Redford.

Jim Jabara, P.E., vice-president of Enviro-Fab, will help emphasize local engineering endeavors during this national celebration by hosting his fellow engineers. The event includes a 6:30 buffet dinner.

Jabara was the charter president of the Rouge Valley Chapter in 1962.

Three of the current officers in the chapter are Northville residents. They are: Grant W. Allen of 19530 Clement, president; William Rossow, 42687 Savoy Court, treasurer; and Raymond H. Rogers, 18169 Jamestown Circle, state director.



PROFESSIONAL SERVICES—Professional Services is the name of the group of offices at 127 East Lake in South Lyon and the name describes the uses: Mike Merritt (from left) is an attorney; Gail Pollock is the H&R Block manager and Juanita Wiseman operates the city's telephone answering service.

MINI-MALL no longer in name, if in format, the Professional Offices at 127 East Lake in South Lyon now house an attorney's office, a tax accounting outlet and the city's telephone answering service.

Michael Merritt, the city's attorney as well as a lawyer in private practice; Gail Pollock of H&R Block income tax service and Juanita Wiseman, operator of the telephone service, are all housed in the former "Mini-Mall".

A fourth office, with a front window on Lake, is available for rent or lease.

APPOINTMENT of Roger J. Keith to the position of staff project engineer with General Motors Parts Division has been announced by Jack A. Stallings, chief engineer for the division.

Keith's appointment and the transfer of his department's function advances the consolidation of interchangeability activities under direction of General Motors Parts Division. He will be responsible for service determination and interchangeability of parts for Chevrolet passenger car and truck parts.

Keith, a General Motors employee for more than 37 years, began his GM career in 1936 as a material handler in the parts department of Cadillac Motor Division. He worked with Cadillac in



ROGER KEITH

material control and service determination and parts interchangeability until 1943. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II from 1943 until 1946 attaining the rank of sergeant. He returned to Cadillac and worked in the same area until 1953 when he was transferred to Chevrolet Engineering in the specifications activity.

In 1955 he was promoted to supervisor of service specifications and transferred to the Chevrolet Engineering Center at Warren. He was made contact engineer in 1959 and was promoted to senior contact engineer in 1961. In 1971 he was made project engineer and has served in that capacity until his most recent move.

A native of Comber, Ontario, Canada, Keith graduated from Western High School in Detroit in 1936. He resides in Novi with his wife Nina. The Keiths have four children, Dianne (18), Douglass (22), Roger (31), and David (33).

"BEER, wines, champagne from all over the world...and if we don't have your favorite we'll order it," says Joe Snage, owner and operator of a new party store at the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads in Northville.

Named Joe's Pantry, the new business located in a colonial brick building features all standard and not so standard party store treats and a large wine selection. It is open daily, including weekends, from 9 to 10 p.m.

Snage has been in the party store business for some 20 years, formerly having operated a store in Detroit.

HOWARD W. MONSON, Detroit area recreational vehicle dealer, has been named "Michigan RV Industry Man of the Year".

The result of the balloting was announced at the Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show Friday, February 15, when he was given the annual Herman Schiebout Award, named in honor of the late founder of Gem Industries, Grand Rapids.

It was presented for outstanding contributions to the Michigan RV industry during the past year.

Monson, who is president of Monson & Son Trailer Sales Co., 24023 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, resides at 38616 Silken Glen, Northville.

He joined his family in the RV business in 1945 and since 1958 he has been Avion Coach Corporation's exclusive dealer in the Detroit Metropolitan area, ranking among the top three Avion dealerships in sales across the country.

Monson is a charter member of the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute (MMHRVI), the state trade association. He was treasurer in 1956 and president in 1959. He currently is chairman of the RV Division.

In Man, 1973, he was elected president of the



HOWARD MONSON

newly formed Southeastern Recreational Vehicle Dealers, a chapter of MMHRVI.

For seven years he has been a member of the committee for the annual Detroit Camper Show including the current one which runs through Sunday (Feb. 17).

Monson has been active in the Dearborn Shrine Club for many years as member of the board, special events chairman including two years as chairman of Kiddies Day when the club hosts 1000 handicapped and underprivileged children at the Shrine Circus.

ANTHONY V. RIZZO has opened a real estate office in the Henriksen Insurance Agency building at 311 East Main Street in Northville.

Prior to establishing his own firm, Rizzo was vice-president of Manor House Realty, Inc. in Northville Township. In recent years Rizzo has gained recognition in the real estate profession as a vacant land specialist, but he is probably best known to the general public through his long affiliation with Schoolcraft College where he was a professor of Geography for ten years.

Rizzo holds a master's degree from Wayne State University and has completed graduate work towards a doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Rizzo will maintain his association with Schoolcraft College where he will offer a new consumer awareness course entitled "How to Buy a Home and Other Property." The course will begin on February 18, and will be offered through the Community Services Division of the College.



ANTHONY RIZZO

BETTY ANSPACH, a Northville Township resident, has joined the sales force at the Anthony V. Rizzo Real Estate Co. Prior to joining the company, Miss Anspach was a teacher in the Redford Union School District and in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Miss Anspach attended the University of Pennsylvania and received her Bachelor's Degree from Indiana State University, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

APPOINTMENT of Nancy Vinnies as manager of the Real Estate One office in Brighton was announced simultaneously with the official opening of this branch at 222 West Grand River.

According to Group Vice-President James Stevens, "We have seen an upsurge in movement west and northwest the past few years. The availability of larger lots, good freeway access, and increased retail outlets in the Brighton area have accounted for much of the influx of families."

Mrs. Vinnies had previously served as assistant manager of a Livonia office of the firm. She started in

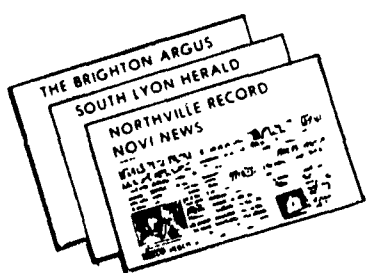
Continued on Next Page

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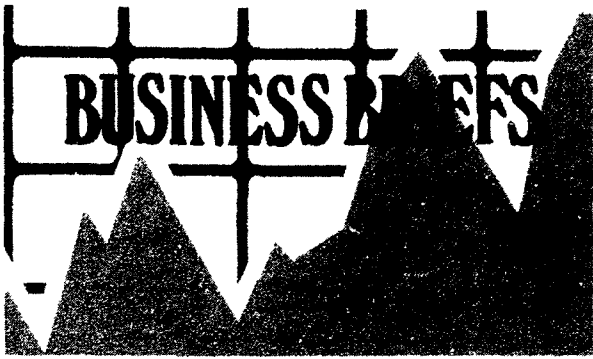
Start my subscription next week. I've enclosed my check for \$6.00 for one year (in Michigan).

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ADDRESS.....
TOWN.....

I wish to receive the following:

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|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Northville Record
Northville, Mich. 48167 | <input type="checkbox"/> The Brighton Argus
Brighton, Mich. 48116 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Novi News
Northville, Mich. 48167 | <input type="checkbox"/> The South Lyon Herald
South Lyon, Mich. 48178 |

MAIL IT ALONG WITH YOUR CHECK
TO THE OFFICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY



Continued from Page 4-B

real estate in 1969 and sees the opening of this office as an opportunity to expand the service area of Real Estate One.



NEWLY OPENED—Ribbon cutting ceremonies officially opened the new Real Estate One office in Brighton. On hand (left to right) were: Bruce Romer, city manager, Charles Bidwell, councilman; William Y. Mathers, Real Estate One executive vice-president; Gordon Williamson, Real Estate One chairman of the board; Branch Manager Nancy Vinnes; James Stevens; Richard S. Elsea, Real Estate One president; and Mary Linstid, sales associate.

CHRIS A. KRAUTER, a 1960 graduate of Northville High School, has been named national sales manager for Easco-Sparcatron, Inc., it was announced by Thomas J. O'Connor, president of Easco.

Easco-Sparcatron is internationally recognized as a leader in the manufacture and sale of electrical discharge machines (EDM) and total forming machines (TFM). Krauter was with Federal-Mogul Corporation for 5½ years prior to joining Easco. He was account manager for Federal's Sterling Division for 2½ years and project line manager of pistons for the component parts group for 3 years.

He served three years with the United States Army in Germany as a captain.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Krauter holds a BA degree in business administration and is a specialist in the marketing discipline. At Eastern, he was awarded the first "Outstanding Marketing Student Award" given at the university by the American Marketing Association.

Married, Krauter and his wife, Doris, live in South Lyon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krauter of Northville.

ED DORRINGTON of Plymouth has been appointed sales manager of Sampson-Hill Division of Adistra Corporation. William P. Scott, president of Adistra, has announced.

As sales manager Dorrington will direct the total sales efforts of the Sampson-Hill division. Scott noted that Dorrington has some four and one-half years of experience with Sampson-Hill as an account executive and previous experience with Ford Motor Company as a marketing analyst.

Adistra is a leading marketing communication service organization with facilities in Plymouth and Northville. Adistra through its three divisions DSI, Scott Phillips and Sampson-Hill offers complete marketing services relating to effective distribution of marketing communications.

Check Our STEAK SALE

We carry a Full line of QUALITY MEATS at Reasonable Prices

HOMEMADE LUNCHEAT

We Smoke Our Own Hams & Bacon

—Freezer Lockers—

JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET

136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon
437-6266

Mon. thru Thurs. 8-6, Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-6

Babson Report

Nixon's Platform Is Flexible

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. Although President Nixon promised "no recession" in his State of the Union message, his annual Economic Message to Congress contained a sobering prediction of more inflation in coming months and little or no economic gain. This was followed by the unveiling of the Administration's budget for fiscal 1975.

While this new budget calls for the largest dollar advance in spending since wartime 1943, it did not generate any great enthusiasm among investors. In fact, after the budget was released, the market

saw its biggest drop in three weeks.

SOME ANALYSTS appear to be bothered not by the record number of dollars involved in the new budget or the lack of any sweeping new programs but rather by the fact that its figures are subject to considerable change. A year ago, for example, the President demanded stern fiscal discipline and a tight control on spending, but the new budget is "flexible."

A federal spending splurge to stimulate a faltering economy could easily double the projected \$9.4-billion deficit currently projected for fiscal 1975.

It should be noted, too, that some feel that the Administration's \$295-billion forecast for federal receipts is too optimistic. There is the possibility that federal collections could shrink if taxes are cut back next year to give the economy a shot in the arm.

And the Administration's assumption that the jobless will average only 5.5 percent of the labor force is certainly not shared by many private economists. The Research Department of Babson's Reports, for instance, foresees an increase in unemployment totals to perhaps a 6-7 percent rate.

DRAMATIZING the Administration's radical switch over the past year from a policy of fiscal belt-tightening and rigid spending ceilings to a promise to spend its out of an imminent recession, some members of the so-called "liberal"

party have protested that the "conservative" Republicans have presented a budget that is too large and tends to be inflationary. Robert Taft, where are you now that we need you?

The major part of the budget goes for what is termed Human Resources. The portion of the budget for Health, Education and Welfare—\$111 billion—is the largest for any department. Included is \$83.3 billion for a new federal welfare program, Medicare, and other social security and welfare activities.

Defense outlays will be hiked \$6.3 billion to \$85.8 billion, the highest since World War II. Inflation accounts for a substantial part of the advance, but \$250 million will be spent in 1975 to develop a new family of strategic missiles. If completely developed and deployed, the ultimate cost could be in the billions.

He Seeks Vote on 'Pot'

Continued from Page 3-B

bargaining for a share in the 1974 Michigan cherry crop.

"One of the prime objectives of (the Department's) marketing division is to encourage this kind of activity as a means of establishing markets abroad because they are essential to the economic growth of our state," says Forrest Strand, Department marketing chief.

"Overseas sales of Michigan Farm products," he adds, "increased about 43 percent from 1972 to July 1973. Total value for 1972 was \$1.65 million, compared to \$2.3 million during the first six months of 1973."

TACKING on the extra hour of daylight at the end of the day instead of in the morning (DST) may not be saving the huge amounts of energy that some expected.

But cutting the speed limit will do a lot for saving gasoline, says the

Michigan Highway Department.

The Department's Bureau of Transportation Planning recently analyzed the situation, using 1972 statistics for fuel consumption and total miles driven at differing speeds. And that analysis, the Department says, shows that Michigan motorists can save about 178 million gallons of gas a year by observing a 55 mile-an-hour maximum speed limit.

ACTUAL SURVEYS, the Department adds, show that average speeds were reduced "significantly" on Michigan highways at the end of November and beginning of December. At the same time, there also was a sizeable reduction in traffic volume—up to 20 percent on major freeways.

Greatest reductions in traffic volume on freeways came at I-96 east of Grand Rapids, US 127 near Mason, I-75 north of Flint and I-94 east of Jackson.

Platform

Continued from Page 3-B

relocating the controls from the center of the vehicle to the side thus allowing room for a passenger. The small fanjet produces 700 lbs. of thrust with growth potential to 1100 lbs. of thrust.

The Marine Corps has a research and development program known as STAMP (Small Tactical Aerial Mobility Platform). The STAMP concept is for a vehicle which will improve the mobility of selected individuals in situations where present transport devices are at a disadvantage in meeting the needs of front line Marine units.

Possible Marine applications include liaison, reconnaissance, mine detection, field communication, courier work and rescue.

Designed to fit the Marine STAMP Program, the Williams Research WASP is an agile, compact vehicle

capable of being operated by an enlisted Marine. The two man WASP vehicle weighs 270 lbs. empty.

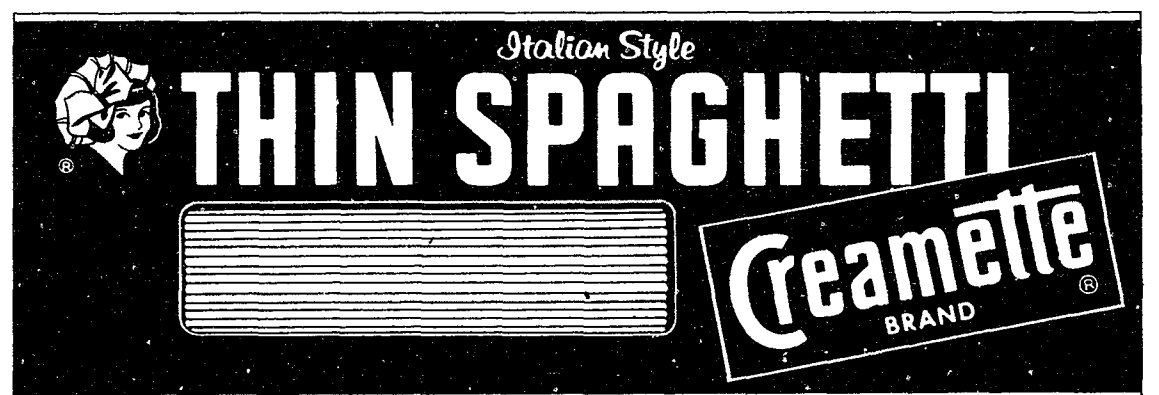
According to Sam Williams, President of Williams Research, the WASP will be able to accelerate rapidly, move forward, backward, sideways, hover and rotate on its axis.

Various manned and unmanned configurations can be adapted from the basic Williams Aerial Systems Platform such as the one or two man standup vehicle and a one or two place sit down version for potential commercial applications.

The WASP would be adaptable to a variety of military and civilian applications such as law enforcement, firefighting, press and television coverage, rescue and medical aid, etc., Williams said.

The WASP vehicle is the latest in small individual lift devices. The Jet Flying Belt had a series of successful flights in 1969.

This spaghetti never sticks together.



Look for the green box!

Creamette has a right size thin spaghetti for everyone...

7 oz. for singles and newly marrieds. **14 oz.** for small families.

2 lb. for large families and parties.

VALUABLE STORE COUPON

This coupon, when properly signed below, is good for

10¢ OFF

on any size package of Creamette® Thin Spaghetti

Name _____

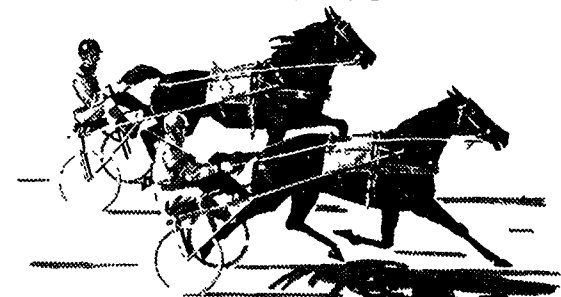
Address _____

City _____ State _____

NOTE: If your grocer doesn't have Creamette Thin Spaghetti, write or phone the local Creamette representative for a list of the stores which carry it.

PAUL INMAN & ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 615, 30095 Northwestern Highway
Franklin, Michigan 48004 Phone 626-8300

HARNESS RACING AT NORTHVILLE DOWNS



10 RACES NIGHTLY Thru MARCH 20

Air Conditioned Grandstands and Clubhouse.

- Daily Double
- Perfecta - 4th race
- Trifecta - 7th & 10th races

Post Time—8:00

For Reservations
Phone 349-1000

John Carlo, Executive Manager

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD—NEWS— HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700— 437-2011— 227-6101

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPINESS is being new and strange and going to a cozy Welcome Wagon coffee clutch. Call Gerry 437-1970 H8

GRUMP—It's beginning to look a lot like June. Etoh, Dum Dum

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
P.F. FLYER is 25
Happy Birthday to you!

ORANGE FLASH (alias BP)
That SSX is something else and thanks for the ride. But next time I'll drive!

Snow Bunny
TAWAS BUNCH
Thanks for a great weekend! It's with many a sore muscle that we agree we had a blast! Bring on the snow!

SKIP
AH! HAVE A HEART! The Gang

JOYCE D
SOME people will do anything to get a Monday & Tuesday night off. Sure hope you feel better

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-1905, 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-

TRANSPORTATION needed from Plymouth or Northville to Novi. Leave 4 p.m., return 12:30 a.m. (Paragon) 453-2530

THE Most Comforting Get Well Card you'll ever get—A Health Policy—smile—You're with Safeco. Call 227-9513 or 632-5528. A11

I WILL not be responsible for debt other than my own or checks drawn on account No. 032623, Stat Savings Bank of South Lyon. 4

\$200 REWARD for information leading to the return of a 1972 Rupp American Snowmobile stolen 2/3 from the ice on Walled Lake. All information kept confidential. Contact Mr. Newman, 1-537-8350. 43

U OF M JAZZ Band tickets now on sale for Sunday, March 17. South Lyon High School, 3:00 p.m. proceeds to McMillan Park Pavilion Fund. \$2.50 adults, \$2.00 Students and Sr Citizens. Call 437-2929. 45

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all our friends, and relatives for their cards, flowers and food sent in, during our recent bereavement. The Jim Wilson Family

IN DEEP appreciation for the kindness and sympathy received during my husband's illness from friends and neighbors, Rev. Brasura, Dr. Atchison, and Casteline Funeral Home. Mrs. John A. Ling and family

THE FAMILY of the late Winifred Barrett wishes to extend sincere thanks to all the people who helped in any way to ease the burden for them in their recent loss. Her doctor, Dr. Brown, of Livonia, Ray Casteline and staff of Casteline Funeral Home, Pastor Boerger of Hope Lutheran Church of Northville and Women's Guild of same church last but not least her dear friends and neighbors. Thanks and God Bless you all

1-4 In Memoriam

IN Loving Memory of our son, Peter W. Markel, on his birthday, February 22. It's lonely here without you. We miss you more each day. For life is not the same to us. He was ours and we love him so. To his resting place we wander and flowers we place with care but no one knows the heartache as we turn and leave him there.

Never to be forgotten
by your Mom, Dad

1-5 Lost

WEDDING RING White gold, at Crossroads Bar Sat., Feb. 16, \$25 REWARD Brighton 227-7640. A47

LOST large yellow cat, no collar, Haggerty Ten Mile area. Looks like Morris. 477-8268 after 5.

1-6 Found

MALE puppy, vicinity of Main and First Streets, Brighton, approx. 3 months, part collie, 227-6815

LABRADOR Retriever, male, under one year. Wearing black collar. 313-437-1191. A47

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

MCI RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS! Economy is our business! 3 Bdrm ranch at \$22,000.00, \$1600.00 down incl closing costs, \$215 per month incl taxes and ins. THIS INCLUDES HOUSE, LOT, WELL, SEPTIC! No Extras!! Call the leaders! 227-7017. ATF

1-4 In Memoriam

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our two sons Delmus and Larry who passed away four years ago.

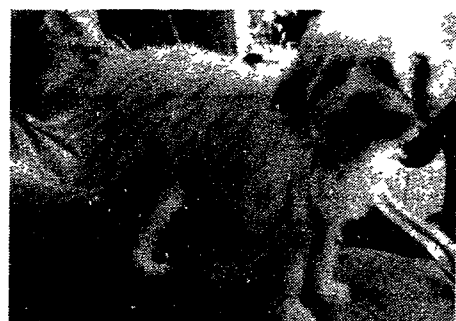
Dear God, please forgive a selfish tear. A selfish wish that they were here. There are others we know, but they were ours and we loved them so. It broke our hearts to lose you, but you didn't go alone. For part of us went with you.

Your Father, Mother and Brother Delmus, Edith and Terry Sexton
God bless Mrs. Carter who lost her husband and son.

1-5 Lost

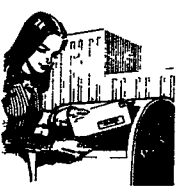
1-5 Lost

"PEE WEE"



Lost: Small, white ¾ poodle, no hair cut, shaggy, long tail, answers to "Pee Wee" missing since Mon., Feb. 11 - South Lyon area. REWARD for return or information. Call 437-0780 or FI9-2395.

Mail awaiting pick-up
at local newspaper
office boxes.



The Northville Record

565

The South Lyon Herald

NONE

The Brighton Argus

NONE

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1½ 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

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

The Record of Our
Novi Office Is Perfect!
Every Home
We Have Listed
Has Been Sold!
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19050 Six Mile - 538-7740



SOUTH LYON
1725 SQ. FT. RANCH 4 BR, Den, 2 Ceramic tile baths, 2 car garage, new self-cleaning range, new dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, water softener, new furnace, gas bar-b-cue, small storage barn, corner lot 85 x 155. \$47,700.

Ask for George Van Bonn
349-1212 or 434-2698 after 7 p.m.

NORTHVILLE
FIRST OFFERING-4 BR VICTORIAN with Large Kitchen, Formal Dining Room-Living Room Sewing Room-2 Full Baths-Full Basement-Gas F.A. Heat-2½ Car Garage-Large Lot-It's Beautiful! \$55,000

Ask for Dick Ruffner

SOUTH LYON
CENTENNIAL 4 BR VICTORIAN with over 2100 sq. ft. of space plus 2 full baths, full basement-new Gas F.A. Furnace-Bay Windows to Front Porch-Storage shed Large Lot. Priced for quick settlement. \$29,900

Ask for Dick Ruffner



349-1212
224 S. Main St.
NORTHVILLE

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



340 N. Center Northville
349-4030

NORTHVILLE
21405 Summerside - 3 bedrm brick & alum. tri-level with family room, den, 2½ baths in nicely landscaped, ½ acre city lot. Close to school \$63,900

NQVI
40941 Malott - 3 bedrm brick ranch with office or 4th bedrm. Family room with fireplace, separate dining area. Well decorated attached garage \$34,900

SOUTH LYON
305 E. Lake St. - Alum. sided 2 family income stove and refrig. in each unit. Close to shopping. \$33,900

NORTHVILLE
535 Carpenter - Income home for the distinctive couple who like to garden, be close to town and appreciate quality features.

A.V. RIZZO
REAL ESTATE
349-9460

NORTHVILLE
TWO HOUSES on one lot in City. Excellent income potential. One is a 3 bdrm sided and has five bedrooms. The other has two apartments. Two blocks from center of town. Priced for quick sale \$46,900.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM house on one acre. Across from state land in Township. Room for two more bedrooms in walk up attic. Formal dining room. Oversized garage. Fireplace. \$37,500.

Lexington Commons North. Large dutch colonial with central air, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, den, much more. Backs up to 16 acres of open land. Prime location

VACANT LOTS in Northville near center of town. All city utilities. Zoned for single or duplex. The only group of lots available in the city. Priced to sell.

3.7 acres with pond on Edenderry Drive. 475 ft. of frontage. \$57,000

Other vacant properties (but not many) in and around Northville. Please call for information.

311 E. Main St. Northville



OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

JUST LIKE NEW! This fully carpeted ranch offers 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with extras, large patio, 2 car garage ALL on a 90 x 120 lot. Just \$38,500

GREAT VALUE! Fully carpeted 4 bedroom colonial features large family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with all appliances, finished rec room, central air, 2 car garage and a large lot! Only \$49,900

NORTHVILLE ESTATES. Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with all the features you ever wanted! Large formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, family room with fireplace, den or library, 1st floor laundry, enclosed patio, full basement and oversized 2 car garage. Extra large lot. \$71,900

Multi-List

349-5600

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

BRIGHTON AREA HOMES

LAKE CHEMUNG PRIVILEGES - Immaculate two bedroom aluminum ranch, features first floor laundry, built in range, doorwall of living room, screened in patio, half acre lot, only \$24,500.

LAKEFRONT WITH MATURE PINES - Features 2 BR, 1½ baths, near Burroughs Golf Course, recreation room and low taxes, only \$29,800.

227-1311
201 E. Grand River



Growth thru Service



DISCOVER...
...the peace of mind of purchasing a home
with a free home service contract available
only from Real Estate One.



HARTLAND AREA. Lovely large 3 bedroom ranch featuring large patio with built-in bar-b-cue, home is brand new and just waiting for you to pick the colors, family room with full wall brick fireplace, att 2 car garage, real country living. Call 227-5005 (23978)

SOUTH LYON. Luxurious bi level on approx. 3 one-third acres, ideal 2 family or large family home, lower level has 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace and 1½ baths, upper has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, den with built-in wet bar, and many more extras included, 2 car garage also! \$124,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful hillside bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in living room and family room with wet bar, sauna, built ins, 2½ car att. garage on over two thirds acre. \$83,500 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (22047)

HARTLAND AREA. Two bedroom maintenance free lakefront home on springfed Tyrone Lake, completely shag carpeted, huge lower level family room faces lake, large garage has room for boats and snowmobiles, close to US 23 and M 59. Call 227-5005 (Home Service Contract) (23616)

SALEM. Two bedroom ranch with fireplace in living room, dining room, 2 car att. garage, all on gently rolling 67 Acres, fast occupancy. Call 227-5005 (Home Service Contract) (22964)

YPSILANTI. Easy assumption on this 3 bedroom condominium, includes central air, range, carpeting, large lot, 5 acre private park for recreation, close to everything. \$26,900 Call 455-7000 (24305)

YPSILANTI. Great assumption and immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom condominium, featuring central air, carpeting, 5 acre private park for recreation, close to schools and expressway. \$26,900 Call 455-7000 (24306)

LIVONIA. New custom built home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with oven-range, dishwasher and more, completely carpeting, central air, 2 car garage finished, must see! \$36,900 Call 455-7000 (Home Service Contract) (23763)

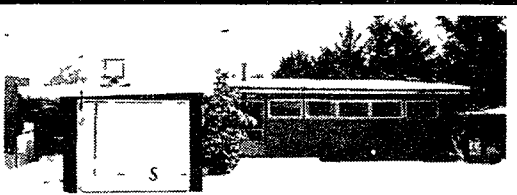
BRIGHTON AREA. Half acre level lot in neighborhood of lovely brick homes, very convenient to schools, churches, shopping and expressways. Call 227-5005 (90145)



SOUTH LYON AREA. Rambling lakefront home located on beautiful springfed Silver Lake, features 3 extra large bedrooms plus family room and slate fireplace, swimming, and many other sports, this is the home of your dreams. Call 227-5005 (Home Service Contract) (23456)

GREEN OAKS. Custom built 9 room quality home, 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, Florida room, 140 ft. lake frontage, sporting, ideal for recreational living, 30 minutes to Detroit. \$71,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (21927)

Interested in a Real Estate Career? Call 227-5005 for information ask for Nancy Vinnes.



BRIGHTON AREA. Brick and redwood 2 bedroom ranch located on Lake Dibrova, modern kitchen, large living room and Florida room look into yard filled with fruit trees and pines, paneled one car garage, private lake. Call 227-5005 (Home Service Contract) (24378)

BRIGHTON AREA. The ultimate in fine living, Georgian pillard colonial on 10 acre wooded hilltop setting, overlooking East Crooked Lake, home features 4 bedrooms, master bedroom has dressing room and full bath, family room with fieldstone fireplace, many extras too numerous to mention! Call 227-5005 (Home Service Contract)

CANTON. Charming 11 room centennial home on 15 acres of cleared land with stream running through rear of property, modern kitchen and bath and a new roof, good area, for the antique lover! \$54,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (21431)



23603 Farmington Rd. Farmington

WOODED, 2 acre parcel on black top road, near South Lyon and Northville. \$6,000.

LAKEFRONT HOME on large lake, conveniently located between Brighton & Howell, 3 BR's, 2 baths, living and dining area with a view, fireplace, good beach. \$28,900.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY! Clean 2 B.R. home overlooking Lake Chemung. \$21,500.

AC7-2271

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

AC9-7841

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M.

ANY EVENING BY APPT.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, year around, hill top view, priced right, \$12,000.

1.7 ACRE LOVELY SITE ALL BRICK QUALITY CUSTOM HOME, 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, lake privileges, extra built-ins, Lakeland Country Club area, near X-ways. \$57,900.

BRAND NEW 3 B.R. HOME, nicely finished, automatic dishwasher, full basement, carport, lake privileges, \$35,750.

2-1 Houses For Sale

OWNER must sacrifice, 3 bedroom ranch with basement, fenced in corner lot, outside patio and barbecue, 2 car garage, excellent condition, must be seen, \$29,000. Phone 437-1159 or 437-1437 between 8:00 and 4:30. HIF

SMALL house on Novi Road, commercial property, 80 foot frontage, now rented for \$135.00 per month, \$15,500 cash or land contract, call 437-2893. HB

9 1/2 percent GUARANTEED land contracts, we have seasoned 10 year land contracts between \$6,400 & \$9,000 for sale. Contact Mr. Frith or Mrs. Keeney, Howell, call 517-546-2880. ATF

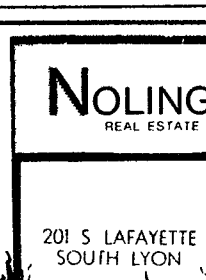
BEAT THE SPRING INCREASES \$1000.00 deposit will freeze the price on any home for six months! 5 percent down mortgages available! 11 A.E.I. RESIDENTIAL 227-3481. ATF

BY OWNER City of Brighton, 2 yr old, 3 bedroom tri level, main terrace free exterior, fully carpeted, family room, patio. Professional landscaped, treed lot. Walking distance to schools & town 227-3481. ATF

REAL ESTATE OFFICE MANAGER BRIGHTON

Your N.R.A. Multi Listed Realtor Is Looking For Broker Or Salesman To Manage Well Established Office In Brighton. All Interviews Confidential. Call Mr. Durso 1-313-255-5212

2-1 Houses For Sale



MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

437-2056

Charming 3 bedroom older home on quiet street near shopping, schools, churches, etc. Updated kitchen and bath. Sewing room could be 4 bedroom - very quaint-working well with hand pump in nice back yard. \$27,400

3 bedroom, full basement, near lake, 2 additional acres available. Ideal for retiree or starter. \$27,900

Large four bedroom older home with lots of character on 3/4 acre, excellent condition, carpeted thruout, near new gas heat, well insulated. \$38,500

3 bedroom ranch, large family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large fenced lot. Extremely sharp. \$42,900

46 acres zoned M-2 with older house. Corner location, over 2000 ft. total road frontage, over 1800 ft. rail. Land contract terms. \$138,000

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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)
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CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS
BR 3 0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

Vacant Acreage:

2 1/2, 10, 20 and 30 acre parcels and more.

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344



893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-1020
Multi-List Service

NORTHVILLE - A luxurious, sparkling, 3 bedroom, brick ranch - here is one that stands out above the ordinary. Attractively situated on 3/4 acre rolling lawn, landscaped for beauty and privacy in ONE OF THE CITY'S FINEST AREAS. Traditional design. Dining room, 2 fireplaces, spacious family room. New on the market. Priced for action at \$56,000.

NORTHVILLE - Northville Heights - one of the city's best residential sections. A charming Colonial, clean as can be, built 1967. Well maintained grounds, 4 bedrooms, a formal dining room, family room, fireplace, attached double garage. Owner transferred. An excellent buy at \$45,500.

NORTHVILLE - Building lot, edge of town 100 x 150. An area of refined custom built homes \$9000.



HOWELL OFF: 2473 E. GRAND RIVER • HOWELL, MI 48843
1-517-546-6440

HARTLAND
Lakefront home. Enjoy 4 seasons in this beautiful 4 bedroom multilevel home, 2 full ceramic baths, beamed family room, dining and built-ins, carpeting included, wooded ravine lot, owner must move. See Tom Bruske. \$45,800 LPH54

Quiet and serene is this "A" Frame nestled on 6.95 wooded acres, 4 bedrooms, quality construction, separate horse barn, just 1/8 mile off Hyne Road. Appointment only. See Bud Marquis. \$90,000 BH56

LAKE MORaine
Custom built 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, built-in frig. and range, dishwasher, humidifier, garbage disposal, black topped drive, sodded yard, lake privileges. See Gil Johnson or Bud Marquis. \$55,000 BH38

BRIGHTON AREA
Three bedroom home in picturesque setting, LOW taxes, convenient to schools and shopping. Budget priced at \$32,900 BH57

Attractive brick ranch, immediate possession, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, gas heat, carpeted home. \$43,900 BH52



This Executive Type Home is Brand New & built with pride by expert craftsmen on a lot 85' x 305'. It has privileges on a quiet spring fed lake right across the street. FOUR large bedrooms, formal dining room, wall to wall fireplace in family room. The Italian Marble foyer leads to plantation type spiral stair case. Full basement, gas F.A. heat, attached 2 car garage with automatic door opener. \$52,500.00

FOUR BR Brick & aluminum colonial near Brighton on 1/2 acre of nicely landscaped land 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room with wall to wall fireplace. Exquisitely & tastefully decorated through out. Cement patio full length of rear of home. Country side atmosphere yet very convenient to X ways for the busy executive. \$59,900.00

3 BR Lake privilege home. Neat as a pin. Fully carpeted. Fireplace in living room. Nice view of the lake. Gas F.A. heat. Full basement. \$21,900.00 with Land Contract terms

ACRES, 3 1/2, on high, gently rolling land. Some woods \$8,750.00

Ken Shultz Agency

210 E. Main St., Brighton, Michigan
229-6158 or 229-7017

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

Brighton-Pinckney Recreation Area



More Family Than Family Room

Take U.S. 23 to Pinckney, M 36 exit, west to Whitewood Rd., South to McCluskey Dr.

See the New '74 Model Ranches
Colonials, Quad-Levels with 2000-2500 sq. ft. of Living Area, 3, 4 or 5 Bedrooms.

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NORTHVILLE REALTY

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 fls., wet plaster, 2 1/2 car garage. W600 sq. porch. Nice space for recreation room. basement. Lots of storage and large closets. Ideal home for large family. \$54,500

20330 Lexington Blvd.
Custom 4 bedrm. ranch w-family rm. & fireplace, form. din. rm., full bsmt.

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.

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 Garfield \$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 Joe Chinoski
Patricia Herter Ken Morse
Virginia Pauli "Mike" Utley
Charles Lapham

3 bedroom home in Howell. Utility room, rec. room in finished basement, gas heat, good size lot. Within walking distance from shopping and school. \$27,900.00

4 Large bedroom home. Full basement, formal dining room, garage, gas heat, fully carpeted \$32,500.00

3 bedroom home in country. Country kitchen, family room, rec. room in basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted \$35,900.00

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Duplex in Howell 4 room and 5 room unit. Garage with shop area \$35,000.00
Maintenance free, 4 units, each 5 rooms, laundry area in basement, fully carpeted in Brighton. \$75,000.00 Terms
Large building with 5 very good business rentals. Frontage on Grand River and Clinton Street \$165,000.00 Terms

3 Rental unit with possible 4th in Corunna. Very good shape 2 lots \$23,500.00 Terms
Duplex in Howell \$280.00 per month income \$25,900.00

80 A. with 4 lakes. Beautiful terrain \$145,000.00 Terms

80 A. near Linden. Good 3 bedroom home 10 A of woods. Good location. \$130,000.00

60 A. of Carlisle Muck, diked, palmer pump. Home and storage buildings available also \$36,000.00 Terms

80 A. with home and pole building. Would make an ideal retreat. Rolling wooded terrain with creek \$87,900.00 Terms

AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610
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TV Listing Service—List with us today. We are the only T.V. Video Tape Broker in this area.

NORTHVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY 2:55 350 S. WING ST Dandy, spacious income, three bedrooms down two bedrooms up 2 car garage, large lot, close to town. Only \$39,500 - Won't last - Bring Deposit

NORTHVILLE
Attention, Wide-Open Space Lovers. Roomy, 3 Bedrm Brick ranch on large privacy lot. Attached Breezeway and 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, enclosed terrace, new carpeting and lots more. Only \$45,900

NORTHVILLE CITY
Dandy starter or retiree home, 3 bedrms, clean as a pin. All modern, large lot 1 1/2 car garage (heated). Only \$28,900 with small down pymt

SOUTH LYON
OPEN SUNDAY 2:55 619 LYON BLVD Three bedroom, brick ranch, mother's kitchen, beautiful family room with natural fireplace, basement, att garage. Priced to sell at \$35,900.

SALEM TOWNSHIP
Five choice acres with five huge bedrms in this specially constructed country beauty. Super family room, garage, swimming pool you name it and this house has it. Great location on Pontiac Trail

NORTHVILLE, EFFICIENCY APTS
Five units, centrally located, good investment, small store also included. Present income \$700 a month

SALEM TOWNSHIP
1 1/2 choice Acres and house, barn, 1000' road frontage. W. 7 Mile Rd. Location. Won't last.

HARTLAND AREA
1 1/2 Acre lots 1/4 Hr. from Detroit, \$6000 each with only 20 percent down.

GARDEN CITY SPECIAL
Ford Rd. - Merriman Area, 3 bedrm ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. Full price \$19,500 with small down pymt

150 N. Center Northville

349-8700



The Key to Happiness



JUST STARTING OUT???? How about moving into our furnished ranch in Brighton on Ethel Drive—only \$28,000



BUILDERS TALENTS SHINE thru this home. Offers more than the usual design, quality, and living space. Don't miss You'll want to own. \$51,500

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100 Professional Sales Representatives

NO SPRING CLEANING HERE! 3 bedrm. home 1 year old. Almost 1 acre lot. Howell Schools. Full basement and attached 2 car garage. Neat as a pin & ready to move into. Be sure to call & see CO 2382 for \$41,500. Call 517-546-2880

HOWELL AREA—Come see our 3 bedrm. wet plastered, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, alum. sided w-brick & red wood trim house. Located on black top road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living area on 1/2 acre with many trees. \$41,900. CO 2434 Call 878-3177

THREE BEDROOM full brick home, family room, full basement w-fireplace 2 baths, 1560 sq. ft., 100 x 192' lot. Screened in porch. Fully carpeted. South Lyon schools, many extras. \$59,900. SL 2211 Call 437-2088

NEW 1560 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, full basement, 2 full baths, asphalt driveway, underground utilities, well and septic. 125' x 150' lot. South Lyon schools. Priced at only \$44,900. CO 2276 Call 437-2088

HAMBURG AREA—Ten acres on small private lake with blacktop road frontage. Has several good building sites. VL-VA 2431 Call 227-1111

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE by owner, 3 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. Walk to all schools. \$49,900. 349-6020

3 OR 6 UNIT apartment house wanted. Quick closing. After 5 p.m. 437-1220

BY OWNER—3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced. Lots of extras \$32,500 Brighton 227-2441

NORTHVILLE—3 bedroom, tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting & drapes, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to all schools. 349-4407

3 BDRM tri-level on nice lot with paved street includes 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room w/ fireplace, 2 car attached garage, range, oven, drapes and small swimming pool for the kids! Good occupancy for only \$42,500. Carrigan Quality Homes, Brighton 227-6914 or 227-6450

BRIGHTON—3 yr old ranch east of Brighton near expressways. Full basement, 3 bedroom, large living room and kitchen. By owner \$28,900 Brighton 227-6942

2-1 Houses For Sale

BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri C Construction! 437-3233

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 at 313 761-8455 or Jim Moore at 313 426-8897. SPEAR & Assoc., Inc. (Realtor), 1935 Pauline, Ann Arbor, MI. Phone days: 313-769-5750

MEI RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS! We have 100's of custom home designs to choose from, or we'll build to your plans. Your lot or ours! And we'll save you at least \$1000.00. Call us for a brochure and a no nonsense fact finding discussion. 227-7017 "The Better Building People"

BY OWNER

2—10 Acre Wooded Lots New Private Road Electrical & Phone Service in. 3 Miles South of Howell Off Chilson Road. Terms Available

(313) 227-7837

NEW BRICK RANCH

with walk out basement on 3.32 acres. Dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Close to U.S. 23 8 miles North of Ann Arbor, \$47,000.00—10 percent down to qualified Buyers.

OREN F. NELSON REALTOR

9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake 1-313-449-4466

2-3 Mobile Homes

1969 PARKWOOD, 12 x 56, porch, air conditioning, storage shed, furnished. Can leave on lot Call 437-6801 after 6 p.m. \$5,000

1971 DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home. Brighton 227-6343

1973 CHAMPION 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, unfurnished, window air conditioner. Can remain on lot \$6,000.00 or best offer. Call evenings only. 437-6320

1969 RICHARDSON Montclair, 12 x 60, good condition, full price \$3,450 or take over payments 227-5256.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON OUR SALE MODELS 12 & 14 Wides

BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 GRAND RIVER 229-6679

Open 10-6 P.M. Daily Sun. By Appt.

2-4 Farms, Acreage

ACREAGE parcels, wooded & clear, Hartland Schools near US 23, low terms 1-988-8604

FARMERS! We have dairy and grain farms in Owosso and East Lansing 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, Gains 517-271-8338 with State Wide of Perry Real Estate

BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri C Const! 437-3233

2-6 Vacant Property

1 1/2 ACRES in Hamburg. River rights. Trees. Land contract available. Call 437-6801 after 6 p.m. \$8,500.

BUY your acreage, subject to water. Call Claypool for water wells, since 1920 349-3580

13 ACRES at Ten Mile and Dixboro, \$24,000. will sell on contract or cash. Call 417-546-4968 or write Doug Anderson, Route 3, Box 56, Forsyth, Missouri 65653

HOUSE needing repair on or near water, Brighton area. Pay 10 \$10,000, land contract, \$2000 down. Write Dr. Howe, 6269 Academy, Brighton A46

TRADE or sell home with \$105,000. no income apt. near Rouge Park—Warren Ave., Detroit. Some repairs needed. For minimum value home in country or village 40 mile radius of Ann Arbor. Write owner resident, 7740 Piedmont St Detroit, Mich. 48228

3 OR 6 Unit apartment house wanted. Quick closing. After 5 p.m. 437-1220

FARMS, Acreage. Lots wanted. Will buy or sell. Cheyenne Land Assoc Brighton 227-5097

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2-3 Mobile Homes

MARLETTE DOUBLE WIDE SALE save up to \$2,000 MARLETTE MARION 24' x 62' 3 bedrooms, 2 baths MARLETTE DONNA 24' x 48' 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

on site in Novi includes skirting, carpet, landscaping

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COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

PARK Home 72' 14' x 64', excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, central air with washer and dryer, and skirting, storage shed, stove and refrigerator. May stay on lot. South Lyon area. Asking \$8,000. 437-3615

SPECIALS 1974 Sylvan, 12x50, \$5,495 1973 Sylvan, 12x50, \$5,995 These are new 2 bedroom fully furnished homes. Loaded with extras & price includes delivery & set up on your lot or ours. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2740 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford, Mich 313-685-1959

1971 DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home. Brighton 227-6343

1973 CHAMPION 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, unfurnished, window air conditioner. Can remain on lot \$6,000.00 or best offer. Call evenings only. 437-6320

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3 OR 6 Unit apartment house wanted. Quick closing. After 5 p.m. 437-1220

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3 OR 6 Unit apartment house wanted. Quick closing. After 5 p.m. 437-1220

FARMS, Acreage. Lots wanted. Will buy or sell. Cheyenne Land Assoc Brighton 227-5097

HOUSE needing repair on or near water, Brighton area. Pay 10 \$10,000, land contract, \$2000 down. Write Dr. Howe, 6269 Academy, Brighton A46

TRADE or sell home with \$105,000. no income apt. near Rouge Park—Warren Ave., Detroit. Some repairs needed. For minimum value home in country or village 40 mile radius of Ann Arbor. Write owner resident, 7740 Piedmont St Detroit, Mich. 48228

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FOR RENT

SMALL House, Brighton Area. Call after 5 p.m. 229-5689.

3 BDRM Ranch with finished basement, family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, double lot near city limits of Brighton. Shown by appointments only Brighton, call 229-6017 after 5 p.m.

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NEWLY decorated, two bedroom townhouse, Highland Lakes. Carpeted and draperies throughout. Tile basement. Deluxe appliances, \$290. per month including heat. References required 1-531-7212 after 6:00 p.m. 1-224-1234 before 4:00 p.m., Mrs. Roberts

LOVELY one or 2 bedroom apartment, 20 minutes from Southfield. South Lyon area. Adults only. No pets. 337-3650 or 437-3712

22023 NOVI Road between Grand River & I-96. Lower 5 rooms, drapes, carpeting, ref, stove, garage space \$175 a month 1-517-546-9800

CENTER of Northville, furnished large 1 bedroom upper, \$180 All utilities included. References 644-5451 or 349-2051

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ONE room efficiency apartment Call 437-2410

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Our Operating Costs are Eating us Up! Jack Kilbourne, vice president in charge of marketing and sales says to sell everything in stock. He has emphasized that we must sell or put on layaway every mobile home or close up shop.

We of the Select Ann Arbor sales lot must do the following in order to reduce our inventory.

1. If necessary help to arrange your down payment (no monthly pmt. until May, 1974).

2. Accept any reasonable offer on any lot model.

3. Some models will actually be sold at invoice cost.

4. We have appropriated special lower interest rates and long term financing for this sale.

5. We the salesmen Dan Clark and Jim Purcell would like to keep our jobs so please help us pay our bills. Either buy or layaway a mobile home today.

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AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile
WILSON FORD
Brighton 227 1171

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FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan
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WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4" and 2",
use our well driver and pitcher
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HTF

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STEEL, round and square tubing,
angles, channels, beams, etc. Also
work uniforms Regals Howell 546
3820
ATF

4-3 Miscellany
DRYER \$65.00, Lowrey organ, 437
1249
HTF

4-3 Miscellany
JEWELRY Showcase, good con-
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4-3 Miscellany
BEAUTIFUL old desk, make several
different wood veneers, make offer
also antique pressed glass punch
bowl with base & 8 glasses, make
offer Brighton 227 6696
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TESTED and approved by millions
of homemakers Blue Lustre carpet
cleaner, is tops! Ratz Hardware, 331
W. Main, Brighton, MI
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4-3 Miscellany
USED 3 wheel all terrain vehicle in
excellent condition, ski included,
Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755
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546 9421
A51

POWER Humidifiers—Special—
Month of Feb \$110 Installed 313 229
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January Special Kits, regularly
\$7.95, now \$3.25, wax, \$2.50 Candles
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Rent electric shampooer \$2
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235 LB SEALDON shingles,
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bent trim, we bend or you bend Lee
Wholesale Supply, Inc., 55965 Grand
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Aluminum Siding,
Several Nice Colors
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fireplace, washer, self cleaning
electric range 349 7791
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VIC TANNY membership, male or
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HTF

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Proceeds to McHattie Park Pavilion
Fund \$2.50 adults, \$2.00 students
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4-4 Farm Products
POLE barn materials We stock a
full line Build it yourself and save
We can tell you how South Lyon
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POLE Barns, quality construction,
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wanted. Brass, aluminum, lead, stainless
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iron, copper, brass, aluminum,
alloys, batteries, used machinery
and equipment Will pick up 437
0854, 1 923 4241
HTF

GOOD USED 165000 BTU oil fur-
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and Canada coins Dated before 1965
except pennies & nickels Top prices
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Brighton 227 7614
A47

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FALSTAFF HORSE FEED
Master-Mix Feed
Triumph Feed
Specializing in our
OWN BLEND HORSE FEED
DELIVERY SERVICE

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Johnson or Evinrude 10 to 18 horse
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HTF

AM buying silver coins, paying more
than double silver dollars, top
prices, all collections and old coins
wanted 522 3533
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**WE ARE BUYING
U.S. SILVER & GOLD COINS**
TOP PRICES PAID
Half Dollars \$11.00 each
Quarters 7.50 each
Dimes 3.00 each
Silver Dollars \$4.00 each
\$200 Gold Pieces \$200.00 each
\$100 Gold Pieces \$100.00 each
\$50 Gold Pieces \$50.00 each
\$25 Gold Pieces \$25.00 each

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Proof sets, Canada Silver, \$2.00
Bills, Silver Bars, war nickels,
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I WILL pay 50 percent over face
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5888
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FREE 6 month shepherd collie
puppy, female, 349 7268
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2 TOY APRICOT POODLES, 4 years
old, male & female Free to elderly
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pups 7 wks Black \$25 349 2015
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Morgan, part Quarter horse 14.2
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7893
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already trained for rabbits, \$25.00
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Authorized Dealer
Rustler Horse Trailers
New & Used
New Trailers Always
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By Appointment
Call 229-2046
140 Kinyon Brighton

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GOLDEN Retriever, female, 5 years
old, reasonable to good home, 437
3284
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MINIATURE red Dachshund
puppies, male \$30 female 1 year \$40
Brighton 227 6637
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& security for family Snow Crowns
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Brighton Call 229 2551
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SMALL Dun horse 9 years, used for
4 H \$350 Call 453 8820 after 6 00
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HORSES boarded Excellent care
Clean, new 10 x 10 box stalls \$60 a
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Good condition \$50 349 1120
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Also ribbon winning Arabian stallion
81 stud Raffles Wietz 11 Line Call
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prospect for dressage or 4 H Call
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ATF

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New & Used
New Trailers Always
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5-3 Farm Animals
APPALOOSA horses for sale Wood
Chip Farms 437 0856
HTF

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140 Kinyon Brighton

5-4 Animal Services
SAM SHE Cattery still No 1 in
Livingston County offers top stud
cats for your queens Kittens
available occasionally Some of our
stud top show winners. Mrs.
Siamese cats free to good homes A
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for Gal Friday position, to \$650 per
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CLERK, must have work ex-
perience, \$500 month up GENERAL
ACCOUNTANT with supervisory
capabilities, salary open, fee paid
CALL PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED,
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River, Brighton will be accepting
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part time sales clerk, cashier, one
full time sales clerk with nursery
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NC Machine Corp
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Land Consolidated Schools. Ap-
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Office, 10250 Maple St., Hartland
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In Saxony Sub Brighton, 229 9613 after
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Brighton
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Must have own transportation 229
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ACCOUNTANT college degree with
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experience in payroll, payables,
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Co., in pleasant rural community,
\$775 per month Please submit
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CARPET CLEANING Deep Steam Soil & Grit Extraction Method or dry foam In Town or Country 349 2246 HTF</p> <p>CARPET CLEANING—CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell 1 517 546 4560 ATF</p> <p>CLAY'S CARPET CLEANING— South Lyon area Home or business place At your convenience Satisfaction a must 437 2404—437 1742 HTF</p> <p>Ceramic Lessons</p> <p>PAM'S Ceramic Studio, greenware & supplies Winter lessons open for new students Brighton 313 229 4513 ATF</p>	<p>Disposal Service</p> <p>WOLFF'S SANITARY REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available 437-2335 South Lyon</p> <p>DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE DEPENDABLE Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0966</p> <p>Electrical</p> <p>Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271</p> <p>Fencing</p> <p>PORTABLE DOG PENS—Chain link dog runs Ted Davids, Fence Specialist 437 1675 HTF</p> <p>Firewood</p> <p>FIREWOOD Select hard woods, hay and straw Pick up or deliver Call for our low prices (517) 546 5793 or (313) 533 6399 A47</p> <p>Floor Service</p> <p>FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. 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Call evenings (313) 449 4594</p> <p>SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580</p>	<p>Painting & Decorating</p> <p>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting Ceilings painted professionally \$10 and up John Doyle 437 2674 HTF</p> <p>Painting and Decorating</p> <p>Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558</p> <p>Painting & Decorating</p> <p>PAINTING and small repair, 10 years' experience Interior & ex- terior Brighton 229 9220 ATF</p> <p>PAINTING & Wallpapering—Winter Special We will beat any price Satisfaction guaranteed Brighton 227 5354.</p> <p>Piano Tuning</p> <p>PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Serving Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945</p> <p>Plastering</p> <p>QUALITY plaster & dry wall repair Ceiling textured Reasonably priced, call Pat, 229 8190 Brighton ATF</p> <p>PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations Free estimates Call any time 464-3399 or 453 6969 HTF</p> <p>DEADLINE IS 5 P.M. FRIDAY</p> <p>EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF : BATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS</p> <p>Modern Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential - Commercial - Industrial Modest Rates - Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary 19714 Ingram, Livonia 477-2085</p>	<p>Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 116 Dunlap Northville 349-0373</p> <p>METROPOLITAN Plumbing-Heating Repairs Commercial, Residential Complete well & pump service George A. Almashy Master Plumber (313) 229-7018 Covering 30 sq. miles</p> <p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>ALCOA ALUMINUM insulated siding specialist since 1938 in Michigan Wood covered, everything for insulation and beauty, William Davis, phone 663 6035 H17</p> <p>LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC. 55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan 48165 437-6044 437-6054</p> <p>ROOFING MATERIALS ALUMINUM SIDING & ACCESSORIES SPECIAL BENT TRIM Gale Whitford Proprietor</p> <p>TUCKER ROOFING COMPANY Specializing in Built-up Roofing Commercial Industrial Residential Repairs Free Estimate Insured—437-3400</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>ROOFING New work, repairs & repairs, free estimates, gutters installed John Kahl Roofing & Siding Co 437 6894</p> <p>R.L. OKERSTROM ROOFING BUILT UP ROOFS REROOFS NEW WORK ALL WORK GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES Brighton 229-6233</p> <p>Septic Tanks</p> <p>Ray's Septic Tank CLEANING SERVICE Wixom, Michigan 624-1905 No extra charge for Sundays, Holidays or Eves.</p> <p>Small Engine Service</p> <p>MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES & SERVICE Specialize lawn mower repair. Yardman-Snapper- Jacobsen 316 N. Center Northville 349-3860</p> <p>Snow Removal</p> <p>SNOW REMOVAL SERVICE Commercial, Residential, Free Estimates J. Korte, 437 0655 HTF</p> <p>SNOW PLOWING Residential and Commercial Free estimates 437 1495, 437 1214, or 437 9538 HTF</p>	<p>Snow Removal</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL, Commercial, In- dustrial Free estimates 349 3621 or 455-4158 TF</p> <p>SNOW plowing, driveways only 349 0965</p> <p>Television Service</p> <p>JACK'S TV Radio, hi fi and tape, reasonable rates, open 9 5, by Jack Morgan, 437 9555 HTF</p> <p>Tree Service</p> <p>BOS TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping and removal. Free estimates, Firewood 349-1673 or 474-4463 -41</p> <p>Upholstering</p> <p>CUSTOM upholstery done. Material available Marie's Home Decor 1 517 223 9003 Fowlerville ATF</p> <p>SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 2838 HTF</p> <p>Welding</p> <p>PORTA WELDING Maintenance work Monday thru Friday After 3 30 p.m. Weekends anytime Lou Baldwin 437 2583 HTF</p> <p>WELDING Rig and Operator available between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Brighton 227 6678 A48</p> <p>Window Service</p> <p>WE REPLACE glass in aluminum, wood, or steel sash, C G Rollon Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton, 229 8411 ATF</p> <p>VILLAGE GLASS CO. 22926 PONTIAC TRAIL SOUTH LYON COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL AUTO-MIRRORS SHOWER & TUB ENCLOSURES STORMS & SCREENS 437-2727</p>
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**REYNOLDS SEWER
SERVICE**

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks
and Bathtubs.

Phone Collect 193 Hiscoc
662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

6-1 Help Wanted

BROILER MAN, must be experienced, 40 hr week insurance & union benefits. For personal interview contact Chef Brown Canopy Restaurant, 229-0013 A48

HELP WANTED Three fulltime experienced sales associates. Excellent office facilities, incentive commission schedule, pleasant working conditions. Colonial Real Estate Call David Gee for confidential interview at 517 546 4440

FULL or part time Plenty of hard work will provide cold hard cash. Must be over 26. Call Brighton 227 6590 A48

CLERK typist, full time, for Builder Realtor office, Brighton 227 1261. A49

BRIGHTON BIG BOY, full time waitress & cashiers, nights. Apply with in

SUBSTITUTE Bus Drivers Brighton Area Schools Contact Steve Shomin 229 8521 Brighton A47

MOTOR route drivers, Howell Fenton area comm. car allowance. Call 229 6587 or 546 0272 A47

6-1 Help Wanted

RELIABLE WOMEN with manual dexterity and some typing required to be trained in permanent part time machine shop work. 349 3082 (Northville) A48

CITY OF NOVI has openings for stenographer clerk positions. Apply at 25850 Novi Rd., 349 4300

RN's & LPN's afternoons & nights. Apply in person. University Convalescent & Nursing Home, 28550 E. Mile Rd., Livonia

DELIVERY BOY wanted for Dino's Pizzeria, call after 4 pm. 349 5353

TAXI DRIVERS wanted, male or female. 349 6216

I AM LOOKING

for women who are interested in earning \$200, or more a month on a part time basis. Income will be discussed at the time of interview. For interview call 685-8570 Monday or Tuesday only between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. A47

6-1 Help Wanted

KITCHEN HELP wanted, 10 am to 6:30 pm Eastlawn Convalescent Home 349 0011

NURSES AIDES, full time for midnight shift. Apply in person, Williamsburg Convalescent Center, 21017 Middlebelt, Farmington, (Between 8 Mile and Grand River).

NURSES, RN's or LPN's, full or part time for midnight shift. Apply in person, Williamsburg Convalescent Center, 21017 Middlebelt, Farmington, (Between 8 Mile and Grand River)

HELP WITH HORSES Standard bred breeding farm. Call mornings 1 685 1327 H

MAINTENANCE & HOUSEKEEPING Semi retired man. Call between 8 am & 4 pm Eastlawn Convalescent Home 349 0011

BABYSITTER preferred for 2 school age children. Prefer Kings Mill Resident 349 6439

CLEANING WOMAN for tennis club Mon thru Sat from 1 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the morning. \$300 per month. Call Nancy, 477-2300

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON LOOKING FOR A REAL CHALLENGE? Become an Avon Representative. Your hours are your own, you're responsible for a sales territory all your own and you can make the most of a real earning opportunity. For more information, call: 476-2082.

6-2 Situations Wanted

SOUTH LYON Children Center Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437-2854 HTF

HANDYMAN experienced in remodeling and rough carpentry work. 229-9253 Brighton ATF

WILL CARE for two pre schoolers in my home by day or week. 349 2178

AVAILABLE to babysit in my home. 349 1673

BABYSITTING in my home, close to town. Brighton 227-6610 A46

DUE to winter slow up experienced carpenter will do remodeling or all kinds of odd jobs reasonable. 1 685-8272 Milford A47

BABYSITTING in my home. Days. South Lyon. 437-3046, Ask for Brenda HTF

LICENSED babysitting in my home by the week. Brighton 229 9053. A47

IRONING in my home. Brighton 229 6260 A47

QUALITY ironing done in my home Downtown Brighton vicinity. Reasonable. 227 3901 ATF

BABYSITTING in my home, 1 or 2 pre schoolers, reasonable, Hamburg area. 229 4989 A47

ROOFS repaired, trees removed & sidewalks repaired. Brighton 227-7536 A48

ANY type mechanical work, engine rebuild, under carriage work. Dozer and heavy equipment work. 437-6192 HTF

BABYSITTING in my home. Brighton 229-4782 A47

WILL do housecleaning in Brighton area, \$4 per hr. Brighton 227 5451 ATF

PROFESSIONAL tutoring, certified elementary school teacher available. Reasonable. Brighton 229-6874 ATF

MATURE woman wants babysitting; also cleaning. Inquire at 302 N. Second St., Brighton A48

6-3 Business and Professional Services

ASTROLOGY by the hour—counseling or astrology, chart interpretation \$5 per hr. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nancy Howie, (517) 546-3298 A48

HOME OWNERS Insurance Package Policy, A 3 Pay Budget Plan—Try It—You'll Like It. Call 229 9513 or 632 5528. ATF

ROOFING, reroofing, siding, remodeling, carpentry, maintenance, improvement. G. L. Rockol Construction Co., Brighton 227 7927 A50

HAVE guides will travel in instructions & information of spiritual subjects including healing & E.S.P. Readings \$5.00 donation Rev. Elvise 1 313 229 4217 ATF

6-3A 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

WOMAN FASHIONS

Part time, 2-3 evenings, 3 hours a night, \$80 to \$100. I will teach you how to narrate mini fashion shows. Manager trainee positions available. No investment. Call Spencer Designer, U.S.A. 728-1744. A48

SOUTH LYON Children Center Now Open. Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854 HTF

LADIES—Let's help out on family bills. Dutchman can do it. Quality apparel for entire family. For party plan details, call Patricia Schmidt 437 1649 HTF

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN Northville Office. Scholarships available. Top training and preparation for state exam. You can't lose with our plan. BRUCE ROY, 349 8700 TF

NURSES Aides Top wages, experience not necessary, will train. Paid differential on afternoon & midnight shift. Eastlawn Convalescent Home, Northville 349 0011 or 349 0012

SECOND OPERATIONS FOREMAN Supervise small crew on various operations on second shift. Challenging position open for conscientious person. Opportunity for advancement with progressive, growing company. Tool room background preferred, supervisory experience not essential. To apply, call for interview at DEXTER AUTOMATIC PRODUCTS CO. 3045 Broad St. Dexter, Mi. 48130 313-426-4637 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL SPORTS CENTER Grand River at I-96 Brighton 227-7824 or 349-4466 Mon-Thur 9-6 Fri 9-7 Sat 9-4 Sun 1-4

PORTABLE GAS HEATER Was 29.95.....\$19.95 Other R.V. Items on Sale Free Parts Catalog No Purchase Necessary

TRAVEL SPORTS CENTER Grand River at I-96 Brighton 227-7824 or 349-4466 Mon-Thur 9-6 Fri 9-7 Sat 9-4 Sun 1-4

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6-3A Income Tax Service

INCOME TAXES, experienced. Your home or mine. Brighton 227-5195 A48

INCOME TAX SERVICE 20 years experience. Reliable, professional service. Reasonable fees.

STEVEN'S ACCOUNTING 624-2616

2207 Crump Corner of Welch Walled Lake 49

DeCelle Accounting & Tax Service City, State & Federal Notary Public Dennis C. Laughlin 437-1106

COURTEOUS & QUALITY INCOME TAX SERVICE C. J. Darnell 120 N. Center Northville By Appt. 349-9000 49

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles SUZUKI, 50, 1972, good condition. Best offer 313 632 5155 A47

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, 517-546-3658 ATF

7-2 Snowmobiles TRADE your cycle on a used car or new snowmobile. SPORTS CYCLE, 227-6128 Brighton. ATF

ARTIC CAT 400 EXT \$695 Ski Whit 400 cc \$550 Rupp 634 Wide-trac, E.I. start. \$695 Sport Cycle Brighton 227-6128 ATF

1972 ROLLEFLEX 433, \$425.00, rebuilt engine, approximately 20 hours on engine, 722 9478 H8

1971 RUPP-SPRINT 44 40 HP, fast & clean, \$425 Brighton 227 7671. A47

'72 SKI-DOO 399 Olympic, Ski Whit 400 cc Both for \$800. 437-3282 HTF

SUZUKI, RUPP and RAIDER Snowmobiles & Motorcycles CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. Now located at 4475 Grand River Howell, 517-546-3658 (1st Howell Exit off West 196) ATF

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment CUSTOM travel trailer, 1972 Country Squire, Must see to appreciate. New price, \$5,100; asking \$3,600. Call 437 3233 days, 437 1220 nights HTF

PICK-UP covers and custom caps. Buy direct from \$129 up. General Trailer, 8796 W 7 Mile and Currie, Northville Mon Fri 8 5 Sat. 8-12 TF

1973 STARCRAFT Trailer, sleeps 6, 12 volt converter. Gas & electric refrigerator, gas stove, furnace with blower, porta pot with private curtain, used 6 days \$1,450. Brighton 227-5575. A48

'72 CREE Travel Trailer, 19 ft, fully self contained luxury trailer. Never been trailer. Sleeps 6. Bathroom, battery pack, and water pump \$2700 437 3282 HTF

7-5 Auto Parts and Service RUSTPROOF Your Car Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors. At a cost of \$50. Call Bullard for an appointment 227-1761 ATF

ENGINE, transmission, 1969 Catalina, 4 new tires. Interested party write 4584 Lowell Dr., Brighton, MI. 48116. A47

SNOWTIRE clearance—20 percent off on all snow tires in stock. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755. H8

7-6 Autos Wanted WANTED 1961 Simca Brighton 229 9053 A47

SERVICE RENTAL CARS With V.I.P. Cards \$5 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVROLET, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1974 CHEVROLET

New 1974 Vega \$2379
New 1974 Chevy II Nova \$2599
New 1974 Camaro \$2799
New 1974 Chevrolet Malibu \$2699
New 1974 Chevy Impala, Hardtop \$3299
New 1974 Monte Carlo \$3499
New 1974 Chevy Caprice Hardtop \$3599

TRUCKS
New 1974 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup \$2599
New 1974 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup \$2849
New 1974 Chevy Elcamino \$2899

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59 Across from High School - 684-1035)
Open 9 to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 9-5 p.m. Sat.

ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE

50,000 MILES or 5 yrs. WARRANTY

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

7-6 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS PICKED UP FREE Must Have Title 624-6600

7-7 Trucks CHEVROLET 1968, 60 series, lift cab with air lift Brighton 229 6857 A47

1966 FORD pickup, 1/2 ton, Ranger, \$225.00, 437 1377 H8

1953 INTERNATIONAL dump truck, 1 1/2 ton, \$350, 437 2893 H8

'73 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up, excellent condition, take offers Brighton 229-9041 ATF

1973 DODGE 3/4 ton pick up with 10 inch cap, excellent condition, Call after 5 p.m. 349 0367 TF

'62 CHEVY dump truck, lift trailer, also Wagoner front end loader for Ford Tractor, 437-0514 H8

1973 FORD pickup, std trans, 360 V8, low mileage, Brighton 229 7927. ATF

1972 DODGE D-1-ADV-P-S-P-B-F, Air-Cap. Not used commercially. Brighton 229-8929. A48

7-8 Autos AUTO INSURANCE for people who have trouble getting insurance. And for the preferred driver. Our rates are good. Call 227-6126 ATF

'72 JEEP Wagoneer, Top of the line, AC, steel belted radials. Good gas mileage for a 4 wheel drive. First 1000 over book wholesale—buys, 313-2945 ATF

1968 GTO Convertible, 400 cu. Hi. Rise Posi. AM 8 track tape deck, 4 speed, excellent condition inside and out. Fast and sporty, \$850 or best offer. Call evenings only 434 0826 or 437 0807 TF

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7-8 Autos AUTO INSURANCE for people who have trouble getting insurance. And for the preferred driver. Our rates are good. Call 227-6126 ATF

'68 FORD Wagon, make offer, good running condition, 437 1424. H8

'73 CHRYSLER 4 dr Newport AC, steel belted radials plus 2 snow tires. Excellent condition First \$100 over book wholesale—buys 313 229 2945. ATF

'72 DODGE Sportsman, window van, 360 V8, standard shift, power disc brakes \$2,200 Brighton 229 6800 A47

'73 CADILLAC, 4 door Brighton 227 7619 A47

'68 T BIRD—very good condition \$600 or best offer 437 6192. H8

1971 NOVA, 350, 2 barrel plus headers, 3 speed with Gabriel hiackers, two 170 1/2" tires on two 10" Ansens. Excellent condition \$1350 437 3510 anytime. H8

1972 GREMLIN X, 15,500 miles, air conditioning, AM radio, 256 engine, very clean Asking \$1900 349 5640 after 5 p.m. H8

1973 VEGA Notchback coupe Radio and auto transmission Call after 6 p.m. 349 1584

'72 MONTEGO MX, 351 2V Vinyl top, PB, A T M P G Ex. excellent condition 349 6092

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Very good condition Recently painted \$700 349 0828

'65 CHEVROLET 2 door Impala, V8, automatic, new tires, brakes \$280 349 0708.

1970 COUGAR convertible Air, PS, PB, Auto, Trans., Bucket seats & console Blue with white top \$1500. Call 349 8568

1974 CHEV Suburban Carry All Super Cheyenne, Double Air, AM FM 3 seats Must sell Call 349 2343

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MOTORS

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Phone 437-1177
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Small lot - Big deals

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Mon & Thurs 9:00 a.m. -
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6 p.m. CLOSED SATURDAYS

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Brighton Board of Education Minutes

Board of Education
Brighton Area Schools
Regular Meeting
Thursday, January 24, 1974
7:30 p.m. - New High School Cafeteria

I The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by President Shosey at 7:37 p.m. Members Present: Eleanor McIntyre, Donald Shosey, Jere Michaels, Mark McMacken, Dorothy Bauchat, Members Absent: Robert Chenoweth, James Stone Also Present: Supt. Lone, Asst. Supt. Lee, other school administrators, staff members and approximately eight visitors.

II One addition was made to the agenda.

IV. A. Brighton Education Association - no comments

B Others in Audience

1. Mrs. Dorothy Parrish read a letter addressed to Donald Shosey, Eleanor McIntyre, Robert Chenoweth, Dorothy Bauchat, Board members who voted for employing the firm of Curtis, Bailey, Exelby and Sposito, P C certified public accountants of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, as auditor for the fiscal year of 1973-74. She admonished their decision and asked questions concerning information presented to the board. Eleanor McIntyre and Dorothy Bauchat spoke on the question.

2 Mrs. Gaylene McKenzie expressed her concerns regarding the custodial and maintenance care of the High School building. This item was previously scheduled for later in the meeting and hope was expressed her questions would be answered at that time.

V A Moved by Michaels, supported by McMacken to approve payment of the General Fund bills, checks No. 9883-9777, No. 6557, No. 6560, No. 4449, No. 4450, No. 4451, No. 4453-4457, No. 4459-4480, No. 4482, No. 4483, No. 4484, No. 4452, No. 6558 in the amount of \$321,383.58 Roll call vote: 5 ayes, 2 absent, motion carried.

B. Moved by Michaels, supported by McIntyre to approve payment of the 1972 Building Fund bills, checks No. 381, No. 385, No. 388, No. 417, No. 420 through No. 431 and checks No. 382, No. 383, No. 415, No. 416, No. 418, No. 419 be approved pending satisfactory completion of work, and that No. 389 be voided and reissued for \$12,000.00 and check No. 390 be voided and reissued for \$50,000.00 Roll call vote: 5 ayes, 2 absent, motion carried.

C. Moved by McMacken, supported by Bauchat to approve payment of the 1968 Building Fund bill, check No. 495 in the amount of \$778.98 Roll call vote: 5 ayes, 2 absent, motion carried.

III. The minutes of the special meeting of January 10, 1974 were accepted as presented.

VI. A Supt. Lone reported on the negotiations service which is available from the Michigan Association of School Boards

B Monday, February 4, is the date for the annual board member-administrator mid-winter workshop. This will be held at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University Reservation deadline is January 31.

C. Cooperative Roofing Company of Ann Arbor now indicates they wish to wait until "warmer weather" before proceeding with work on the Hawkins School roof.

Moved by Michaels, supported by McMacken to request Davern and Associates to solicit additional quotations on the Hawkins School roof installation Roll call vote: 5 ayes, 2 absent, motion carried.

D A letter was read from attorneys Thurn, Maatsch and Nordberg indicating a corporate change in their former affiliation with Muller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. It was requested that an opinion on this matter be received from Mr. William McCrie, attorney.

Moved by McMacken, supported by Bauchat to table any decision on this matter until the payment of salaries to Thurn, Maatsch and Nordberg Roll call vote: 5 ayes, 0 nays, 2 absent, motion carried.

VII A Jere Michaels presented the Building Needs Committee report. He indicated that the preliminary report preferred a 6-7-8th grade mini-group to be located at the High School if appropriate financial support can be given. An alternate feasible solution for the Middle School overcrowding is to use four classrooms at Miller Elementary rather than three as being used this year. A decision on this matter is anticipated for the February 28th meeting.

The "45-15" plan is still being studied. Discussion followed concerning the possibility of Michigan State University extending services to local districts which might aid in the study of the year-round school.

Moved by McIntyre, supported by McMacken to authorize the Superintendent to begin a search for a person to aid in studying the "45-15" program and also to provide the necessary service of Michigan State University service in this area Roll call vote: 5 ayes, 0 nays, 2 absent, motion carried.

B A report on the 1973-74 State Assessment Test was presented by Mr. Melancon, Adm. Asst. K-5, gave a filmstrip presentation on the fourth grade State Assessment Test, including "Reading the Results". He reviewed the Minimal Performance Objectives from the State Department of Education in Math and Reading Test results were discussed.

Dr. Sheffer, Adm. Asst. 6-12, offered information regarding the 7th grade State Assessment Test. Significance of the test, performance on 7th grade students, and implications of test results were presented.

Mr. Melancon and Dr. Sheffer distributed informative material to the Board and answered questions concerning the test.

Robert Chenoweth arrived during this discussion at 9:45 p.m.

C President Shosey reported on the progress in employment of a new superintendent. A brochure is being prepared to be sent to the University Placement offices and a time table has been scheduled.

VIII A Mr. Joseph R. Kolbe began work on January 22 as Night Supervisor at the High School.

B. Mr. Lee presented information on various types of security alarm systems for the Brighton Area Schools.

Moved by Michaels, supported by McMacken to table any decision on installation of security alarm systems until February 28. Roll call vote: 6 ayes, 0 nays, 1 absent, motion carried.

Recess at 11:00 p.m., reconvened at 11:10 p.m.

C A Board discussion on custodial and maintenance services took place. Mr. Eberhart, Operation and Maintenance Supervisor, explained personnel scheduling, maintenance problems in specific areas, difficulties

with the High School addition and Spencer Road School, and various other problems. He indicated that with the employment of the new night supervisor, the overall situation should show much improvement.

Executive session called at 11:45 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

D President Shosey stated that a decision had been reached on Grievance No. 73-74-1. Moved by Michaels, supported by McMacken that the letter dated September 21, 1973 from Mr. C. J. Melancon, Adm. Asst. K-5 to Mr. Skip Rice, Pres. B E A and members B E A, Board of Directors, be placed in the Board's file of B E A correspondence and that the memorandum suggested in the B E A proposal presented to the Board on January 10, 1974 be placed in Mrs. Sharon Anderson's personnel file, this action being in accordance with relevant provisions of the 1973-74 Master Agreement between the B E A and the Board of Education. Roll call vote: Ayes—McMacken, Chenoweth, Michaels, Shosey, McIntyre, Bauchat Nays—None Absent—Stone Motion carried.

Ms. Linda Rexer, B E A Grievance Chairman, indicated there would be no formal statement from the B E A at that time.

IX C Mr. Jerry Cassel informed the Board of an Olympic Program being planned by the Kiwanis Club of Brighton beginning March 16 and ending March 24. The ultimate goal of the Brighton Olympics program is to create opportunities for sports training and athletic competition for all the people from the very young through senior citizens of the area.

A Dr. Sheffer presented information on the Right to Read Program. She indicated the Right to Read effort prescribed by Michigan's Federal Grant has two major thrusts: 1) to assess the state of reading in Michigan, 2) to implement a comprehensive training program for individuals designated by local education agencies to serve as reading directors for local districts for the duration of the program. Dr. Sheffer indicated that a teacher is presently attending preliminary workshop meetings of this program and requested that the Board

commit themselves to support of this program for future involvement.

Moved by McIntyre, supported by Bauchat to pursue steps that should be taken for the Right to Read Program in the Brighton Area Schools. Roll call vote: 6 ayes, 0 nays, 1 absent, motion carried.

Moved by Michaels, supported by McMacken to table this item - Recreational, Educational and Social Opportunities for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Program - until February 14. Roll call vote: 6 ayes, 0 nays, 1 absent, motion carried.

IX D Moved by Bauchat, supported by Michaels that the following teachers be employed pending receipt and verification of all necessary credentials

and records:

Mary Whyte, beginning January 21, 1974

Maria Larson, beginning January 28, 1974

Glenna Fritz, beginning January 28, 1974

Sheila Durbin, beginning January 28, 1974 and ending June 20, 1974 to fill the temporary vacancy created by the maternity leave granted Janet Penz, second grade teacher at West Elem.

Gail Miller, beginning January 28, 1974 and ending June 20, 1974, to fill the vacancy caused by an unanticipated increase in class sizes in the Spencer Road School kindergarten and the 1973-74 Budget be adjusted accordingly; and that the following Appendix C ap-

pointments for the second semester Driver Education instructors be approved.

Frank Figurski - Coordinator and Driver

Karl Enhs - Driver

Tom Mazzarese - Driver

Alan Burnett - Driver

John Banas - Driver

Roll call vote: 6 ayes, 0 nays, 1 absent, motion carried.

Moved by Chenoweth, supported by McIntyre to adjourn the meeting at 1:24 a.m. Roll call vote: 6 ayes, 0 nays, 1 absent, motion carried.

Donald J. Shosey, President
Jere Michaels, Secretary
(Mildred M. Scanlon, Recorder)

ORDINANCE NO. 5 B TOWNSHIP OF GREEN OAK ANTI-BLIGHT ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to prevent, reduce or eliminate blight, blighting factors or causes of blight within Green Oak Township, Livingston County, Michigan; to provide for the enforcement hereof; and to provide penalties for the violation hereof.

By the authority granted to the Township by 1945 PA 344, as amended.

THE TOWNSHIP OF GREEN OAK ORDAINS:

Section 1 Purpose

That, consistent with the letter and spirit of 1945 PA 344, as amended, it is the purpose of the Ordinance to prevent, reduce or eliminate blight or potential blight in Green Oak Township by the prevention or elimination of certain environmental causes of blight or blighting factors which exist or which may in the future exist in said Township.

Section 2 Cause of Blight or Blighting Factors

That it is hereby determined that the following uses, structures and activities are causes of blight or blighting factors which, if allowed to exist, will tend to result in blighted and undesirable neighborhoods. On and after the effective date of this Ordinance, no person, firm or corporation of any kind shall maintain or permit to be maintained any of these causes of blight or blighting factors upon any property in Green Oak Township owned, leased, rented, or occupied by such person, firm or corporation.

A. Junk Automobiles

The storage upon any property of junk automobiles except in a completely enclosed building. For the purpose of this Ordinance the term "junk automobile" shall include any motor vehicle which is not licensed for use upon the highways of the State of Michigan for a period in excess of thirty (30) days and shall also include whether so licensed or not, any motor vehicle which is inoperative for any reason for a period in excess of thirty (30) days. In the event that gasoline rationing is imposed, either by the State of Michigan or the United States of America, the enforcement officer may grant a permit to store not more than one (1) unlicensed automobile in the open for a period not to exceed one hundred eighty (180) days, provided such automobile is stored in such a manner as not to create a nuisance. Extensions of such permits may be made by the Township Board upon a showing of necessity therefor.

B. Building Materials

The storage upon any property of building materials unless there is in force a valid building permit issued by the Township for construction upon said property and said materials are intended for use in connection with such construction.

Building materials shall include but shall not be limited to lumber, bricks, concrete or cinder blocks, plumbing materials, electrical wiring or equipment, heating ducts or equipment, shingles, mortar, concrete or cement, nails, screws, or any other materials used in constructing any structure.

C. Junk, Trash and Rubbish

The storage or accumulation of junk, trash, rubbish or refuse of any kind, except as provided herein. The term "junk" shall include parts of machinery or motor vehicles, unused stoves or other appliances stored in the open, remnants of wood, metal or any other materials or other cast-off materials of any kind whether or not the same could be put to any reasonable use.

On properties used for single-residential purposes, domestic refuse originating from such premises may be stored in such a manner as not to create a nuisance for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days. The refuse shall be stored in suitable containers so as to protect it from wind, rain and animals shielded from view of adjacent areas except when placed at the property line for removal on the day of removal. The proprietor of the premises shall provide for removal of all domestic refuse at least every thirty (30) days and more often if necessary to prevent the creation of a nuisance.

In any area used for business or multiple-residential purposes, domestic refuse originating on such premises may be stored in such a manner as not to create a nuisance for a period not to exceed ten (10) days. The refuse shall be stored in appropriate water-tight, commercial-type containers, shielded from view of adjacent areas. The proprietor shall provide for weekly removal of all waste, trash, rubbish or refuse of all kinds and more often if necessary to prevent the creation of a nuisance.

The proprietor of business or multiple-residential premises shall keep the premises, including parking lots and rights-of-way adjoining the premises, free of junk, trash, rubbish, debris or refuse of any kind and shall provide containers for discards for public use.

D. Damaged Buildings

The existence of any structure or part of structure which because of fire, wind or other natural disaster, or physical deterioration is no longer habitable, as a dwelling, nor useful for any other purpose for which it may have been intended.

E. Vacant Buildings

The existence of any vacant building not kept securely locked, windows kept glazed, or neatly boarded up and otherwise protected to prevent entrance thereto by vandals.

F. Incomplete Structures

The existence of any partially completed structure unless such structure is in the course of construction in accordance with a valid and subsisting building permit issued by the Township and unless such construction is completed within a reasonable time.

Section 3 Causes of Blight

That the causes of blight or blighting factors set forth above shall not be determined to be causes of blight or blighting factors and subject to the prohibitions of this Ordinance if such uses of property are incidental to and necessary for the carrying out of any business or occupation lawfully being carried on upon the property in question.

Section 4 Enforcement and Penalties

A. This Ordinance shall be enforced by such persons who shall be so designated by the Township Board.

B. The owner, if possible, and the occupant of any property upon which any of the causes of blight or blighting factors set forth in Section 2 hereof is found to exist shall be notified in writing to remove or eliminate such causes of blight or blighting factors from such property within forty-eight (48) hours after service of the notice upon him. Such notice may be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt requested. Additional time may be granted by the enforcement officer where bona fide efforts to remove or eliminate such causes of blight or blighting factors are in progress.

C. Failure to comply with such notice within the time allowed by the owner and/or occupant shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance.

D. Where the enforcement of any part of this Ordinance constitutes a hardship, and upon an appeal by the proprietor, the Township Board may waive any such part of this Ordinance as it deems necessary.

E. Violation of this Ordinance shall be a misdemeanor which shall be punishable upon conviction thereof by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) dollars or by imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Each day that a violation under this Ordinance continues to exist shall be considered to be a separate violation subject to the penalties of this Ordinance.

Section 5 Definitions

That person shall mean any natural person, partnership, firm, corporation or other legal entity.

Proprietor shall mean every owner, lessee, tenant, or other person having right to possession of all or part of any buildings or grounds covered under this Ordinance. Where there are more than one such person, all shall be jointly and severally obligated by the terms of this Ordinance.

Parking lot shall mean all areas set aside or designated for the parking of motor vehicles or the loading and unloading of motor vehicles, and includes driveways and all supplementary areas.

Section 6

That Anti-Blight Ordinance No. 5, as amended, effective August 20, 1965, is hereby repealed.

Section 7 Effective Date

That this Ordinance will become effective thirty (30) days after publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Section 8

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Green Oak at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 12th day of February, 1974, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Ayes: Janicki, Regan, Atwell, Vitale & Wenzel

Nays: Driver

Absent: Whitehead

Green Oak Minutes

Minutes of Regular
Date of Meeting - February 12, 1974
Meeting held at Township Hall
Time 7:30 p.m.

1 Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. Members present were Janicki, Regan, Driver, Atwell, Vitale and Wenzel. Members absent Whitehead

2 The pledge to the flag was said

3 Moved by Vitale supported by Driver to approve minutes of Jan. 8, 1974 as printed. Motion carried. Moved by Vitale supported by Regan to approve minutes of Jan. 22, 1974 as printed. Motion carried. Moved by Vitale supported by Driver to approve minutes of Jan. 30, 1974 as printed. Motion carried.

4 Moved by Wenzel supported by Driver to accept treasurer report with the following balances—General 13,441.75, Current Tax Collection 341,418.86, Saxony Water 1,074.86, Cemetery 1,460.17, West Side Sewer 7,127.92, East Side Sewer 11,429.64 Trust & Agency 778.97, Fire Fund 10,389.73, Police Fund 2,583.02, Revenue Sharing 7,422.00. Motion carried.

5 The following bills were read - Trustees 160.00, Supervisor 666.66 + 6.75, Attorney 547.00, Clerical 688.80, Clerk 532.09, M T A Dues 25.00, Lyon Oil 588.15, Crossing Guards 155.01.

Driver 20.91, Mayer-Schauer 112.06, Planning 60.00, Fire Chief 100.00, Dispatcher 50.00, Police 2983.76, Crouch 100.00, Beebe 50.00, T. Wenzel 60.00, Nino 150.00, Treas 532.09 + 1.50, Varsity Linen 27.00, Brighton Cleaning 53.52, Craig Printing 124.50, Brighton Argus 284.85, Locke 46.00, Brown Drilling 3096.25 + 37.80, Ann Arbor News 49.50, Electronics 20.00, Adams Dist 93.97, Northfield Twp 300.00, Equalization Dept 1276.23, Western Union 3.50, Office Supply House 24.30, Doubleday Bros 59.35, Steelcrete 114.00, McNamee, Porter & Seeley 1400.00, MIO Sales 84.73, Alpine Heating 82.00, Snedcor's Cleaners - 9.00, R. Campbell 35.00, Lobedell Lock 65.00 + T & C Mobil 158.28. Moved by Vitale supported by Driver to approve all bills except for Alpine Heating and the 3098.25 of Brown Drilling. Motion carried with all voting yes.

6 Moved by Wenzel supported by Driver to approve agenda. Motion carried.

7 Police report was read. Chief Fabits will check into prices on a new police car and report back at the Feb 26 meeting.

8 Fire report was given.

9 Moved by Wenzel supported by Vitale to accept chief's recommendation and John Korta and Wayne Hardwick be appointed to the Green

Oak Township Fire Dept. Motion carried.

b Moved by Driver supported by Regan to contact furnace repair man and have furnace at Fire Hall repaired under the direction of the Chief. Motion carried with all voting yes.

c It was decided that we would check to see about putting a pay telephone at the Fire Hall, either inside or outside or a regular telephone with locking dial. Chief Edwards will come back to March meeting with prices of ramcoats and helmets, plus recommended rules and regulations for Fire Dept.

9 a Moved by Wenzel supported by Atwell that anyone wishing an agenda sent each time to have envelopes stamped and self addressed and brought into the hall ahead of the meeting. Motion carried.

b It was decided not to refund Land Use Permit fee for Donald Savin.

c Letters were read from Herb Munzel, and City of Brighton.

d Rita Atwell has withdrawn her resignation and is back on the board.

e The Livingston County Road Commission letter for planning of plats was referred to the Planning Commission.

10 a After discussion it was decided to take action on Snow Removal Ordinance. If people don't keep sidewalks shoveled then mailman just shouldn't deliver mail.

b Moved by Wenzel supported by Vitale to adopt Ordinance No. 3 B amending the Subdivision Water Systems Ordinance. Motion carried. Janicki, Regan, Atwell, Vitale & Wenzel yes, Driver abstained.

c It was decided to send copy of burning ordinance to Health Dept. for the recommendations.

d Moved by Wenzel supported by Vitale to adopt Ordinance No. 47 amending the Green Oak Township Zoning Ordinance (Ganzhorn & RT Districts) Motion carried with all voting yes.

e Moved by Regan supported by Atwell to adopt Ordinance No. 5 B an Anti-Blight Ordinance. Motion carried. Janicki, Regan, Atwell, Vitale & Wenzel yes, Driver No.

f Moved by Vitale supported by Wenzel to adopt Ordinance No. 48, the Ore Lake Boating Regulations. Motion carried. Janicki, Regan, Atwell, Vitale & Wenzel yes, Driver No.

& Wenzel yes, Driver No.

11 Moved by Vitale supported by Driver that the dog census be done on a Township level and become a township operation pending outcome of attorneys opinion. Motion carried with all voting yes.

12 Moved by Wenzel supported by Regan to appoint Rose Smith to fill out term of Howard Spicer on the Green Oak Township Board of Review. Motion carried.

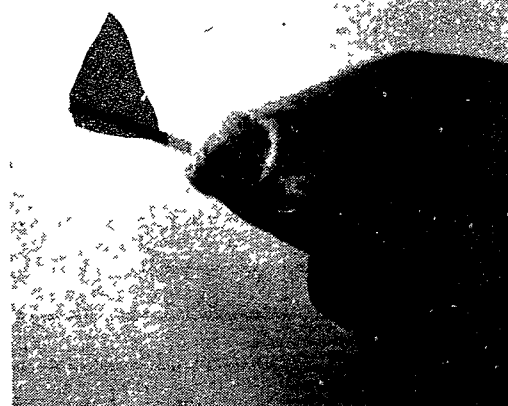
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Master Charge Give Four Nos. Above Cardholder's First Name...../...../...../.....

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Name

Address Apt. No.

City State

Phone No. Charge Card

Signature

Novi Falls Twice After Strong First Half Showings

Novi fans are beginning to wonder if basketball games shouldn't be sliced in half. And who can blame 'em?

Even Coach Ron Flutur is inclined to agree. But if the game is ever put on the chopping block you can bet Flutur and fans will opt for keeping the first half.

Winless this season in the Southeastern Conference, Novi generally has started like a wind-whipped clothes line only to finish as limp as a dish rag. Last week was no exception.

For two beautiful quarters Tuesday it actually looked like the Wildcats might be on their way to their first conference triumph. At half time against Brighton they were leading by two points. But a third quarter slump that produced only four points sucked the life out of them and the Bulldogs bounced back to win, 55-46.

Three nights later at Ypsilanti Lincoln the obviously stronger Railsplitters found themselves gasping surprise as Novi kept within a respectable distance through much of the first two quarters.

Mid-way through the second stanza, the Wildcats were just five points down despite the torrid shooting pace set by Ypsi.

Believe it or not the Wildcats lost the game by 45 points—84-39.

Although he's keeping his poise and pretending the roof's not really caving in, Novi's varsity mentor must be boiling inside. He wanted to win over Brighton...badly. It might have been the last real chance of the season to post a victory. But...

"They (Bulldogs) threw a trapping half-court defense at us in the third quarter and we just couldn't react quickly enough," was the coach's only explanation.

That defense completely befuddled the Wildcats, who were able to score only four points while the Bulldogs were piling up 16 and jumping into a 41-31 lead going into the final frame.

A better than average fourth quarter gave Novi the scoring edge, but the effort wasn't enough to overcome the

dismal third-quarter showing.

It was Brighton's Jim Johnson who made the big difference of the game. Teeling off with nine points in the first quarter, he came back with 13 more in the final half to take game scoring laurels with a total of 24. Teammate Dave LewAllen's 10 points was the next best for the Bulldogs.

Three Novi players hit double figures—but just barely. Gary Ford was high with 14, followed by Bill Barr at 11 and Mike Collins at 10.

Novi looked better at the free throw line: 18 for 27, versus 17 for 31.

What happened to Novi at Ypsi?

A look at the second half shooting charter points up the defects:

In the third quarter as the Railsplitters were hitting eight of their 16 shots, Novi was hitting only one of 12 fieldgoal attempts; and in the final stanza, Ypsi converted nine of 18

while the Wildcats were hitting only two of 17.

As a matter of fact, in the third quarter Lincoln fired 10 shots and made half of them before Novi even took its first shot.

Novi scored only one field goal in the third quarter, two in the fourth.

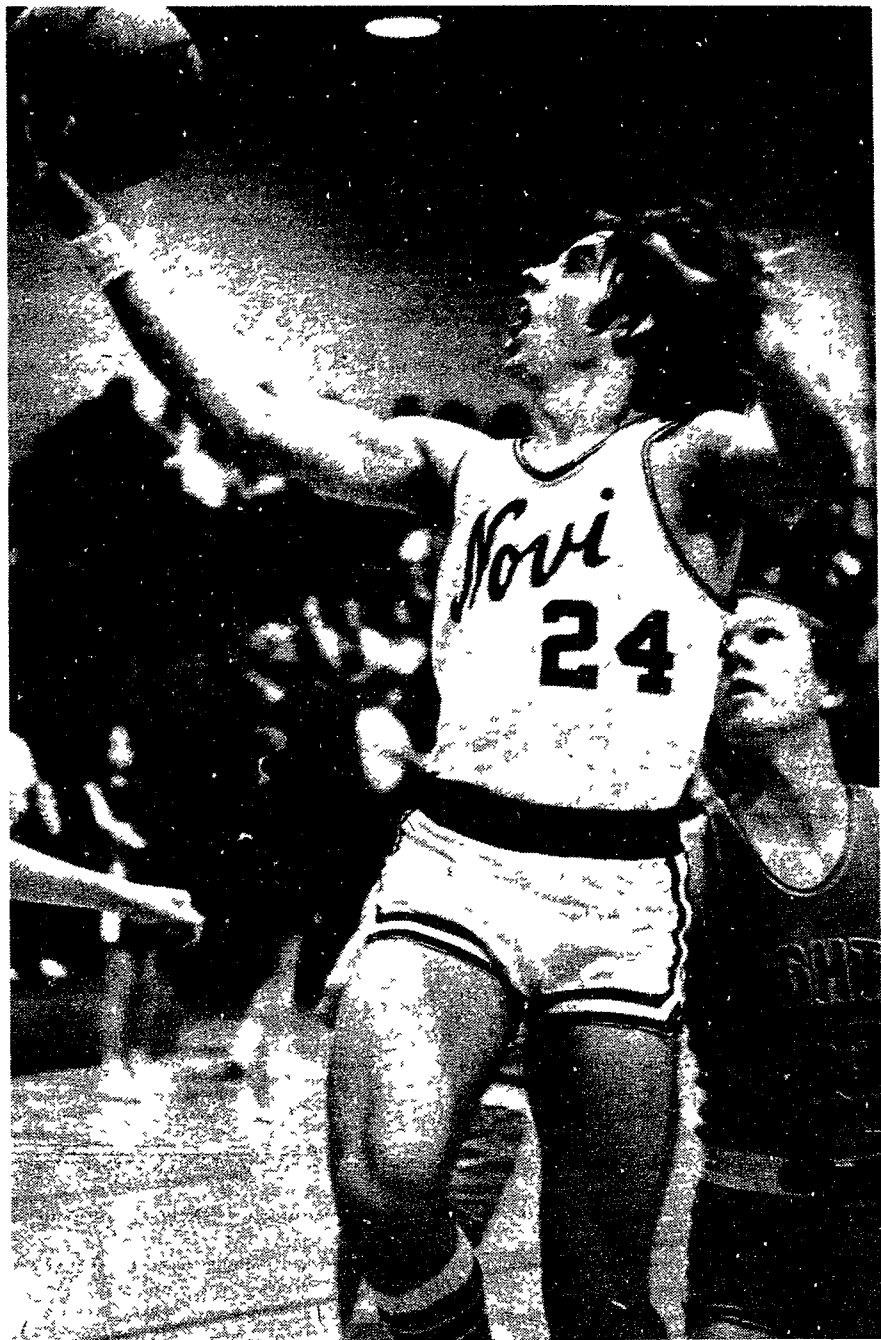
The Railsplitters led 20-12 at the end of the first quarter, 37-28 at the intermission, and 61-31 at the three quarter mark.

Two biggest shooters for Ypsi were Kevin Woods who dunked 22 and Derrick Thomas, the all-league forward candidate, who hit 18.

Ford was high for Novi with 10.

Altogether, Ypsi came up with 33 field goals to only 14 for Novi.

And just as the Railsplitters looked great from the floor their shots from the charity line weren't bad either. They converted 18 of 24 attempts, while the Wildcats hit 11 of 17.



LAYING IT UP AND IN—His face twisted in a combination of effort and concentration, Novi's Gary Ford drives past a Brighton defender for two points last Tuesday night. Looking for their first SEC win of the year, the Wildcats led at halftime only to drop a 55-46 decision after a disastrous third quarter. Ford, a junior guard and one of the most consistent Novi performers, paced his teammates in scoring by netting 14 points.

Churchill Romps, 74-52

Mustangs Lose by 22

There are no heroics to report this week.

No last minute buckets. No driving lay-ups with six seconds left. No desperation floor-length shots that sail through the rafters before falling miraculously through the cords as the buzzer sounds. No close calls. No near misses.

Why, shoot, there wasn't even a fourth quarter rally.

After suffering two straight four-point losses to first Waterford Mott and then Livonia Franklin, Walt Koepke's Northville basketball team went out and dropped a clear-cut, no-doubt-about-it 74-52 decision to Livonia Churchill last Friday.

"It wasn't even close," lamented Koepke after the game.

"We had done so well in almost beating Mott and Franklin. And with Churchill rated seventh in the state and leading the conference, I thought our boys would really be up for the game.

"But we came up flat," Koepke continued. "When they beat us by three points earlier in the year, we came out and played defense like a bunch of mad dogs. But Friday we just didn't play with the same degree of enthusiasm."

In spite of the final score, the Mustangs managed to stay with Coach Pat Montagano's 15-1 Chargers through the first two-thirds of the game. After trailing 28-24 at the half, Northville continued to fight back until they pulled to within two points, 36-34, at the 3:30 mark of the third quarter.

But just when Mustang fans were beginning to steel themselves for another down-to-the-buzzer struggle, the roof fell in. Within the next two minutes, the Chargers hit four straight buckets and suddenly the score stood at 44-34 instead of 36-34 and the rout was on.

With 6-7 center Don Braun and 6-3 forward Ken Landini leading the way, the Chargers pulled steadily away from the Mustangs during the final quarter to post the 74-52 victory.

"We just had too much manpower for them," commented Montagano, the Churchill coach. "We're super-big and super-strong and it's hard for teams that are smaller than we are to stay with us."

"With the personnel we have this year we don't try to do anything fancy. We just shoot the ball up there and if it doesn't go in, chances are good that Braun will end up with the rebound anyway," Montagano continued.

"The only reason Northville was able to stay with us as long as they did was that they really scrap. I can't believe the way the 'Old German (Koepke)' gets his boys to play as hard as they do," the Churchill coach continued. "They just keep coming at you 100 miles per hour all the time."

Koepke was inclined to agree with Montagano's assessment of Churchill's size advantage, particularly in regard to Braun, the 6-7 senior center.

"He scored 26 points



against us and set up a lot more by getting the rebound and starting the fast break," commented Koepke. "It's just an impossible task to ask any of our players to try to stop him. He gets the rebounds and controls the boards, and he also has a very fine outside shot."

"I would have to admit that Don Braun qualifies as an overpowering force."

In fact, Koepke devised his "game-plan" to try to get the Churchill center in foul trouble.

"We have a center in Tom Eis who moves pretty well with the ball so we went into

the game trying to get the ball into him. We wanted Tom to keep driving on Braun to see if we couldn't get him in foul trouble," Koepke admitted. "But they play a sagging man-to-man and they were able to give Braun a lot of help."

Don Forest and Landini, the two Churchill forwards, both fouled out of the game, but Braun was never in any trouble as he picked up just three personals during the game.

The Mustangs were also hurt by one of their poorest shooting nights of the season. They hit just three of 13 shots

in the first quarter and things never got much better as they finished the night with 17 field goals on 59 attempts for a shooting mark of 28 percent.

Churchill, on the other hand, converted 30 of 78 field goal attempts - good for a 48 percent shooting average.

Tom Eis paced the Mustangs in scoring with 16 points, while Braun collected 26 points and Landini added 21 more to spark the Chargers. Joe Bishop had nine points for Northville, while Tom and Todd Eis collected 10 and nine rebounds respectively to lead the Mustangs in that department.

NORTHVILLE

Krich	2	22	6
Yanoschik	2	0-1	4
Crissan	1	0-1	2
Todd Eis	2	2-2	6
Tom Eis	4	8-12	16
Bishop	3	3-5	9
Boland	1	3-4	5
Norton	2	0-0	4
	17	18-27	52

CHURCHILL

Van Wagoner	1	4-4	6
Braun	13	0-0	26
Forest	3	2-3	8
Landini	8	5-7	21
Jamrog	1	0-0	2
Strecher	1	1-2	3
Nelson	2	0-1	4
Foster	0	2-2	2
Young	1	0-0	2
	30	14-19	74

Northville Jayvees Rally To Edge Livonia Franklin

Northville's junior varsity basketball team may have lost two of its last three games, but Coach Omar Harrison just can't force himself to be too upset about it.

"To be perfectly honest," admitted Harrison last week, "I'm happy that we won as many as we did. We had Waterford Mott, Livonia Franklin, and Livonia Churchill right in a row. I thought we might lose all three of those games, so frankly I'm pretty happy that we were able to win one of them."

The lone Northville triumph in the three-game stretch was a 52-51 decision over the Franklin Jayvees a week ago Tuesday. Surrounding that win, however, were a 64-61 loss to Mott and a 52-43 defeat Friday at Churchill.

The three decisions left the junior Mustangs with an 11-6 mark for the season.

It was Chris Armada, Northville's fine sophomore guard, who scored the winning points in the victory over Franklin. After trailing by three points, 35-32, at the end of the third quarter, the Mustang Jayvees battled back to take the lead 50-49 with a minute left to play.

Franklin scored with 30 seconds left to move ahead 51-50, but Armada drove in for a lay-up with just two seconds remaining to wrap up the 52-51 triumph.

Armada paced Northville's scoring attack by tallying 22 points, 16 of them in the second half and 10 of those in

the final quarter. Bill Piccolo and Jay Slagle added 14 and 10 points respectively in that game.

The Mustangs squandered a nine point lead in their 52-43 loss to Churchill. The Charger Jayvees had taken a 61-57 victory in the first game between the two teams and the Mustangs were hoping to even the series.

Northville led 29-26 at the half and then tallied three straight field goals at the start of the third quarter to extend their lead to nine points, 35-26.

But the Chargers came back strong to secure the victory.

"We just couldn't handle

their press," stated Harrison. "They cut us off cold with their full-court press and went ahead in the third quarter. And then went into a zone in the fourth quarter and we just couldn't do anything right."

After scoring 14 points in the first quarter and 15 in the second, the Mustangs were limited to a total of just 14 points in the entire second half.

Again it was Chris Armada who led the Mustang Jayvees in scoring as he tossed in 20 points. Tony Armada, freshman brother of the sophomore scoring leader, added nine points against Churchill.

Mustangs Win 3-2

In Over-30 Hockey

Ray Allen scored with just six minutes left in the game to give Northville's Mustangs a 3-2 win over Plymouth's Beglinger-Massey team in Metro West Over-30 Hockey League action Sunday.

The win pulled the Mustangs to within one game of the second-place Beglinger-Massey squad in the eight-team league.

The Mustangs, sponsored by John Mach Ford and New York Life, spotted Plymouth a goal at the 12 minute mark of

the first period before Earle Weichel connected to tie the score.

Plymouth moved out in front with a second-period goal. But midway through the third frame Doug Pattison set up Ray Le Van who drilled a 20-footer into the Plymouth net that knotted the score at 2-2 and set the stage for Allen's breakthrough game-winner.

Northville was assessed six of the nine penalties handed out by officials and twice had to overcome a two-man disadvantage.

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Porterfield, Bentley Lead Mustang Matmen

Walled Lake Western Wins Conference Crown

Break up the Dolphins? Heck no. Not at least until something is done about the Walled Lake Western wrestling team.

The talented Warrior grapplers extended their dominance over Western Six opposition by winning their fourth consecutive conference championship at Farmington Harrison Saturday.

The Warriors claimed first place in eight of the 12 weight classes and finished second in three others to roll up 141 points and easily outdistance Waterford Mott which was second with 81½ points.

Farmington Harrison finished third with 59 points; Livonia Churchill came in fourth with 52 points; and Northville was fifth with 51½ points. Plymouth Canton finished sixth with just three points.

"They (Walled Lake Western) really dominated," admitted Ed McCloud, coach of the Northville grapplers. "There were so many guys from Walled Lake Western and Waterford Mott in the finals that it almost looked like a dual meet."

But while giving Western its due, McCloud was also highly pleased with the performances turned in by his own grapplers.

"We sent two guys into the finals and we had seven guys in the consolation finals," reported the Mustang mat mentor. "I'd have to admit that I was more than a little pleased with the way we performed."

"Walled Lake and Mott were way out in front, but Harrison, Churchill, and ourselves were all bunched right in the middle," McCloud continued. "All we needed was one more point to beat Churchill for fourth place and eight more points to beat Harrison for third."

"If one or two more matches would have gone our way, we might just as easily have been third instead of fifth," he added.

For the first time since entering the Western Six three years ago, the Mustangs failed to win an individual

championship. David Griffin won the 126-pound crown in 1972, while Jack Barger at 101 and Bill Norton at 141 claimed Western Six championships last year.

Northville had to settle for a pair of second-place finishes this year. Four Mustangs finished third and three more claimed fourths.

Top Northville finishes were turned in by freshman David Bentley who was second in the 101-pound division and senior Jim Porterfield who finished second in the heavyweight division.

"I was really pleased with the jobs they did," commented McCloud.

The Mustang coach was particularly pleased with the performance turned in by Bentley, the little freshman who came up to the varsity two-thirds of the way through the season and has done an outstanding job.

"I can't say enough about the way David wrestled," stated McCloud. "He pinned his first opponent and beat his man in the semi-finals 5-2. Kevin Crass of Western beat him 8-0 for the championship, but Crass is probably a fourth-

year wrestler and that's a tremendous edge. I was really proud of David yesterday."

Porterfield had hoped to cop top honors in the heavyweight division, but was defeated by Western's Bob Miller in the championship finals 6-3.

"The heavyweight division this year was very tough," observed McCloud. "There are four really good heavyweights in the conference this year. In fact, the heavyweight division has improved so much that last year's champion (Harrison's Wally Kurczaja) is only the second best heavyweight on

his own team this year and the man who replaced him (Scott Labo) finished fourth behind Miller, Porterfield, and Churchill's Dave Kuhn this year."

The Mustangs got third place finishes from Dan Platte, a 108-pound freshman who transferred to Northville from Ohio three weeks ago; Jack Barger at 115-pounds; Dan Fialon at 129-pounds; and Tim Johnson at 158-pounds.

Brent Ashby at 135, Wally Armstrong at 141, and Rick Maricki at 148 each registered fourth place finishes.

- 101: 1. Crass, Walled Lake
2. D. BENTLEY, N.H.S.
3. Miller, Churchill
- 108: 1. Ayres, Walled Lake
2. Seitz, Harrison
3. ELATTE, N.H.S.
- 115: 1. Morfitt, Walled Lake
2. Floyd, Mott
3. BARGER, N.H.S.
- 122: 1. Mullin, Churchill
2. Crudele, Harrison
3. Batcliffe, Mott
- 129: 1. Roumney, Walled Lake
2. Pelton, Mott
3. FALON, N.H.S.
- 135: 1. Emmerson, Mott
2. Garland, Walled Lake
3. Kiger, Harrison
- 141: 1. Reed, Mott
2. Aubrey, Walled Lake
3. Harsha, Harrison
- 148: 1. Shurmur, Walled Lake
2. Richmond, Mott
3. Crudele, Harrison
- 158: 1. Denny, Walled Lake
2. Potter, Mott
3. JOHNSON, N.H.S.
- 170: 1. Robinson, Mott
2. Bouchart, Walled Lake
3. Hochner, Harrison
- 188: 1. Able, Walled Lake
2. Stark, Harrison
3. Anderson, Churchill
- HVY: 1. Miller, Walled Lake
2. PORTERFIELD, N.H.S.
3. Kuhn, Churchill

After Triumphs over Stevenson, Churchill

Northville Tankers Eye 14-2 Record

Things are a whole lot easier for Ben Lauber this year.

It was just about this time last year that the easy-going coach of the Northville swim team had so much to worry about that he was hard-pressed even to keep track of it all.

There was Farmington Harrison and the conference meet to worry about. Not to mention Milan and the state meet.

But this year things are a lot less ulcer-producing.

There's no undefeated season to fret over. Harrison has taken care of that. And you read it here first, folks - there'll be no state championship in Northville this year.

Why shoot, unless Mike Rado and a couple of his

cohorts over at Harrison should suddenly decide to transfer to Ann Arbor Huron in the next three weeks, Lauber doesn't even need to worry about winning the Western Six championship.

In fact, the biggest worry on the mind of the Northville coach right now is how to get through three more meets so his Mustangs can finish the season with a 14-2 dual meet record.

And, quite frankly, even that isn't much to worry about. After his Northville swimmers stroked their way to dual meet victories over Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill last week, Lauber admitted that the toughest part of the schedule was over and 14-2 is just about clinched.

"Stevenson and Churchill

were the last two teams with a good chance at beating us," commented Lauber during a weight-training session early Monday. "I'm pretty sure we'll be able to finish up the season at 14-2."

If either Stevenson or Churchill represented much of a threat to the Northville swimmers, you never would have guessed it from the final scores. The Mustangs set back Stevenson 95-77 Tuesday and then stroked their way to a 103-69 triumph over the Chargers on Thursday.

"The difference in both meets was our depth," Lauber explained. "We split the first place points almost in half, but we were able to come away with the victories because we have a lot more depth than either Stevenson or Churchill."

Led by Don Cook and Art Greenlee, the Mustangs took six of 11 first place finishes in the 95-77 triumph over Stevenson. Cook won the 200 freestyle in 1:57.0 and then came back to win the 500 freestyle in 5:22.4 seconds. Greenlee was also a double winner, taking both the 200 individual medley (2:15.1) and the 100 breaststroke (1:06.9).

Other victories were recorded by Steve Luckett in the 100 freestyle (53.6) and Tom Cook who established a

new Livonia Stevenson pool record in winning the diving with 259.65 points.

Lauber also singled out the performance of distance freestyler Dean Alli. "Dean came in second to Cook in both the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle," noted Lauber.

The Mustangs again recorded six firsts in beating Churchill 103-69.

Don Cook had perhaps his finest meet of the season as he broke his own team record in winning the 500 freestyle with a 5:18.4 clocking. He also won the 200 freestyle with a 1:53.7 -

just four-tenths of a second off the team record set by Kevin Kelly in winning the 200 yard freestyle state championship last year.

The Mustangs also got another record setting performance from Tom Cook who broke his own team record and established a new Livonia Churchill pool record by winning the diving with 270.25 points.

Scott Knapp and Joe Devereaux also performed well in the diving last week, second, and third in both meets.

Other firsts against the Chargers were recorded by Greenlee in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.2), Mark Haynie in the 100 backstroke (1:03.2) and the 200 yard medley relay team of Haynie, Bill Bloomhuff, Jeff Guider, and Ed Erdos (1:53.6).

Lauber also cited the performances of Steve Luckett who broke the two minute mark for the first time in his career in finishing third in the 200 yard freestyle and sophomore Pete Talbot who broke the one minute mark for the first time in his career while taking second place in the 100 yard butterfly.

Volleyball Team Wins Two

After suffering an overtime loss to Farmington Harrison in their opening match, Northville's girls' volleyball team leveled its Western Six Conference record at 1-1 by beating Livonia Churchill last week.

The Northville girls had to go to overtime before registering the victory, however. The Mustangs won the first game 15-10, dropped the second game 15-12, and then came back to win the match by taking the third game 17-15.

The Northville jayvees also triumphed over Churchill, winning 7-15, 15-5, and 15-6.

The conference victory was one of two posted last week by the Northville squad. On Tuesday they registered a three-game win over Redford Union. Scores were 16-14, 12-15, and 15-6.

The Mustang jayvees disposed of their Redford Union opponents in two quick games, winning 15-8 and 15-8.

Mustang of the Week

Don Cook has been selected Mustang of the Week. A consistently fine performer on the Northville swim team, Cook was a double winner in each of the Mustangs' victories over Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Franklin last week. Against Churchill the senior swimmer broke his own team record in the 500 freestyle and was just fourth of a second off Kevin Kelly's 200 yard freestyle record.



DON COOK

Schoolcraft College Hosts NJCAA Swimming Finals

New York's Alfred Tech is heavily favored to win its fourth consecutive title when the 1974 National Junior College Athletic Association's (NJCAA) Swimming and Diving Championships are held at Schoolcraft College this weekend.

The three-day meet is slated to get underway Friday, February 22, and run through Sunday, February 24, in the \$3 million Schoolcraft College athletic facility on Haggerty Road in Livonia. Time trials get underway each day at 12 noon with the finals being held in the evening beginning at 7 p.m. There is a \$1 entrance fee for the preliminaries and a \$2 fee for the finals. A ticket for all six preliminaries and final sessions can be purchased at a cost of \$7.

According to Jim Millen, coach of the Schoolcraft swim team, Alfred Tech should move to its fourth straight national title without much difficulty.

"They have three former high school All-Americans and too much depth for anyone else to even come close to them," commented the Schoolcraft coach.

Grand Rapids Community College, which dethroned Schoolcraft as the state junior college champion last

weekend, is a strong contender for second place honors in the national meet.

As for his own team's chances, Millen feels that a third-place finish is possible.

Schoolcraft will be paced by Steve Leclair, the defending national champion in both the 500 and 1,650 yard freestyle events. Leclair also is a threat in the 200 yard freestyle in which he finished second last year.

Millen has several other swimmers who are threats to capture national titles. Tim Orians finished third in the 200 yard breaststroke and fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke last year and has the third fastest time in the 100-yard breaststroke in the nation this year.

Tom O'Hagan has the second fastest time in the nation in the 200-yard backstroke this year and is also a threat in the 400 yard individual medley.

Diver Gary Wales is a contender for national honors off both the one-meter and three-meter boards.

"I don't think anyone is going to beat out Alfred Tech for the team championship, but I think we can get at least one national championship in the individual events and maybe have two or three swimmers named to the junior college All-American team," stated Millen.

More than 30 junior college teams from across the country will participate in the championship meet.

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Basketball: Northville Freshmen at Marshall, 4 p.m.; Plymouth Central at Cooke 8th Grade, 4 p.m.
Girls' Volleyball: Northville at Walled Lake Western, 6:30 p.m.
Gymnastics: Ann Arbor Huron at Northville, 6:30 p.m.
Swimming: Walled Lake Western at Northville, 6:30 p.m.; National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Swimming and Diving Championships at Schoolcraft College (first day), 12 noon (preliminaries) and 7 p.m. (finals)

Women's Basketball: Marygrove College at Schoolcraft College, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Basketball: Farmington Harrison at Northville, 6:30 p.m.; Milan at Novi, 6:30 p.m.; Macomb Community College at Schoolcraft College, 8 p.m.; Cooke 7th Grade at Plymouth East, 4 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics: Cuyahoga Community College at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.
Swimming: NJCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Schoolcraft College (second day), 12 noon (preliminaries) and 7 p.m. (finals)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Gymnastics: Ann Arbor Pioneer at Northville, 1 p.m.
Swimming: NJCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Schoolcraft College (third day), 12 noon (preliminaries) and 7 p.m. (finals)
Wrestling: Northville in MHSAA Class A District Tourney at Walled Lake Western, Novi in MHSAA Class B District Tourney at Avondale

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Basketball: Northville Freshmen at Novi, 7 p.m.
Girls' Volleyball: Plymouth Salem at Northville, 4:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Swimming: Northville at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Basketball: Clarenceville at Northville Freshmen, 7 p.m.
Girls' Volleyball: Northville at Plymouth Canton, 7 p.m.

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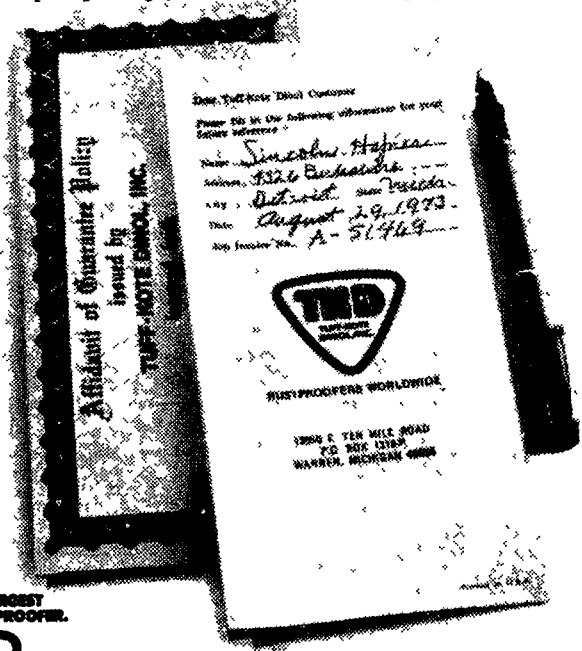
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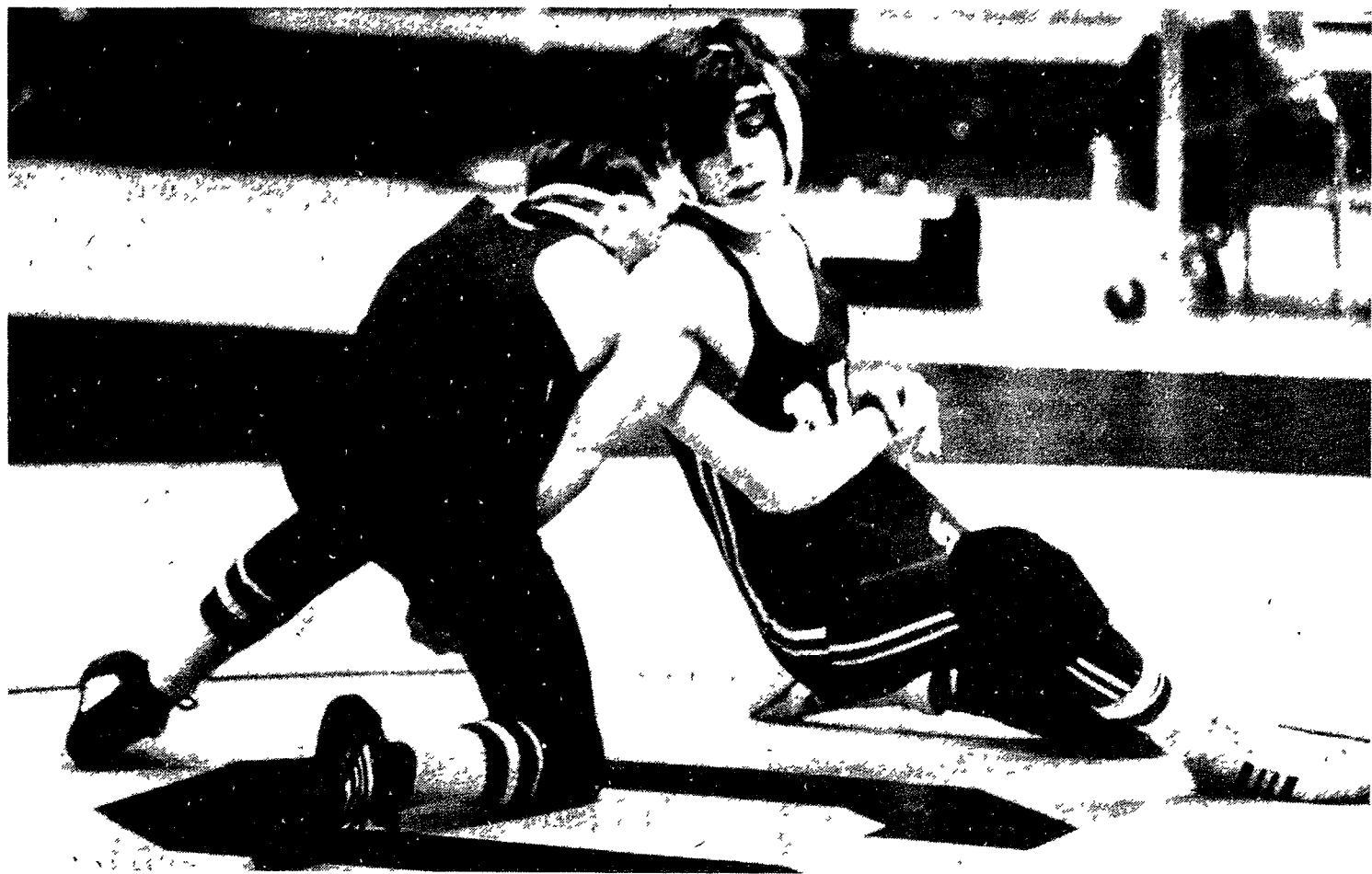
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SEC WRESTLING CHAMPION—Novi's Bob Sasena hits a "switch" against Dexter's Jeff Barlowe in the finals of the 1974 Southeastern Conference wrestling championships at Saline Saturday. The Wildcat sophomore converted the

move into a two-point reversal which proved to be the only points in a 2-0 victory which gave him the SEC 115-pound championship. Sasena is only the second Novi wrestler to ever win an SEC title.

Bob Sasena Wins 115-Pound Crown In SEC Tourney

For just the second time since joining the Southeastern Conference five years ago, Novi has an SEC wrestling champion.

Bob Sasena, the Wildcats' fine sophomore co-captain, became just the second Novi wrestler ever to claim an SEC championship when he swept to top honors in the 115-pound division at the 1974 Conference Championship Tourney at Saline last Saturday.

Novi's only other SEC wrestling championship was recorded back in 1971 when Terry Auten won the heavyweight championship.

"Bob did an outstanding job out there," commented Russ Gardner, the super-confident coach of the Novi grapplers. "He cut seven pounds in one day so he could wrestle at 115 and was really tired when he got done winning the championship. But he really had a good day; I was proud of the way he wrestled."

And while Sasena's championship in the 115-pound division topped Novi's list of accomplishments at Saline, it was not the only performance which brought a smile to Gardner's face.

Also pleasing to the Novi Coach were Don Jackson's second-place finish in the 158-pound division and the three fourth-place finishes turned in by Mark McKinney at 101, Mike Mulligan at 170, and Gil Spiers at heavyweight.

And there was one other performance which Gardner singled out for special attention — his own. "It came out just about as I predicted it would," stated Gardner with a grin. "I predicted that Chelsea would win and that two of our boys (Sasena and Jackson) had shots at winning individual championships."

"I also said that Mulligan and Spiers had good chances to finish in the top four," the Novi mat coach added.

Gardner was right on most counts. His pre-season prediction about Chelsea proved to be 100 percent accurate as the Bulldogs were undefeated in SEC dual meets

and then wrapped up the 1974 SEC wrestling championship by winning Saturday's tournament with 93 points.

Dexter finished second in the final SEC standings by finishing second in both the dual meets and the tournament. The Dreadnaughts had 69½ points in the tourney to barely edge out Brighton which was third with 68 points. Saline was fourth with 51 and South Lyon fifth with 45½ points. Novi's 33 points left them in seventh place behind Milan which was sixth with 33½ points and 12 points ahead of Ypsilanti Lincoln which was eighth with 21 points.

The Wildcats finished the season in seventh place.

Sasena won the SEC championship in the 115-pound division even though Gardner had expected to enter him as a 122-pounder.

"When we got to the seeding meeting Thursday night, I noticed that a lot of really good wrestlers were cutting down to 122," reported the Novi coach.

"Sasena was undefeated at 122, but John Stone from Dexter and Mike Agopian from Chelsea were undefeated at 129 and 135 and were both cutting to 122 for the tournament so I decided to enter Bob as a 115-pounder."

"I told him Friday morning that he would have to drop seven pounds in one day to make 115 and he made it," Gardner continued.

Agopian, who finished second at 135 last year, defeated Stone in the finals to win the 122-pound championship Saturday. It was one of four individual crowns posted by Chelsea wrestlers.

Seeded first at 115, Sasena won the championship by decisioning Brighton's Curt Richmond 5-2 in the first round, pinning Roger Banks of Milan in the second round, and then decisioning Dexter's Jeff Barlowe 2-0 for the championship.

Jackson had to settle for second place when Dexter's Don Trinkle cut down to 158 from 170. "Losing to Trinkle is no disgrace," commented Gardner. "He's 30-3 for the season and has beaten both the 170 and 188 pound SEC champions this year. Milan's Jerry Olson won the 170-pound championship Saturday and Jackson beat him in a dual meet. If I had known Trinkle was coming down I might have entered Jackson at 170. I think he could have won up there."

Jackson got pinned by Trinkle in the second period of

the 158-pound championship match.

Spiers, Novi's 6-4, 225-pound sophomore heavyweight, was seeded fourth and finished fourth, but McKinney, a freshman 101-pounder, and Mulligan, a junior 170-pounder, managed to move up from the ranks of the unseeded to capture fourth place finishes in their respective divisions.

101: 1. Klapperich, Dexter
2. Schlumm, Brighton
3. Drake, Saline
4. MCKINNEY, NOVI

108: 1. Keiser, Chelsea
2. Vanderpool, Saline
3. Hodges, Milan
4. Ault, Dexter

115: 1. SASENA, NOVI
2. Barlowe, Dexter
3. Schoenberg, Chelsea
4. Richmond, Brighton

122: 1. Agopian, Chelsea
2. Stone, Dexter
3. Cunniff, Ypsilanti
4. Cannon, Ypsilanti

129: 1. Beemon, Chelsea
2. Rangell, Milan
3. Truhn, Brighton
4. Bates, Saline

135: 1. Buckless, Brighton
2. Poertner, Chelsea
3. Lindemann, Saline
4. Ballo, South Lyon

141: 1. Gaunt, Brighton
2. Kohler, Saline
3. Gisse, South Lyon
4. Uphaus, Dexter

148: 1. West, Chelsea
2. Cevora, South Lyon
3. Stone, Dexter
4. Cannon, Ypsilanti

158: 1. Trinkle, Dexter
2. JACKSON, NOVI
3. Reed, Chelsea
4. Burch, Milan

170: 1. Olson, Milan
2. Givens, South Lyon
3. Truhn, Brighton
4. MULLIGAN, NOVI

188: 1. Leonard, Ypsilanti
2. Keiser, Chelsea
3. Jager, Saline
4. Tinsley, Brighton

HVY: 1. Ison, South Lyon
2. Sanchez, Brighton
3. Miles, Chelsea
4. SPIERS, NOVI

Western Suburban League

Mites Cop Championship

It was quite a week for the Northville Hockey Association's entry in the Mite division (7-8 year olds) of the Western Suburban Hockey League.

Not only did the Dave Pink Builders-sponsored Mites wrap up the league championship, they also put the finishing touches on an undefeated season by skating to an 8-1 rout of second-place Taylor in the final league game of the season.

The Mites' championship highlighted action in a busy week which also saw two Northville Hockey Association teams eliminated from the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association (MAHA) play-offs and two other teams journey north to register wins over Canadian clubs.

The Dave Pink Mites clinched the league championship with a 3-2 victory over Taylor in the next to last league game of the season. Bob Pegrum and Jeff Pyden netted first period goals to put

the Mites on top 2-1 Taylor tied it up midway through the final period, but Northville wrapped up the win when Chris Beether set up Pegrum for the decisive goal just 30 seconds after the Taylor goal.

With the championship in the bag, Northville's Mites celebrated in the final game of the season, blasting out an 8-1 triumph to end the season with a 16-0-2 mark. Pegrum, the high-scoring Mite front-liner, paced the rout by netting six goals — the eighth time in 18 games that he has registered the hat trick. Bob Ventura and Jeff Pyden added single goals.

Northville's Perkins Engines-sponsored entry in the Squirt division (9-10 year olds) blasted out a 9-2 decision over Taylor, but wasted an opportunity to pull into a first place tie with Twin City by playing to a 2-2 tie in a key Western Suburban League confrontation with the league leaders.

Jack MacIntosh tallied three times and Scott Schaal

and Terry Evans both scored twice to spark the Squirts 9-2 victory over Taylor. Mark Weichel and Pat Rapin added single goals in the rout.

Against the league-leading Twin City squad, however, the Squirts were forced to settle for a tie that left them one game out of the lead. Pat Rapin and Jack MacIntosh scored the lone Squirt goals in the game which dropped their league record to 17-4-1.

Northville's entries in the Pee Wee (11-12) and Bantam (13-14 year olds) divisions were both eliminated from the MAHA tourney last week.

After getting past Westland in the opening round of play, the Thomson Sand and Gravel PeeWees were eliminated by Dearborn Heights. John Pawlowski netted the lone Northville goal in a 3-1 opening game loss. Goals by Mike Zdanowski and Roger Patterson enable the PeeWees to play to a 2-2 tie in the second game, but Dearborn Heights won the series by virtue of having outscored Northville five goals to three.

Back in Western Suburban League play, the PeeWees played to a 3-3 tie with Inkster and then blasted out a 6-0 triumph over Twin Cities. Rich Pattison, Tod Mack, and Doug Horst were the goal-scorers in the tie with Inkster. Mack and Jerry Sherwood each scored twice in the win over Twin Cities, while defensemen Bob Hawthorne and Bob Simone rounded out the scoring.

The Northville Botanical Products Bantams split their MAHA games with Dearborn, but were eliminated on the basis of total goals. Dearborn won the first game 3-0, while Northville came back to take the second game 3-1 as Don DiComo, Carl Pawlowski, and Tom Vaughn each scored a goal. Dearborn's 4-3 edge in total goals forced the Northville Bantams out of the MAHA tourney, however.

Back in the Western Suburban League, the Bantams posted a pair of wins. Eric Purcell, Steve Kerr, Carl Pawlowski, and Tom Vaughn each scored in a 4-2 triumph over Plymouth. Kerr and Vaughn paced a 6-1 victory over Plymouth by each scoring twice while DiComo and Pawlowski added single goals.

Two Northville "house league" squads traveled to Canada to play teams from Hamilton, Ontario. The Northville Drug Squirts were unawed by the Canadians as they skated to a 14-1 victory over the Hamilton Kings. Todd Thomas, Bob Darrow, and Gary Kucher each tallied three goal hat tricks and Mike Oliver scored twice, while Kevin Henderson, Scott Brayton, and Kevin Gucken added single goals.

The Audio Alert PeeWees

registered a 7-4 triumph over the Parkdale Islanders — another Hamilton squad. Gary Anthony scored twice, while single goals were netted by Pat Ratigan, Doug Smith, Steve Stuart, Jeff Wilson, and Todd Vincent.

Pitted against Plymouth in a league game, Audio Alert registered a 3-2 win that upped their record to 4-3-4 and put them in second place.

Gary Yoder, Greg Williams, and Rusty VanMarter scored for Northville after Plymouth had gone ahead 2-0.

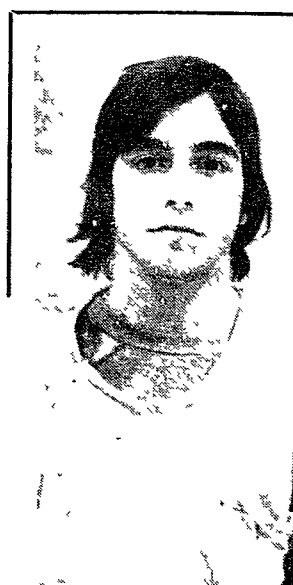
The Hamlet Food Mart PeeWees split a pair of games last week. Two goals by Tom Allen and one by Pete Cameron enabled the PeeWees to top the Plymouth VFW PeeWees 3-2. Mark Regentik tallied the lone Northville goal in a 2-1 loss to the Southfield Cherokees.

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Wildcat of the Week



BOB SASENA

Wildcat of the Week honors go to Bob Sasena. Just a sophomore, Sasena became only the second Novi wrestler to ever win a Southeastern Conference wrestling championship when he captured top honors in the 115-pound division at Saline last Saturday. The three victories posted by the Novi co-captain in winning the 115-pound crown upped his season's record to 25-4.

Gymnasts Fall to Troy

Northville's girls' gymnastics team suffered an 84-62 loss to Troy last week, but Coach Lisa Baetz was anything but upset with the loss.

"They (Troy) will probably win the state championship this year," claimed the coach of the Northville gymnasts. "Taylor Kennedy and Lansing finished first and second last year and Troy has beaten them both in dual meets so far this year. It's good experience for us to go up against high caliber competition."

What was pleasing to Mrs. Baetz was the fact that her Mustang gymnasts registered

their highest score of the season in spite of the defeat. "We had 60 points against Ypsilanti and we had 62 against Troy," she pointed out.

"And that didn't include any points from the uneven parallel bars because they still haven't been installed yet

and we weren't able to compete on them," she added. "If we had been able to compete on bars I think we would have ended up with 70 points which is 10 more than we got in our first meet."

Northville's top performance was turned in by

Kay Heath who finished second on the trampoline with a score of 5.0. Terry Rader finished third in floor exercise with a 6.0 score and Laurie Handy finished third in vaulting with a score of 5.1 points.

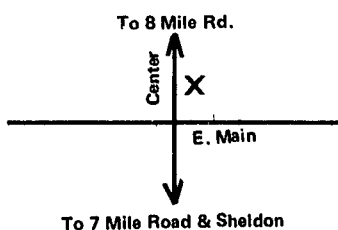
Sheila Fasang missed a third place finish by two-tenths of a point on the balance beam, while Terry Rader was fourth in tumbling.

Northville's next home meet is tonight (Thursday) when they take on Ann Arbor Huron at 6:30 p.m. Saturday they will meet Ann Arbor Pioneer in a home meet beginning at 1 p.m.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street have received word from SN Steven J. Bell, USN, that he is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, 60088 and that his address will be 363-66-9034 Co. 029, 22 Batt, Recruit Training Center.

Mr. Walter Fox, former long time resident of Novi, is a patient at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor where he may undergo surgery due to injury of his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. John French of Fonda Street were entertained at Sunday dinner with Mrs. French's nephew and family, Carl Green Junior.

A group of Bluebirds with leader Mrs. Arens, and a group of Campfire Girls with their leader Mrs. Pat Sulla went to the circus last week. There were 32 in the group.

Mrs. Chester Brown entertained the ladies of the Vera Vaughn Circle at her

home on Taft Road last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wanda Servello is a patient at Botsford Hospital where she is to undergo surgery in the next few days.

Mrs. Jennie Wade of West Road has returned home after attending her granddaughter's wedding in East Moline, Illinois.

Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell was guest of honor at a birthday dinner last Tuesday evening at the home of her mother Mrs. Hildren Hunt on Eleven Mile. Twelve relatives and friends were present.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius of Clark Street about the promotion of their son, James Wilenius, to Airman First Class. He is stationed in Bitberg, Germany.

Mrs. Bert Harbin was pleasantly surprised at a birthday party on Sunday, February 17 at her home by several friends and relatives.

Mrs. Marie Tripp entertained three of her friends

recently at her home for an afternoon of pinocle.

Several residents of Beverly Manor were entertained at a luncheon at the United Methodist Church by several ladies of the church.

Scott Wandoloski celebrated his eighth birthday at his home Sunday with his family and a few friends.

Miss Rose Button and a student friend, Kevin Crane, were in Novi over the weekend at the home of Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Button. Rose has just returned from Spring Arbor College where she went on a school sponsored European trip. She visited Holland, Belgium, Paris, Switzerland and Germany.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Members of both the Jaycees and the Jaycee Auxiliary plan to attend the state winter board meeting to be held in Livonia this weekend.

Next meeting of the Jaycee

Auxiliary will be February 26 at the United Methodist Church when planning for the Easter Bunny Brunch will continue. Decisions will be made regarding the annual awards for outstanding Jayceettes.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Kathryn Bachert gave a tribute to Thomas Wulie on Oddfellowship at the lodge meeting on February 14. Also, plans were made for February 28 when Novi Lodge will be hosting a visitation from surrounding lodges in District No. 6. Following the meeting a salad luncheon will be co-hosted by Blanche Clutz.

The Independent Club will be resuming meetings on March 4 and the Past Noble Grand will be meeting on March 21.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240

Orchard Hills
Plans are continuing for the annual Blue and Gold

Banquet to be held on Thursday, February 21 at 6:30 at the Novi Middle School. Highlight of the evening will be a special Weblo ceremony and presentation of awards.

There will be a special den

mother meeting Tuesday, February 26 at 1 p.m. at the home of Barb Brinker.

Novi Coop Nursery

The valentine parties were a huge success with some of the children exchanging valentines for the first time. Mothers are reminded of the school being closed on March 1, and of the April 1 deadline for applications for next semester. Anyone wishing to enroll a youngster in the next term, not presently in school, may contact Pam Bjorkman. The next general membership meeting will be March 7 when the new slate of officers will be presented.

NESSPO

The open house last week was one of the best parent representations the school has had in some time. Room mothers were present to assist teachers and there was a very good response to the book sale. Members of Nesspo also helped with refreshments.

The next meeting will be March 5 at which time additional reports will be heard of the repairing, etc. of the school. Also, plans will be made for the father-daughter program and the father-son program. All parents of Novi Elementary School area children are asked to be present and that part in the planning.

Novi Senior Citizens

The covered dish luncheon at the United Methodist Church on February 13 was a huge success with very good turnout. The Jayceettes, under the leadership of Chairman Sharon Larsen, are to be congratulated on their decorations and the cake. Special speaker was Robert Scheuer, district manager of the State Tax Department. He gave a very informative talk.

The proclamation by Mayor Daley making February 16 Senior Citizens Day was very well received. Senior Citizens would like to thank Mr. Ray Murphy, commissioner of the parks and recreation, and also Mary MacDermid, chairman of the senior citizens' special evening.

Jack Myers German Band played many old songs and was surprised at how young the old folks danced. Highlight of the evening was when Mayor Daley presented Mrs. Nancy Liddle with a plaque for all her efforts with the group. Also, Ray Murphy spoke and announced with regret that the Liddle family will be moving out of town soon. Mrs. Liddle will not be able to continue in this work. Merchants of Novi were most generous in their door prizes, also Mary MacDermid and her committee donated the table decorations to lucky winners.

February 26 at the Novi Community Building at 7 p.m. will be the next general meeting and hostesses will be Mesdames Virginia Bruce and Helen Trahan. For additional information contact President Frank Davis at 349-0320 or Dolly Aleggiani at 476-7862.

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

Cub Scout Pack No. 239

Village Oaks

The annual Blue and Gold will be held on February 28 at 6:30 at the Village Oaks School. It will be a potluck dinner. Cubs are planning an old fashioned vaudeville show. March 1 is the date set for Den mothers to receive the number of cubs and families planning to go bowling on March 9 at 2 p.m. at Country Lanes in Farmington.

There will be a committee meeting at March 7 at 8 p.m. at the Johnson residence on Glen Ridge Court.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery Game was won by Barb Brinker and High Bowlers were Pat Crupi with 180, 191, 232 in a 603 series; Shirley Slep with 222; Audrey Blackburn with 197; Rita Stockemer with 192 in a 513 series; Judy Wilson with 180, and 287 in 538 series. Standings are as follows:

Four on the Floor 53 1/2 34 1/2
Kool Kats 51 37
Ashley and Cox 51 37
Novi Drug 48 39 1/2
Oodballs 48 40
Webster Construction 47 41
Number One 42 46
LeBost 4 39 1/2 48 1/2
BLDM's 31 57
Persuaders 28 1/2 59 1/2

Novi Girl Scouts

A reminder of the Learning Center on February 28 and March 7, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Novi School Menu

Monday - Goulash, bread and butter, lettuce wedge, fruit and milk.

Tuesday - Cook's surprise.

Wednesday - Creamy macaroni and cheese, tuna salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, salad, dessert and milk.

Thursday - Sloppy Joe Hamburgers, potato chips, butter vegetable, cake and milk.

Friday - no school.

Novi Rotary Club

Special speaker at the Rotary Club was John Henderson who spoke on the Rotary Foundation and its educational awards for International Understanding

Novi Lions Club

Guest speaker at the meeting last week was Bud York who is district sales manager of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company. He spoke on "Energy Crisis". Plans were made to have several members attend as representatives the "Kick Off" dinner for the White Cane Fund Raising campaign at Bonnie Brook Country Club on February 21. A reminder to members that the Lion Lamplights will be guests at the next meeting on February 27 at the Novi Depot when plans will be made for the Millionaires Party coming in March.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Library Plans Movies

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Cupids, hearts and valentines were seen all over Wixom last week as several parties celebrating this lovely day were held.

The Northridge gals staged a community women's luncheon Tuesday at the V.F.W. Joan Hollister, Rose Victory, and Maryjo Naragon were in charge of the event which drew 90 women to a pot luck luncheon. Ladies from every area of the city attended the luncheon, which also included a very successful white elephant sale for the Friends of the Library. The next luncheon will be handled by High Gate.

Thursday afternoon found a gathering at the Finn Camp Club Room for a luncheon - "piika paava" - a "maids day out". The Finnish Library Committee planned, cooked and served the luncheon which was enjoyed by 50 of the Finn Camp's permanent residents. From the youngest to the oldest they gathered for an afternoon of fun among the Valentine's Day decorations.

And Thursday night was the appearance of the Happy Cooker at City Hall. Song for the evening could very well have been "oh where, oh where have the candlesticks gone?" A pair of sterling silver beauties which were to

be used along with a valentine centerpiece mysteriously left the premises, sometime after 5:30 p.m.

And since they were borrowed for the evening, one library board member was left a bit embarrassed.

What's more the "Happy Cooker" met with an unavoidable delay which caused the evening to begin a bit later than planned. But everything worked out well and those on hand had nothing but good comments on the program.

It is hoped that a lecture series appealing to all members of the community might be initiated with the "Happy Cooker" being the first of many to come.

The Vangieson's and Morehead's celebrated Val's birthday on Valentine's Day at Meadowbrook Theatre enjoying a "really great" performance of "Spoon River."

To round out the many celebrations in favor of St. Valentine, Leisure Co-op Apartments had a social evening in their club house on Saturday night.

Leisure Co-ops are a "community within a community" and as of this past January took over complete management of the property. The Board of Directors

handles the paying of all bills other than personal ones, snow removal, grass cutting, repairs, and a host of other items. Elected to head up the board was Carl Castleton, Vice-president is James Morgan, Secretary is Mary Blyth, and the man who handles all the money is Harold Stewart. Each unit also elected a director whose job it is to see that complaints are passed on to the board and check on various items in the buildings.

A very active social committee is handled by Connie Nardone and Emma Stewart. They are the ones who plan the special parties and events in the club house. Along with that, Bingo is available to the members from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. each Wednesday afternoon and some good rounds of pinocle can be found every Thursday evening. It's an active group of people who are supportive not only of the social activities in their own area but in the city as well.

This Saturday marks the first movie party sponsored by the Wixom Library. All children are invited to attend the free movies. For the first of the series, three movies will be shown at City Hall beginning at 11 a.m. during regular library hours. Lasting an hour, the kids

will be treated to "The Red Balloon", "The Bremen Town Musicians" and "Little Toot". Why not bring the kids down to City Hall on February 23, let them browse through the library, check out some books and then enjoy the movies. The library will open at 10 a.m. with supervision provided by the Library Board and Friends of the Library.

Wixom Brownie Troop 505 played host to Glangery School's Brownie Troop 420 in a "Brownie revel". This is a "first" for our troop and is the Brownie way of getting acquainted and doing things with other scouts. The girls of 520 had the job of planning the games, decorations, and food for the afternoon. They cranked out their very own home-made ice cream, and, with the aid of a little red pop, made "George Washington sodas." A great beginning to Scout Week which ends with "thinking day" this Saturday at Western High School.

A disastrous house fire on Theodore Street during this past week has left a Wixom family very much in need of clothing for their children. All was destroyed or severely damaged in the fire. A call to Pearl Willis will give an idea of sizes, some of the children wear a junior size 7, as well as some of the other needs of the family. If you can help this family, give Pearl a call.

Tickets are now available from Bonnie Haight and Rose Victory for Northridge Subdivision's annual dance coming up on March 9. The dance will be held at the Finn Camp club house and for \$16 per couple there will be dancing, drinks, and a full dinner. The dance is open to the public and the gorgeous gals in Northridge would love to sell everyone a ticket to the "Barney Stone Ball".

YRS Volunteers Still Needed for High School

Enrollment in Northville's year-round school program has passed the 1,000 mark with registration continuing this week.

Over 400 new students have volunteered for the 1974-75 program, including more than

130 at the high school level, Arthur Voisin, YRS project director, said this week.

District administrators said they plan to keep the enrollment period open for a few more weeks in order to provide parents the op-

portunity to enroll their children in the expanded kindergarten through grade 12 program.

Registration forms and year-round calendars are available at the offices of each school building, Voisin ex-

plained, and completed forms may be mailed to the administration building or sent to any school office with students.

Parents on the 1974-75 waiting list have been sent letters confirming their reservation and track options

for the coming school year, he added.

School officials are hopeful they will register more high school students.

"It appears that more students would enroll for the program if they could know

more about the curriculum offerings," Voisin said.

"However, the extent of curriculum offerings is dependent upon the number that enroll and this situation places the project planners in somewhat of a dilemma," he explained.

He reminded students interested in the program to keep in mind that registration "is not an absolute commitment."

Students will still have the option to rejoin the traditional school schedule if the high school YRS curriculum does

not meet their needs.

"If all interested students register immediately for the program, then the project planners would have more adequate numbers to establish the type of curriculum offerings which would satisfy the needs of all the students," Voisin said.

Currently, 20 Northville High teachers and counselors have said they are interested in teaching in the YRS program next year. Subject areas include mathematics, social studies, English, business and science.

"With teachers and students continuing to enroll in the program, it appears likely that this last phase of the voluntary operation will become a reality in 1974-75," Voisin said.

Wixom Studies Recreation Land

Report of Wixom's Recreation Land Feasibility Study Committee was referred to the environmental studies, planning, and parks and recreation commissions in action taken last week at Wixom's City Council meeting.

Councilman Robert Dingeldey, study chairman, requested that short-range goals, such as creation of bicycling, bridle and hiking paths, be looked into as soon as possible.

The action to refer the report brought fire from Councilman Fred Morehead, a member of the study group, who declared the purchase of recreation land was one of the projects "lying around ever since I moved here almost eight years ago."

He said he had been "keeping count" of council actions and urged that members "not keep setting aside matters where actions should be taken."

After a letter was received and filed from Pate stating that his firm cannot provide cost information on the proposed fire hall construction, Willis said his office would contract various architects about the proposed drawing chosen last month.

Concerned with the delay, Councilwoman Lillian Spencer requested Travis to try to have a report by the March 12 meeting.

Giving a recent grease fire on Theodore Street where there was said to be "extensive damage," a member of the audience asked how many volunteers are in the fire department and how long average response time to a fire is. He objected to the proposed location of a fire hall on Pontiac Trail first as "the bulk of the city's population is north of city hall."

The mayor said he would get answers to his questions. VonBehren reported that the police had arrived first at the fire and the department's average response time is 6.5 minutes.

He also reported that police contact whichever ambulance service is nearest in emergencies — Fleet, General or the new Novi.

He recommended a street light for the Euna-Qualla intersection, which was approved. Fees of \$1 for residents and \$2 for non-residents for accident report copies were approved.

After Mayor Willis reported that the city is not getting any action in Oakland County toward widening Wixom Road north of Pontiac Trail in a share program with federal and state funds, he asked permission to seek 50-50 sharing of costs with the county. He said this cannot be done in this year but still can be placed in the 1975 planning.

Contracts Stir Shopping Centers

Continued from Novi, 1

the I-275 expressway.

That uncertainty was cleared away late last month, however, when bids for the construction were let by the State Highway Department.

"Now that the bids have been awarded we can begin gathering our forces again," commented Fisher Tuesday.

Opening of the center is directly tied to the opening of

the expressway. "Hopefully, we will open the shopping center the same time the highway is opened for traffic," stated Fisher.

Tentative completion date for the I-275 expressway is in the spring of 1976.

When plans for Orchard Hill Place were originally announced in March of 1972, they included high fashion and specialty shops, as well as professional offices, a hotel,

and a theater complex. Probable tenants rumored at that time included Jacobsons, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Bercrombie and Fitch.

When contacted Tuesday, Fisher reported several deviations from the original plans.

"There has been a general move in the industry away from high fashion malls," stated Fisher. "They've been aesthetically successful, but we are now looking toward major tenants in the general merchandising category as well."

Fisher also stated that the general configuration of the center has also changed. The square footage has been reduced approximately 30,000 square feet to an estimated 420,000 square feet.

Fisher estimated that a complete package would be put together, including site plans and major tenants, in approximately 60 days.

NOVI-TEN MILE ROAD

While construction of the I-275 expressway has been the major obstacle to continuation of plans for Orchard Hill Place, extension of sewage capacity has been the major obstacle to development of a shopping center at the corner of Novi and Ten Mile Roads.

Novi's City Council recently awarded bids for the sewer lines, and construction is scheduled to begin this spring.

"Once construction of those sewer lines gets underway, we will be moving ahead with our shopping center," Albert Weiss of Novi-Ten Associates

announced recently.

First stage, which is to include a major supermarket and a major drug store as prime tenants, is tentatively sized at between 50,000 and

70,000 square feet of retail space.

A second stage would add another 100,000 square feet to the development, Weiss announced.

Raps Mayor

Continued from Novi, 1

and a group of building department employees two weeks ago, Goodman stated that a report submitted at an unscheduled session which was not called to order was "irrelevant to the task assigned."

"If there is to be no report, perhaps we should rescind the motion we made six weeks ago in calling for such a report," stated Goodman.

and a half of discussion, the council voted to accept

Saunders' report by a 4-3 margin. Mayor Daley, Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, and Councilmen George Athas and Philip Goodman voted in favor of acceptance, while Councilmen Berry, Campbell, and Presnell cast the dissenting ballots.

At the same time, the council directed Saunders to begin implementation of the 11 administrative recommendations outlined in his report.

Saline Wraps Up SEC Cage Crown

You can send the 1974 Southeastern Conference basketball crown to Saline.

Thanks to Chelsea's 43-42 upset of Milan last Friday, Coach Jim Bradley's Hornets officially wrapped up the 1974 SEC championship by sneaking past Brighton 73-70 in overtime.

The win left the Hornets with an unblemished 12-0 record, while Chelsea's upset

triumph over Milan left those two teams tied for second place with 9-3 marks.

With a three-game lead and just two games left, there's no way anyone can possibly stop the Hornets.

Saline almost had to wait one more week before officially wrapping up the title as they had to go into overtime to turn back a determined Brighton squad 73-70.

The game ended with the score knotted at 68-all, but 6-5 junior center Dan Scotton flipped in four points as Saline outscored Brighton 5-2 in the overtime period to pull out the victory. Scotton finished with 18 points to share scoring honors with 6-2 forward Tim Slesky who collected 20 points. Brighton's Dave LewAllen led all scorers by bucketing 25 points.

Chelsea made it possible for Saline to clinch the championship by registering a 43-42 upset of Milan. The victory also enabled the Bulldogs to pull into a tie with the Big Reds for second place. Both teams now have 9-3 SEC records.

A disappointing South Lyon squad ended a seven-game losing streak and evened its SEC record at 6-6 by rolling to a 78-57 victory over Dexter.

Tony Kern and Ed Segars - South Lyon's "Tony K and Mr. S" - tallied 19 and 17 points respectively.

Plan Clinic For Wrestling

A wrestling clinic for all Novi-Northville youngsters in the fourth through ninth grades is now being offered at Novi High School.

Headed by Jim Sasena and Russ Gardner, Novi wrestling coaches, the clinic is designed to give youngsters a working background in the fundamentals of the sport.

The course runs for 10 weeks with sessions slated for every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons. A \$5 registration fee will include films and attendance at some matches.

Youngsters should come dressed to wrestle. Parents are welcome to stay and watch. The program is being offered through the Community Education and Recreation Department.

Senior Parents Meet

Parents of Northville High School seniors will hold an organizational meeting Friday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

According to Nick and Catherine Serkaian, parents of the senior class president, committees will be organized that evening for the all-night senior class party.

Plans will be made for the traditional party hosted by senior parents following

graduation on June 18.

"This is the first meeting and the most important meeting," Serkaian said, "and all parents of members of the senior class are urged to attend and help plan the party."

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM B. EVON

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) for William B. Evon of Detroit, a Twin Pines milkman whose route included Novi.

Mr. Evon died Monday in Novi at the age of 49. Services will be held Friday morning at St. Alphonsus Church in Dearborn and funeral arrangements are being handled through Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Detroit.

Born June 21, 1924, in Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Evon was the son of John and Nancy Evon. He graduated

from St. Theresa High School in 1942, served with the Navy during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart.

He was a member of St. Alphonsus Dad's Club and a former member of the St. Brigid Dad's Club.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jeanette Oliver, three sons, Thomas, Richard, Robert, three daughters, Mrs. David (Suzanne) Nesbitt, Nancy, Anne and a brother, John. A daughter, Jeanne Kathryn, preceded him in death.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield



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Official Minutes of Northville Township

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

301 West Main Street—Northville, Michigan

February 12, 1974—8 p.m.

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Wright.

Roll Call: Present: Leonard Klein, Lawrence A. Wright, Richard Mitchell, Charles Schaeffer, Margaret H. Tegge, Joseph Straub, John MacDonald.

Absent: None.

1. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF JANUARY 8, 1974 (7:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.)—APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF JANUARY 12, 1974.

Straub said that he would like the minutes of January 8, Regular meeting corrected under New Business 2(a) to read—"members of the Water & Sewer Commission were apprehensive about having Water and Sewer monies all in one bank, not about the placing of money in Certificates of Deposit or Treasury Notes."

He also wanted it clarified that he had circulated every bank in the area about a year ago and the result was that there was no difference in interest rates and this practice has been discontinued with board approval. Also that Mr. Adams should come before the Board and show the Board where they could have received \$49,000 additional interest income last 10 months in addition to the \$84,500 interest income already received on township monies.

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Michigan National Bank as legal depositories for the Township in addition to Manufacturers Cattle supported Ayes Mitchell, MacDonald, Cayley, Wright, Straub, Klein, Abstein, Schaeffer—Motion carried.

Mitchell asked "why were other banks mentioned and not used?" Straub felt the motion was to use one of the banks mentioned in the motion having the highest rate of interest.

Mitchell felt that since there are two banks located in the Township "We should not put all our eggs in one basket when the interest was the same."

REPORTS

CLERK'S QUARTERLY REPORT.

Klein questioned if any of the items were overspent for the fiscal year. MacDonald suggested that some kind of summary be prepared so the Board could tell at a glance what the financial situation was.

Klein moved to accept the report noting MacDonald's comments. Mitchell supported Ayes. All Motion carried.

2 POLICE ACTIVITY REPORT.

MacDonald moved to accept. Supported by Mitchell Ayes. All Motion carried.

3 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PROGRESS REPORT FOR 1973.

Tegge said that Lini Handy should be commended for the excellent report and for the time and effort she had spent compiling and preparing it.

MacDonald moved to accept and to thank the people who had worked on it. Supported by Straub Ayes. All Motion carried.

4 CORRESPONDENCE.

1 CITY OF WARREN—RESOLUTION REGARDING DETROIT METRO WATER DEPT.

Resolution was read from the City of Warren requesting the State of Michigan to place the Detroit Detroit Water Dept. under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Public Service Commission Moshier gave a brief report on the Detroit Water Board.

MacDonald moved to receive and file resolution with no action taken. Supported by Straub Ayes. All Motion carried.

2 DEPT. OF COMMERCE—REPORT ON RAILWAY CROSSING AT SEVEN MILE RD.

Letter was read from Supervisor C. J. Macgregor, Railroad Dept. of Commerce, to the Chief Engineer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway stating their recommendation that the C & O supplement the crossing protection signals at the crossing of the C&O with Seven Mile Road, by the installation of half-roadway gates. Mr. Wright feels that there will be no objection from the C & O R R.

Klein moved to receive correspondence. Supported by Mitchell Ayes. All Motion carried.

3 WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS—REGARDING PROPOSED PUBLIC HEARING ON COUNTY MILLAGE PROPOSAL.

Correspondence was read on the question of whether or not to submit the millage proposal to the voters of Wayne County calling for a one-half mill property tax for public safety programs. A public hearing will be held February 14, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westland City Hall.

Mitchell moved to receive and file. Supported by Straub Ayes. All Motion carried.

4 NORTHVILLE SNOW DRIFTERS.

Two letters were read from the Northville Snow Drifters, Inc. of Northville stating facts about their club and outlining their purpose, such as mobilization of their club to utilize the personnel and machines to be made available for use by the Police Department or Public Safety Department in time of emergency—plus the purpose of the club is to stimulate and advance the general welfare and safety of snowmobiling. They proposed seven alternate routes for an entrance and

publish the amendment and set the public hearing date for February 19. Carried unanimously.

CHANGE NEXT COUNCIL MEETING DATE. Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Nichols to change the next City Council meeting from Monday, February 18, 1974, to Tuesday, February 19, because the 18th is a legal holiday.

Carried unanimously.

TRAFFIC SURVEY ROGERS & N MAIN. The City Manager presented the traffic survey to Council for the Rogers and N Main intersection. Twelve accidents have occurred at this intersection since 1967, nine of which resulted from failure to yield at the stop sign on Rogers. There have not been a large number of accidents there since the 4-way stop was removed. The solution suggested previously was a flashing light in the middle of the intersection so that people can see it more clearly than a stop sign.

Motion by Councilman Folino to install a flashing traffic light at Main and Rogers.

Mayor Allen mentioned the intersection of Orchard and Main. His main concern was the traffic problem on Sunday mornings and Saturday nights when church is in session.

A traffic signal was suggested and endorsed as the ideal solution to both problems by Councilman Folino and Nichols.

Mayor Allen suggested that one side of Orchard could be designated "No Parking" to alleviate the parking problem on Orchard.

Councilman Biery said parking could be prohibited on the east side of Orchard and the south side of Thayer, thus dispersing church traffic out the other streets.

City Attorney Ogilvie asked for a survey at Our Lady of Victory Church. Mayor Allen agreed the survey is necessary to establish traffic patterns. He instructed the City Manager to have the Police Department conduct a study. This will be on the next agenda.

Councilman Folino withdrew his motion to install a flashing traffic light at Main and Rogers.

RETIREMENT BENEFIT STUDY. Memo from the City Manager concerning a retirement benefit study for City employees was reviewed. Councilman Folino felt this study should be conducted to obtain the correct cost information for the additional benefits.

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Biery to have the City Manager go ahead with the actuarial study for retirement benefits.

Carried unanimously.

APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS & COMMISSIONS. Mayor Allen named the nominees for the Historical Commission as submitted by the Historical Society. Mr. Don DeCoster will be appointed an ex-officio member by the Commission, as he is an architect but does not reside in the City. Other members nominated were Mrs.

Elizabeth Chapman, Richard Bohn, John Burkman, Paul Vernon, Francis Gazlay, and Mayor Allen. The seventh member will be appointed at the next Council meeting.

Motion by Councilman Nichols expressed a desire to serve on the Commission.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Biery to appoint Mayor Allen for an indefinite term.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman to a one year term, Paul Vernon and Richard Bohn to two year terms, John Burkman and Francis Gazlay to three year terms on the Historical Commission, with the seventh member to be appointed at the next meeting.

Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Nichols to relieve Gerry Stone from his duties as the Zoning Appeals Board due to his record of absences.

Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Nichols to appoint Robert Krueger to fill the unexpired term of Gerry Stone.

Carried unanimously.

LIBRARY STUDY. Council reviewed the City Manager's memo concerning a joint feasibility study of remodeling the present Township offices for either school administration offices or a library.

Council approved of this study for costs, and a report will be issued to the Council later.

PARKING LOT COSTS. A preliminary report on costs for acquisition and construction of parking lots was reviewed by Council, showing actual and estimated-to-completion figures.

ZAB RULES AMENDMENT. The proposed amendment to Rules of Procedure for the Northville Zoning Appeals Board concerning meetings and attendance was discussed. City Attorney Ogilvie suggested that rather than state a specific number of meetings to be attended per year, such as nine, it should read "minimum attendance of 75 per cent of the regular meetings." City Manager will inform

the Board of this change.

WATER MAIN ON WING ST.: A report on the water main and storm sewer to run in Wing from Cady to Mair was presented by the City Manager.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to have the City Manager place the water main project open to bids.

Carried unanimously.

FIRE HYDRANTS AT SQUARE. Mayor Allen asked the City Manager to check on whether the fire hydrants on the corners of the Northville Square Building are hooked up.

LIQUOR LICENSE. Notification from the Liquor Control Commission was received of the application for a SDM liquor license for Jai-Mar, Inc. to be located at the Square. This was referred to the Police Department.

CITY MANAGER VACATION. City Manager advised that he is planning to take a one-week vacation the first week of April, which will involve the Council meeting at which the budget is to be presented. Council approved the vacation schedule and will receive the budget before the City Manager leaves.

MISCELLANEOUS. Councilman Nichols passed out copies of a newspaper article regarding recycling of waste paper.

He also suggested studying a computerized accounting system. City Manager will look into this.

RESOLUTION REGARDING

Continued on Page 7-C

Operating and maintaining Public Safety Services, affording consolidated professional Fire and Police protection, within the Township of Northville."

Supported by Klein, Ayes: MacDonald, Schaeffer, Wright, Klein, Tegge. Nays: Straub, Mitchell in attendance but not voting. Motion carried.

Straub qualified his vote by saying he did not think 3 mills is sufficient.

UTILITY REPRESENTATIVE on the Electrical Examining Board, as recommended by Mr. Lundquist Supported by Mitchell Ayes All Motion carried.

9 LETTER OF COMMENDATION TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Four letters were read from residents and parents of the injured children from the Tanger school, commending them for their kindness and their help Mrs. Tegge noted that it was certainly nice to receive letter of commendation and appreciation instead of the usual criticism.

MacDonald moved to receive and file. Supported by Mitchell Ayes: All Motion carried.

10 FIRE STUDY—MINORITY REPORT (FRED PHILIPPEAU).

Mr. Wright asked for any comments. MacDonald stated that most of his comments had already been made and that he shared many of the comments in the report and that they do not bear repeating. He understood that City Councilmen Vernon and Berry, along with City Manager Walters were in to see Mr. Wright several weeks ago to discuss what direction to take next. He suggested that a new committee be appointed to deal with the City Council and City Manager.

Mitchell felt that the question will be on the ballot and suggested to wait and see if the people will accept the proposal before going to the city.

MacDonald stated he felt the question on the ballot did not give flexibility to work with the city.

Mr. Wright read the ballot as proposed. He felt it precluded doing anything with city. He also stated

Police Blotter

Novi Arrests Solve House Break-Ins

In Novi

Novi police last week announced the solving of seven different breaking and entering of private residences in the Willowbrook area which have occurred over the past three weeks.

A total of five people — four juveniles and one adult — have been implicated in the break-ins, police reported.

The lone adult, Michael Coolman, 17, of 23720 Maudelea Circle — was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny.

Coolman is charged with the break-in of a residence at 23745 East LeBost which occurred February 10. The charge is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment, according to police.

Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner reported that the four juvenile suspects have been released to their parents. A hearing has been slated in the Oakland County Juvenile Court in Pontiac.

Police stated that only three of the seven break-ins were committed by the same person.

A single juvenile has been apprehended in conjunction with two breaking and entering of a residence at 41151 McMahon Circle and another break-in of a residence at 41165 McMahon Circle.

Another juvenile is allegedly responsible for a break-in at 23955 West LeBost, while yet another juvenile is suspected of having broken into a residence at 24460 Borderhill which occurred January 27.

According to police reports, Coolman was accompanied by a juvenile in the break-in at 23745 East LeBost.

A 17-year old Milford man has been sentenced to one year's probation on charges of possession of marihuana.

Martin Robert Grenier, 17, pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle on February 14. His plea was accepted and the sentence of one year's probation was subsequently imposed.

Grenier was apprehended February 13 after Novi police stopped the car in which he was riding for defective lighting.

Police reported that they observed a lighted cigarette being thrown from the car to the side of the road. Upon approaching the vehicle, police reported noting a strong odor of marihuana coming from the windows which had been rolled down. Officers subsequently conducted a pat down search and reported finding eight plastic baggies of suspected marihuana in Grenier's pockets.

Michigan's Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) has assessed a \$100 fine against a Novi tavern.

Owners of Helen's Hide-away Lounge at 43393 Thirteen Mile Road were ordered to pay the \$100 fine on the charge of "licensee intoxicated on the premises". The incident for which the charge was levied took place on September 25, 1973.

The fine was ordered by the MLCC on February 11 following a hearing held in Lincoln Park on January 8.

In Northville

Break-in of a home on Clement at Lexington Boulevard Friday night is being investigated by city detectives.

According to police reports, footprints found at the location were similar to those found earlier last week following a break-in on Lexington.

Residents of the home on Clement told police dresser drawers, closet and cupboard doors were found open when they returned home at 8:50 p.m. A bedroom window was found open and police believe entry was made through the window. No pry marks were found, however.

Nothing was taken from the home, police reports said.

Break-ins at two homes were reported to city police this week and in one instance, police believe the potential thief may have been scared away by residents of the home.

Between 7:15 and 8 p.m. February 12, unknown persons entered a home on South Chigwidden, ransacked two bedrooms and took a total of

\$10, \$4 of which was in change. Investigating officers said footprints were found on the exterior of the home.

The second break-in occurred sometime late last Tuesday or early last Wednesday morning.

A resident of the home on Lexington Boulevard told police he heard noises in the home about 2:20 a.m. and, when he went to investigate, found a basement window broken.

Footprints found outside the home leading south to a wooded area were traced to the corner of Bloomcrest and Northview where police believe a car or truck had been waiting.

Resident of the home told police he had heard noises earlier in the evening too, but thought it was the furnace.

Found at the scene just inside the broken basement window were several articles police believe fell out of the intruder's pocket.

Theft of money from a home in January was reported last week to city police.

January 16, unknown persons took \$5 in pennies and a week later, \$30 in currency and a watch valued at \$20 were stolen from the house on Carpenter near Eight Mile.

Attempted accosting of a 13-year-old girl was reported to police Friday.

Parents told investigating officers that about 8 p.m. last Wednesday, a white male driving a beige Club Cab pickup tried to lure the girl into the vehicle.

The incident took place on Dunlap near Wing Street.

Two 12-year-old youths told police their bicycles were stolen by three older white males Sunday afternoon.

The youths said the three threw snowballs at them at the rear of Northville Square and when the three backed away, the three loaded the bicycles into a brown station wagon with wood grain sides and drove north on Wing and then west on Randolph.

Both bicycles are Sears girls' models, green in color, one with a flowered seat and one with chrome fenders.

Two tires, valued at \$140, were stolen from a 1974 Torino parked at John Mach Ford. Police said the theft took place between midnight and 8 a.m. Monday.

An escapee from Northville State Hospital was recovered by city police after she walked into a house on South Center Street.

Hospital authorities told police they had been looking for the patient, reports said.

A Taylor woman was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital about 11 a.m. Monday following an accident.

Police said she was a passenger in a car southbound on Lanthorn Lane at Eight Mile when a fuel truck backed into the car.

Police said the woman was not injured but went into labor after the accident.

In Township

Two cars were reported stolen from Northville township during the past week and township police recovered one of the cars after it had been set on fire on Ridge Road.

An orange 1973 VW stolen from 18970 Northville Road sometime after 9 p.m. last Thursday was found burning shortly after 11 p.m. on Ridge between Five and Six Mile Road.

Investigating officers said the car was totally engulfed in flames when they arrived on the scene and no vehicle identification number could be found.

The owner reported the car stolen the following morning and identified the burned vehicle as his.

Police are continuing their investigation into the theft of a 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Taken from 15501 Northville Forest Drive, the car is beige with a black top and has dealer plates on it, township reports said.

The theft took place between 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

About \$120 damage was done to three quartz lights at the middle school construction site on Bradner Road.

Reported Monday morning, the damage took place over the weekend, township police said.

In addition, tools were scattered around the area.

Two cars parked in Highland Lakes had a quarter tank of gasoline siphoned from each late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Township reports said gas caps were found on the ground




Let's Talk Real Estate

BY DAN MAHAN

A home buyer is expected to find out for himself and to his own satisfaction all matters of importance to him about the property that he is purchasing. Don't neglect to ask detailed questions about the property you plan to buy. Get answers to most of these in writing, so that you will be protected. If a seller knows of hidden defects which cannot be discovered by inspection, he is under obligation to tell the buyer.

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PRESCRIPTIONS



PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

DAY 349-0850
NIGHT 349-0812

134 E. Main Northville

City Council Minutes

Continued from Page 6-C

CENTER STREET—City Attorney Ogilvie said he talked with Mr. LeGosh of Wayne County concerning the County relinquishing Center Street, from Edward Hines Drive to Old Base Line, to the City. A resolution must be adopted and submitted to Wayne County, he advised. He read the resolution.

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Nichols to adopt a resolution for the acquisition of Center Street from Edward Hines to Old Base Line Road.

Carried unanimously. Councilman Folino mentioned the absence of ramps on the new sidewalks at the Square. This is a new State law and should have been done in the beginning.

Mayor Allen said the law went into effect after the contract was made, but that Dailey Co. will make the adjustments in the Spring.

CITY HALL CLOSED & COUNCIL DATE CHANGED—City Manager was instructed to put a notice in the Record that City Hall will be closed February 18, and the City Council meeting will be Tuesday, February 19.

TAX DEADLINE EXTENDED—Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Biery to extend the 1973

property tax deadline to February 28, 1974.

Carried unanimously.

Memo from Herman Hartner regarding an engine for the street sweeper was read by the City Manager.

ENGINE FOR STREET SWEEPER.

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Biery to authorize the City Manager to purchase the engine from George Miller for \$970.00.

Carried unanimously.

There being no further business, Mayor Allen called the meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Sattler

NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors and Ratios relative to the 1973 Assessments on Real and Personal Property.

UNIT	REAL PROPERTY		PERSONAL PROPERTY	
	FACTOR	RATIO	FACTOR	RATIO
TOWNSHIP				
Addison	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Avon	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Bloomfield	1.08	46.37	1.00	50.00
Brandon	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Commerce	1.16	43.18	1.00	50.00
Groeland	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Highland	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Holly	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Independence	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Lyon	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Milford	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Novi	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Oakland	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Orion	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Oxford	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Pontiac	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Rose	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Royal Oak	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Southfield	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Springfield	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Waterford	1.15	43.84	1.00	50.00
West Bloomfield	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
White Lake	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00

CITIES				
Berkley	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Birmingham	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Bloomfield Hills	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Clawson	1.07	46.69	1.00	50.00
Farmington	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Farmington Hills City	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Ferris	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Hazel Park	1.29	38.76	1.00	50.00
Huntington Woods	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Keego Harbor	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Lathrup Village	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Madison Heights	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Northville	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Oak Park	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Orchard Lake	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Pleasant Ridge	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Pontiac	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Rochester	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Royal Oak	1.07	46.73	1.00	50.00
Southfield	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
South Lyon	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Sylvan Lake	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Troy	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Walled Lake	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Wixom	1.15	43.88	1.00	50.00


These tentative recommended Equalization Ratios and multiplying figures shall not prejudice the equalization procedures of the County Board of Commissioners or the State Tax Commission.

OAKLAND COUNTY EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT
HERMAN W. STEPHENS, DIRECTOR


Now through February 23rd

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VITAMIN E
Water Solubilized (Alpha Tocopherols)
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Reg. \$2.65
NOW \$1.98



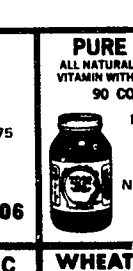
VITAMIN E
Water Solubilized (Alpha Tocopherols)
100 COUNT 400 IU
Reg. \$7.32
NOW \$5.49




SOOTHE-E
VITAMIN E PRODUCTS
NATURAL VITAMIN E
100 COUNT 100 IU
Reg. \$2.95
NOW \$2.46



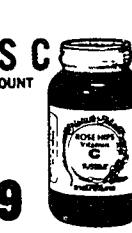
SOOTHE-E
VITAMIN E
BODY OIL
100 COUNT 100 IU
Reg. \$3.95
NOW \$2.96



SOOTHE-E
VITAMIN E
SKIN CREAM 2 OZ.
Reg. \$2.49
NOW \$1.86



OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM
100 TABLETS
Reg. \$2.49
NOW \$1.86



ROSE HIPS C
250 MG. 100 COUNT
Reg. \$3.19
NOW \$2.39

PANTOTHENIC ACID 100 COUNT 100 mg. Reg. \$2.50 NOW \$1.87	LECITHIN 19 GRAINS Reg. \$2.75 NOW \$2.06	PURE VITE ALL NATURAL MULTIPLE VITAMIN WITH MINERALS 90 COUNT Reg. \$3.59 NOW \$2.89	PROTEIN NUGGETS (CHEWABLE) Crunchy Vanilla-Banana-Cocoa Crunchy Strawberry Crunchy Candy 128 COUNT Reg. \$2.25 NOW \$1.68	BALANCED B-COMPLEX WITH VIT C 300mg Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$2.96	VITAMIN E MIXED TOCOPHEROLS 200 IU 100 COUNT Reg. \$5.22 NOW \$3.99
VITAMIN E MIXED TOCOPHEROLS 400 IU. 100 COUNT Reg. \$7.95 NOW \$5.96	ROSE HIPS C 500 MG. 100 COUNT Reg. \$4.88 NOW \$3.66	WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES 14 grains Reg. \$3.45 NOW \$2.88	SUPER B COMPLEX IN A SALT OF YEAST AND LIVER 100 COUNT Reg. \$5.09 NOW \$3.79	VITAMIN B-12 100 TABLETS 250mcg Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$2.96	NATURAL VITAMIN A 10,000 UNITS 250 COUNT Reg. \$3.29 NOW \$2.46

AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PHARMACY IN:

NORTHVILLE Northville Pharmacy 134 E. Main	SOUTH LYON South Lyon Pharmacy 101 S. Lafayette
NOVI Meadowbrook Pharmacy 41455 Ten Mile Road	SOUTH LYON Spencer Drug 112 E. Lake
WALLED LAKE Colonial Pharmacy 955 N. Pontiac Trail	BRIGHTON Uber Drug 110 N. Grand River

Garden Values

THAT TURN THUMB GREEN

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- PLANT TRAYS
- BULK and PACKAGE
- SEEDS
- GRO-LIGHTS
- PLANTING SOIL

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Fuel Crisis May Hinder Volunteers

Volunteer services for area institutions such as Northville State Hospital and Plymouth State Home could be seriously impaired by President Nixon's proposed fuel allocation bill, according to Louis J. Schuldt, director of community relations at Northville State.

Referring to reactions to the

bill by Marion Jeffery, president of the American Association of Volunteer Services Coordinators, he pointed out that transportation is a critical factor if volunteers are to continue to provide important auxiliary services.

Statistics released by the National Center for Voluntary

Action, headed up by former Michigan Governor George Romney, show in excess of 14 million persons are now providing vital supplementary services to the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, elderly, physically handicapped, and socially deprived.

Citizen involvement in

programs like "Meals on Wheels" for the elderly home-bound, Foster Grandparents for mentally retarded children, and tutorial services for the bilingual will become virtually non-existent without adequate fuel, Schuldt and other members of Volunteer Services Coordinators con-

tend.

Volunteer Services has fired off a message to William Simon, federal energy administrator, calling his attention to "the need for additional allocations for volunteers" and urging him "to remedy this oversight in his final rationing program."

OCC Offers Scholarship Aid

Oakland Community College faculty association scholarship fund applications are now available at the

college's four campuses.

First announced last year, the fund hopes to begin scholarship awards for the

spring, 1974 session, Richard L. Smith, president of the association announced.

"We feel that this is one of

the many ways in which professional educators stand as examples to their students, examples that go beyond classroom theory," Smith noted.

Continuing, Smith, a sociology professor at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, outlined the details of the faculty's scholarship fund and application procedure.

"Applications must be received by March 1, 1974 in the Scholarship Fund Office, 3513 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054. The scholarships will be awarded by April 10, 1974."

Smith further noted: "Any interested student may pick up an OCCFA scholarship application form at their home campus. See Dr. Dan Greenberg at Orchard Ridge, Miss Kathy Lorencz at the

Southeast Campus System, Mr. Henry Gram at Auburn Hills, or Mr. James McMahon at Highland Lakes. The awards will be determined and awarded at students' home campuses only. Academic achievement, need, or both will be considered in evaluating the applications." The College's 300 member faculty association last year established this voluntary scholarship fund based on a \$1 contribution per paycheck per faculty member throughout the year.

GED Tests Set Friday

The General Educational Development Examination (GED) to establish high school equivalency will be given in the A building of the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, located at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, on Friday, February 22, from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, February 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Persons taking the test must attend both sessions.

The GED Examination, which has been administered in the United States for over 25 years as an aid to students who are unable to complete their regular high school

program, has been given at Oakland Community College since 1966 as a public service.

The GED Examination is open to anyone 18 years or older, or to anyone whose regular high school class has graduated. Upon successful completion of the GED, students may apply to the Michigan State Department of Education in Lansing which will issue a high school equivalency certificate.

The GED examination which results in a high school equivalency certificate is recognized by numerous employers in the State as well as by colleges and universities. Many trade unions will accept the GED examination

as high school equivalency for admission to apprenticeship programs.

The fee for the next GED examination on February 22 and 23, is \$5, payable at the test site, preferably with a check made to the order of Oakland Community College. No appointment is necessary.

Persons interested in taking the GED should report to the 2nd Floor of the Orchard Ridge A building just prior to 6 p.m. on Friday, February 22. For further information call WO 5-7947.

Contest Opens in Novi For Traffic Safety Slogan

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a slogan contest as the first phase of a Traffic Safety Awareness program.

Similar to Oakland County's "We've had it with bad drivers" project, the Jaycettes program is designed to focus attention on the need for safe driving.

"Traffic is becoming more and more of a problem as our city continues to grow," stated Mrs. Richard Hayosh, spokeswoman for the Jaycettes. "Novi has one of the highest accident rates for a city of its population in the state."

"The purpose of the slogan contest is to advertise Novi's concern for safer driving," she added.

The slogan contest is open to all residents. Collection boxes will be placed in the schools to encourage student participation, while adults should submit their slogan ideas to Mrs. Lloyd Conklin at 24042 Glen Ridge Court.

All entries must be submitted by March 15 and should carry the name and phone number of the entrant.

The winning slogan will be selected by a panel of police and city officials. The winner will be given a \$25 United States savings bond.

The slogan will be made into a bumper sticker and used in advertising a Traffic Safety Week sponsored by the Auxiliary later this year.



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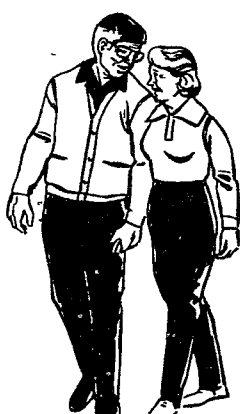
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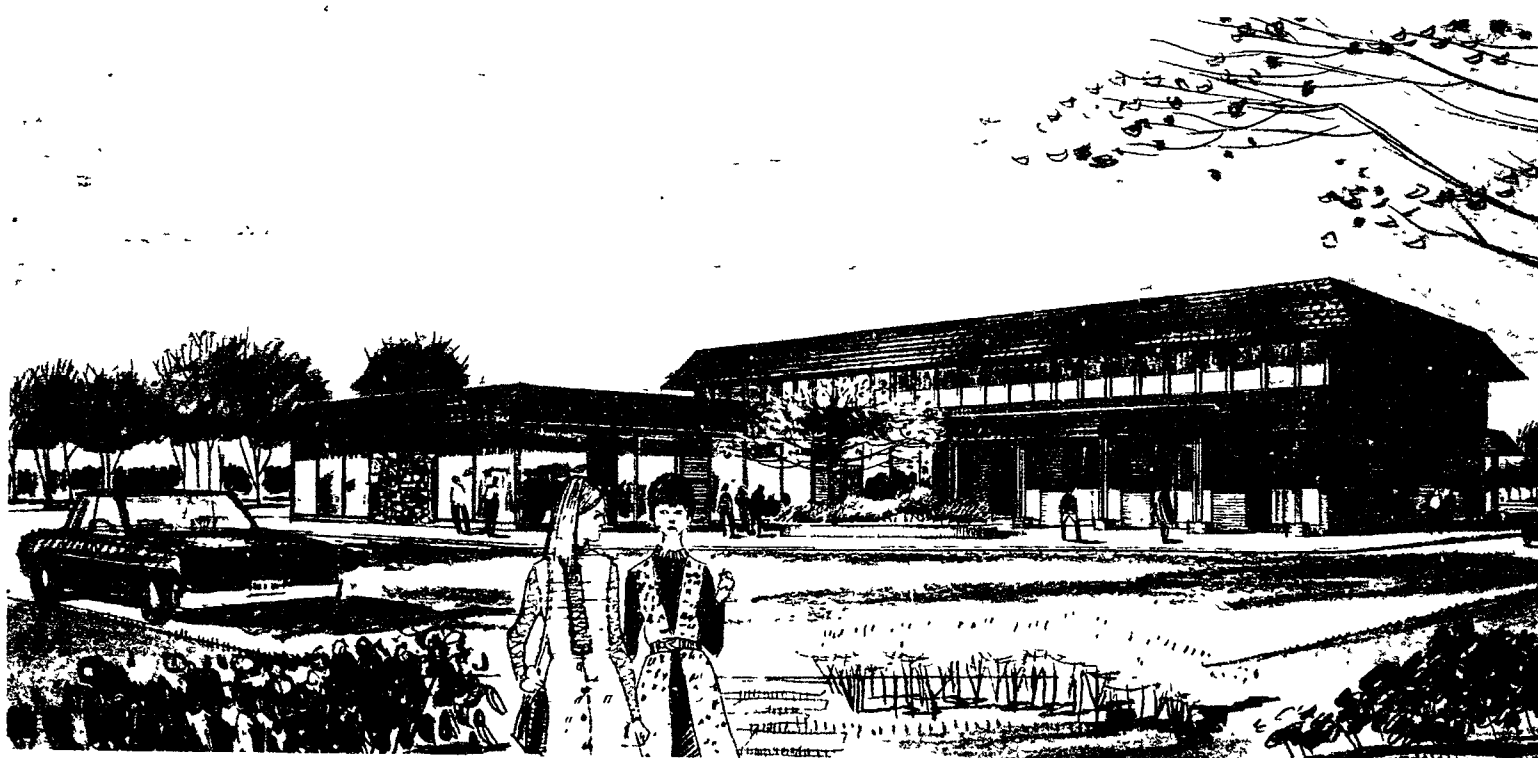
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