

Committee Won't Rush to Make Decision on Center

The nine-member citizens' committee studying the future use of Wayne County Child Development Center isn't rushing to any decisions.

Following a three-hour tour of the grounds last Thursday, several committee members indicated they intended to "take longer than the 30 day limit to make a recommendation."

For many of the committee members, it was the first look at the now vacant Center located in Northville township on Sheldon Road near Five Mile Road.

The committee was scheduled to hold its second meeting yesterday (Wednesday) in the City-County Building.

In addition to reviewing the 10 proposals for use of the Center, the committee has received two additional proposals. One, from a Northville resident, suggests that consideration be given to operating a hospital on the

grounds. The second proposal, received from the Plymouth Montessori School, asks to lease space to operate its program which involved approximately 50 students.

Deadline for submitting proposals was extended to today, Thursday.

Committee members last week toured service buildings on the grounds, dormitories, gymnasium, pool, kitchen, administration along with other buildings.

Most committee members indicated they were impressed with the grounds

and the condition of the buildings. They have also said recommendation will most likely be to rent the facilities rather than to sell the property.

The committee is chaired by Francis P. Bennett, director of the Wayne County

Planning Commission.

Serving on the committee, formed by the Board of Commissioners through its Public Works Committee, are M.H. Ashley, buildings division of the county

auditors: Mrs. Modesta Gamble, Michigan League of Women Voters; Eugene S. Guido of Northville, Local 1659, AFSCME.

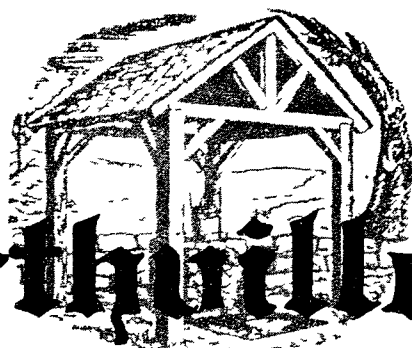
Others include Olga Madar, UAW-Coalition of Labor

Union Women; Joseph Seavey, State Department of Natural Resources; Norman Stockmeyer, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Mary Williams, Detroit Department of Recreation; and Lawrence A. Wright, Supervisor of Northville

township. Presently, Northville township is the only body leasing quarters from the county. The county is operating a skeleton crew for maintenance of buildings and grounds along with personnel at the fire station.

● See Pictures on Page 12-A ●

GENERAL EXCELLENCE



The Northville Record

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

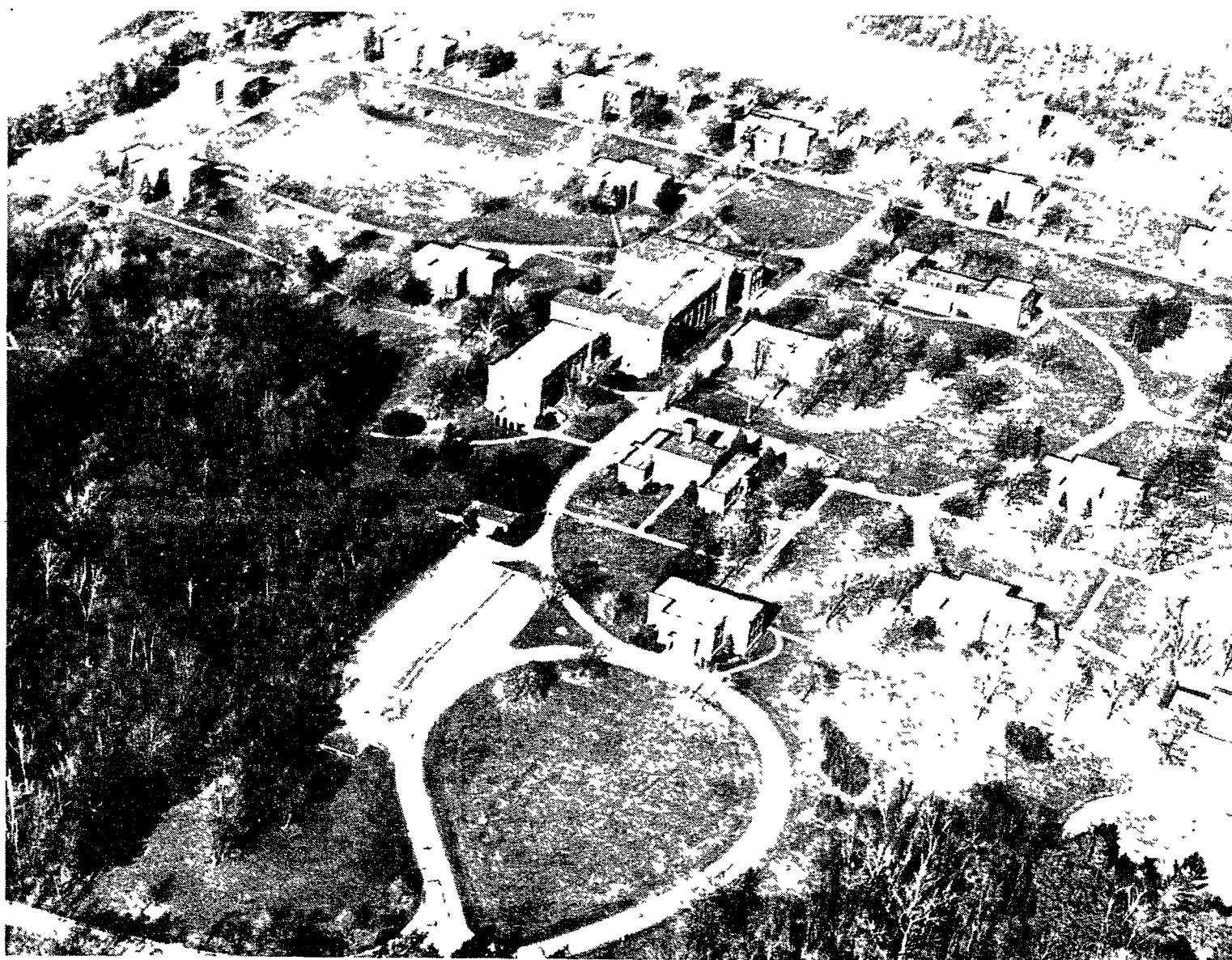
Vol. 105, No. 26, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Thursday, November 14, 1974 — Northville, Michigan

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Six File Lawsuit to Stop Annexation



Here's Aerial View of Part of Child Development Center for Which A New Use Is Sought

Attack Commission, Order

Annexation of Northville Township to the city was temporarily shelved by action of the Ingham County Circuit Court Friday.

That action, triggered by a lawsuit started by six township residents, including a township trustee, means the state cannot execute its annexation order before January 3.

More specifically, Judge Thomas L. Brown issued a stay until January 3 and ordered attorneys or representatives of the Michigan Boundary Commission to appear in court at 11:30 a.m. on that date for a show cause hearing.

The lawsuit was started by Joseph and Janet Fiorilli, Richard and Peggy Lysinger, and by Richard and Joyce Mitchell. Mitchell is a township trustee.

The Boundary Commission earlier this month had unanimously voted in favor of the annexation and it had ordered that the annexation become official — unless petitions for an election were filed — on December 31.

Decision of the commission meant petitions for election had to be filed within 30 days (December 2).

It is unclear at this time if the court's stay nullifies the annexation timetable. In other words, lawyers are not certain if a new petition filing period will occur after a final court decision is made. Furthermore, they are not certain just when the Boundary Commission's decision becomes official should the court rule in favor of the commission.

At least one lawyer has suggested that court action does not change the original 30-day period in which to file for a referendum.

If this is true and no petitions are filed by December 3, opponents of annexation could miss their opportunity for referendum.

Neither the State Attorney General's office nor the Boundary Commission had been notified of the suit or the court's stay by Tuesday of this week.

Louis Porter, attorney in the AG's office who is assigned to outstanding annexation suits and who ultimately will represent Michigan in contesting the Northville suit, told The Record that although he had not yet seen the legal documents it appeared to him that the Northville case is being tied directly to three outstanding cases that await disposition at the appeals court level.

Many of the unresolved disputes over annexation that exist in Michigan revolve around these three basic cases, Porter said. Once they are settled others can be cleared up, he added. The cases involve annexation disputes in Midland, Brighton and Novi.

Basically, those cases are testing the constitutionality of legislative action that placed home-rule city annexation matters in the lap of the

Boundary Commission, he explained. Porter said he is scheduled to meet with representatives of annexation proponents

tomorrow to review the suit and to ascertain, if possible, if the referendum time-table is

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NEWS BRIEFS

AWARDS FOR outstanding work in Northville High's production of "The Fantasticks" were presented to four students Saturday night. Receiving Oliver Awards for their performances were Doug Webster, who portrayed Matt, and Al Kolata, who was cast as El Gallo. George Awards for work behind the scenes went to Kevin Sullivan, set construction, and Greg Johnson, light design. Director Kurt Kinde also presented carnations to Johanna McLaren, make-up; Lisa Ward, publicity; Kathy Herald, stage manager; Peggy Sitarski, house manager; Valli Muzzin, choreographer; and Sandra Bittermann, harpist.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL Board members remain opposed to changing legislation to allow board members to be paid for serving. A survey from the Michigan Association of School Boards asking Northville's position on the matter found the board unanimously opposed to the salary proposal.

ROSANNA COOK, Northville's acting city clerk, has resigned effective November 15. She is moving back to East Detroit. Council discussion about replacement is expected to take place next Monday night.

Record to Start Carrier Delivery

Carrier delivery of The Northville Record will begin for many Northville residences next week.

The new system of carrier service will take two weeks to introduce throughout the community of Northville. In approximately 30 days a similar system will begin for The Novi News in Novi.

Jack Kaake, Record-News circulation manager, stated that 25 routes would be opened next Wednesday, November 20. The balance of the 34-route system serving the community of Northville will begin receiving delivery on November 27.

In all areas where it is possible to deliver the weekly newspapers by carrier the system will replace mail service. The Record and Novi News will thereby be received in the homes on Wednesday evenings rather than Thursdays.

Board Terminates Two Contracts

Financial shortages, decreased enrollment and rescheduling high school classes for second semester to eliminate early and late hours resulted in Northville School Board terminating half-year contracts of two social studies teachers.

Taking action Monday night, school board members terminated contracts of high school instructors Barbara A. Massoll and Edward K. Gabrys.

Superintendent Raymond Spear emphasized that he regretted "the necessity of taking people in the district and moving in a negative

direction. But we must notify them 60 days before the end of the semester if we cannot re-hire them."

Objecting to the move by the board was high school instructor Miss Barbara LeBoeuf. She charged that the "original intent of half-year contracts was in case the alternative school didn't work out. Now you're cutting two people in one department."

"It's happening because it's convenient," she said. "We're changing now from needing study halls to curb smoking and students in the halls" and going backwards, she added.

Spear said that the personnel "was not hired to supervise study halls or the halls. They were hired for the expected 200 student overload but now the enrollment is under 1,500 or just a bit more than last year."

"We're staffed for 1,600 students and in a couple of months we'll lose 20 to 40 more with mid-year graduation," he said. Trustee Sylvia Gucken said she was concerned about cutting two social studies instructors. "But we can reassure people that we will look at the programs."

Spear said that if "there is serious overstaffing at the high school after we reschedule, the district may have to deal with layoffs by seniority. There may be

people with a minor (in social studies) that would bump these two anyway since they have the lowest seniority."

Mrs. Gucken said that such comments "will create anxieties in the staff members and the sooner we can get this settled, the better."

Miss LeBoeuf said she found it "inconsistent that at the last board meeting you emphasized the teacher-pupil ratio was the same as last year. The social studies department has the highest class load other than the business department."

Board President Martin

Rinehart pointed out that the board "is obligated to notify teachers and we must do it if we are to function."

Personnel Director Ronald Horwath added that "last year we pink slipped some teachers and hired them all back."

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni stressed that "if the demand is there for social studies, the teachers will be there. We will not cut sections."

In other personnel matters, school board members granted tenure to three persons, released one teacher

from contract, voided policies on probation and tenure and adopted a policy on separation.

Granted tenure were Celeste Matestic, elementary librarian at Amerman; Kay Moran, middle school math and home economics teacher; and Mary Freydl, high school English teacher.

Granted a release from contract was Lucy Greer, fifth grade teacher at Main Street. Her husband has accepted a job in Denver, Colorado.

Board policies on probation

Continued on Page 12-A

CTS Holds First Meeting

First meeting of the CTS Blue Ribbon committee was slated to be held last night (Wednesday) in the room of Northville Township Hall.

The committee, formed to study and recommend use of the school buildings located on Main Street, was to elect officers, decide on direction of future meetings and establish a schedule.

Composed of representatives appointed from the city, township and school district, the committee will be analyzing a feasibility study released in July,

The report covered the future use of Main Street Elementary, Cooke Middle School Annex and the Board of Education offices. Five areas of use include senior citizen housing, public library, school board offices, elementary school and community recreation center.

Members of the committee include City of Northville delegates A. Russell Clarke, citizen at large, Wilson Funk, alternate; Jack Hoffman, community service; Jane Wiegand, Northville Library Commission, Jay Wendt,

alternate; Paul Folino, Northville Recreation Commission, Wes Henrikson, alternate;

Clarence Harsch, senior citizens; John Stuart, city housing commission, John Steimel, alternate; Wallace Nichols, city council; Bruce Turnbull, city planning commission, Lisa Buckland, alternate.

Northville township representatives include Joann Dayton, citizen at large; Dave LaRou, community service,

Continued on Page 12-A

THIS IS AN OLD LINE...

But Our Number For Subscriptions Is New

Phone 437-1662
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For Tivoli Fair

Many Hands Create Patchwork

Thirty pairs of hands will be stitching "right to the last minute" to have as many patchwork and hostess aprons as possible for the Northville Historical Society's third annual Tivoli Fair.

And between 100 and 150 society members will be baking for the fair which will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, November 22-23, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

The handmade goods will be on sale in the society's "Country Store" booth and also will include place mats, mama san aprons, bibs, knit wear, jams, jellies and wooden toys.

The long patchwork aprons already are "conversation topics" among those who have seen them. Each apron contains 130 patches in carefully assembled shades of green, blue or red.

"We've had volunteer cutters doing the little patches," explains Carol (Mrs. William) Stockhausen, country store chairman, pointing out that some members didn't want to sew but were willing to take on other volunteer assignments — assembly line fashion.

Mrs. Stockhausen cites her neighbor, Marjorie Chickering, as "the biggest cutter we have."

Mrs. Stockhausen and Mrs. Lucia Danes, who's also chairman of decorations for the fair, and four other members with artistic eyes then sorted the patches into color-keyed patterns.

Other volunteers, like Gail Norback, have been taking the assembled patches and



Mrs. William Stockhausen, left, and Mrs. Gary Norback display hostess aprons

sewing them into the long aprons, which are fully lined.

"It goes fast as the patches are all cut to size and in order," Mrs. Norback says. She also has been making the bib-top hostess aprons which boast deep flounces at the hemline.

These come in blue checks, old-fashioned calico, stripes and floral patterns.

Some were cut from flower-striped sheets, a drip-dry donation of a member. All materials, including trims, were donated by members or friends of the society.

"It's most amazing," Mrs. Stockhausen marvels, "but we haven't had to buy a thing. Even the wood the men are making into boats and other toys has been donated."

Also amazing is the price tag the society plans to place on the aprons. All will be in the \$10 range.

That's because we do want to sell them, and the material and time were both donated," Mrs. Stockhausen says.

The society also is getting help from other organizations. Mrs. Richard Bohn's Cadette Girl Scout troop is painting the paddle and sail boats for the fair. Other Cadette Girl Scouts have promised a total of 20 tote bags for the sale.

The country store booth already has a selection of patchwork tote bags "big enough to carry things in" — in both double-handle and shoulder styles.

The place mats are the

work of many hands. Two circles of fabric are sewn together and turned right side out. Then these are joined to make mats in reds, blues, pinks and greens.

"We really won't know all that we'll have for sale until the last minute," comments Mrs. Stockhausen, pointing out that the holiday breads, cookies and other foods will be delivered to the fair.

Mrs. Stockhausen herself is one of the society's new younger members and has been designing an old fashioned country store sign while keeping an eye on daughter Juliet, not quite two years old.

She enlisted the aid of her neighbor and fellow historical society member, Mrs. Harvey Smith, in painting the sign.

"It's most amazing that all the fair plans have been made in just two months," Mrs.

Stockhausen points out as she praises the well-organized chairman of the fair, Mrs. James Harris.

In addition to the country store booth, there will be booths of 58 artists and craftsmen.

Of course, it's easy to get enthusiastic when all proceeds are going to the restoration of the little Greek revival house in the Mill Race Village on Griswold.

Parents attending the Tivoli Fair November 22-23 at Northville First Presbyterian Church with small children may leave them at a puppet show, "Happiness Is—," while they shop.

The 25-minute production is being presented by Don Hohmann, pastor of the New Life Assembly Church which meets in the Northville First Presbyterian Church. There is no charge for the show.

AARP Slates Election, Talk on Making Will

Attorney Richard Wernette will speak on "Wills, Estates and Probate" at the monthly meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, November 20, in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Frederick W. Bradley, chapter president, points out that the meeting is being held

off-schedule and in a new location because of Thanksgiving conflicts.

Sewing and handicrafts at 10 a.m. will precede the sack lunch at noon with business meeting at 1 p.m. The business meeting also is the annual meeting with election of officers for 1975.

Visitors who are 55 or older are invited.

In Our Town

New Club Forms For British Women

By JEAN DAY

"FOUR CORNERS" is the name of Northville's newest club, a branch of the British Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association.

"The only requirement for membership is that you have to be born in Britain," says Mrs. John Cooper who was hostess for the club's third meeting at her home in Northville Estates Monday night.

"We're still just getting acquainted," explains Mrs. Cooper as she notes that the organization is a social one with a newcomer invited to attend two meetings as a guest. Once a member joins, she adds, she may not miss a meeting without a reason. Purpose of this rule, she emphasizes, is to have the club function as a social group.

President Anita Birmingham is hoping that more British-born women will learn of the club and attend. Meetings are being held on the second Monday of each month. While the club is small, the meetings will be in members' homes.

Fourteen attended Monday's meeting, but Mrs. Birmingham says 18 have expressed interest. The Transatlantic Brides and Parents Organization began in England with parents of GI brides, Mrs. Cooper recalls, pointing out that it now is one of the largest British groups in the United States. It provides charter flights to Britain for members, which is one of its attractions.

Noting that some clubs include husbands, Mrs. Cooper says Four Corners "voted husbands out to make it a woman's social evening." At Monday's meeting the prize for the evening, which the hostess provides, was a macrame planter made by a neighbor.

A few years ago, a Daughters of the British Empire group held an organizational meeting in Northville but did not continue. Mrs. Cooper points out that the new group is not associated with the former.

A potluck dinner meeting is planned for December. Because of holiday schedules, the meeting time was changed to December 11. Any British women interested may contact Mrs. Cooper, 349-0456, or Mrs. Stanley Butterworth, 349-4005.

PUMPKIN BREAD will be sold in downtown Northville for the fourth year Sunday, November 24, as a benefit for the Northville High School Band.

The loaves of moist bread are "a real bargain" this year, Northville High Band Parents, sponsors of the sale, point out, as the price remains the same — \$1 for a large loaf and 75 cents for smaller ones.

Mrs. J.O. Boyd explains that she and other band parent board members have experimented "but there's no way you can cut down on the sugar required in the recipe and still have it taste the same."

So parents of band members will be asked to continue using three

cups of sugar in the recipe being distributed to them. Loaves then will be sold by student band members beginning at noon during the annual merchants' holiday walk.

Because the pumpkin bread is a donation from parents, the sale price remains the same and the fund to send the band to summer marching camp receives the same proceeds as usual.

Plans already are being made to send the band to camp in a new location on Loon Lake near Hale, the site of a YMCA camp.

INVITATIONS to the second annual wine and cheese party of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth read "bring your own wine glasses" — to the Plymouth home of Esther and Kenneth Hulsing on Beacon Hill Court November 22.

League members, friends and supporters are being asked to come and to make a minimum \$6 donation per couple to be used for league projects. These include voter service, publications, community activities and operating expenses.

It is being held from 7 to 9 p.m. with local legislators invited to attend.

The first wine and cheese holiday party last year was such a success that this repeat was promised.

Reservation deadline is this Friday. Donations should be sent to Mrs. Carolann Ayers, 518 Morgan Circle, as soon as possible so that the committee under chairmanship of Mrs. Karen Wilkinson may plan its buying.

ANTIQUE BUTTONS are a sought-after item by a growing number of button collectors. Mrs. James Needham of Howell brought examples of her collection as she talked about "her hobby" at the November meeting of No. VI Station Quarters Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Ramsey.

Arrangements were made to have an old-fashioned Christmas dinner with husbands as guests at the December meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirchhoff.

A CHILDREN-ONLY bazaar will be given for the second year by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 7, in the Northville City Council Chambers in city hall.

Mrs. Donna Spencer, chairman, promises "fast service" for the small customers this year as most items already will be gift wrapped. The exception will have to be the patterned knit ties, she says.

Candles, plaques, and other gifts will have an unwrapped sample on display with others wrapped, bowed and ready to give. All will be priced for children's pocketbooks.

Heading committees for the project are Mrs. Jane Dugan, Mrs. Sherri Worth, Mrs. Linda Tull, Mrs. Chris Campbell, Mrs. Geri Tuttle, Mrs. Sue McManus and Mrs. Sharon Lang.

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ART ON VIEW—Hanging an exhibit of the work of Three Cities Art Club at the Old Mill Restaurant, 130 East Main Street, are, from left, members Jane Gaitskill and Margaret

Lambert. The exhibit of original works of the club members will be on display until Christmas.

Northville Psychologist

He'll 'Talk Shop' to Club

Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty, clinical psychologist and president of his own firm, Human Synergistics, will talk on "Pages from a Psychologist's Notebook" at a guest day meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lafferty, his wife and two children are Northville residents.

His firm, located in Plymouth, consists of specialists in psychology, education, management, human development and evaluation.

The company was founded to explore new approaches to human development as Dr. Lafferty states his basic concern for more than eight years as "more complete utilization and growth of persons in organizational structures."

During the last few years Dr. Lafferty has developed a



DR. LAFFERTY

multi-level battery of psychological test instruments for developmental purposes as well as for assessment of executive performance. He has produced six films and many publications, ranging in concepts from a sophisticated conceptual system of measuring

human motivation to a method of assessing self concept in kindergarten.

He has conducted seminars for more than 15,000 executives.

Firms for which he is a consultant include Dayton-Hudson, General Foods and the Multi Company program at University of Wisconsin. He has developed programs for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, American Motors and Ford Motor Company. He also is consultant for many food industry firms.

Dr. Lafferty has developed specific programs for Lear Siegler, Bank of Nova Scotia, IBM, Booth Newspapers, Wickes Corporation and Burlington Industries.

He has conducted seminars at University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Michigan State University, University of Western Ontario

and has consulted with foreign firms.

The speaker holds diplomat status with the American Psychological Association, was president of the Michigan Psychological Association and is a member of the American Academy of Psychotherapists.

Mrs. John F. Brown, club program chairman and a neighbor of the speaker, adds that Dr. Lafferty conducted a private practice in psychotherapy for 10 years and continues his work on the psychology of normal or healthy people.

A pilot, Dr. Lafferty has logged almost 500,000 air miles, flying from Labrador to the Baja and from Columbia to the Bahamas.

He will be introduced by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Kenneth Pickl and her social committee will serve tea following the program.

Junior Miss Pageant Is Saturday

A \$50 bond and a regents' tuition scholarship to Eastern Michigan University will be awarded Saturday to one of seven contestants competing for the title of Northville Junior Miss.

The seven Northville High School seniors will perform in a talent competition and other skits in a program at 8 p.m. Saturday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Judges for the program and

for interviews to be held earlier in the day will be two local businessmen, Jan Reef and Wes Henriksen, Northville Record Woman's Editor Jean Day and Miss Bunny Sanford of Livonia, operator of Miss Bunny's School of Dance.

The EMU scholarship to be awarded to Northville's Junior Miss is renewable for four years. Second place winner in the competition will receive a \$25 bond while third place winner will get a \$15 gift certificate to Big Boy.

A reception will be given

following the ceremonies by the sponsoring Northville Jaycees.

Tickets will be sold at the door at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years old. Proceeds will be used, the Jaycees state, to help cover expenses of holding the annual pageant.

This year's candidates for the Junior Miss crown, announced last week, are Terry Rader, Kim Bingley, Anne Vinnies, Karen McDonald, Sheila Fasang, Laurie LaFevre and Paula Dyke.

Michael Heslip Weds in Cooperstown

Colleen Cowles became the bride of Michael Heslip in an evening ceremony October 19 at St. Mary's Church in Cooperstown, New York.

She is the daughter of Frank Cowles of Castleton, Vermont, and Mrs. Thomas Clary of Auburn, New York.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Heslip of Northville and the late Arthur Heslip.

Mrs. Heslip hosted a reception for the couple at Dun Rovin Golf Club in Plymouth on October 26.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clary at the Lake House in Richfield Springs and a reception after the ceremony was held at Hickory Grove Inn in Cooperstown.

In the Saturday evening ceremony the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of slipper satin with lace and ribbon trim made by her stepmother, Mrs. Frank Cowles.

Sharon Cowles was her

sister's honor maid while Richard Heslip of South Lyon was best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Auburn High School and the State University of Albany and is doing graduate work in American Folk Art in Cooperstown.

The bridegroom received his master's degree from Notre Dame University after

graduating from University of Detroit High School and receiving his bachelor's degree in art at St. Benedict's in Atchison, Kansas. He presently is doing graduate work in Art Conservation at Cooperstown.

After a wedding trip to Canada and Michigan the newlyweds are living in Cooperstown.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HESLIP

News Around Northville

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons Club, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 20, at the Plymouth home of Mrs. William Dunaitis.

Lifespan of Northville is joining with the Plymouth group for a first combined benefit card party at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 South Harvey.

Northville and Plymouth merchants have supplied gifts and prizes. Refreshments are planned.

Ticket information is available from Mrs. Dene Wilkinson, 349-7708. She points out that all proceeds from the event will go toward "education and political action toward passage of a constitutional amendment guaranteeing the right to life of all persons, born and unborn."

LaLeche League of Northville, Plymouth and Livonia will hold the third meeting in its present series at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 21, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail.

"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be discussed. All expectant or nursing mothers are invited with babies welcome. Mrs. Charlene Frellick, 20219 Woodhill Road, may be contacted for more information.

Ernest W. Ebert III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Ebert, Jr., of 18305 Jamestown Circle, has registered with the entering freshman class at Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Auxiliary Sews for Tots

"Sew Some Happiness for Christmas" is the project planned by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary to provide clothing for needy children.

The auxiliary will accept sewn articles December 9-12 at Novi City Hall and clothing will be given to the Novi-

Scouts Aid FISH

All Brownie and Girl Scout troops in the Amerman Elementary cluster are making plans to bring canned goods to their meetings this month as a donation to the FISH Thanksgiving project.

The scouts also are preparing to participate in a community Christmas caroling and tree lighting ceremony at Northville City Hall at 7:30 p.m. December 15.

Northville chapter of FISH which will distribute the apparel to families which call in for assistance. Apparel should be only for children.

A judging of submitted articles will be held and a \$15 dollar gift certificate from a sewing store will be given for materials. There will also be two runner-up prizes.

For further information contact Bonnie Hayosh, 349-8612.

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Fall Flattery



Lou-Lee Beauty Salon 349-0838

Vote to Leave Clinic

Northville School Board has decided not to join the Northwest Guidance Clinic for the 1974-75 school year.

In a report to the school board Monday, Assistant Superintendent Florence Panatoni said that "last year we did not use any of the services. The district has

employed personnel to handle our psychological problems." She explained that some families have used the services on their own and that "most are covered under Blue Cross. For one year I suggest we not join the clinic and then take another look at membership next year."

Cost to the district would be 20 cents per pupil or more, if the district so desired to pay a higher fee.

Mothers' Club Sets

Yule Party Date

Northville Mothers' Club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Boshoven, 900 West Main Street. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. John Veselenak and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Plans will be completed for the club's benefit Christmas cocktail party December 7.



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Woodcutter Converts Orchard to Firewood

By WAYNE LODER

"People think those apples are free plunder. A neighbor one time told me that it made him sick because he'd see mothers send their children in with a sack and tell them she needed the apples right away."

"Hunters can also be quite a problem," Mrs. Erwin adds. "We don't allow it. They've shot off limbs and it can cause fires."

In fact, the Erwin family sold off a 40 acre site on Ten Mile Road near Haggerty in 1954 because of encroaching subdivisions.

"When they begin to crowd you like that, it's hard to raise fruit. We also know the taxes would be rising," adds Mrs. Erwin. "That was about the same time we bought our 350 acres in South Lyon."

Says J. W. Erwin who now runs Erwin's Market in Novi with his son Jim, "You can't farm on land when the taxes are this high."

"I could be bitter but there's no sense in it. They call it 'progress,'" he says with an ironic tone of voice.

"When taxes get to the way they are, forget it. No agriculture can survive under the taxes in Novi. They don't want us. Anything else on this property would pay more taxes."

His son Jim adds, "there's just a big squeeze on taxes all over. That's basically what drives out farmers."

"Taxes on this corner are so great that if we hadn't gone to a full line of produce, we couldn't have survived. It was either that or pack your bags."

Adds Jim, "We'd like to buy more land, but the last time we tried, they wanted \$4,000 an acre which is just plain ridiculous if you want to farm."

Jim notes that there is some relief available through the Michigan Farm Bureau, "but it's so complicated and involved, few farmers can see how to do it. It's a step in the right direction, but it isn't the answer."

J.W. Erwin says that he considers the Erwins to be one of the last of the breed.

"Fruit growers can survive longer than any other type farm except those that raise vegetables. But even all the vegetable farmers have left Novi."

"We'll be able to survive for a limited time in South Lyon," adds Erwin. "We're planting quick yielding trees so if we have to move out, we'll at least get our money back."

But Mrs. Erwin says that no one is really interested in buying the South Lyon property at this time anyway because "money is tight and interest is high."

How long the little store in Novi can survive nobody knows, but Jim Erwin makes it perfectly clear when he says "everyone who turns around asks 'when are you leaving' — we're not."

Destroying a landmark is not always easy.

In the case of one of Novi's last — the 360 acre Erwin's Orchard — the process is going to take two years.

The orchard, which sat proudly bearing apples for the past 50 years, is reaching an untimely end at the hand of a chain-saw. It is located at the corner of Novi and Ten Mile Roads.

Fate of the orchard was sealed six years ago when it was sold by the Erwin family to Al Weiss Construction Company of Farmington. Weiss had plans for the eventual construction of a shopping center.

Actually the tight money market has made it almost impossible to find anyone willing to put up the money necessary to put in that type of a shopping center, Weiss indicated. So the land will probably remain vacant until an upturn in the economy makes money available enough to convince investors the time is ripe for the shopping center.

But in the meantime, the problem of the trees remained. Walter Wilczewski, a

Continued on Page 9-A

Wixom Backs Solid Waste Study

An entourage of Lyon Township and South Lyon officials attended Tuesday's Wixom council meeting and walked out a short while later with a promise of \$2,700 and cooperation in developing a solid waste disposal program separate from Oakland County's.

Representatives of the two neighboring communities, including county commissioner Lew Coy, pointed out that Lyon Township has been designated to receive approximately two-thirds of Oakland County's solid waste under the planned program and that without Wixom, the communities do not have enough population to opt out and set up a separate program.

"It has no semblance of fairness as far as Lyon Township is concerned," said Coy.

Representatives also pointed out that a large site on Pontiac Trail in Wixom may

be designated for solid waste disposal under the impending Oakland County program.

Wixom council voted to expend \$2,700 from federal revenue sharing or the contingency fund for its share of an \$8,100 feasibility study from engineers Johnson and Anderson to determine viable locations for the landfills in the area.

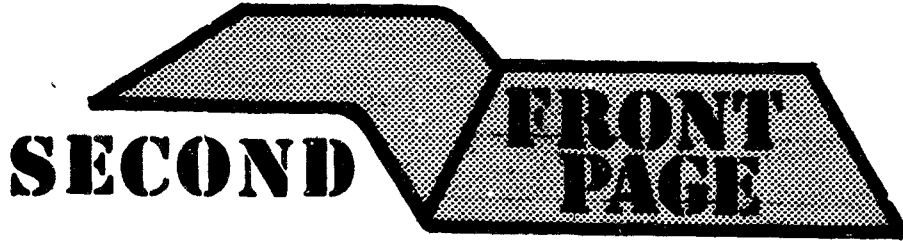
The council also indicated it would go along with the neighboring communities in

developing a waste disposal program separate from Oakland County's which, it was indicated, would be less expensive.

A spokesman for the South Lyon-Lyon Township group noted that the feasibility study is necessary because past Oakland County studies have failed to determine viable areas for landfill. He added that the county wants to levy two mills for another study.

Wixom council approved unanimously the expenditure. Councilman Gunnar Mettala noted that with the county plan, a large volume of garbage truck traffic would go through Wixom to get to Lyon Township.

Councilwoman Lillian Spencer said it would be wiser to use land unsuitable for other purposes for the landfill. This has not been done in tentative plans by the county, she indicated.



NOVI-WIXOM

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD — NOVI NEWS

Thursday, November 14, 1974

Must Slash \$100,000 in Wake of Defeat

Novi Faces Budget Cuts

An across the board cut of up to 10 percent of Novi's city employees will be required as the result of last week's voter defeat of a millage proposal, Novi Mayor Robert Daley said.

Voters turned thumbs down on a "declining millage" proposition 1,975 to 1,479 and the defeat will necessitate a \$100,000 initial trimming of the already bone-bare budget, plus further cuts "in a couple months", the mayor said.

"We have to determine the dollars that should come out of the budget now," said Daley. "I had originally asked the department heads to start to work on this in the event the millage did not go through. The council will receive a proposal from the city manager as to the number of employees to be cut."

Daley said the council would probably receive City Manager Ed Kriewall's recommendation at the next council meeting and would then, in turn, have to authorize budget cuts from each department in order to put into action the city manager's recommendations.

"We're going to have to cut \$100,000 now and I would assume we'll have to come back in a couple more months with more cuts," said the mayor.

Daley pointed to two reasons why \$100,000 must be cut from the budget immediately. First, the general operating fund must repay \$29,000 to the water fund which remains outstanding.

"We're operating illegally by not paying it back," said the mayor.

That money, along with \$100,000 already repaid, was borrowed last year from the water fund to meet expenses when the city suddenly found itself with a large deficit, caused basically by a drop in anticipated building department revenue.

Besides the \$29,000 to be repaid to the water fund, Daley said the city must cut another \$75,000 from its expenditures initially because building department revenue this year is again low.

"The budget of \$175,000 expected revenue from the building department cannot be justified at this point," Daley said last week. "I'm

looking for us to be \$50,000 to \$100,000 short from what was expected."

Daley added that he had just received a report from Earl Bailey, director of the department of building and safety, which showed that to this point in fiscal year 1974-75, only \$56,383 in revenue had been received from permits.

While Daley said that figure is crucial because the first quarter period usually brings in more money than other periods, City Manager Ed Kriewall disagreed and said November figures will give a clearer picture on how much of a deficit the city can expect. Kriewall said he is looking for a \$50,000 drop in building department revenue from what was initially expected.

Whatever the figure, Daley and Kriewall agreed that this will include many layoffs.

"One thing I'm going to insist upon is that the cuts are made across the board," said the mayor. Daley added that he is hopeful no city employees will be laid off until after the new year so that they will be eligible for unemployment compensation under a new state employment act which goes into effect January 1.

The council was expected to make a decision last night (Wednesday) on which route it would go in fulfilling the state requirement for the city to provide funds. While City Controller Frances Loynes recommended the city go with a plan which calls for the city to pay back only monies expended by the state in unemployment benefits, Daley said he favors a different plan.

That would call for the city to pay 2.7 percent on all wages up to \$4,200 annually for all eligible employees for the first three years until an adjustment is made based on an "experience factor". The mayor said he is hopeful the figure would be adjusted downward at that point.

Kriewall said that the council Wednesday would probably pass a resolution which would state the city wishes to come into the plan in the last quarter of 1974, retroactively giving city employees the required 14 weeks of employment to get into the program.

If the city was to have to cut all \$100,000 from employee wages, "we're actually talking \$200,000" in annual salary of employees because the fiscal year is half over, Daley continued.

"If it were all cut from wages, you'd have a disaster," added the mayor. "But we're also reviewing all outside expenditures including legal, consulting, and engineering to see where we can cut. The disaster is that we have a budget that's already been trimmed."

Although Kriewall is to give the council a preliminary

report at the next council meeting as to what measures must be taken to trim the initial \$100,000 from the budget, he told the Novi News he favors holding off making definite commitments on cuts until after the November building department revenue comes in so better projections can be made.

He also said that the "assessor will provide us a good tight short-range revenue projection which will take a lot of analysis."

Revenue from the winter taxes must be tempered with board of review decisions in

December on appeals from property owners appealing the taxes they are required to pay, Kriewall said. He added that in the past few years, the board of review has oftentimes found in favor of the property owners, thus cutting away revenue from the city.

The city must also take into consideration a community service bureau grant and a traffic grant which will be running out soon.

"We're going to have a jolt the next fiscal year when

Continued on Page 9-A

Strong Mayor Finds Some Support Here

Despite the 1,666-1,577 defeat of a strong mayor form of government for Novi on an advisory question last week, a poll of the newly elected charter commissioners showed some support for the change.

Eight of nine commissioners were contacted by the Novi News and two of the new officials said they would actively attempt to institute the strong mayor form while a third said he personally favored such a change.

The poll of commissioners also disclosed strong support for a change which would allow councilmen to be elected on a district basis.

Advocating an immediate change of the charter to allow for a strong mayor were commissioners Homer Starr and Winnifred Dobek.

"The city manager has to cater to the dictations of the council because they're the ones who hired him," said Starr. "I don't feel city managers can do the job as well as a strong mayor."

Refuting arguments that the city would be unable to find qualified persons who would quit a job to run for mayor, Starr said that a four year term as mayor would get people "to think about going for the job."

"We may be a little young to start in on this," said Mrs. Dobek. "But I feel we would have a stronger government with a strong mayor because there would be more accountability. As it's going now, it seems we only have a manager for a year. It seems that he just learns about the city and then we get in another."

"Someone elected would know our problems and since he would be elected, he would be accountable to the people. This would be his bread and butter. He would be the head man."

"Presently the city manager is boss over the department heads. If we have chaos on the council, then it does not create a good

background for the city manager to be the boss over department heads."

Mrs. Dobek said that she knows several capable people who would be willing to take a leave from their job to be mayor of Novi.

"They would have just as much knowledge of the city as the city manager would have," she said. "There are many who come to every council meeting and these are the ones who are more or less the backbone of Novi. Perhaps they would be the ones who would want to run for mayor."

Mrs. Dobek added that many companies are willing to give leaves of absence — as lengthy as two years — to employees and that many people might view the mayor's spot as a stepping stone to higher political office.

Commenting on the vote,

Mrs. Dobek said that a lot of those voting did not understand the question.

"A lot of people thought they were voting for a fulltime mayor instead of against it," she said. "A lot of people didn't comprehend the reading of it. I learned that in local conversations I have heard since the election."

Mack Porter indicated that he, too, supports a strong mayor form.

"I personally am in favor of it," he said. "But I would rather give my attention to the work at hand — revising the city charter."

Porter added that for the charter commission to write in a strong mayor form, "the commission would be taking on more than it is duly elected to do at this point."

Porter said he supports the

Continued on Page 11-A

Woman Becomes Third Fatality

A Novi woman became the city's third auto fatality Sunday when she died at Botsford hospital from multiple injuries suffered the previous Sunday in a head-on crash.

Dead is Virginia Towner, 57, 39611 Benton Drive. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, William Towner. He received lacerations and abrasions to the head and multiple bruises to the body but was released after being taken to Botsford Hospital.

According to Novi traffic officer William Brown, the Towner vehicle was eastbound on 10 Mile Road when a vehicle driven by Robert Hutcherson, 47, of 547 Reed St., Northville, which was westbound on 10 Mile met the Towner car head-on

in the eastbound lane. The accident occurred 656 feet east of Novi Road at 1:35 p.m. November 3.

Hutcherson received lacerations and abrasions to the head and multiple bruises to the body. His wife, Yvonne Hutcherson, 43, received a broken jaw and left leg, facial cuts and multiple bruises. They were both conveyed to Botsford Hospital and released later that day.

Mrs. Towner received facial and internal injuries and underwent extensive surgery before succumbing at Botsford hospital at 7:50 a.m. Sunday, November 10.

Officer Brown said that alcoholic beverages were a contributing fact in the accident. The Novi police department will be seeking a warrant, he said.

Board OK's High School Plans

Meeting well past midnight Thursday, the Novi Board of Education reviewed preliminary plans for the proposed \$12 million high school and voted unanimous qualified approval.

Board action gave the architect the green light to begin working drawings pending final approval of preliminary plans at tonight's special meeting.

Several board suggested changes were taken under advisement by the architect

and their incorporation into resubmitted drawings were to be considered today.

For example, relocation of the faculty offices to make them more easily accessible by students and increasing the diameter of the "pit" area of the commons-cafeteria building were suggested. The latter change was suggested to give the central area of the commons-cafeteria building greater use potential.

The two-building concept represented by the drawings

were reaffirmed.

However, the locker arrangement in the commons-cafeteria building, which is to be located north of the main academic building, was changed to make them more visible from the center of the building and a number of new offices were substituted.

To accommodate the locker rearrangement as well as to satisfy some anticipated parental preference, some of the lockers have been moved

to the main building.

The principal's office is to be located in the main building where, according to Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, she will be closer to the action — from a student — teacher activity standpoint.

A community-faculty dining room is to be provided in the commons building. And, it was pointed out, by enlarging the diameter of the "pit" or center of the commons building, it could be used for such things as dances,

tumbling, volley ball, etc.

Similar multi-purposes are also seen for the stage of the auditorium and for the wrestling room.

Throughout last week's discussion, board members and administrators emphasized that the new high school facilities are to be community oriented — with functional facilities to be used night and day by the public.

The high school architect is Richard Prince Associates.

Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 14
Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., Madonna College.
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary.
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Northville High Donkey Basketball, 7:30 p.m., high school gym.
MACLD Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School, Plymouth.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
"Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Schoolcraft liberal arts theater.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Northville Newcomers' Progressive Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Convis, Sparling homes.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
Moraine Junior Scouts, 3:30 p.m., school.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
Amerman PTA Father-Son Night, 7:30 p.m., gym.
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center.
Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. William Dunatis.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
We-Way-CoSweetAdelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Northville Junior Miss Pageant, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.
"Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Schoolcraft liberal arts theater.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
"Midsummer Night's Dream," 7 p.m. Schoolcraft liberal arts theater.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School.
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices.
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Cub Pack 721, committee, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 900 West Main.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Downs.
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School.
Northville PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board offices.
LaLeche League of Plymouth-Northville, 8 p.m., Newburg Methodist Church.

Fill with Cream Cheese

Brownies Make Present



These Ribbon Brownies may become your all-time favorites

Girl Scout Troops Plan New Projects

A Christmas work project and a hayride are upcoming for Northville's Cadette Girl Scouts.

The scouts will be making Christmas decorations for Eastlawn Convalescence home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the scout building. Additional information about the project is available from Mrs. Connie Thompson, 348-1447.

The hayride-wiener roast will be held this Friday with

scouts to meet at Cooke Middle School at 4 p.m. to go by bus to the outing. They will return at 9 p.m. Mrs. Chris Kent, 349-2697, may be contacted for details.

Cadette volunteers to work at the Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Fair November 22-23 are asked to call Mrs. Nancy Bohn, 349-1269.

Any Cadette Girl Scout who does not have her calendar of events may pick one up at the Cooke Middle School office.

Tell Daughters' Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maine Line, 718 North Center Street, Northville, announce the birth of their daughter, Cristina Ann, October 4, at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. She weighed eight pounds five ounces at birth.

Cristina has an 11-month-old brother, Darrick Maine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maine Line of Williamsburg, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Gallaway of Detroit. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Meta Schroder of Northville. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Gotilda Stan of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Gallaway of Naples, Florida.

From Rockford, a suburb of Grand Rapids, comes news of the birth of a daughter, Sara Kristen, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Osborne, on November 5. The Osbornes are former Northville residents who lived on High Street.

They're called "Ribbon Brownies" and they're good enough to be a homemade Christmas gift that busy people love to receive — a welcome bazaar donation — or a treat for your own family.

RIBBON BROWNIES
1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. double-acting baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 pkg. (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
2 pkg. (3 oz. each) cream cheese
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
¼ tsp. almond extract
½ c. chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Melt chocolate over very low heat. Cool. Cream the cheese. Gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy.

Blend in eggs, flour mixture and almond extract. Measure half-cup batter and set aside. Blend cooled chocolate, nuts and vanilla into remaining batter. Spread about half the chocolate batter in a greased 8-inch square pan.

Spoon the measured cheese batter into pan, spreading carefully with a spatula to cover chocolate batter. Spread remaining chocolate batter over cheese batter.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 min. or until top springs back when lightly pressed in the center. Cool. Cut into bars or squares. Makes 16-20 brownies.

CRATER COOKIES
2¼ c. sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 c. softened butter or shortening
¾ c. granulated sugar
¾ c. firmly-packed brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. water
2 eggs
1 12-ounce package (2 c.) chocolate morsels
1 c. coarsely chopped nuts

Sift flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. Combine softened butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar, vanilla and water. Beat until creamy. Beat in eggs. Add flour

mixture and mix well. Stir in ¼ c. morsels and nuts.

Drop a scant ¼ c. batter on well-greased cookie sheets. Keep mounds of batter well apart. Press 4-5 chocolate morsels into each mound of batter. Bake in 375 degree oven about 10 min. Makes 1½ dozen five-inch cookies.

To decorate: Combine 2 c. sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla and enough milk to make spreading consistency. Spread over cookies. Decorate with various round candies.

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Who open wide their doors with a very special welcome as this Christmas Season has it's start.

Pre-view: Sunday, November 17th, 12 to 6
Open House: Sunday, November 24th, 12 to 6

You'll have to choose between gingham dogs and calico cats glamorous trimmings and things like that But the thought we'd leave with you to grow is found in the simple printed verse below

There will be Christmas in the mansions with Yule log fires and silken frocks
There will be Christmas in the cottages with Mothers filling little socks
You'll even find it on the highways and in the thronging busy marts
But the best and truest Christmas is the spirit found within your hearts.

Be sure to visit both stores.

Four Seasons Flowers & Gifts 149 East Main Street 349-0671
Paper N' Spice Country Store 115 East Main Street 348-2180
Northville, Michigan



LOOK ALIKE—This make-believe well so closely resembles the historic Northville well that visitors to the home of Wallace Cheaney

wonder if the city sold it to him. Actually, it's a replica which the retired Ford employee built in his backyard "just for the fun of it."

Name Mrs. Cinader Chamber President

Mrs. Marjory Cinader was elected president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce at an organizational meeting last Thursday. Richard Lyon was

named vice president and John Carlo treasurer.

Mrs. Cinader, a newcomer to the chamber board, was elected to a three-year term at the annual meeting and dinner-dance October 24 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Also named to three-year terms were Mel Anderson and Les Bowden, immediate past president of the chamber. Aaron Gellerman was named to a one-year term.

They are serving with Mrs. Margaret Zayti, Glenn Long, Gerald Stone, N.C. Schrader and Lyon and Carlo.

At the meeting \$500 was donated to the Northville League of Women Voters for a handbook of the Northville community to be published this month.



Plymouth, Michigan

NOW THRU TUES., NOV. 19

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"THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN"

GEORGE C. SCOTT COLOR

COMING

"The Girl from Petrovka" PG

"The Sting" PG

Set New Guild Play

"Two by Two," the story of Noah and the Ark with music by Richard Rodgers, is being presented by the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford November 22, 23, 29, 30 and December 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, at its playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly.

Admission is \$3.50 with reservations being taken at 421-7769 or 422-4264.

Season tickets are available for "Two by Two" and "Death of a Salesman" in February

and "Twigs" in April-May. Contributions are being sought for a "Red Chair Circle" which entitles contributors to sit in one whenever they attend a performance. They are \$25 each or \$45 for two.

The guild already has a special contribution to the project in memory of Alice Fitzpatrick, an active guild member who lived in Northville.

Robbie Clarke Is 'Puck' In Schoolcraft Offering

Six performances of the Schoolcraft College Theater Department's fall production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given, starting this Friday, in the campus liberal arts theater.

Starring as Robin Goodfellow, a Puck, in the popular comedy will be Robbie Clarke of Northville. The prankish Puck weaves spells and enchantments around mortals in the story which will entertain audiences November 15, 16, 17 and 22, 23 and 24. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday ones at 7 p.m.

As a special attraction for this production, the college has secured the services of two artists-in-residence: Philip Molby, technical director, and John P. Sutton, costumer, who operate Molby's Marionettes in Detroit and who have traveled in much of Michigan and out of state presenting puppet shows.

Tickets are on sale at the campus bookstore and will be available at the door for all performances. General admission is \$2; student tickets are \$1. Groups of junior and senior high school students are invited to attend

and will be admitted at the \$1 price.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling 591-6400, extension 280.

The comedy plot of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" includes such involvements as the wedding of Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, two

pairs of young lovers, Lysander and Hermia and Demetrius and Helena, who join the royal couple in the marriage ceremonies.

Theseus is played by Dennis Martino; Lysander by Kerry Lee Reel, Demetrius by Lee Snider, Hippolyta by Barbara Cassani, and Hermia by Julie Jacobson.



'DREAM' STARS—"Lord, what fools these mortals be!" declare Oberon, King of the Fairies, and his mischievous prankster Puck, portrayed by Robbie Clarke (Raghuadas) of Northville, left, as they weave enchanting spells in the Schoolcraft production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" November 15-17, 22-24. Dennis Martino is Oberon.

Hair Sanctuary means Beautiful Hair

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Bill

Hair Sanctuary

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Identify Potential Problems

Plan Pre-School Testing

Northville Public Schools' special services staff is offering free testing to pre-schoolers on two consecutive Fridays, tomorrow and November 22.

Testing will be done by speech and language teachers to help evaluate and identify potential speech and language difficulties of pre-school children.

The testing, first time it has been done in Northville, is in keeping with the current trend in education of utilizing the preventative approach,

the teachers report.

Appointments for parents and their pre-schoolers to discuss concerns with speech and language teachers may be made by calling 349-3400, extension 221, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Parents of pre-school children should ask themselves the following seven questions:

1. Do you or your friends have difficulty understanding your child?
2. Does your child have any

physical problems which might interfere with his speech and/or language development?

3. Does your child fail to answer questions, ask to have words repeated or often misunderstand simple commands or directions?

4. Does your child appear to stumble or "get stuck" on words as he speaks?

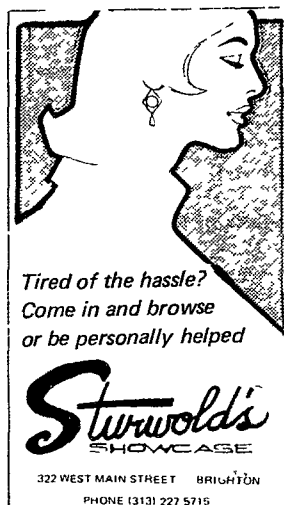
5. Does your child seem to have difficulty expressing ideas, needs and desires due to inadequate vocabulary or inappropriate sentence structure?

6. Has your child failed to acquire pre-academic skills due to his inability to understand the concepts of color, size, texture, shape and numbers?

7. Does your child's voice appear husky or hoarse not

seemingly due to colds or infections?

Parents who have answered "yes" to three or more of the above questions are urged to contact the school for an appointment.



New books available in the public library this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"If Beale Street Could Talk", James Baldwin; Previous best seller. Tish and her lover's family set out to find evidence that will free her lover from prison.

"Winter Kills", Richard Condon; Best seller. The clue to the assassination of President Tim Kegan is discovered 14 years later.

ADULT NON-FICTION "Widow", Lynn Caine, Author's personal narrative on facing her bereavement

"The Memory Book",

Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas; Best seller on training your memory.

ON DISPLAY

Featured now in the Northville Library's display case is "A Mini Northville" created with ice cream sticks and imagination.

The display was done by third graders in Miss Barbara McCulloch's class at Moraine Elementary School.

IN NOVI

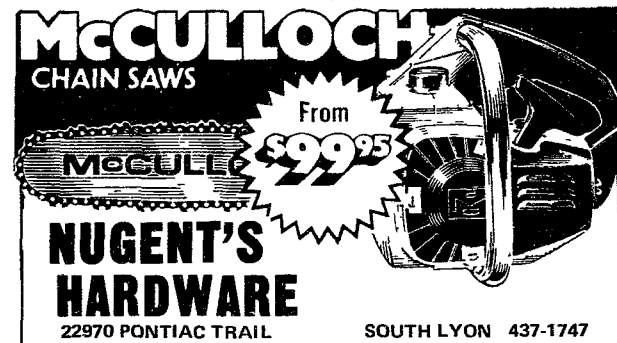
ADULT READING "Exclusive!", Marilyn Baker; The inside story of Patricia Hearst. Startling facts from the TV newswoman whose investigative reports scooped the FBI, police and the media on the Hearst case.

"The Memory Book", Harry Lorayne; Memory training.

"Mission to Malaspiga", Evelyn Anthony; An exciting novel of a young woman who sets out to pay a debt of love to a dead brother. For Katherine Dexter, her pilgrimage to Florence to meet her cousins is no sentimental journey. She is actually "Cousin Rose", an agent sent by American authorities to penetrate the Malaspiga family business.

"Happy Days", Margaret Moose; A novel like "True Grit" or "To Kill a Mocking Bird" that brings life to a whole era in the person of its central character and presents with warmth and wisdom that fierce insight with which only children are gifted. The heroine is Lee-Ann Johnson, a 10-year-old who lives on the outskirts of a Southern town.

"Harlequin", Morris West; An honest, gentlemanly, dashing and quixotic Swiss banker suddenly finds himself at the no-holds-barred mercy of a computer expert who is both a financial killer and a manipulator of real "hit" artists. As the scene moves back and forth from New York to Mexico to Europe, those closest to Harlequin, the banker, are all made victims.



ICE SKATING LESSONS

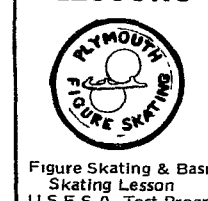


Figure Skating & Basic Skating Lesson U.S.F.S.A. Test Program

Offered by the PARKS & RECREATION at the

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PLYMOUTH

455-6620 or 455-6623

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resident \$11 non-resident \$15

CLASSES FOR ALL: Adults, Tot 'n' Moms, Kindergarten, School Age, Special Teens Only, Learn-To-Skate, Patch & Free Style Ice.

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NOVI NEWS

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Tickets featuring Karl Cole at the Pipe Organ 3.50 Adults Old Fashioned Sing-a-Long 2.00 Students

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I. Ham-Egg-Toast

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Pancake Eating Contest - Monday, Nov. 18 Sponsored by B. H. S. French Club Tickets \$1.50. Available at Uncle Johns

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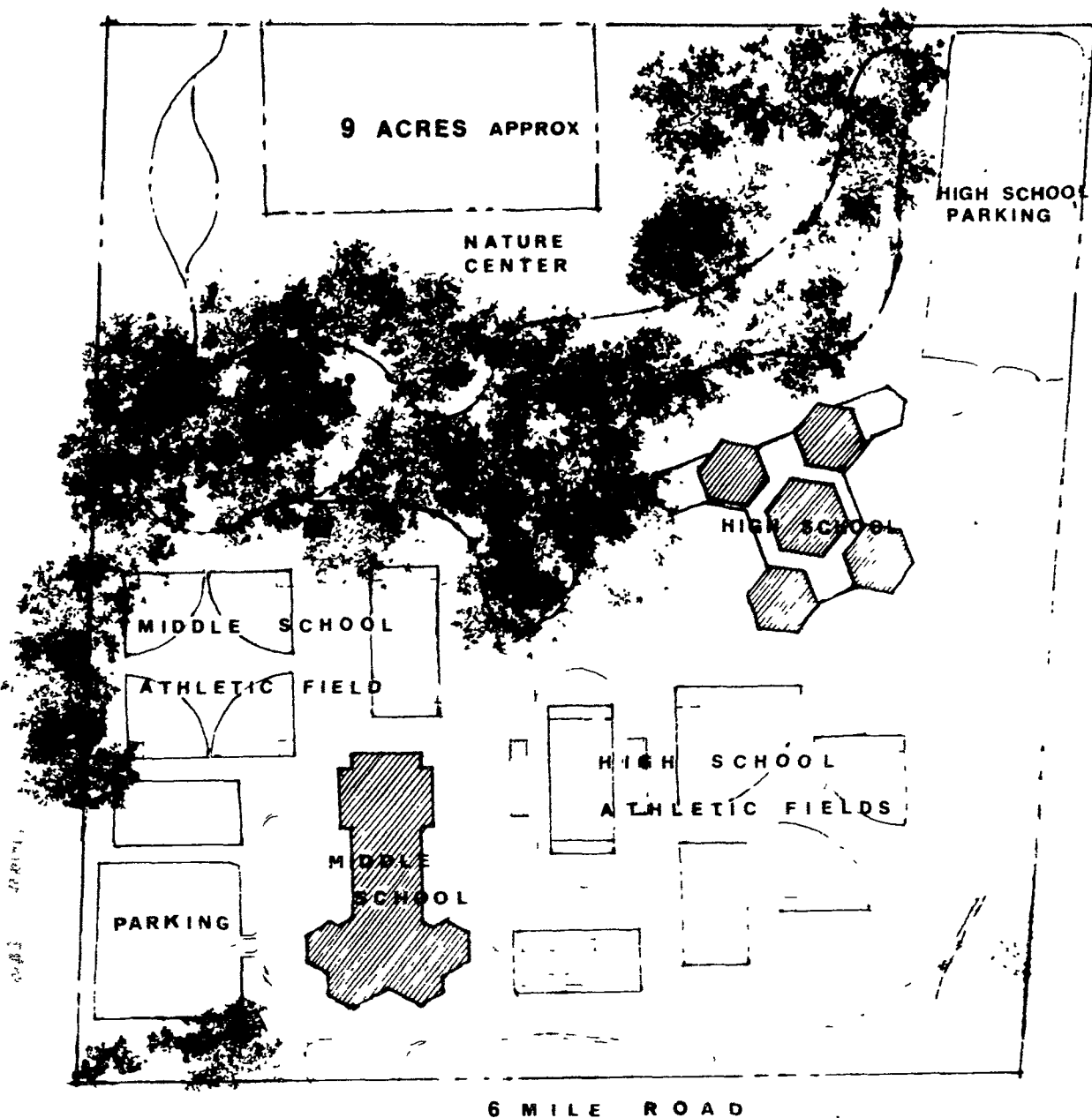
G. E. Miller Dodge

127 Hutton

Northville

349-0660





NATURE CENTER — Although any school construction on the 120-acre high school - middle school site on Six Mile west of Sheldon Road is still in the future, the nature center area will be developed soon. School administrators said the area (designated by the shaded area running through the site) could

well be open for use by spring. Plans for operation of the nature center, the types of items it will contain and how it will be used must still be developed, Superintendent Raymond Spear said, adding that "It can be used as early as next spring even in its natural state."

For Recreation Commission

May Pick Senior Citizen

The City of Northville's new appointee to the city-township recreation commission may be a member of the Senior Citizens Club.

Acting at the advice of the commission, council decided last week to ask the club if it has a member who may desire to serve as the city's appointee.

Under new organizational arrangements, two additional seats have been created on the commission to increase its effectiveness. A senior citizen club representative was suggested because club activities are coordinated through the recreation program.

Meanwhile, Paul Folino, council representative to the commission, reported Monday that Recreation Director Robert Prom will be leaving the post in the spring. Prom, a teacher by profession, works as the recreation director on a part-

time basis.

Councilman Folino told fellow council members that a "full-time" director is absolutely essential. Commission members presently are investigating possible cost of a full-time director, he said.

In discussing the suggested take-over of the recreation department by the Northville Public Schools, Folino pointed out that much investigation remains to be completed before this change could occur. Meantime, he warned that financial problems of the township could force the township board to drop out of the program. Should this happen, he asked, "how will the city deal with the township

youngsters who want to refuse? It will be a real problem."

Grand Opening November 18 CLOTHESVILLE Factory Clothing

Girls' Sizes 4 to 14 and Juniors
Sweaters for All
We Sell Samples, Slight Irregulars
and Factory Store Merchandise

Save Up to 50% of Regular Price

279 Park Place, Northville
Over The Bedspread Place

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5:30
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on Main Street between
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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 to 9

SATURDAY 9:30 to 9

SUNDAY Noon to 5

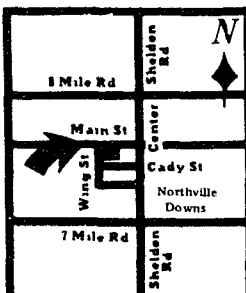
COMING EVENTS

Square Dance Classes

Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Couples \$1.00 Singles 75c

Christmas Toy Store



... DIRECTORY ...

Alcove	349-4820	K & D Sporting	348-1717
Aquatic Gallery	348-1060	Kandy Kettle	348-2250
Arcade 5	348-1566	Klempner Deli	348-9040
Book Mark	349-2900	Kulla's Boutique	349-3810
Cheese & Wine Barn	348-9280	Marvin Levin, O D	348-1330
Coney Island	348-2288	Land of Hi-Fi	349-9290
Detroit Vital Foods	348-1900	Pant Hut	349-9120
Elias Brothers	348-2110	Perkos Family Shoes	349-1870
EtCetera Shop	348-2090	Richard's Children's Wear	348-1155
Golden Comb	348-2140 or 41	Risio Tobacco & Gift Shop	349-4878
Max Green's Men's Wear	349-9400	Spirit of '76 (Bingo Facility)	848-1717
Haig Shoes	349-9661	Transcontinental Travel Bureau	349-9100
Harvi's of Northville	349-3960		
India Gifts	348-9700	What's New	348-1260

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RAGTIME FUN — The band may not be quite up to the Tijuana Brass yet, but don't tell that to the second through fifth graders participating. The group, made up of Village Oaks Elementary students in Novi, has been appearing at

assemblies at the school. Members are (rear left) Dawn Nelson, Beth Bohn, Debbie Vosie (front left) Kathy Griffin, Kelly Kempf, Monica Buchheit, Gregg Stockemer, and (director) Tim Daley.

Novi Board OK's News From Campuses Personnel Items Recognize David Wright

Personnel recommendations ranging from a leave of absence to resignation of a custodian were approved by the Novi Board of Education Thursday.

Abstaining from voting was Trustee James Helmer, who felt that approval of a substitute teachers list, as contained in the recommendations, might compromise the board's later position on the matter of unemployment compensation.

Substitute teachers approved for use by the school district include: Linda Abrams, Ann Grum, David Heid, Cindy Harts, Pat Kennedy, Charlotte Merritt, Kathy Paolucci, and Mary Simmons.

Granted a leave of absence for maternity reason was Corinne Engberg, a middle school special education teacher.

Six non-certificated personnel were approved for hiring. They and their pay scales are:

Robert Brayman, middle school custodian, \$3.80 hourly; David Wilcox, Orchard Hills custodian, \$3.80; Barbara Kerr, substitute bus driver, \$3.90; Ilene Campbell, substitute noon aide, \$2.54; Mary A. Follmer, Village Oaks noon aide, \$2.54; and Margie Tood, Orchard Hills, noon aide, \$2.54.

Resignations of the following employees were accepted:

Warren Harris, Orchard Hills custodian, for personal reasons; A. B. Howerton, middle school custodian, for reasons of health; and Noreen Chase, noon aide, for personal reason.

Society Sponsoring Donkey Basketball

Northville High Faculty and the National Honor Society Tail Ends will battle donkeys and each other tonight (Thursday) in a donkey basketball game.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Northville High School

At Albion

David D. Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wright of 19850 Westhill Road, has been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1974-75 academic year.

Wright, a senior, is a biology major at Albion College. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and currently he is president of the Interfraternity Council.

All members of the senior class at Albion were eligible for nomination. A faculty-student slating committee considered the names and

compiled a list of those students whom they felt were best qualified, then the class of '75 voted on the list.

Results of the vote were re-evaluated by the slating committee and submitted to Who's Who for approval.

At Hillsdale

Three area residents recently pledged the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity at Hillsdale College. They are James R. Rudorff of 21180 Centerfarm, Kevin Curtis of 21168 Centerfarm, and Gregory Bell of 18262 Arselot Drive. All three are freshmen.

At MSU

A coed from Northville is among the 117 Michigan State University students who have been admitted to the honor

college fall term.

Linda A. Witkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witkowski, 21705 Currie Road, was recently admitted to the honor college.

A 1973 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, she is a sophomore majoring in art.

MSU's honor college is open to students who have attained sophomore standing with a high academic average and have shown commitment to both breadth and depth in their undergraduate studies.

Academically, these students are in the top five percent of the student body.

The honor college is designed to give superior undergraduates an opportunity to develop an academic program designed specifically to their own interests and goals.

Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy
"DO IT YOURSELF"

There was a time when the major cost item in house construction was the material, with labor being secondary. Today, the equation is reversed. Now labor is king. That is why many manufactured items are cheaper to dispose of than repair. We are in the disposable age. However, the wise homeowner knows that his own labor is his most economical resource. Motivation will uncover skills you never knew you had. Simple projects, taken one at a time, and with the proper advice, can add value and equity to your home while stopping the drain on your wallet.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Tasteful landscaping on an older house adds great value and charm to its aspect.

Be wise when you want real estate service — call on the professionals at BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC., 150 N. Center St., Northville, 349-8700. If you are buying we will help you find just the perfect home from our complete coverage of listing or if selling you can be sure your home will receive maximum exposure to the market.

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At Township Hall

County Opens Agency To Protect Consumer

The Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency will send investigators to some dozen out-county community halls, including Northville Township Hall, to take complaints from local residents.

An investigator will rotate between Northville township and Plymouth township the second Wednesday of each month. First date will be at 10 a.m. December 11 in Northville township.

Because of the rotation, consumers should call either the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency, 224-2150,

or township hall, 459-1710, to find the exact location each month.

The service is offered as a convenience to consumers who cannot go to the agency's central Detroit office or who prefer not to file their complaint by mail or phone.

The investigator will gather pertinent information from consumers as they come in and, in most cases, will refer the problem to legal staff in the agency's central office. If time permits and the case action is appropriate, the investigator will try to solve the problems on the spot.

Consumers are reminded that they can contact the agency with problems any other time by calling 224-2150 or going to the downtown office at 356 East Congress. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Thursday hours are 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The agency also has a public education program which, among other functions, has available speakers for community groups. For further information, contact Sue Hoover, director of public education, at 224-2165.

School Rents Site To Local Farmer

Northville's new high school site on Six Mile Road west of Sheldon won't remain idle until the school is built in the future.

Monday, school trustees authorized administrators to enter into an agreement with Milan George of Northville to lease 60 acres to him for farming.

Covering from January 1, through December 31, 1975, the lease agreement calls for George to pay the school district \$900. He retains all rights to crops.

In a related matter, school administrators said they have rejected all bids submitted for fencing of the middle school and new high school site and will rewrite the specifications.

Fencing is planned along the west border of the high

school site on Six Mile Road and on the west side and north end of the parking lot of the middle school on Bradner Road.

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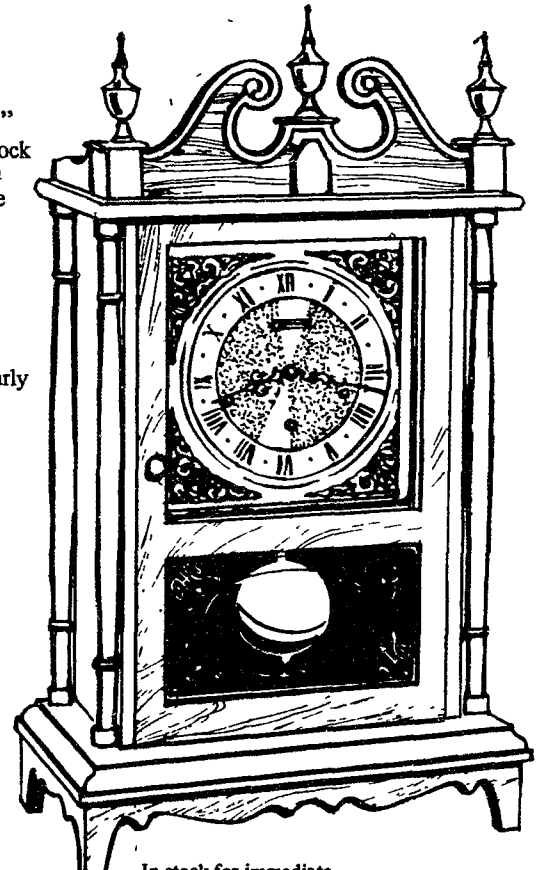
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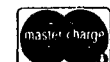
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It's Our Policy

By Dick Bingham

As more and more people have invested money — and care — in their pets, there is increased interest in livestock mortality coverage — that is, a kind of term life insurance on valuable animals.

Most coverage is written on show and pleasure horses. Since 1950, the horse population has jumped from 2 to 12 million. Most popular among the privately-owned animals are hunters, jumpers, Morgans and the American standard-bred.

Other animals worth insuring are registered dogs and purebred cattle.

The animal's value is usually determined by its purchase price, though prize winnings and performance in competition may be considered.

Policies usually insure animals against loss by death from all natural and accidental causes. In addition, animals may be covered going to and from county fairs or exhibitions.

If you have a horse, or a special dog, or purebred cattle, you should consider this insurance. Come in and talk it over at

Talmay Insurance Agency,
25916 Novi Road 349-7145



Disappearing Novi Orchard Stretches Out Southeast of Novi Road-10 Mile Intersection at Bottom Left

Defeat Forces Novi Budget Cuts

Continued from Novi, 1

those two grants run out," said Kriewall. The city will at that time have to make up the cost of the grant.

Mayor Daley said that besides employee cuts, the city will have to find other areas to slice costs.

"We won't continue lawsuits that may be beneficial but aren't in the area of health, safety, and the general welfare," said Daley. "We can't be fighting them with money which will cause us to have to lay off a policeman."

"Our department of public works will be cut and overtime dollars won't be available," said Daley. "We're going to have to make all types of adjustments in the DPW. If it's a bad winter, there will be a lot of problems."

Daley added that "in view of the fact the police

department is 45 percent of the budget, I can't see how layoffs can be avoided there."

"As far as priorities in layoffs, 'can I tell you that a police officer is more important than a building department inspector when that inspector is bringing in money?' asked the mayor.

Kriewall said that when bargaining time with the unions comes up next year, the higher settlements will cause more personnel cuts. "There won't be anywhere else left to cut."

Mayor Daley said he would not favor going back to the voters unless he could see some indication results would be different.

"I made it quite clear I could not personally support a millage that would run in conflict with the school millage (set for the spring)," said Daley.

"I don't think we should

substitute good city for good schools. It would be utter foolishness to have both elections at the same time. I think one would nullify the other. The school and city should not be in competition."

Some councilmen have indicated support for putting the millage proposal back on the ballot as soon as possible meaning the spring.

"I understood there was a gentlemen's agreement with the schools," said Daley. "I intend to follow that. After that, we should move whenever we have any

reasonable expectation of passage. An upturn in the economy might be significant."

The mayor added that he considered voter denial of the millage "not a question of whether the city needed the money, but whether the individual voting could afford it."

He pointed to an article in the Wall Street Journal which indicated almost all millage requests across the country were defeated and Daley blamed a concurrent inflation

and depression period for the defeat.

"If I'd had my druthers on when I wanted to go for a millage I wouldn't have picked this time, but it was picked by circumstances and necessity," Daley said he hopes for an election "about this time next year."

"Hopefully we can get it through earlier, but I'm getting conservative in my old age," he said.

"The voters have spoken and we're obligated to follow that direction."

Buys Science Equipment; Wants Use Accounting

Lauding elementary teachers for their enthusiastic recommendation for a new science curriculum program, the Novi Board of Education made it plain last week in approving an expenditure of \$3,722 for materials that it expects all teachers to utilize them.

Board Vice-President Gilbert Henderson cautioned a committee of teachers who recommended the program that he will demand an accounting after a year's use.

The updated science curriculum will utilize the Modular Activities Program in Science, including the Houghton-Mifflin materials, along with ESS supplemental materials from McGraw-Hill.

The present program consists mainly of textbooks for all grades 1 through 5, with the Laidlaw Science Series, which was copyrighted in 1966.

Since April, 1974, a committee of elementary teachers have been

evaluating leading science programs to determine what program would meet the district's needs.

The teachers included Helen Batzer, kindergarten; Debra Berk, Barbara Burns, Cathy Carling, third grade; Gloria Crawford, second grade; Marie Renner, grades four and five; and Mrs. Ester McDonough, principal of Orchard Hills School.

Mrs. McDonough and Barbara Burns also attended the National Science Conference in Ann Arbor last June to learn of curricula available in various science programs.

Committee members last month demonstrated materials to be used in the new science program.

Novi Board OK's Early Graduation

Early graduation of Mary Summerfield of Novi received special approval of the board of education last week.

Miss Summerfield, a junior, will have acquired 20 1/2 credit hours by the end of this school year and will have completed her courses for graduation, reported Superintendent Gerald Kratz, who recommended that she be permitted to graduate with the class of 1975.

"It should be clearly understood," emphasized Dr. Kratz, "that in no way does the Novi Community School

District feel that the granting of this request in any way is precedent-setting, nor in any way establishes any future pattern."

He said "all requests of this nature are individually examined on their own merits and the board of education will continue to insist on that procedure."

Erwin Farms

Woodcutter Converts Orchard to Firewood

Continued from Novi, 1

Northville resident who was laid off from his job as an engineer offered to cut down the trees in exchange for the right to sell wood for firewood.

"At least we're utilizing the wood for firewood as opposed to it being bulldozed," he says.

So far, some 350 trees have been cut down by Wilczewski, who says he's working full time, seven days a week at the task. That's not much of a dent, however, when its considered that there are 3,000 apple and 600 pear trees in the orchard.

Wilczewski estimates that the job will take two years to complete.

The orchard has a long history stretching back some fifty years.

The property was first purchased in 1880 by William and Augusta Erwin after they moved into Novi from Southfield. The

property later was sold to a Charlie Gow, but reverted back to Augusta Erwin in the mid-1930's. William had died in 1921.

James Erwin, William's son added some trees then to a few that had been planted by Gow. Most were planted in 1946-47. Varieties ranged from Dutch to Wealthy, McIntosh, Jonathans, Spies, Golden Delicious and others.

The store on the corner was built by the Erwin's in 1955 and basically sold apples, although it has now blossomed to carry other farm produce.

According to Ruth Erwin, who is married to James, the Erwin's finally sold the large orchard in 1968 for several reasons.

"You can't afford to pay taxes and raise fruit," explains Mrs. Erwin. "When they get to developing around you, you try to raise fruit and its tough."

For New High School

Novi to Award Contract

A contract is expected to be awarded tonight for site preparation work for the new Novi High School.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr will make his recommendation to the board of education based on his review of the 12 bids opened at last week's board meeting.

Base bids ranged from \$158,492 submitted by Jack B. Anglin Company of Novi to \$386,415 submitted by Curtis Wright Construction of Warren.

In addition to base bids, the 12 bidders also submitted estimates for additional topsoil and seeding, for off-site fill, and for two alternates (retention pond and topsoil distributing).

Other contracting firms and their base bids were:

Grolean Brothers of Walled Lake, \$294,310; M&B Equipment Company of Sterling Heights, \$290,421; Ministrelli Construction Company of Novi, \$242,600; W.H. Blausey, Inc. of Woodville, Ohio, \$290,000; E.T. Cook, Inc. of Pontiac, \$381,309;

L. Loyer Construction of Wyandotte, \$217,289.50; Armstrong Landscape

Company of Sterling Heights, \$319,200; C.A. Excavating of South Lyon, \$198,677; J. Arthur Contracting, Inc. of Birmingham, \$218,731; and Walter Toebe & Company of Wixom, \$253,585.

Grading is expected to get underway this fall.

The new high school is to be located near the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads on the former farm of the Fuerst sisters.

Split Vote Approves Washington Trip

An extra-curricular field trip to Washington, D.C. by Middle School eighth graders was approved by a split vote of the Novi Board of Education last week.

Casting dissenting votes were Board President Robert Wilkins and Vice-President Gilbert Henderson. These two members contended the trip was discriminatory since some students would be unable to attend.

However, sponsors and Superintendent Gerald Kratz, who recommended approval, contended that monies are

available to assist those who might not otherwise be able to attend.

Furthermore, Dr. Kratz emphasized that youngsters will have an opportunity to raise a substantial portion of the cost through various projects sponsored by the class.

The trip, which will cost students less than \$100 each, is scheduled for four days at the start of May.

It is billed as a learning experience that will conclude student study of American history. Sponsor is Gary Kelly.

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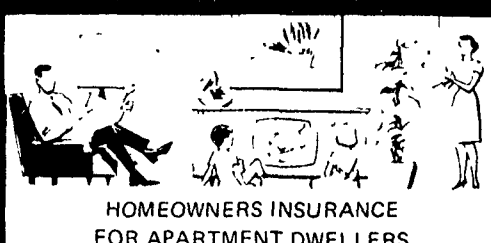
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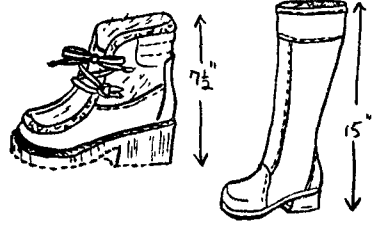
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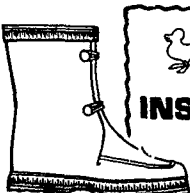
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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



It was strictly corn, the kind that Northville's country cousins in the township would never expect to find being served up by the slickers in the city, where big government loses touch with the people.

The occasion Tuesday night was a recognition dinner hosted by the Rotary Club. And the honored guests were the 50 unpaid citizens who serve on various boards and commissions and the 40 fulltime and 30 parttime city employees.

The event was a revival of a custom undertaken a decade or so ago by the council as a means of saying "thanks" to the people who work for the city.

About 200 husbands and wives attended the dinner at Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian church. Rotarians Harold Penn and C. A. Smith kept things moving so that in two hours everyone had dined and been properly recognized.

Mayor Pro Tem Paul Vernon and City Manager Steve Walters introduced the employees and the volunteer committee members.

Although I've attended several such functions, Tuesday night's program seemed most appropriate and genuine of all. Maybe because it has been awhile, and it's nice to be reminded that Northville's still small enough to do such things; and its people thoughtful and interested enough to offer and respond.

I'm sure the excellent turnout coupled with the sincerity of Councilman Vernon and Manager Walters were responsible for making the "corn" delicious.

The various boards and commissions filled by volunteer citizens include the planning commission, board of review, board of appeals, board of canvassers, beautification council, election commission, housing commission, library commission, recreation commission, building authority and historical district commission.

Also recognized for their contributions to the city were the members of the city council, the fire and police departments, the department of public works and the city hall employees.

Manager Walters turned in an exceptionally fine job by spicing his remarks with a touch of humor that included defining city hall "as the place where taxpayers' shirts are kept", and describing a clerical employee as one who "looks like a woman, thinks like a man and works like a horse", and then apologizing for the fact that he didn't have a joke about Assessor Harold Penn.

"My joke book said there's nothing funny about assessors," the manager explained.

Anyway, like I said, it was pure corn. The kind that most of us hope Northville can continue to serve up.

In my opinion the proportions should have included all the people working for the total community, both city and township.

Court action notwithstanding, I'm hopeful that one day soon the people of our community will come to the conclusion that we can work together most effectively by pooling our efforts, talent (and taxes) and preserve for Northville such customs as "recognition nights".

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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DENNIS KEENON

YES . . .

Who should control the family checkbook? What a silly question. It's the duty — nay, the God-given right — of every red-blooded American husband with any backbone to handle the family fortune.

And that includes manipulating — er, controlling — the husband-wife checkbook.

Of course, man doesn't always realize it's his obligation to handle the money until an unfortunate crisis arises. In my case, it was when I discovered that my wife wasn't keeping an accurate accounting of our checks. The checkbook said we had \$400, the bank said \$200. The bank was right.

That's when I stepped in and took over. A family needs the steady hand and calculating mind of a master male mathematician to handle the checkbook.

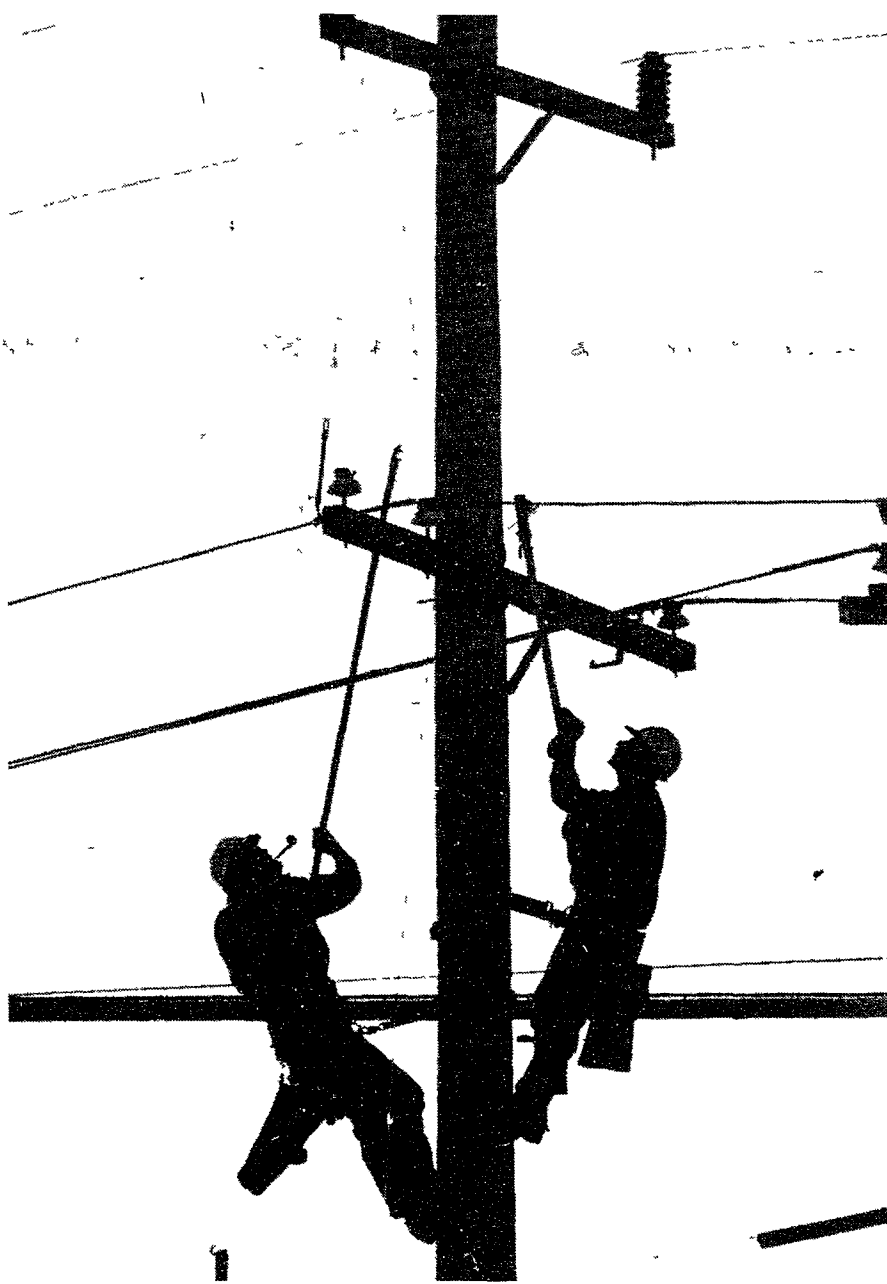
For example, at this precise moment, I know to the exact penny how badly the Keenon family is in debt. If my wife knew, she'd probably slash her wrists with an electric can opener.

Handling the family checkbook keeps the money where it belongs — in the husband's pocket. Besides, how else is a fellow going to buy new golf clubs or a nifty new deer hunting rifle without his wife knowing, if he doesn't control the family purse strings?

Dennis J. Keenon
Brighton Moneyman

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



"High Design"

Speaking for Myself

Men Control Checkbook?



FRANK BURKE

NO . . .

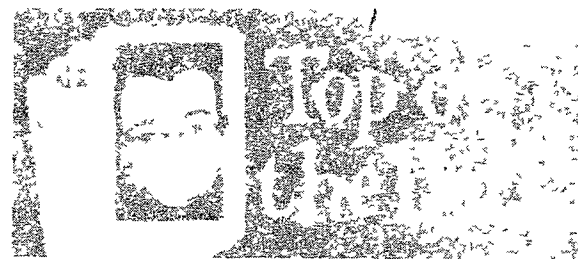
It's easy to understand why King Faisal Aziz al Saud, the ruler of oil-rich Saudi Arabia would be reluctant to let all of his 100 wives share control of the family billions. The average American family, however, bears little resemblance to King Faisal's.

Few decisions, economic, political, or social, are made by the leaders of our society without the American housewife in mind. She is perhaps the most influential segment of our society. While the father is at work, the mother is charged with management of the household. This includes raising the children, playing the most important role in formation of attitudes of the succeeding generation. Most household daily management decisions are made by her.

No successful business would separate the functions of budget control and expenditures. To do so would result in the embarrassing "overdraft" situation that so many families find themselves in. The family, needing to balance its revenues and expenditures, should follow this example. Successful results can only come if day-to-day financial decisions are made by the same person who makes the day-to-day home management decisions — the housewife.

The American husband would be wise to resign himself to a fact that is already well known to sociologists: women control 75 percent of the wealth in this country. We might as well capitulate and give them the whole show.

Frank Burke
Northville



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It's happened before so I'll not be surprised if indignant teachers and parents dig out the tar and feathers when they read this attack on the planned trip to Washington, D. C. by Novi eighth graders.

After all, out of state and out of country excursions have become so commonplace in schools that to reject them is akin to refusing a slice of apple pie.

But the trip in question isn't a matter of patriotism. Simply put it's just another snow job.

It's a snow job because schools have permitted teachers and others to become virtual travel agents in our classrooms where they have captive audiences.

More importantly, it's a snow job because parents have allowed themselves to be pushed into a defensive corner where they must either submit or play the negative role. By some strange logic we are made to believe that unless we support and pay for such trips we will deprive our children of the essential educational experience necessary to make their study meaningful.

Some day, if it hasn't already happened, world history teachers will use the same rhetoric in promoting trips to Europe or to the Orient.

And each time parents succumb to this twisted logic the concept of free and equal public education is mocked.

My congratulations to the two Novi school board members — Robert Wilkins and Gilbert Henderson — for sticking to principle and not principal. They voted against the trip.

Significantly, Henderson's proposal to appropriate \$60 for each of the 228 eighth graders to help offset the cost of the trip died for lack of support. It pointed up the fact that while the board approves the trip and thus indirectly sanctions it as a classroom project, it nevertheless is unwilling to pay for it.

The school board action is clearly discriminatory; those who have money will go on the trip, those who don't will stay home.

Faculty and administrative contention that all students have an opportunity to go on the trip, by one means or another, regardless of financial shortcomings, is educational folderol.

Without rehashing all the old arguments, suffice it to say that the pressure on the parents to scrape together sufficient monies — regardless of family circumstance — will be great. So-called emergency monies that supposedly are discreetly made available for needy families are handouts in the worst form. Among students today's secret is tomorrow's embarrassment.

For their effort to show that students have in past months received closer-to-home experiences in American government and history, the trip sponsoring teacher and principal deserve a big fat "E". They failed miserably.

Their list of movies, lectures and trips — at least that portion read at the public meeting — had little or nothing to do with American government or history. Furthermore, I noted the list failed to include a single trip to the city hall, to the county building, or the state capitol.

It is not my intention here to discourage educational trips. But it seems to me as it did to the two dissenting board members that schools should take advantage of the many closer-to-home opportunities before traveling out of the state. More importantly, any trip — local or long distance — that is part of or an extension of classroom study should be paid for by the school district.

If school district cannot afford trips of this kind, then the teacher and-or administrator should cease to promote them.

Readers Speak

What About Crime Victim's Family?

To the Editor:

Now that Argus reporter Barbara Johnson has spent a night in Livingston County Jail and has become a crusader for the criminal, I am sure she will want to spend a day in the innocent victim's home, observing how the family survives without the support and love of the mother and the father's inability to hire anyone to step in with tender loving care.

These families are crying also, in many cases are hungry, cold and without medication — unlike the inmate.

The inmate cries to return home — do they cry for the life they have taken, for the

purses they have snatched and the newly cashed pay checks taken at gun point?

Should Ms. Johnson not have been closely observed during her incarceration she may have fallen victim to what a female inmate can do to someone they may not care particularly for!

Barbara Primeau

Removes Signs

To the Editor:

In the interest of ecology and the reduction of litter I have made a real effort to take down and remove all of my campaign signs.

If perchance I have inadvertently overlooked one

I would appreciate being notified.

Thanks a million for your patience and support.

Respectfully,
Lew L. Coy
County Commissioner
District 24

Thanks Kritz

To the Editor:

The Northville Soccer League has just completed its first season. I feel it was a very successful one and I wish particularly to thank Mr. Ed Kritz of the Northville Recreation Department for all his time and help in promoting soccer in Northville. Mr. Kritz spent

hours installing soccer goals for us at Ford Field. Each week when the goals would be torn down by vandals, Ed Kritz would have them repaired without fail in time for our games.

I wish, too, to thank the two fathers who helped me, Dr. Dan Swayne and Mr. Ray Smith. Also Mr. Bill McCauley gave of his time because of his love of soccer and coached a team. I hope to see soccer become an important sport here in Northville as it is in so many other towns.

Sincerely,
Norman Davis
534 Morgan Circle
Northville, Mich.

To the Editor:

Politically speaking, I am not beholden to anyone. Speaking of people, I am beholden to all who voted for me in the August primary and the November election. Thank you.

At the same time I am thankful for the kind words written in your editorial October 31, 1974.

I have congratulated my worthy opponent and know

she will serve the township in a most capable manner.

Thank you,
Janet Van Voorhis

To the Editor:

We wish to thank those who supported us in the primary and general elections.

We wish Mr. Nowka and Mr. Rosenberg good luck in their new positions.

Sincerely,
Hugh Sutherland
Don Marengere

Congratulate Winners

Readers Speak

Suggest Gift Ideas

To the Editor:

Each year at this season we receive inquiries from citizens of our communities asking how they remember with Christmas gifts our indigent patients and others who may be forgotten by relatives and friends. The greater number of our patients will be at home for Christmas or relatives will be bringing gifts to them a few

days before the holidays.

Presently our nursing staff members, family care coordinator, and community living coordinator are sharing with us names of those patients whom we do not anticipate will be receiving gifts.

Each patient will indicate two or three of his Christmas "wishes". We shall relay these slips, in turn, along with

a letter of instructions, to each interested individual and group in our area. Among the names to distribute we will have many who may have now left our hospital and are living in the community, but do not have relative or friend interested in them.

Please assure your readers we shall welcome their letters of inquiry.

Please do not hesitate to contact me or my secretary, Mrs. Burden, if you have any further questions.

Mrs. E. Jean Bachelder
Coordinator
Community Relations
Northville State Hospital

Young Man Responds

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week Top of The Deck referred to Charles Hutton as the "old man" when Mr. Hutton revisited the Mill Race Historical District house in which he lived shortly after the turn of the century. This week, Hutton responded to Top of The Deck with an "Ode to A Young Man".

ODE TO A YOUNG MAN

*I wish that I would never see
A printed reference to me
As one now known as "the old man",
—A one-time local citizen.*

*It was only yesterday, my friend
That I, a boy your streets did wend.
Those early scenes we now can link,
Reveal "it's later than you think!"*

• OBITUARIES •

WALTER CARROLL JR.

Funeral services were held Saturday for Walter S. Carroll Jr. of 116 Randolph Street who died November 6 at St. Mary hospital in Livonia. He was 63.

Former owner of the Littlest Gallery on East Main Street, Mr. Carroll was a resident of Northville since 1967.

Born April 15, 1911, in Detroit, he was the son of Walter S. and Ottilia (Martz) Carroll. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothea, his mother of Southfield, three daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Marilyn) Paul of Annandale, Virginia, Mrs. Thomas (Diane) Vogel of Woodbridge, Virginia, and Miss Patricia Carroll of Northville.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Muir, Mrs. Donna Sanders, Miss Delores Carroll, two brothers, Thad Carroll and Dr. Jerome Carroll, and two grandsons, Curtis Paul and Douglas Vogel.

Rosary was recited Friday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home and services were held Saturday at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend Father Gerald Hadad officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

ELIZABETH DAVIS

Funeral services were held Monday for Elizabeth M. Davis of Farmington Hills who died Friday at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills after a long illness. She was 67.

A resident of Farmington Hills for the past 26 years, she was born August 1, 1907, in Kingsley, the daughter of Lewis A. and Doris (Sparling) Yingling. Her husband, Henry Davis, died September 9, 1970. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Senior Citizens of Southfield.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Sparling of Pontiac, and two brothers, Albert Yingling of Clarkston, and Carl Yingling of Pigeon.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

RUSSELL ISBERG

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Russell R. Isberg of 18804 Jamestown Circle who died Friday in St. Mary hospital, Livonia, at the age of 69. He had been ill for the past three months.

Born March 30, 1905, in Bundy, Wisconsin, he was the son of John and Hulda E. (Anderson) Isberg. Retired from Western Electric Company in Chicago, Illinois, he lived in Northville for the past four years. Mr. Isberg was a life member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are his widow, Kathleen Taylor Isberg, and three sisters, Mrs. Violet Ryan of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Jean Joyce of Arbadia, Colorado, and Mrs. Doris Hardimon of Plymouth.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Father Robert Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth officiated. Burial was in Coughran Cemetery, Livingston County.

VIRGINIA TOWNER

Services will be held today (Thursday) for Virginia M. Towner of 39611 Burton Drive in Novi who died Sunday from injuries she received in a car accident November 3 in Novi.

Rosary was to be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Casterline Funeral Home. Funeral services will begin at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where the Reverend Father Gerald Hadad will officiate. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Towner, who was 56, died in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Born October 10, 1918, in Alexandria, Virginia, she was the daughter of Augustine William and Eva M. (Petrimoulx) O'Rourke. Mrs. Towner lived in the Novi area for the past 20 years and was employed by the Farmington school system.

She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church and Our Lady's League.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Sharon Towner and Mrs. Linda Ray, both of Novi, a sister, Mrs. Kathleen R. Kean of Dearborn, two brothers, William E. O'Rourke and Thomas J. O'Rourke, both of Detroit and two grandchildren.

Strong Mayor Finds Support

Continued from Novi, 1

strong mayor form because "it most closely resembles basic American government. It puts an elected leader in as opposed to a hired leader."

"With the present set-up, we have seven mayors instead of one because there are six councilmen and one mayor and they all have the same vote. It takes forever to get anything done because of that."

Porter added that getting qualified people to run for mayor may be difficult and could require a 3-4 year term rather than the present two year term.

"That's the big drawback," he said.

Squaring off against the strong mayor supporters are Mabel Ash, Russell Button and James Cooper.

"I voted against it on the ballot," said Mrs. Ash, former city clerk. "I feel that anyone in Novi who is capable of filling the position and running the city would not want to leave his job and all the benefits to run the city for two years."

"When you offer someone the job for two years and say that's it, that's a bad deal. I just feel anyone who would be qualified wouldn't take it."

"I don't think Novi is ready for it," added Button.

"There's a certain amount of speculation in any project and any of them will work, but it seems the strong manager is the most feasible at this time."

"If we could get an Orville Hubbard or a Mayor Allen, it might work. But I'm not certain that's what I'd like. Once they get in, it's for life. Who would dare run against Hubbard or Allen?"

"If you get a poor one in, are you going to be able to get him out?" asked Button. "If you get a poor manager, you can get him out overnight."

"The question is if Novi is ready," added Button. "You have to have a man who is a politician, a mayor, and a good administrator. He has to quit some good job and run for what at best is a precarious occupation."

"A strong mayor is kind of a cop-out. If the rest of the council doesn't want to do anything... they can say to the people, you elected a poor mayor, it's not my fault."

But Button said that "another thing that has been bugging me is the way this mayor is elected now. It allows an inexperienced man to become mayor."

"I think the mayor should be elected from the council. Everybody should run for council and not for mayor and then the council should elect the mayor itself."

Cooper also opposed changing to a strong mayor. "I think we're too small to actually go for a strong mayor," he explained.

Cooper also cited that a qualified candidate would have to give up a good job to get elected.

"I even feel that we should not elect a mayor separately," he added. "A person has to quit the council to run for mayor. Two excellent people might quit to run. Maybe the council could elect its own head and then you wouldn't lose a good man."

Both Barbara Shoemaker and Carol Smith indicated they will go into the meetings with an open mind and make a decision based upon what they learn.

"I have written to various cities in the nation with strong mayor type governments asking for their charters," said Mrs. Shoemaker. "I would really like to explore it."

"I realize it went down by 70 votes, but I also realize that isn't a clear mandate of the people. I would like to hear what the people would have to say at public hearings."

"I would just be open on it. I would like to hear both sides. I am excited about the things I hear about the strong mayor, but that's something that is up to the people."

"I have not researched the issue enough in order to come out with a strong opinion one way or the other," added Mrs. Smith. "I want to come into the charter commission with an open mind and then see which way is better. We're there to examine the facts and then make recommendations to the city."

Thomas McConaghie was not available for comment.

While the charter commission was divided on the strong mayor question, several members showed support for

a district or ward type system for election of councilmen.

"A ward system might be what Novi should have," said Button. "I proposed on the original city charter commission that we have four districts, with one person from each district being elected to the council, plus three people who would run at large."

"That way you draw in people from the outside area," he explained. "Walled Lake has never had any representation since we've been a city."

Button said that each district would have to be equal in population and that districts might change from time to time as the population changed. He added that he supports having everyone vote for each of the councilmen, no matter which district they are in.

"We seem to be a split city and this hurts bad," said Mrs. Dobek. "I also favor the old

ward system — they call it the district system now — so that people wouldn't feel slighted in some areas."

"The city seems to be topheavy with building and people in the southeast," Mrs. Dobek added. "Building and developers always go in where sewer and water are. I would like to see developers in the west . from Eleven Mile to Nine Mile west of Novi Road."

"I would like to see the city made out in districts so representation would be equally spread over the city," Starr stated. "At the present time, we have several councilmen from one area."

Starr said he favors only allowing the people in that individual district to vote for the people running for that council seat.

Cooper said that he is uncertain if the district divisions would be good for the city.

She Chairs Workshop

MRS. KATHARINE CROSSMAN, R.D., of Northville was chairman of a workshop titled "Self-help Techniques — Their Application to Obesity" presented Tuesday November 12 at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor.

The workshop was coordinated by the University of Michigan Extension Service and sponsored by the Nutrition Committee, Michigan Heart Association and the Nutrition Section, Michigan Public Health Association of which Mrs. Crossman is a member.

The purpose of the Workshop was to provide practical information to 100 health professionals about techniques which have been highly successful with overweight people in helping them to control their weight.

Participating locally was Mrs. Ann Borrusch, R.D. of 46187 Bloomcrest.

City OK'S New Car

Contract for a new police car was awarded to Dameron Motor Sales, Inc. of Farmington by the Northville City Council on Monday.

Council awarded the contract on the basis of Dameron's low bid and trade-in net offer of \$3,640.73. The

firm quoted a Plymouth PK 41 at \$4,590.73 and it offered \$950 for the city's trade-in police car.

A total of six firms submitted bids, which ranged from Dameron's low to a high of \$5,137.86.

Series Set For Family

The Family Management Work Shop sponsored by the Lakes Area Youth Assistance has been rescheduled for Saturday, November 16. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Walled Lake Western High School's cafeteria at 600 Beck Road in Walled Lake.

The program is designed for parents and their children who are 12 or older who see the need to improve their parent-child relationship. Single parent families are encouraged to attend.

Topics for discussion include: how self respect affects behavior and attitudes, how to better understand other members of the family, decision making, avoiding and recognizing personality conflicts, setting family goals and knowing one's own personality.

The program will be conducted by Dr. Jack Walker and Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty.

A free lunch will be provided for all participants and coffee will be available throughout the day.

Cancer Cards On Sale Now

Michigan Cancer Foundation Christmas cards are being sold locally by Mrs. Ainsley Lebowitz of 209 Debra Lane, who is taking over the project from Mrs. Susan Rosenfeld.

Cards are \$4.50 for a box of 25 and may be ordered by telephone, 349-6317.

The foundation is the only cancer control agency within the United Foundation. The Western Wayne Unit, located at 1112 North Telegraph, Dearborn, also has cards.

The Western Wayne Unit is announcing a free Pap test clinic open to all women December 5 and 6 in Romulus Wesleyan Church. Although there is no charge for the test, appointments are necessary and may be made by calling 941-7970 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The clinic is jointly sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the Helping Hand Thrift Shop in Romulus. They point out that the Pap test is painless, takes about five minutes and indicates signs of cervical cancer before other visible signs.

PTA Hosts

Fathers, Sons

Amerman PTA will host father and son night Tuesday, November 19. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Paul Naumoff, linebacker for the Detroit Lions. A film showing last season's games will also be presented.

Pop and pretzels will be served and all boys attending must be accompanied by an adult male, PTA spokesmen added.



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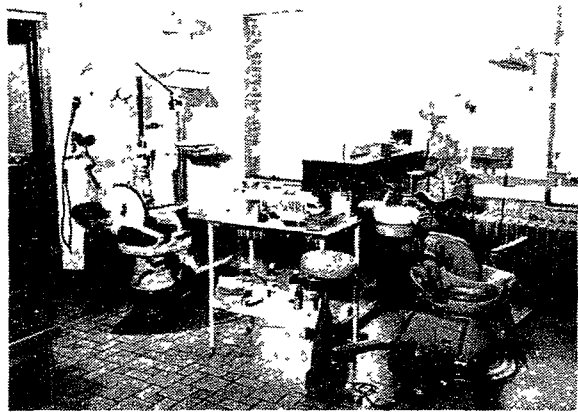


Ron Barnum

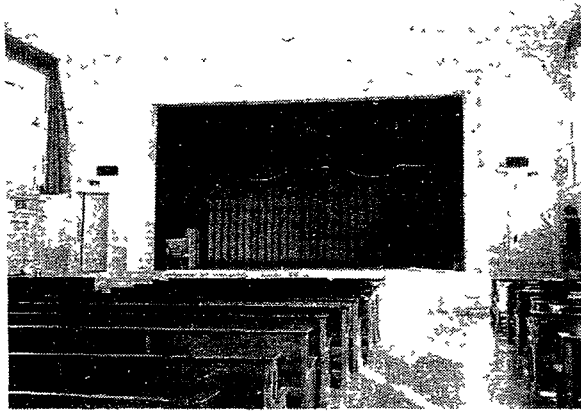


FACILITY TOUR—Members of the citizens' committee studying future use of the Wayne County Child Development Center spent last Thursday morning touring the facilities. They are shown (above) outside the administration building. Created by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners

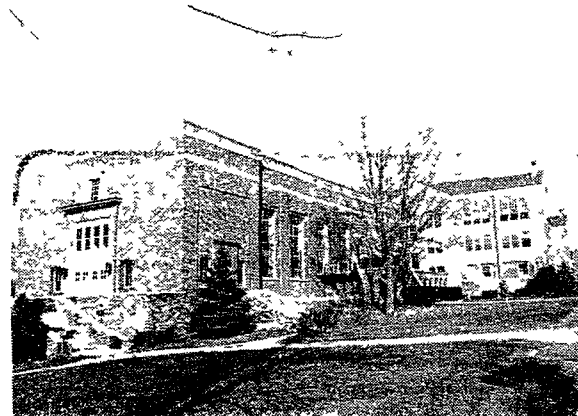
through its Public Works Committee, the citizens' committee is reviewing and evaluating more than a dozen proposals for the center which closed last month. The more than 650-acre site is located on Sheldon Road north of Five Mile in Northville township.



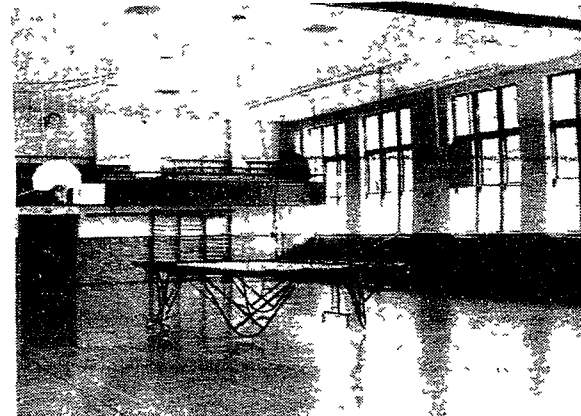
Dental clinic's fully equipped



Auditorium doubled as chapel for students



School building houses auditorium, classrooms



Gymnasium includes bleachers, balconies

CTS Holds First Meeting

Continued from Record, 1
Sandy Walts, alternate,
Marjorie Sliger, Northville
Library Commission,

Frances Mattison, alternate;
Don Thomson, Northville
Recreation Commission;
Robert McBride, senior

citizens, John Kuzila,
alternate; John MacDonald,
township board; John Spicer,
township land outside of
Northville School District;
John Dugan, township
planning commission, Fred
Philippeau, alternate.

Representing the school
district are Stanley Johnston,
citizen at large, Dr. Robert
Mandell, alternate; Mrs. Kent
Mathes, community service,
Mrs. Harold Wright,
alternate; John Hobart, board
of education, Andrew Orphan,
alternate;

William Duey, Novi portion
of school district, Robert
Taylor, alternate; Ronald
Zollars, Lyon township, Mrs.
Kenneth Beyer, alternate;
Glenn Deibert, Salem
township, Mrs. James Echols,
alternate;

The Reverend Father
Gerard Hadad, community
religious leaders, the
Reverend Lloyd Brasure,
alternate; Les Bowden,
Chamber of Commerce, Mrs.
Marjory Cinader, alternate.

Change YRS Vacations

Northville's year-round
school calendar for Track A
students has been revised,
bringing vacations in line with
15 day recesses.

Superintendent Raymond
Spear explained that the
changes in the calendar eli-
minate situations where
students were scheduled for
Christmas vacation, returned
for a week of classes and then
started their 15-day break.

Students in Track A will
begin Christmas vacation and
their second 15-day recess on
December 20. They will
return January 20 to begin
their third quarter of instruc-
tion.

The third quarter will end
March 27, the same day
Easter vacation begins, with
classes resuming April 21.
The last day of school for the
students will be June 30.

Changes in the calendar
only affect students in Track
A, Spear emphasized.
Schedules will remain the
same for Track C and tradi-
tional calendar students.

Here's State Findings Supporting Annexation

In supporting the
annexation of Northville
Township to the city, the
Michigan Boundary
Commission concluded that
recent evidence supporting
annexation was substantially
the same as when annexation
was first considered here.

And this conclusion,
together with a number of
others, is being challenged in
court by six township
residents (see related story).

The commission's 10th
finding of fact reads this way:
"The commission finds that
the testimony and
information received at the
September 10, 1974 public
hearing was substantially the
same as that received at the
earlier hearing on '72-AP-3."

Going on in its formal
statement of facts, the
commission said that it "finds
the development in the
township in the last years has
been urban in nature, having
a density of 6.5 to 11 units per
acre."

The commission said it
finds "no significant changes
had taken place in the
intervening two years, and
that in fact this time period
has reinforced the
commission's belief that the
joining of the two
communities through the
processes of annexation is
desirable."

Other facts noted by the
commission included:

14. The Commission finds
that as of September, 1972,
Northville Township operated
14,000 plus miles of sewer
lines and 21,000 plus water
lines, within the Township and
that these systems service a
major portion of the
Township.

15. The Commission finds
that the City of Northville
provides sanitary service to
most of the people within its
boundaries.

16. The Commission finds
that the absence of sewer
service to a few areas within
the City and the Township has
been dictated by either
topographic cost factors or
lack of available installed
Wayne County interceptors in
a usable location.

17. The Commission finds
that both the City and the
Township are served by the
Detroit Water System.

18. The Commission finds
that the City and Township
sewer systems are designed
and operate independently of
each other because of the
topography of the area and
that if annexation were
accomplished this
independent operation would
continue.

19. The Commission finds
that due to topography and
the large sections of land
devoted to state institutions
Township development is
taking place in scattered
areas where private land is
available and usable and
therefore the Township sewer
system does not necessarily
connect with itself but rather
is a series of connections to
the County system.

20. The Commission finds
that Northville Township has
developed to the threshold
area of future incorporation
consideration when one takes
into account its population
density, urban development
and anticipated future
growth.

21. The Commission finds
that the Township has limited
provisions for capitol
expenditures.

22. The Commission finds
that such incorporation would
lock in the City of Northville
and place in doubt the
continued future viability of
such a small City in this
heavily urbanizing area.

23. The Commission finds
that Northville Township has
no commercial, civic or
industrial center that is
separate from the City of

Northville and that other
cultural centers and shopping
centers are 2 to 12 miles
distant in Novi, Plymouth,
Livonia, and Farmington.

24. The Commission finds
that it could adjust the
boundaries of the area
proposed to be annexed to
allow the City to annex only a
portion of Northville
Township thus giving the City
future growth potential.

25. The Commission finds
that it is not in favor of
splitting or dissecting
Northville Township.

26. The Commission finds
that the City of Novi to the
North of Northville Township
is somewhat different in
character and is of sufficient

size that present or future
annexation of Northville
Township to the City of Novi is
unwarranted.

27. The Commission finds
that to the east the proposed I-
275 expressway will further
isolate the general area of
Northville and Northville
Township from the City of
Livonia.

28. The Commission finds
that to the south the joining of
Plymouth Township and the
City of Plymouth into a new
city of nearly 30,000
population is a possibility.

29. The Commission finds
that the band of public
institutions laying across
Northville Township and the

proposed M-14 expressway
will tend to divide the
Northville and Plymouth
areas.

30. The Commission finds
that Salem Township on
the west has yet to experience
the urban development
pressures of Northville
Township.

31. The Commission finds
that it has examined the effect
of the proposed annexation on
Northville Township and that
the Township would cease to
exist as a political entity,
there being no residue.

32. The Commission finds
that the proposed annexation
is not in conflict with existing
land use plans.

To Stop Annexation

File Court Action

Continued from Record, 1
affected by the circuit court
stay.

The stay means, he said,
that nothing can be done in so
far as the Boundary
Commission's order is
concerned until after the show
cause hearing on January 3.
At that time the plaintiffs
could seek a permanent
injunction, he said.

Basically, the plaintiffs
contend —

— Petitions for annexation
were filed with the State
Boundary Commission in less
than two years after
annexation was defeated in an
election.

— That Legislative action
amending the Home Cities
Act, which gives the State
Boundary Commission
jurisdiction over annexation
cases, failed to include the
republican of the Boundary
Commission Act.

— That the State Boundary
Commission's reasons for
annexing the township are not
supported by competent
evidence.

They assert that the State
Boundary Commission's
action was "arbitrary,
capricious and clearly an
abuse of unwarranted
exercise of discretion."

Evidence attacked by the
plaintiff's lawyer, Emery
Jacques of the City of
Northville—the same

attorney representing
opponents of annexation in
Novi—included these five
areas:

• Findings of the
commission that public
hearing information was sub-
stantially the same as when
the matter was first
considered here are unsub-
stantiated "and nothing more
than a conclusion."

• Findings of the
commission that township
development in the last three
years has been urban in

nature, having a density of 6.5
to 11 units per acre, is
unsubstantiated.

• Findings that an
independent township would
"lock in the City of Northville
and place in doubt the
continued future viability of
the city are incompetent,
irrelevant and immaterial.

• Findings that Northville
Township has no commercial,
civic or industrial center
separate from the city are not
supported by competent
material or substantial
evidence.

Players Open New Season

"Strange Bedfellows" will
open the South Lyon Players'
new season at 8 p.m. on
November 22 and 23 in the
South Lyon Elementary
School (one block West and
two blocks North of the in-
tersection of Pontiac Trail and
Ten Mile Road).

The comedy presents
feminist insurrection and the

patriarchal establishment in
all out warfare during the late
19th Century.

The Nob Hill battleground is
set with late Victorian petti-
coats, bustles, boas,
cutaways, spats, Inverness
cap, speaking tubes, tally-
hos, poufs and puling babes.

Board Terminates Two Contracts

Continued from Record, 1

and tenure were terminated
because trustees pointed out
they were covered in the
teaching contract or were in
conflict with the contract.

Adopted was a policy
requiring teachers to retire at
the end of the school year in

which they reach their 65th
birthday.

Board members also voted
to utilize the reimbursement
option for paying employee
unemployment compensa-
tion. The district will pay the
compensation as it is used
rather than pre-paying which
was estimated at \$38,000.

News Briefs

REPORT CARDS for Northville High
School students will be sent out Tuesday.
The first marking period of the year
ended Friday, school administrators
said.

CLASS ACTION suit filed against
seven gypsum wallboard manufacturers
on behalf of school districts in 50 states
has been won with Northville Public
Schools receiving a check last week for
\$577.17. The check represents half of the
recovery Northville can expect,
Superintendent Raymond Spear said.
The suit, which charged the seven with
price fixing, was filed in 1966 and it was
determined that Northville was involved
as a plaintiff through materials used in
construction of Cooke Middle School and
Moraine Elementary.

Northville House of Styles

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A PERSONALIZED HAIR CUT
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A Special Price, too, \$5.50

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Even Carpet Installation

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15%

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Through November 30
- Financing Available -

Going Hunting! We Will Be Closed
November 14-15-16



154 E. Main (Mary Alexander Court) Northville

Phone 349-4480

Be Sure, Wrap It Well!

Will Your Christmas Parcel Arrive Intact?

By JEAN DAY

Wrap it right.
Label it once, clearly.
Mail it early.

These are the basic rules for having your Christmas parcels arrive at their destination in good condition.

It doesn't take much longer to wrap a parcel correctly and it's the best insurance you can have that it will arrive in good condition, says Northville Postmaster John Steimel. He suggests "recycling" cardboard boxes and heavy grocery bags as package wraps.

A single item in a package should be cushioned with shredded newspaper, excelsior, compressed tissue paper, cloth or expanded plastic foam, he instructs.

Two or more items mailed in the same carton or box should have the cushioning material protecting the objects from each other and each should be in its own wrapper, he continues.

Look around for cardboard containers, he suggests, such as soap or cereal boxes that can be cut to about the size of the gift to minimize shaking or breaking in transit.

Fragile articles, the United States Postal Service states, must be cushioned individually with all four sides of the container padded.

Many residents are not aware that area post offices have padded shipping bags in three sizes that can be used to mail books, clothing and some fragile items. They come in three sizes and are priced at 25, 50 and 70 cents.

Paper for the outer wrapping of the gift you mail should be at least equal in quality to that of the heavy grocery bags, which can be cut open and trimmed to fit a package snugly.

Tape used to seal containers and outer package wrapping should be durable and should cover or firmly secure all flaps. In addition to the tan wet-and-stick type there now is on the market a nylon tape with great strength.



Continued on Page 9-B

Poorly wrapped parcels lose contents enroute

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., November 13-14, 1974

New Stamps Herald Christmas Season

Parcel Mail Deadlines

Contiguous 48 states	surface	December 10
	airmail	December 21
Alaska and Hawaii	surface	November 30
	airmail	December 20
Canada and Mexico	surface	December 2
	airmail	December 14
South, Central America, Europe	surface	November 11
	airmail	December 11
Africa, Near East	surface	November 1
	airmail	December 9
Far East	surface	October 15
	airmail	December 9
Overseas military mail Parcel Airlift (PAL)		
Canada, Arctic		November 30
South Central America, Africa		November 18
Europe, Far East		November 27
Near East		November 7

The dove of peace weathervane which rests atop Mount Vernon, a 15th Century altarpiece painting, and a 19th Century Currier and Ives lithograph are the subjects of the three 10-cent stamps issued by the United States Postal Service for the 1974 Christmas season.

Two of the Christmas stamps will be issued in the traditional large quantities, while the third is being issued

with pressure-sensitive adhesive to further test precancellation as a means of speeding season mail processing.

It is the precancelled stamp which depicts the dove of peace weathervane atop Mount Vernon, home of George Washington on the Potomac River.

The pressure-sensitive adhesive used on the 1974 precancelled stamps is

similar to that used on supermarket labels and bumper stickers. The adhesive will be protected by peel-off waxed backing paper and only the backing paper will be perforated.

Paper surrounding each stamp will be die cut and stripped away to reveal the perforations. Precancelled mail that is bundled and faced by customers can bypass cancellation machines, considerably shortening the mail processing time.

The weathervane was made in Philadelphia by Joseph Rakestraw according to specifications by Washington. The weathervane was installed soon after it arrived at Mount Vernon and has never left.

The stamp was designed by Don Hedin and Robert Geissmann, both of New York. The dove of peace weathervane was placed atop Mount Vernon in the autumn of 1787. Washington is said to



known to have been done in 1480, although it is not known where it was hung upon completion. In the background can be seen the city of Avignon and art scholars consider it possible the altarpiece was painted for the little Carthusian monastery of Bonpas on the banks of the Durance River south of Avignon.

The painting is known to have hung later in the chapel of the Penitent Brotherhood at Vedenes in a suburb of Avignon. Louis Fournier, a collector of French paintings, is said to have purchased it there in 1913. His collection subsequently was bought by the Dutch auctioneer A. M. W. Mensing, whose heirs sold the altarpiece at Sotheby's in London in 1951. The Metropolitan Museum of Art acquired the painting in 1954.

have chosen the dove of peace design because he was tired of war and wanted a symbol of peace. The dove has an olive branch grasped in its beak.

The dove of peace atop the weathervane has a copper body bound with iron strips. The bill and olive branch were fashioned from one piece of iron and give the appearance of being a continuation of the

1974's Christmas Masterpiece stamp is based upon a detail from "The Perussis Altarpiece," a large oil painting which hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Designer of the stamp is Bradbury Thompson of Riverside, Connecticut.

The stamp features an angel taken from the central of the five panels making up

The third Christmas stamp is taken from an 1853 lithographic print, "The Road - Winter," by the firm Currier and Ives. The drawing was done on the lithography stone by Otto Knirsch, one of the celebrated American artists Nathaniel Currier employed to produce drawings that were to be colored on an assembly line of girls, each of whom applied a single color.

"The Road - Winter" was executed and first sold four years before James Ives joined Currier in partnership and like many lithographs produced before Currier took Ives into the business, was sold for years after 1857 under the Currier and Ives name.

The stamp was designed by Stevan Dohanos of Westport, Connecticut. The design shows a man and woman in a horsedrawn sleigh moving through a wintry landscape. Appearing across the top of the stamp is "Christmas 10c U.S." At the lower right is "Currier and Ives."

All three stamps are being printed by the gravure method on the Andreotti press.

Colors of the Peace on Earth precancelled stamp are yellow, blue, black, green, and two reds. The modeler was V. Jack Ruther of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Colors of the vertical altarpiece stamp are yellow, brown, blue, red and black. The modeler was Ronald C. Sharpe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The horizontal Currier and Ives stamp will be printed in buff, red, yellow, blue and two blacks. The modeler was Peter Cocco of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.



iron strip across the top of the body. The head is of lead to balance the weight of the body. Overall length of the dove and olive branch is 42 1/4 inches; the distance wingtip-to-wingtip is 35 inches; and the weight of the dove is 19 1/2 pounds.

The stamp bears the words "Peace on Earth" above and behind the dove's left wing. "Christmas" appears behind the right wing.

the large altarpiece painting. The angel is one of two in the central panel — one is depicted in flight on either side of the upright portion of the cross that dominates the panel. On the stamp, "US 10c" appears above the angel. Below is "Altarpiece, Metropolitan Museum" above "Christmas."

The identity of the artist who painted the altarpiece is unknown. The painting is

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OUR CLUB IS DIFFERENT BECAUSE.....

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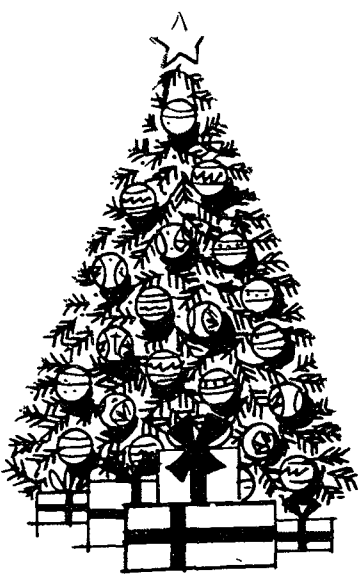
PLUS YOU RECEIVE A NICE GIFT, SOMETHING YOU CAN USE ALL YEAR

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WITH CANDY
TO CHOOSE
FROM
WHEN YOU
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CHRISTMAS
CLUB

MEAT SALE

NOV. 13th thru NOV. 16th

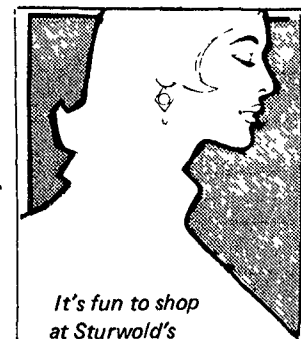
SIRLOIN STEAKS	\$1.79	Lb.
RIB STEAKS	\$1.59	Lb.
PORK STEAKS	89¢	Lb.
BEEF LIVER	69¢	Lb.

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SHOWCASE

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PHONE 437-5171



'The Scripture is our
sole authority
and we believe that God's
order established that man
is the spiritual leader...'

Role of Woman Examined

Are Churches Religious Sexists?

By DOROTHY SHIPLEY

"As in all the churches of the saints, the women should keep silence in the churches, for they are not permitted to speak, but should be subordinate, as even the law says. If there is anything they desire to know, let them ask their husbands at home for it is shameful for a woman to speak in church." 1 Corinthians 14: 33-35.

This passage plus several others in the Bible provide the basis for the exclusion of women from the ministry of many denominations.

Although a few denominations have admitted women to their clergy, others maintain that to do so would be a direct violation of God's word. They continue to steadfastly stand by the belief that the man, alone, was chosen by God to head the church.

According to Reverend

Ralph Schmidt, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Northville, the Bible expressly forbids women as leaders of the church.

"A lot of people will say that this is something that merely involved the cultural tabu of the times," stated Pastor Schmidt. "However, this is really something that is permanent and ordained for men's good by God."

"It doesn't mean that men should rule as tyrants but that men and women should follow their proper roles as established by God."

The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, explained the assistant pastor, is based solely upon the scriptures, and as long as there is nothing found to indicate that women should be allowed to assume leadership over men, there will most likely will be no change in their particular synod.

"There has been some thought of women assuming



leadership over men in our church," admitted Pastor Schmidt, "but, as long as this church is based solely upon scripture there is not much chance of any change."

Nevertheless, added Pastor Schmidt, he does not feel that women are necessarily subordinate in the church.

"Even though we do not allow women pastors I feel our church does make good use of its women. Day schools, Sunday schools and Bible schools are all run by women. They're rendering a very valuable service and we would be hard pressed without them."

Pastor Robert Beddingfield of the First Baptist Church of South Lyon, agrees, in essence, with Reverend Schmidt.

"The scripture is our sole authority," explained Reverend Beddingfield, "and we believe that God's order established that man is the spiritual leader."

"Women can teach women and children but they are not, according to God's law, to teach men or hold offices over men. I believe it is heresy for women to assume leadership of the church and churches who are doing this are diverting from the word of God."

Although Reverend Beddingfield admits that the Bible, in several instances, refers to women as "deaconesses", he maintains that the word is being used in a very general sense, much the same way the term "servant" is used.

Churches which have changed their interpretation of the term in recent years, he claims, "have given into pressure to liberalize and compromise their beliefs."

"All of those churches

which adopt women as clergy will have trouble because it is not God's will," stated the Baptist minister.

"Everyone is equal and everyone is liberated before the eyes of God under their proper roles even though their roles in the church may be different."

Although both the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church as well as the Southern Baptist Church feel there is ample Biblical evidence to support their position, other church leaders feel that tradition and history are really the reason behind the exclusion of women from leadership.

"There is discussion and conversation about admitting women to the priesthood," stated Monsignor Albert Matyn of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in South Lyon.

"However, it hasn't happened in over 2,000 years and I don't believe it's about to happen in the near future."

According to Monsignor Matyn, however, there is no real theological basis for the exclusion of women from the priesthood.

"Christ, for instance, didn't pick any women to be disciples but he didn't specify that you couldn't have any," said the Catholic leader. "To a large extent it's a matter of tradition."

"The situation of women in the days of Christ and the apostles, and certainly prior to that time, was entirely different. I really don't know of any good theological basis for excluding women from the ministry. It was only natural that men assumed the leadership in those days since women were uneducated and held no position in society to amount to anything."

According to Monsignor Matyn, many changes in other offices of the church have brought the women to a position of equality with men.

Women, he points out, may be designated to administer communion to parishioners, can hold church office and are able to serve on committees and boards of the church.

Yet, despite the changes in the church to date, Monsignor Matyn says he genuinely feels that deep-seated tradition within the Catholic Church will prevent women from becoming priests in the near future.

The Reverend Larry Carver of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brighton calls the exclusion of women from the ministry "aggravating."

"The problem with citing certain passages in the Bible to prove that women shouldn't be priests and ministers is that the interpretation depends on who's doing it," stated Mr. Carver. "The Bible was written for a society

where women were second class citizens. It also states that men shouldn't cut their hair or shave their beards."

"I can say that Christ didn't choose any blue-eyed blonds for his disciples but does that mean that no blue-eyed blonds should be ministers? You can carry an argument to absurd limits."

Mr. Carver maintains that he would experience no difficulty in accepting women as clergymen in his church and points out that his denomination is vigorously wrestling with the issue at the present time.

"It's time someone recognized the situation for what it is," stated the Episcopalian minister. "It's extremely aggravating to me and many people in my denomination who want women as priests."

"Our convention meets in 1976 and I think we will probably approve the ordination of women at that time. If it doesn't happen then several Bishops of our church will go ahead and ignore the rule because they're tired of waiting."

While the issue waxes hot and cold in many denominations, however, for others the matter has been settled.

The Reverend Robert Mitchinson of New Hudson's United Methodist Church points out that his church has

been ordaining women for many years.

Although they still only comprise a small minority of ordained ministers in the church, women, he claims, are accepted by their fellow clergy men as equals.

"We've been ordaining women for years and in my experience women have played a great role in the church," stated Reverend Mitchinson. "I see nothing wrong if the women are qualified to become ministers."

Although Reverend Mitchinson admits that there may be some prejudice against a woman minister on the local level, he says he feels that this attitude is changing and in time, will disappear.

"I think the attitude of people in the local congregation would find them having some difficulty accepting a lady minister, but this is changing. The role of women in our own church is very strong and it is not a big issue. We're open to change."

The Methodist pastor added that he feels many denominations are clinging to tradition and using scripture to support arguments which are fast becoming dated and unacceptable.

"In this day and age of women's liberation these churches can't continue to cling to these beliefs," stated Reverend Mitchinson.



If your church or religious group has announcements of public interest for Church Capsules, call

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

"The Gospel Road", a film distributed by World Wide Pictures and produced by Johnny Cash, will be shown Sunday, November 17 at the Brighton Wesleyan Church at 6 p.m. The Reverend T. D. Bowditch says the film blends scripture-based narrative with specially written songs to "tell the story of Jesus Christ in a realistic and meaningful way."

+++++

The Reverend Charles W. Brooks will be the guest speaker at the annual Missionary Conference scheduled for November 17-24 at the Salem Bible Church. The purpose of the conference is to evaluate and bring up to date the missionary outreach of the local church.

An adult dinner and fellowship time will kick off the conference this Friday evening. The group will meet at the Ted Stockton home at 6 p.m. for appetizers and then proceed to the Bill Knapp Restaurant in Plymouth for dinner.

Also scheduled are prayer breakfasts to be held at the church at 8 a.m. on November 16 and 23. Conference meetings will be held each day Sunday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. No sessions are scheduled for Friday or Saturday evenings.

+++++

Pastor Jim Krauss of the Highland Church of the Nazarene invites the public to attend a concert of sacred songs by Don Wyrzten this Sunday, November 17, at 6 p.m. at the church. Mr. Wyrzten, a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, the King's College, and Dallas Theological Seminary, has arranged and composed over 100 anthems and orchestral scores, led choral clinics, and is a contributing author of choral magazines.

+++++

The Reverend John M. Hirsch, the mission organizing pastor of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Brighton, will be installed as the church's first full-time pastor Sunday, November 24 at 3 p.m. at Birkenstock School, where the church now meets. Pastors from the Michigan District office of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod as well as local clergy will participate in the service.

The congregation conducted its first worship service on Sunday, November 11, 1973, and it was chartered as a congregation December 18, 1973. The congregation now has over 90 communicant members and over 140 total membership.

+++++

The Women's Fellowship of the Pinckney Community Congregational Church will meet November 21 at the Pilgrim Hall. Interested women should call Mrs. Paul Russell at 878-3239 for more information.

+++++

The Institute for Continuing Education of the Archdiocese of Detroit announces that spiritual life is the topic of an adult study and discussion program now underway throughout the Archdiocese. The program is the fourth phase of the Church World Kingdom series which has enrolled about 40,000 persons in the Detroit area. Discussions are supplemented by text and by two weekly programs, "Church Alive" (Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on Channel 56) and "Merry Go Round" (Sundays at 7 a.m. on WXYZ Radio). Adults interested in joining area discussion groups should call the Institute for Continuing Education at 237-5981 for more information.

+++++

The First United Methodist Church will hold one Uniting Day service this Sunday, November 17, at 9:30 a.m. The service will commemorate the merger of St. Luke Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Northville church.

+++++

The West Highland Baptist Church, 1116 West Hickory Ridge Road in Milford will host the Billy Walker Crusade each evening, November 17 through 24, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the evangelical programs.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding listing of church directory call:
In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700;
In South Lyon 437-2011.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140, School 349 2868 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger - 229 4896 Spencer Ele. School, Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Attended Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD (Charismatic) 503 E. Lake St., 546 9896 Roger T. Hartwig, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. V. Felton, Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Redesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437 3390, 57885 Grand River Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie 437 0430 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sun Eve Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455 1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH 34543 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Study 11:10 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Family Worship
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349 1080 Res 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith - Charismatic) Miller Ele. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227 6452 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening - 7:30 p.m.	FELLOWSHIP BIBLE CHURCH (Independent, Baptist, Fundamental) Hartland Music Hall Rev. Glenn D. Essenburg 629 7044 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Wed. Family Vespers 7 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

NEW From the Quality Water People

REYNOLDS SLIM CABINET

Automatic Water Conditioner

Designed to be beautiful and to fit almost any place — only 12 inches wide.

Same extraordinary quality you expect from Reynolds — with high capacities up to 35,000 grains.

... and, if you have really rusty water, the new, exclusive Reynolds Rust-Purge System is for you. The Rust-Purge System eliminates the problems most water conditioners have with iron content in water.

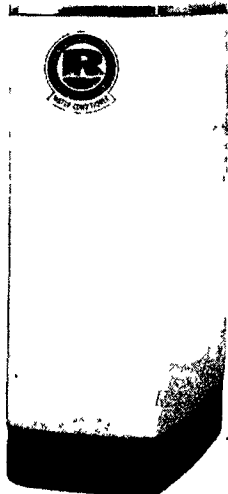
Yes, you may rent them, too! Rental fees applied toward purchase.

REYNOLDS... Michigan's oldest water conditioning company. Since 1931, a name you can trust.

Clip this ad and call today or tomorrow for a free water analysis from a factory representative, no obligation.

Call our direct factory line without charge 1-800-552-7717
In Brighton call (517)546-7400—In South Lyon call 662-5676

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.



How Emotional

Michigan Mirror

Is Your Plant?

By KATHY COPLEY

Polygraph expert Cleve Backster has proven that plants, especially the house plant philodendron, have "emotional experiences."

One of his less known experiments on the subject involved 2 philodendrons and 6 human subjects. Six students drew straws to determine which one would kill a philodendron by yanking it from its roots and tearing it apart leaf by leaf.

The day after the dastardly deed was done, the lone witness, a neighbor philodendron, was hooked up to a lie detector. As the first five students entered the room, it registered no emotional change. As the guilty sixth student appeared, the graph the polygraph produced was a picture of intense agitation.

Such a test may not be admissible in court, but the whole procedure is worth study.

In a second experiment, Mr. Backster put a philodendron in a specially built case which would exclude light, radio waves, x-rays, and sound waves. In a similar case in a separate room, Backster placed live brine shrimp.

At the very moment he plunged the shrimp into boiling water, the philodendron's polygraph began jumping up and down, exhibiting great stress. Several later experiments indicated that when cell life dies, it sends a message which is received by living cells. Similar phenomenon have been seen in fresh fruit, mold cultures, amoeba, and blood samples.

So what does this prove? That your attitude toward your plants has as much affect on their well-being as

watering and fertilizing. Backster's four years of research indicate plants feel pain, fear, worry, and pleasure.

Backster began his experiments merely to determine whether a polygraph could detect and record the progress of water through a cane plant he had in his office. He attached an electrode to the plant and the graph traced a gentle arc upward which indicated that "the cane plant was experiencing pleasurable emotions" as the water traveled from roots to leaves.

Next, he threatened the plant's well being. He thought of setting fire to the leaves, and immediately the polygraph pen nearly shot off the paper. This lead Backster to believe that plants possess "cellular consciousness" which permits communication between plants and animals.

Doubters have long laughed at the premise that plants respond to external stimulus, that plants do better when they are talked to and loved. Research indicates that plants grow better with a little music than they do without. Furthermore, Bach and Beethoven are much better growth stimulants than the Beatles.

Plants are also said to be jealous. Old plants are envious when a new plant gets a new pot, special fertilizer, and general pampering. They often respond by wilting, refusing to produce new shoots, or even dying.

Nonsense? Maybe, but an ancient Chinese proverb seems to sum up the attitude of Cleve Backster and others: "The best fertilizer for a plant is the shadow of its owners."

Paramedic Law May Reduce Deaths

LANSING—Consider: 76,321 people died in Michigan in 1971. Estimates are that more than 2,000 of them could have been saved with adequate emergency care.

Consider: 4,428 accidental deaths occurred in Michigan that same year. Estimates are that 664 of those persons, or 15 percent, could have been saved with better rescue and resuscitation techniques.

Frightening figures, included in a public policy statement on "Emergency Medical Services in Michigan," issues earlier this year by the State Health Advisory Council and the Office of Health and Medical Affairs.

A NEW LAW may help cut those statistics.

Signed into law recently by Gov. William Milliken, the measure allows training and licensing of paramedic units.

This, Milliken says, "gives the green light to the communities that have been waiting for state action to spell out the legal status of emergency medical units and it clarifies the status of the units in cities where they already are operating."

In addition, Milliken declares, "this new law moves us a stage closer to a statewide emergency medical service system which could save as many as 3,000 lives a year—lives now lost needlessly to accidents and heart attacks."

SPELLED OUT in the law is authorization for advanced emergency medical technicians to perform certain life-saving techniques at the scene of an emergency, in conjunction with a cooperating hospital and when given the go-ahead by a doctor.

Such techniques include monitoring and stimulation of the

heart, administration of drugs and intravenous fluids, relief of pressure in the chest cavity and removal of fluids from the stomach and air passages.

The legislation also includes liability protection for emergency care given in good faith and in accordance with specific procedures.

MICHIGAN IS GIVING AWAY wood again this year.

Last year, the state says more than 15,000 cords of free wood were carted away from state forests in the northern Lower Peninsula and in the Upper Peninsula.

Interested residents must obtain special permits—available from area foresters in local field offices of the Department of Natural Resources. The permits authorize

bearers to take "dead and down" trees remaining in the state forests after timber cutters have been through the area.

Under the wood gathering plan, those who take advantage are not allowed to sell their booty, nor can they use it for commercial purposes.

DUDE RANCHES of a different stripe—that's what the Michigan Department of Agriculture is seeking.

Director B. Dale Ball wants to know if there are any "vacation farms" in the state. That's the type where farmers open their homes and farms to urban dwellers who want a taste of rural life.

Those paying guests "learn there is more to farming than

Continued on Page 9-B

Babson Report

Wintry Crunch Stings

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., As a result of last winter's serious energy crunch, there has been increasing doubt as to whether the rise in demand for electricity throughout the remainder of the 1970's can be sustained at the historical compounded rate of 7 percent a year.

Possible revision of the pattern has stemmed from the continued attempts of both government and industry to persuade users of electricity to cut back on consumption.

power usage. Hence, it seems likely that demand may expand more slowly than in the past, at least temporarily.

THE ELECTRICAL utilities have been faced with other important problems besides the demand factors, such as environmental considerations, crucial financing difficulties, and climbing costs.

Financing has been an especially disturbing matter

Continued on Page 10-B

Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of the South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178

A series of winter shows is scheduled to be held at the Dodge Stables, 11228 Corruna Road, Lennon, each month through March.

Shows are slated for the third Sunday of each month and will feature both English and Western events.

This month's show will be held Sunday, November 17, beginning at 11 a.m.

Persons desiring further information are asked to call (313) 621-4339.

The following article was taken from the associated press and should be of interest to all horsemen.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 saddle pads sold nationwide since January may be contaminated with potentially lethal anthrax spores, according to the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission.

It is said that the pads were woven from imported goat and yak hair.

Anthrax is an acute bacterial disease which can be fatal to humans and animals if untreated. The anthrax spore is highly resistant to disease infection and may persist on a contaminated item for several years.

One of the saddle pads, the Commission said, was

believed to have been responsible for the death of a horse in the state of Washington as well as a number of other animals.

The horse meat was fed to a number of animals in a private animal farm near Sequim, Washington, resulting in the death of 32 cougars, leopards and other big cats, according to the Commission. Retailing between \$7 and \$9 each, the pads were manufactured by the Perforated Pad Company, Woonsocket, Rhode Island. The company has voluntarily agreed to make refunds through retailers.

The pads may be identified by a three by five inch blue label with the manufacturer's name and one of six style numbers: 238, 238R, 500, 500R, 832 and 832R.

We'd like to correct the spelling in the name of the horse insurance agency which was featured in last week's article.

The correct name of the company is Rhulen Agency Incorporated, 217 Broadway, Monticello, New York, 12701.

THE PERFECT SUPER LIGHTWEIGHT

STIHL

PROVEN RELIABILITY

With 12" Bar \$181.55
With 16" Bar \$203.95

STIHL 020 AV

THE WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY "MINI-SIZE" CHAIN SAW

• NEW "SAFETY" THROTTLE LOCK
• AUTOMATIC CHAIN OILING
• "LIFETIME" CYLINDER

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"

HOURS: Daily 9-6
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9:00 to 5

453-6250

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

FIREWOOD

Birch 4' x 8' x 18" \$42
Hardwood 4' x 8' x 18" \$28
1/2 & 1/2 4' x 8' x 18" \$35
Cannel Coal-50 Lbs. \$2.99

PLASTIC SHEETING

For Pool Covers and Ice Skating Rinks

UP TO 32' x 100'

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL 20% off All Fireplace Equipment

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES

BOULDERS • ROCKS • PEAT • BARK • SAND
STATUES • RAILROAD TIES

NOBLE'S 8 MILE LUMBER

474-4922 29450 W. 8 Mile at Middlebelt
DAILY 8-7 SUNDAY 9-4

NORTHVILLE'S True Value HARDWARE STORE

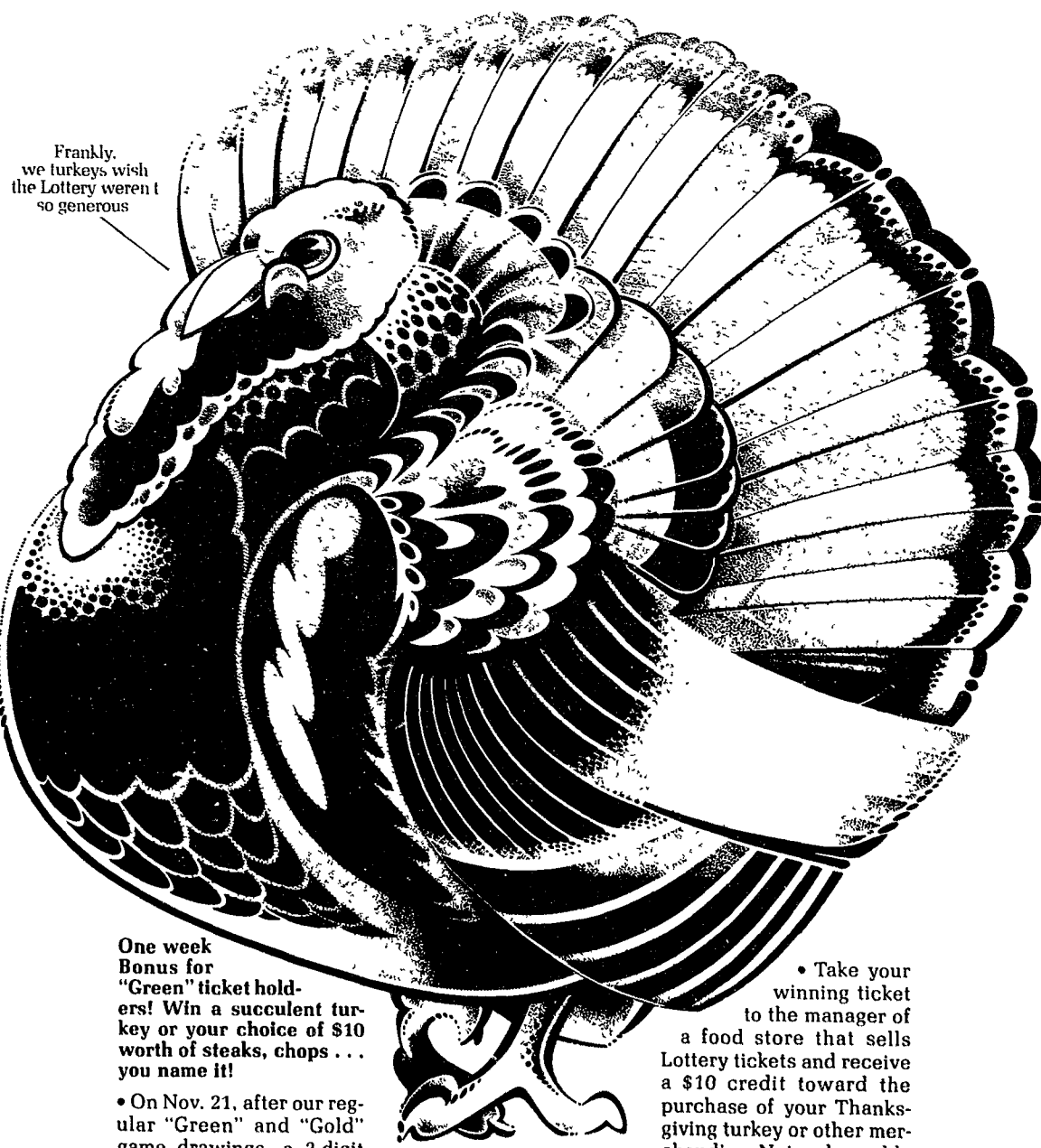
Hardware—Housewares
Paints
Outdoor & Sporting Goods PLUS

Garden Center—Gifts
Christmas Trims
Holland Bulbs

ELY

316 N. CENTER
349-4211
NORTHVILLE

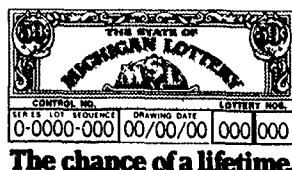
Bonus from the Lottery: 10,000 turkeys for Thanksgiving Dinner.



One week Bonus for "Green" ticket holders! Win a succulent turkey or your choice of \$10 worth of steaks, chops... you name it!

• On Nov. 21, after our regular "Green" and "Gold" game drawings, a 3-digit Thanksgiving Bonus number will be drawn.

• If this Bonus number appears in either box on your "Green" ticket, you are a winner!



The chance of a lifetime.

• Take your winning ticket to the manager of a food store that sells Lottery tickets and receive a \$10 credit toward the purchase of your Thanksgiving turkey or other merchandise. Not redeemable for cash.

• Thanksgiving Bonus prizes are in addition to over one million dollars in regular weekly prizes.

Thanksgiving Bonus tickets on sale from noon Nov. 12 until noon Nov. 19 only.

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE 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- 227-6101absolutely
FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding first. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

FREE—Gas clothes dryer. Has one temperature and needs paint. 437-9517

SHEPHERD pup, female, 6 mo also Peke-Poo, 1 yr old, good with children. Brighton 229-6243 a33

7 TAME mice 229-2195 Brighton a33

PUPPIES Half St Bernard half Great Dane, 8 wks old, 227-7861 Brighton a33

SNOOPY—Free to good home, mixed Scottie, loves children, female 227-1943 Brighton a33

1/2 COLLIE 1/2 Shepherd Beautiful dog, 5 months old, female 626-1008

PART Collies puppies 6 weeks old, 349-4149 after 6

COIL spring for double bed Good condition 349-3362

FREE kittens 437-2673

1-1 Happy Ads

MIKE—Happy Anniversary No 1 I love you Cindy a33

Dorothy H
We will miss you because you graced our office with loveliness
The Night Crew

1-2 Special Notices

Band's still taking orders, oranges, grapefruit! Call Jean Tietz 437-2205

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons involved in the destructive act of knocking down a mailbox on Martindale Rd. Contact South Lyon Police Department 437-1773 a47

CAR pool to South Ann Arbor 8.5 working hours. Call Bill Chadwick 761-2090

ATTENTION Daily Word Readers
New Classes now being formed 1-517-546-5695 or 1-313-887-1784 a34

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-1905, or 349-1687. Your call will be kept confidential. TF

"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. TF

1-3 Card Of Thanks

Thanks to all my friends for the cards, prayers, and inquiries during my illness and hospitalization. A special thanks to Pastor and Mrs. Winfred Koelpin. Oney

1-5 Lost

LOCKET and charms, Kroger parking lot or Brighton State Bank. Reward, Brighton 229-6250 a34

APPROX. 3 month old Labrador & Collie puppy, all black & white, white markings on chest. Answers to D O G. Last seen on Lake Chemung Sunrise Park in Howell. Please call 546-7154 after 6 p.m.

IRISH Setter, answers to Danny. Brighton 227-6771

SET of keys, vicinity of Showman's and Jimmy's Restaurant, Shrine emblem on chain. Please leave at Jimmy's.

LITTLE girl's pony, black with white spots, vicinity Ten Mile and Napier, reward 437-6292 a47

1-6 Found

IF you lost a bike please call 349-8457, after 8 p.m. Mon, Wed, Fri. 30

LADY'S black gloves. Downtown Northville. Claim at The Northville Record, 104 W. Main. 349-1700. If

2-1 Houses For Sale

LARGE new 3 bedroom home, 5 acres, Brighton. Recreation area. Must be seen. Outstanding Beauty Design. Construction Price reduced. Owner moving. Land contract available. Call Ray Youngs 429-4242, salesmen for Newman Real Estate 439-7402 a47

SOUTH Lyon 4 year old brick front 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, low assumption, 7 1/2 percent mortgage, \$179 monthly. \$65,960, after 6 p.m. and weekends 535-7627 h1f

RECREATIONAL ESTATE

80 acres, nearly all wooded in mature maple, beech, and other hardwoods plus several thousand pines 30 to 50 years old. Also several thousand spruces (Colorado and Norway). About 750 ft. lakefront. Two story house, large fireplace, excellent view over lake. Modern kitchen. Good swimming and boating. Large garage. On good roads, within 50 miles of Detroit. This place has been occupied by the same family for over 50 years. Price: \$125,000 terms.

REALTOR
OREN NELSON
KURT WINTERS
ASSOCIATE

9163 Main Whitmore Lake
449-4466 or
449-4144 Evenings

2-1 Houses For Sale

Northville Twp.
What a Buy! 4 BR Ranch-Tri with large landscaped lot. Over 2400 sq. ft. of living space. 2 family rooms, Fireplace, Dining room. Immediate Occup. Owner anxious. Bring all offers. \$45,000.00

Here's another beautiful home on almost one acre. Surrounded with privacy. This brick 2 BR has Living room, Family room, & Patio. 2 Car att. Garage. \$49,900.00

Two for One Sale. Houses side by side. One 2 story 4 or 5 BR. The other 3 BR ranch. Needs handy man. Priced to sell quickly. Only \$27,500.00

Highland Lakes. Choice location. 2 BR, Living room, Full basement, garage, Central Air. Loaded with extras. \$41,900.00

River Oaks
Quiet Convenience. Adult Condominium in Plymouth. Spacious, 2 BR with basement. 2 car ports. Priced to sell at \$29,900.00
Call today for showing.

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REAL ESTATE

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NORTHVILLE
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EARL KEIM
REALTY

OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch offers large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, full basement, patio, and large lot. Assume 7 percent mortgage. Only \$53,900

BROOKLAND FARMS Custom built 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres in an area of higher priced homes. Quick occupancy, assumable mortgage, and numerous extras make this home a must to see. Call for appointment Today. Just \$54,900

MOVE RIGHT IN Immediate possession available on this lovely Dutch colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 1/2 acre lot make an ideal family home. Close to all schools. Priced to sell at \$59,900

KEIM Sold Mine
Multi-List
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the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

Northville Realty
Member-UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center St.
Northville
349-1515
Integrity—Service
Let us Serve Your Real Estate Needs
We'll Make things easy for you!!!

16933 Northville Rd. This property is zoned commercial. Upper level is presently income apartment. Some finish work to be done on lower level which has 3 bedrooms. Excellent commercial opportunity. Call for more details.

Fine older home in excellent move-in condition. Maintenance free exterior with aluminum awnings. Located on one of Northville's historical tree-lined streets. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attractive kitchen. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. \$49,500.

10 Unit Office Bldg. on Five Mile Near Beech-Daly Rd. - All Tenants Professional - Land Contract - Terms will be Considered.

Four bedroom colonial with family room located in an excellent residential area on a cul-de-sac. 2 1/2 baths, first floor utility room, 2-car attached garage. This fully carpeted house is a must see!! \$72,000 Immediate Occupancy

Plenty of room for children and two horses on this 2.6 acre lot. Attractive older 3 bedroom house has large paneled family room with natural stone fireplace. Three car garage, six stall barn and 3 utility buildings. Novi schools. \$74,500

3 bedroom ranch in Village Green, A-1 condition 2 baths-family room w-fp and parquet floors - finished basement - kitchen complete w-bull-ins. 2-car attached garage-walk to all public schools. Many other nice features-Call us for more details.

2-1 Houses For Sale

Marion Township — 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, full basement, 2 car garage on one scenic acre. \$55,000.

WIXOM — 18.37 acres, two rail frontages, GT-RR & C & O. Sewer & gas. \$7600 per acre. If rezoned to industrial would double in value.

Kelly Homes Real Estate
49315 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-1274

GO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S. WOLFE JR.

OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Brighton: 818 S. Old US-23
227-6252

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW BRIGHTON OFFICE LOCATED AT 424 WEST GRAND RIVER ACROSS FROM VAN CAMP CHEVROLET. LET'S BECOME ACQUAINTED SOON. WHEN YOU'RE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, WHY DON'T YOU DROP IN AND SAY "HELLO." THERE WILL BE A CUP OF FRESH, HOT COFFEE AWAITING YOU!

COUNTRY SQUIRE: Yes, on 5 acre parcel with 4 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, family rm. with firepl., attached gar. and full basmt. Horses are welcome in the Howell countryside. \$53,900.00

REMODELED FARMHOUSE: Over 2,600 sq. ft. of luxury, 4 bedrooms, den and sewing room 25 x 17 family rm., 2 1/2 car attached gar., 30 x 40 barn, 2 ponds, finished rec. rm. and 5 acres with additional 10 acres available. Adjoining Pinckney state land with good access to X-Way. \$72,900.00

HORSE FARM: Tri-level on 10 acre with complete horse set up including 2 barns, 10 box stalls and stallion facilities. Just outside of Howell and 45 min. from Detroit.

COUNTRY RANCH: On nearly 1 acre and a superb country setting, new 3 bedrm. ranch, firepl., attached gar. and full basmt. \$38,900.00

HIDDEN LAKE: Gorgeous raised Ranch with redwood decking on spectacular Hidden Lake, 10 minutes to Howell. 4-Bedrms., 2 lava., stone fireplaces. Decorated meticulously and land contract terms available. You really should see this home at \$59,900.00

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.
REAL ESTATE • DEVELOPING
BUILDING • MOBILE HOMES

This vacant lot in a subdivision for mobile homes is an ideal site for either new or used mobiles. Land contract available. \$9,000. MHS 3463.

Approximately 7 acres, rolling with some hardwood trees and privacy — close to X-ways. Brighton Area. \$20,500. VA 3207.

Lake privileges on Clark Lake. This wooded lot is priced to sell. \$6,000. VLP 3325.

BEAUTIFUL: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in City of Howell. 7 years old - extras galore - fireplace - all appliances. A-1 landscaping. Land Contract possible. \$55,900. H 3208.

Very rolling 1 1/4 acre site. Just a short distance to acres of state recreation land. This is in a lovely area of new homes. VCO 2576.

City of Brighton: 2 home sites of approximately one acre each. All utilities available. \$7,500. each. VC 3424.

YEAR ROUND 3 bedroom with 2 baths, family room, game room, 2 kitchens and 2 fireplaces. Fronts on Zukey Lake. \$65,000. ALH 3326.

Excellent high building sites with Ore Lake Privileges. \$5,500. each. VLP 3459.

2 year old ranch - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 2 full wall fieldstone fireplaces to keep you warm this winter. Large rooms. Priced right: \$59,900. CO 3385.

HOWELL 517-546-2880 SOUTH LYON 313-437-2088
BRIGHTON 313-227-1111 WILLIAMSTON 617-656-2163
PINCKNEY 313-878-3177 MOBILE SALES 313-227-1661
FENTON 313-629-4195 HOLIDAY INN 517-546-7444
STOCKBRIDGE 517-851-8444

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY AND COX REAL ESTATE
43043 Grand River, Novi
(313) 349-2790

MANCELONA 1-PD-M.
Two beautiful lots at Lake Harold 220 1/2' x 200'. Membership privileges for Golf course, Swimming pool-clubhouse, Riding stable, Airport, Fishing, and Tennis courts. Land Contract terms.

BRIGHTON 1-C-1608-B.
Beautiful cottage with a beautiful beached lake lot located on Clark Lake. This is just what young couples or retirees have been looking for. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and full basement. L-C terms.

NOVI 1-P-1516-N.
Beautiful 2 bedroom cottage with lake privileges on Walled Lake. This home also includes washer and dryer, dish washer, and almost new refrigerator. Great starter home with Land Contract terms.

HIGHLAND 1-D-2224-H.
Small, but neat, one bedroom home on large shady lot with lake privileges. Garage and sun porch. Great for young couple or an ideal bachelor's pad. Only \$15,500 with Land Contract terms.

NOLING REAL ESTATE
201 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
437-2056

STARTER HOME IN THE COUNTRY
2 bedroom. new roof, new aluminum siding, on large lot. \$19,900.

3 Bedroom brick ranch with lake privileges, full basement, carpeted, extra large garage, in nice area. Land Contract terms available. \$44,900

Custom built, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room, on large lot in desirable area. \$50,900

Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch, full walkout basement, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, air conditioned, on nearly one acre of land. \$58,500

Deluxe custom built 3 bedroom home, 40 x 32 heated work shop, large garage, on five beautiful acres. Ideally suited for the man that wants to park and maintain trucks or equipment. \$81,500

RELOCATING
Doesn't have to be dislocating.

We belong to RELO, a national real estate organization whose job it is to relocate you physically without relocating you mentally. And this we can do. Through our association with RELO, we can help relocate you to at least 6,500 different communities throughout the country. All you have to do is contact any one of our offices, and we'll take it from there. But remember one thing. If we relocate you from coast to coast with a minimum of woe, imagine what we can do anywhere around Detroit and its environs.

1369 Elmhurst, Howell OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Lovely 3 bedroom home on double corner lot. 200' to Lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Call 227-5005 (28176).

6825 Cowell, Brighton, OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Five acres of paradise surround this uniquely decorated 3 bedroom hilltop retreat. Master bedroom has electric fireplace & overlooks heavily wooded area thru doorways on either side of room. Call 227-5005 (28332).

PINCKNEY. Beautiful 1 year old 3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Perfect spot for country living yet close to expressway. Outstanding family room. Some wooded area & pond site. Priced to sell. Call 227-5005.

GREGORY-PINCKNEY. Maintenance free, carpeted 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage on beautiful 1 acre with country atmosphere. Call 227-5005.

BRIGHTON. Beautiful new home on Woodland Lake. Can be either finished or unfinished. Call 227-5005.

BRIGHTON. Lovely home on Woodland Lake. Fishing, swimming & boating. Could be 3 apartments. 3 walk-out doors & 2 decks overlooking water. Call 227-5005.

BRIGHTON. Quality built 4 bedroom Colonial. Beautifully decorated & in move-in condition. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. Skiing & swimming within walking distance. Call 227-5005 (28601).

HOWELL. Pardee Lake — Nearly new starting home. Priced to sell quick. Call 227-5005 (28602).

2-1 Houses For Sale

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 Rayson, Northville

Condo
The Gorgeous patio view of this home focuses on the lake. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement, newly redecorated. Move in immediately - 349-4030 - 348-8855.

Lyon Township
2 acres on Pontiac Trail with side entrance on Green Court west of New Hudson. Good terms. 349-4030 or 349-8855

Hamburg
Invest now for your future dream home. Beautiful large lot overlooking Strawberry Lake. Will accept Land Contract, \$8,900.

Oceola Twp.
Just Reduced for Quick Sale!
10 acres on Argentine Road. With black top Cul-de-sac, 1/2 mile N. of M-59. Road frontage on 2 sides. Hartland Schools. Close to expressway & shopping. Possible Land Contract, \$19,900

UNRA Multi-List Service

WOODLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES just steps away from this handsome 4 bedroom colonial featuring 18 foot family room with beautiful raised hearth fireplace wall. Full basement, Gas Heat. Two years old and just broken in. \$46,500 with assumable 7 percent Land Contract Terms.

WANT TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL? Do it, without sacrificing any city conveniences in this charming, secluded, 3 bedroom Brighton home. It nestles on a 150 foot wooded lot with privacy in all directions. (3 sides chain link fenced). It features a new economical, gas fired hot water heating system, several like new major appliances, drapes, carpeting, and a spacious 1 1/2 car garage with circle drive. The bird feeders and outside dinner bell are included in the low \$29,900 price. Don't wait, call 229-6158 now!!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this 3 bedroom Ranch with walkout lower level. Large lot. Gas Heat. \$17,500. Excellent Land Contract Terms.

Compact 2 bedroom city home in good area. \$13,900. Terms.

LAKE BRIGHTON WATERFRONT LOT
Excellent site for walkout lower level. City Utilities. \$6,500.

BISHOP ROAD BUILDING SITE. 1 1/2 Acres with trees and a view. \$8,000 Land Contract Terms.

Ken Shultz Agency
210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

VACANT LAND
2 adjacent, 50 x 100 lake privilege lots \$2,900 Each. 3 — 1/2 acre building lots, Brighton area \$6,500 Each.
21.4 acres. Minutes from US-23 — & I-96 \$30,000. Lake privilege lot. 179 x 190 . \$7,000. Call 227-5005.

SOUTHFIELD. Spotless custom ranch on choice cul-de-sac lot. Luxurious rec. room, hobby room, central air, new kitchen & immediate occupancy. Owner transferred. \$49,900 Call 477-1111 (27900).

NORTHVILLE. Sharp 3 bedroom condominium with central air & many club privileges too numerous to mention. Large living room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, den and 1 car garage. Great assumption. \$44,000 Call 477-1111 (27716).

HARTLAND. Sharp 3 bedroom face brick ranch with raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen, all cedar closets and many extras on large hillside lakefront lot. \$39,500 Call 477-1111 (28328).

Salespeople Needed: Our next pre-license course starts soon. Call 227-5005

We sell homes. Call us about yours!

Real Estate One.
Equal Housing Opportunity

We make things simpler for you.

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL
TOWN & COUNTRY INC.
LEONARD CILKO 313-437-3174
GERRY & NORM COMFORT 313-437-2559
MARY MINTON 313-437-1911
DON NIXON 313-663-7566
PETE SUTHERLAND 313-437-6906
MARIANN & NICK ZANDER 313-437-6981
MICHAEL BRINKS 313-437-2810
BRUCE NEWMAN 313-761-6275

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088

3 bedroom colonial on 15 acres family room w-fireplace — 1½ baths beautifully decorated immediate possession — Barn w-storage co3165

4 or 5 bedroom tri-level 1½ baths family room 2½ car garage aluminum sided maintenance free 2 yrs old Just outside the city limits. SL3394

Country home with 2 fireplace large kitchen full basement on ½ acre 1 car attached garage — beautiful custom drapes and all appliances stay priced right co 3346

2 bedroom ranch perma stone in the city of South Lyon — finished basement 1½ car garage large lot — nice starter or retirement home \$24,900.00 SL3261

3 br. ranch full basement in city of South Lyon, extra large lot nice to show — must sell \$28,900.00 SL 3436

New 3 br. L shaped brick & Aluminum ranch full basement 25' x 16' Living rm w-fireplace 2 baths family rm garage and private court yard — only \$42,900.00 S 338

3 Bedroom home full walk out basement with double living 2 baths 2 car garage Beautiful treed and terraced lot 90 x 300 on the lagoon w-boat well co-ah 3511

3 bedroom full brick ranch in the city of South Lyon 1½ baths Family r. w-fireplace 2½ car garage full finished basement The most beautiful lot with an established garden area. \$47,900.00 SL 3435

2-1 Houses For Sale



Exceptionally well maintained split level in the heart of "NOVI". Built in 1971, this sharp 4 bedroom has plush carpeting thru-out, two full baths, large family room with fireplace and kitchen built-ins. Realistically priced at \$49,900 on nice wooded lot.

NOVI-COLONIAL

Nice 4 bedroom colonial built in 1973 features 2½ baths and family room with gas log fireplace and full basement. Fantastic assumption at 7½ percent interest with \$14,500 down. Hurry.

Rymal-Symes, Inc.
MULTI-LIST REALTORS
Since 1923
478-9130
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi
REALTOR



EARL KEIM REALTY

A masterpiece in planning. This 3 bedroom Ranch has everything including a separate dining room. Family room with fireplace. 2 Full baths, first floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage, on a large lot. Immed. Occup. Owner will consider a Land Contract. Just \$41,900. Call 227-1311

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 - 5, 420 Ada South Lyon area. This lovely 5 room home is just the thing for a young couple 2 bedrooms, closed-in porch, and 940 square feet of living space. Close to shopping, church, and town activities. Call for directions or follow the signs. 227-1311. Priced at just \$24,500

Year round fun on beautiful Bitten Lake. White brick walk-out ranch. Features: 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace, huge deck, built-in kitchen, paneled rec-room with wet bar and 2 car garage. With lovely view of Lake. Priced in the 60's Hartland Schools. Call 632-7491

Wrapped in alum. for easy maintenance. 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen with all built-ins including freezer; huge living room, attic, 2 car garage and extra deep basement. Lake Priv. just a few feet away. Hartland Schools. \$37,000. Call 632-7491

KEIM Sold Mine
HARTLAND
10490 Highland Rd.
632-7491.
BRIGHTON
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

BEAT INFLATION! BUY LAND

God made just so much land and there ain't no more.

NORTHVILLE TWP
Only \$21,900 — best 2 bedrm. alum. home on acre of land — SOLD for retirees, starters or investors.

ACREAGE W. OF NORTHVILLE
Almost 3 acres — ready for building. Only \$13,900. Easy L.C. terms.

2 acres — modern 3 bdrm. ranch — only \$35,000. Full bsmt., f.p., outbuildings

Varied parcels available to fit your pocketbook

NORTHVILLE
Charming 4 bedrm. Victorian home updated to retain the past, 1½ baths, alum. siding, gar., bsmt, no "junk". Only \$39,900.

This week's best buy! You owe it to yourself to see this delightful older 4 bedrm. home in top condition in ideal location — gorgeous paneling — fireplace — alum. siding and lots more — only \$35,900. Owner must sell!

LIVONIA
It's unbelievable! In the year 1974-a house and ½ acre for \$10,000 in 8 Mile-Hubbard area.

NOVI
Look! In beautiful Brookland Farms. Delightful 3 bedrm. brk ranch Owner Florida bound. Only \$58,900. L.C. terms.

GREEN OAK-BRIGHTON
Tremendous value! Super brick ranch, over an acre of land, over 2,000 sq. ft., family rm., fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car att. gar. — builder's home only \$52,900. Must sell — make offer!

UNRA Multi-List Member
150 North Center Northville
349-8700

BRUCE ROY Realtors

2-1 Houses For Sale

Retired and tired?
Here's one answer, maintenance free mobile home with lake privileges. Fully fenced yard is loaded with trees to provide shade and beauty! Big 2½ car aluminum barn has workshop area for your favorite hobby. No need to be a slave here — Just enjoy \$19,900.

Big solid farm house in good condition. Quiet location but near expressways. 2 — 3 acre apple orchard. One small tractor and you're a farm boy on this 10 acre farm. Grow your own groceries next year and save! Excellent assumption. Only \$56,900.

Lee Pittman Realty
829 E. Grand River
229-4141

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON Custom Quad on acreage \$83,500 227 7629

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large kitchen, 2 living rooms (or 3rd bedroom), 2 separate garages, \$29,900 Land contract available 3 blocks from downtown Northville 349 5405

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom older home \$36,900 Assumable 7 ¾ percent mtg Buyers only 349 5147

3 ACRES—lovely building site for someone who loves nature, solitude and seclusion. Back of property all Pine, Oak, Birch. Pond possibilities. Buyer to put in private drive to property. Hartland schools. Owner will consider land contract, \$4-5,000 down, 7½ percent. **LOVELY LOT** — privileges on Round and Long Lakes in Hartland; area of executive type homes. Owner anxious, 20 percent down on land contract, \$13,500.

KLINE REAL ESTATE
Across from State Police Post
9984 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI. 48116
(313) 227-1021

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOUSE, between Brighton & Howell, 2 bedrooms Easement to Lake Chemung \$17 546 6741 a32

BRIGHTON — 4 bedroom home, fenced, garage, patio, fully carpeted, dishwasher, electric fireplace, drapes, \$27,900 Brighton 229 6760 a33

BY Owner 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced, extras, \$29,900 227 2441 or 227 7872 No agents a34

CITY of Farmington, 2 bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, kitchen built ins, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.—1 block south of Grand River, 4 blocks east of Farmington Road 22824 Power Road Sanderson GR4 3000 \$25,500 00 a35

WE'LL save you at least 5 percent on the construction of your new home or our name isn't M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017

M.E.I. Residential Builders has a new office at 9945 E. Grand River in Brighton just west of Old US 23 Drop in and see us! No app't necessary!

YOU may be capable of buying a new home and not know it! M.E.I. Res. Bldrs. can set you straight Get out of the "Rent Race" 227 7017

M.E.I. Residential Builders custom homes are something to behold! Member of Nat'l Assoc of Home Builders! 227 7017

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

CONDOMINIUM estate sale in Novi 2 bedroom, 3 baths, air conditioning, many extras Immediate possession \$4,000 down, 7¼ percent interest, assume balance 1 534 8317 28

BY owner, Northville area 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room Central air, full basement, fully carpeted. Garage, dishwasher Assume 7 ¾ mortgage \$42,000 349 9394 a29

SCHULTZ 65' x 14' with tip out. Patio on lot Furnished in adult section of Childs Lake Estate of Milford Best offer After 6 p.m. 685 8501 or 517 332 6953 28

1972 MADISON Trailer, 60 x 12, newly furnished Have to move Call Phyllis Deaton 437 1548 a47

1970 CHAMPION, 3 bedroom, partially furnished, skirting, shed, dryer Can stay on lot Ypsi area 1 449 4703 a36

1971 12 x 60 Croydon, expands, fireplace, carpeted, washer & dryer \$10,000 on lot 349 2444 ask for Pratt 29

1973 Boenza, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, shed included \$700 and take over payments, 437 0450 a46

2-3 Mobile Homes

1972 HOLLY Park 12 x 45 with 7 x 12 expando Set up, furnished, skirting and ready to move in Located in Plymouth Hills Mobile Park on Ridge Road This same model at today's prices will cost \$10,500 Selling price \$7,500 This price includes transfer fee, entry fee and first two months rent See or call Harvey P. Pichie, 821 Spring Drive, Northville 349 0759 after 5 p.m. a37

"69" HOMETTE Mobile Home, 12' x 44', one bedroom, newly decorated, plus storage shed Whitmore Lake 429 7875 a34

NOTICE If your house rent or apt payments are unreal Compare with this bargain 1975 New Flamingo, 14 x 60, full furnished, all appliances, carpet included Can be placed on beautiful lot in our modern Park Brighton Village Sales, 7500 Grand River, 12 6 p.m. daily Sun by appt. 229 6679 a38

FALL SPECIALS Used Elcona, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, skirting & shed Only \$3995 New 1974 Patriot, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished & set up Only \$6195 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd Milford, 313 685 1959 a35

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6065 a39

1971 CHAMPION Double Wide, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned 229 6343 Brighton a37

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)
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS
BR 3 0723—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1½ baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled-family room with fireplace. Insulated walls and ceilings, 3½ and 6" thick \$34,900.
Ranch Homes from \$21,500.
All homes completely finished built on your land.
Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon 437-2014
COBB HOMES

FOR SALE ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
632-7427

THIS IS NO TIME TO PROCRASTINATE IF YOU'D LIKE TO PUT YOUR TURKEY INTO THE OVEN OF ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
Cute cottage on Tyrone Lake with new gas furnace. Buy this on a land contract at \$18,750 and forget about the high costs of inflation. This home was originally built after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, but has just been completely re-built. Buy it at \$29,900 on a land contract and move in next week. A super value!



The owner of this fine chalet is willing to sacrifice it for \$31,500! It has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished recreation room in basement, gas heat, 30' deck, full carpeting, better-than-new condition and across the street from a fine lake in Hartland! Why wait for high prices?

Can you imagine a seller willing to let a beautiful 2-story, 4-bedroom, almost new, vacant home with full basement, attached garage, paved drive, nice landscaping, lake privileges, carpeting, redwood patio, gas heat and bird bath, sell for under \$50,000? The give-away price of \$39,900 should knock your socks off!

Who wants to buy an all-brick, new, lakefront home in Hartland with 2,000 square feet, garage, deck and gas heat for \$42,500 on a land contract? The lucky buyer gets to move in next week!

We have several new homes nearing completion. Don't think about building until you've seen these models. All have fireplaces for Santa.

Call 313-632-7427 immediately, or visit our Hartland office on M-59 1¼ miles east of US-23.

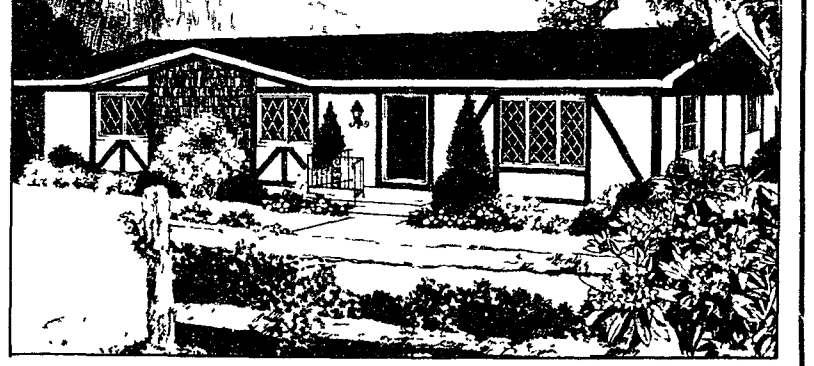
Member of UNRA and Livingston Multi-Lists
Toll Free 1-800-552-0315



WOODLAND HILLS No.3 Subdivision
We at Earl Keim Realty would like to invite everyone to one of the nicest subdivisions in Brighton. Almost every lot is wooded, some are suitable for a walk-out basement. It is worth the drive just to see the beautiful color of the trees.
This is truly a must to see — 75 of the best lots in the area.
1-517-546-6440
Howell Office
2473 E. Grand River

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Plymouth

7 ¾ % Interest
5% Down!
(Or Less—Depending on Income)



Why Rent? Let us build your new home today-Interest will never be lower!
(No Money Down to G.I.s)
Livingston County, VA-FHA Approved
bartell Construction Co.
— MODULAR SPECIALISTS —
2890 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-8822
Located next to the Elks Club in Howell
Open Daily Noon - 6 p.m. Sun. Noon - 5 p.m.

Westdale REALTORS
One of the nation's largest
BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK



PLEASURE TO COME HOME
Country Living with all the conveniences. 3 BR. Tri Level. located 2 Miles from I-96 & Brighton Mall. Carpeted throughout. Schools close. CB-08 Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669 WESTDALE CO.



THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR WIFE
OPEN SUN. 1 - 4 P.M. \$69,900.

1440 Long Lake Dr., Hartland (East of Blaine) are spent in her home. Make them WONDERFUL years with a HOUSE like this one. Deluxe 3 BR. Brick Ranch. Fam. Rm. with Fireplace. Central Air. Walk out to large patio overlooking wooded area. If this isn't enough throw in 2 Lakes, LB 03 Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 437-7501 WESTDALE CO.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Good investment, possible 2 story flat. 5 BR. Liv. Rm. & Den Panelled. In nice peaceful community. Additional lot available — possible build site. PR-03 Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669 WESTDALE CO.



A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
Wonderfully landscaped 3 BR. Ranch near I 96 & US 23 interchange. Fenced back yard with dog kennel. 2 Car attached Garage. RB 05 Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669 WESTDALE CO.

LAKE LIVING AT ITS FINEST
2400 Sq. Ft for the Large Active Family. Easily converted to Duplex income possibility. Full brick 12 Years young. HB-05 Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968 or 229-6937 WESTDALE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 300 W. Grand River 229-2968
TOTAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE

1250 SQUARE FT. HOME, 2 Car Garage, 3 Lots with privileges on Ore Lake. \$26,000. \$10,000 Down.
10 ACRES NEAR Howell, partially wooded. \$18,000. Terms.
LARGE, OLDER HOME In City of Howell, plus 18 x 40 Addition, Aluminum siding, interior partially remodeled. \$24,500.

Multi-List Service

J. R. Hayner
Insurance & Real Estate
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC7-2271 AC9-7841

Multi-List Service

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ACRE - PLUS SPECTACULAR VIEW. One of the few newer 6 B.R., 4 Bath homes. Timberline - Brighton Area Schools. \$69,500.
3 B.R. COLONIAL. One year old. One mile from downtown Brighton. ½ Acre rolling site, Family room, fireplace. Walkout Basement. Assume mortgage. \$55,000.

2-3 Mobile Homes

cm
NEW
MOBILE HOME
\$5,900.00
completely furnished
DARLING
MOBILE HOMES
On Novi Rd.
1/2 M. So. of I-96

Novi 349-1047

LIVE LIKE A
MILLIONAIRE
Choice sites available
with purchase of mobile
home in our beautiful
mobile home community
with swimming pool and
recreation hall. New &
late model mobile
homes, featuring
Oxford, Champion,
Bayview, Hillcrest &
Mansion.

58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Open Daily 9-7
Closed Sunday
and Holidays
437-2046
Credit terms
easily arranged
COUNTRY
ESTATES
SALES & PARK

2-4 Farms, Acreage

LARGE lot Sandra St., Woodside
Acre, South Lyon, 437 2663

10 ACRES - Beautifully Wooded
Rolling Hardwoods (near Sharon)
between Houghton Lake and
Kalkaska Borders state land -
Excellent deer hunting and
snowmobiling area. Includes
trail roads \$4,995.00 with \$500.00
down and \$50.00 month on 8 percent
land contract. Surveyed - Call 616
258-2152 or evenings 616 258-5747 or
write Wildwood Retreats, Box 254
Route 1, Kalkaska, Michigan
49646

5 acres with 650 ft frontage on
private road in Deerfield Twp.
Carrigan Quality Homes, Brighton
227-6914

2-5 Lake Property

WOODLAND Lake, 3 bdrm.
carpeted, fireplace heated porch,
\$28,000 Brighton 229-4944 or 229 6513
att

(WOODLAND Lake) Mobile Home
on lot, 8305 Donna Lou, Brighton 227-
7786. Must sell

12 Unit Apt Bldg Contract low
percentage, no brokers Brighton
229 6029

2-6 Vacant Property

BUY your acreage, subject to water.
Call Claypool for water wells, sun
1920 349 3580

10 ACRES - Beautifully Wooded
Rolling hardwood (near Sharon)
between Houghton Lake and
Kalkaska Borders State Land - Excellent Deer
Hunting and Snowmobiling area
(secluded) Good Trail Roads - \$4,995
with \$500 down and \$50 month on 8
percent Land Contract. Surveyed -
Call (616) 258-2152 or evenings
(616) 258-5747 or write Wildwood
Retreats Box 254 Route 1,
Kalkaska, MI 49646

ONE acre, Green Oak Twp., lake
privileges, excellent perk. \$10,500.00
427 9657 after 7 p.m.

HOWELL

Country Living
Just Opened, Roomy 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
\$180 & Up
Includes Gas Heat & Water, Central Air Cond. &
Heat,
Pool & Club House.
Children & Pets Welcome.
Models Opened
Afternoons & Weekends
517 546-7773
Located 1/4 Mile South of Howell High School
GRAND PLAZA APTS.

FREE FREE FREE

PONTRAIL
APARTMENTS
on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon 1 & 2 bedroom
units available from \$165 Move in before
Thanksgiving and get a Free Turkey.
437-3033

HERITAGE GREEN

APARTMENTS
An Exceptional Apartment Development
'165
from **A Month**
In the Quiet City of Brighton The Heri-
tage Green Apartments have been created
to provide luxury living at very moderate
rentals.
• One & Two Bedrooms • Garbage Disposals • Wall
to Wall Shag Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Ken-
more Appliances • Balconies & Sliding Glass Doors •
Sound Conditioned Walls & Floors.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT
624-3700 or 229-7881
East Grand River
(One Block East of Hope)
in Brighton

2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON Twp 23 acres, rolling
wooded, best zoning, near
expressway, Hartland schools
\$12,500 cash, assumption of new land
contract. Owner 421 8390

15 ACRES in Brighton Township, all
or part 229 4935 Brighton a34

2-8 Real Estate

Wanted
BUYERS WAITING
We get top prices for
desirable homes, farms,
acreage. Call us and talk it
over before you sell. 349-
8700. Bruce Roy Realty. TF

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses for Rent
2 BDRM furnished home, paneled,
carpeted, central air, oil heat,
dishwasher, refrigerator, air cond.,
laundry, own utilities, one child,
no pets, \$175 month, \$100 deposit
Brighton 227-3891

2 BEDROOM home on Rush Lake
(313) 535 9478 after 6:30 p.m. a33

2 BEDROOM home furnished 6507
Knox off Academy Rd, Brighton a33

BRIGHTON—3 bedroom, stove,
dishwasher, fully carpeted,
overlooking Woodland Lake \$250
monthly plus security deposit
Available Dec. 1. Brighton 227 6549

TWO bedroom home in the country,
outskirts of Brighton \$135 call for
appt 313-429 2115

BRIGHTON HOWELL area Brand
new 3 1/2 bedroom, partially
furnished, central air cond, oil heat,
dishwasher, refrigerator, air cond.,
laundry, own utilities, one child,
no pets, \$175 month, \$100 deposit
Brighton 227-3891

NEW 2 bedroom house, carpeted,
5 miles south of Brighton \$230 a
month, \$345 security deposit 313-878
6915

THREE bedroom ranch on 14 acres
near Kensington Rd & I 96 — \$235
no references & security deposit
required Call after 6 p.m. 229-8388

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom on Briggs
Boulevard, fully carpeted, oil heat,
utilities included, \$180 plus deposit
227-7022

FOR LEASE, lakefront 3 bdrm
brick ranch, fireplace, carpeting,
garage, large yard (807-
2) Retn Aid, 537-4600

\$155 monthly: Lovely 5 room-home
Kids, pets, o.k. Appliances, tiled
basement, "garage", fenced yard
(828-1) Retn Aid, 537-4600

SMALL house, 5741 E. Grand River,
Lake, Chemung, 5150 mo clean,
stove, refrigerator, carpeting, lake
privileges 1 517 546 1550 after 4 p.m

SOUTH Lyon area, 2 bedroom newly
decorated home, fully carpeted,
stove included, children allowed, no
pets, \$200 a month, plus security
deposit 437-0343

SOUTH Lyon area 2 bedroom home
security deposit No children
437-0343

3 BEDROOM home, fireplace,
basement, garage, fenced yard \$150
month. Grand River, Schoolcraft
area Call 464 1800

ON the shores of Little Crooked
Lake, Brighton, 1 bedroom, oil
heat, fully furnished apt, all utilities included,
\$170 a mo First & last & damage
security deposit required 1 292-5441

ONLY 15 min from Brighton, new
large 2 bedroom apts. Carpeting and
appliances. Pets welcome \$165
monthly 1 (313) 626 8888

1 Bedroom furnished apt, located
one mile from Brighton, quiet
surroundings Rent may be paid by
week or month. Also one
unfurnished apt Brighton 229 9121

\$100 monthly Newly decorated 6
rooms, finished basement, garage.
Large fenced yard, near schools
(824 4) Retn Aid, 537 4600

LARGE 5 rooms \$130 monthly
Kids, pets, o.k. Bathrooms, fenced
yard, newly decorated (831-3) Retn
Aid, 537 4600

TWO room partially furnished
apartment in Northville Utilities
furnished, Call 348 1020

APARTMENT, no children or pets. 1
block from business district \$150
utilities, paid immediate
occupancy 349 0743

TWO bedroom apartment. City of
Northville, gas heat, hot water
References needed 349 1959

1 BEDROOM furnished apt in
Northville No pets, security & lease
\$180 mo James C. Cutler Realty
349 4030

2 BEDROOM apt Carpeted, drapes,
stove, refrigerator, heat furnished,
air cond., garbage disposal No
children or pets \$185 monthly plus
deposit 229 8035

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apt near
Howell Carpeting, appliances,
dishwasher, automatic oven
cleaner. Hurry few left. \$165 per mo
1 313 626 8888

ONE and a half bedroom apartment,
in South Lyon \$135 per month
Security deposit required
Refrigerator and oven furnished
Call Milford 887 1027

FURNISHED or unfurnished, one
bedroom, no children or pets,
security deposit Brighton 229 6029

3-2 A Duplexes

NEAR Pinckney Two Bedroom
Duplex, carpeting, air cond
appliances, no pets, 2 children \$195
plus damage deposit 313 878 6150 or
878 3651

IN Brighton TriLevel duplex, 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted patio
\$225 monthly plus utilities First
month plus security deposit Call
Plymouth 313 455 0253

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom unfurnished
duplex, fully carpeted, \$150 mo
First & last month security deposit
517 546 1957

DUPLEX 2 & 3 bedroom \$200
deposit and \$45 a week Rent for
ladies or small family 437 1024

DUPLEX, new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, full basement Includes
carpet, air, stove, refig, oil
dishwasher, disposal. Secured 349
street in Northville \$275 with
security deposit & references 349
5175

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air
conditioning, refrigerator & range
\$180 mo security deposit, 1 year
lease, no pets Hartland 632-7466
after 5 p.m 632 7459

3-1 Houses

2 bdrm home, City of Brighton, no
pets, \$200 month plus security,
References 227 6279

SOUTH Lyon Farm 5 acres Rent or
buy 437 6167 or Detroit BR 3 0223

3-2 Apartments

ONE BEDROOM
Range, refrigerator,
drapes, carpets, heat, air
conditioning. \$150. for
citizens over 55. Call
collect, 535-8133.

IMMEDIATE

OCCUPANCY

Available 1 & 2
Bedroom Units in City
of Brighton. Close to
Schools & Shopping
Conveniences.
Central Air & Heat
From \$185
227-6279-229-2752

YOU CAN NOW ENJOY

Luxury Living

From \$165

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Includes All Whirlpool

Appliances

Heat & Air Cond.

Wall to Wall Carpeting

Community Bldg.

Swimming Pool

Located on Pontiac

Trail between 10 & 11

Mile rds., South Lyon

PONTRAIL APTS

Now Leasing Phase III

437-3303

ONE Bedroom Apt, Downtown
Brighton, no children or pets 227
7167

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment
for working couple. Security deposit
Call after 6, 349 0369

ONE bedroom furnished apartment,
all utilities, Security Deposit, no pets
or children \$150 month References
New Hudson 437 6753 Call evenings

12 BDRM APTS From \$185
MONTH Includes all Westinghouse
appliances — frost free refrigerator,
continuous clean oven range,
dishwasher, disposal, carpeting,
gas heat, cable TV, Brighton school
district, 2 blocks from downtown.
Will consider pets, Ore Creek in
the Pines, 607 Flint, Brighton 229 5167

RESPONSIBLE lady to share
expenses. Rent early 20's. Hartland
area Call after 6 p.m. 632 7572

BRIGHTON—2 bedroom country
apt near 196 & US 23 New horse
barn, heat included, \$250 monthly
Security deposit & references. 4141
Van Amburg, Brighton 227 7338 or
968 0880

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apt
near Brighton Howell 1 517 546
1780

ONLY 15 min from Brighton, new
large 2 bedroom apts. Carpeting and
appliances. Pets welcome \$165
monthly 1 (313) 626 8888

1 Bedroom furnished apt, located
one mile from Brighton, quiet
surroundings Rent may be paid by
week or month. Also one
unfurnished apt Brighton 229 9121

\$100 monthly Newly decorated 6
rooms, finished basement, garage.
Large fenced yard, near schools
(824 4) Retn Aid, 537 4600

LARGE 5 rooms \$130 monthly
Kids, pets, o.k. Bathrooms, fenced
yard, newly decorated (831-3) Retn
Aid, 537 4600

TWO room partially furnished
apartment in Northville Utilities
furnished, Call 348 1020

APARTMENT, no children or pets. 1
block from business district \$150
utilities, paid immediate
occupancy 349 0743

TWO bedroom apartment. City of
Northville, gas heat, hot water
References needed 349 1959

1 BEDROOM furnished apt in
Northville No pets, security & lease
\$180 mo James C. Cutler Realty
349 4030

2 BEDROOM apt Carpeted, drapes,
stove, refrigerator, heat furnished,
air cond., garbage disposal No
children or pets \$185 monthly plus
deposit 229 8035

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apt near
Howell Carpeting, appliances,
dishwasher, automatic oven
cleaner. Hurry few left. \$165 per mo
1 313 626 8888

ONE and a half bedroom apartment,
in South Lyon \$135 per month
Security deposit required
Refrigerator and oven furnished
Call Milford 887 1027

FURNISHED or unfurnished, one
bedroom, no children or pets,
security deposit Brighton 229 6029

3-2 A Duplexes

NEAR Pinckney Two Bedroom
Duplex, carpeting, air cond
appliances, no pets, 2 children \$195
plus damage deposit 313 878 6150 or
878 3651

IN Brighton TriLevel duplex, 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted patio
\$225 monthly plus utilities First
month plus security deposit Call
Plymouth 313 455 0253

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom unfurnished
duplex, fully carpeted, \$150 mo
First & last month security deposit
517 546 1957

DUPLEX 2 & 3 bedroom \$200
deposit and \$45 a week Rent for
ladies or small family 437 1024

DUPLEX, new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, full basement Includes
carpet, air, stove, refig, oil
dishwasher, disposal. Secured 349
street in Northville \$275 with
security deposit & references 349
5175

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air
conditioning, refrigerator & range
\$180 mo security deposit, 1 year
lease, no pets Hartland 632-7466
after 5 p.m 632 7459

3-2A Duplex

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, full
carpeting, appliances Air
conditioned Washer, dryer set up
Garage Two children, no pets \$210
1 (313) 273 5704

2 BEDROOM Duplex Carpeting, air
cond., refrigerator, range,
dishwasher, garbage disposal and
drapes \$200 monthly 1 yr
freshly painted No pets 1 535 2324
from 10 a.m 5 p.m Mon Fri ATF

Two bedroom duplex, carpeting, air
conditioning, refrigerator & range
\$180 mo security deposit, 1 year
lease, no pets Hartland 632 7763

BRIGHTON, 2 bdrm duplexes from
\$200 month (313) 474 0245 a35

3-3 Rooms

EFFICIENCY Apt. for gentlemen,
private entrance, \$150 month
includes utilities Lease, Brighton
227 1131 or 229-6636

ROOMS for rent Air conditioned By
week or month Wagon Wheel
Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S
Main 349 8686

FURNISHED sleeping room or
efficiency apt Private entrance,
shower, two miles from Brighton
229 6723

ROOMS for rent, 886 N Mill,
Plymouth The Nelson Singles,
doubles, and some apartments 453
9845

3-5 Mobile Homes

For Rent

73 Bayview, 14 x 60, assumed
mortgage, can be left on lot South
Lyon 437 1219

BRIGHTON Area 2 Bedroom
furnished trailer Private lakefront
lot 313 422 9346 or 313 Elgin 2 7311

WOODLAND Lake, \$165 per mo
Inquire at 2788 Tm (Woodland
Lake) Brighton

WANTED girl to share living
expenses. Mobile Home
References, Brighton 313 229 2660

A RENTAL OPTION, at Silver Lake
Mobile Park, 12 x 44 2 bedrooms,
furnished Unusual Terms 229 6679

3-5a Mobile Home

Sites

MOBILE Lot (rent) 60 x 150
Location Woodland Lake 229-6679
Brighton

LARGE Mobile Homes Sites, low
monthly rent No entry fee Milford
area 685 1959

3-6 Space

STORE front, prime location, South
Lyon, immediate occupancy 437-
6981

HALL for rent Brighton area Up to
500 people 229-4311 for rental fee
information

VFW

Hall for Rent

Spacious Dance Floor

Catering, Weddings,

Banquets

2652 Loon Lk. Rd.

Wixom MA4-9742

3-7 Office Space

DESK or office space, answering
service available 311 E Main,
Northville 349 4650

FOR lease in Grand Plaza, 9927 E.
Grand River, Brighton, (next to new
First National Bank of Howell)
vacancies on both upper and lower
levels. Can be used for stores, office,
small business or storage 227 7911
or 1 313 535 0099

NORTHVILLE

Professional Center

Professional & General

1,2 or 3 room suites in new

building. Carpeting &

utilities from \$75 per

month

D. Roux Construction Co.

349-4180.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

NOVI News Editor seeks reasonable
apartment or room with cooking
facilities. Would consider watching
summer cottage or home during
winter months Please call 1 349-1700
from 9 am to 5 pm weekdays and ask
for Wayne Loder

INSTRUCTOR of retarded children
in Northville area seeks 3 room flat
or efficiency Unfurnished,
reasonable, need appliances 624-
7445 after 6

RESPONSIBLE family of 8 need
large home to rent Afford \$265 Dan,
356 5562

3 BEDROOM home to rent or lease
in Northville school district. Needed
approximately Jan 1 30 year
resident of Northville with good
local references Call 1 498 2035

COUNTRY or lake home by family
w children 1-313 662-1916

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES
MARKET, Your invitation to
Christmas Antiques Shopping,
Sunday November 17, 5055 Saline
Avenue, Ann Arbor, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.
3 miles FEATURING Many holiday
decorated booths, COLLECTIONS,
early CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
incl blown glass ornaments, glass
teardrops, freetop and w-wax
heads, arms & hands, early creche
doll w blown glass eyes, tin candle
holders, DOLLS incl negro rag
dolls, TOYS early tin & wooden,
glass incl sandwich lacy cup
plates, STAFFORDSHIRE,
NORMAN ROCKWELL Set Eve
Posts, POSTCARDS, PEWTER,
S P A T T E R, COIN SILVER,
COVERLETS, COIN SILVER,
WROUGHT IRON & BRASS
UTENSILS, FURNITURE:
children's & doll, slant front
DESKS, CHAIRS incl set 5 tier
maple side C. 1850; set 4 early
back w rawhide snowshoe woven
seats, winders, early child's under
the eaves bed; AMISH wall cupboard
in orig blue paint, SALEM MASS
tip top mahogany candlestick w
inlay, pine supply sink,
inlay, pine supply sink,
small 2 drawer FRENCH table w
ormolu & marble top, CLOCKS &
CLOCKS, over 75 WEATHER-
VANES, 3 foot long chopping bowl

4-3 Miscellaneous

10 hp TRACTOR at Fall Clearance Savings. See it now at New Hudson Power & Implement 5355 Grand River, 437-1444

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546 3820

SPECIAL ceramic tile, bath \$5x6x, on material & labor, \$189 1-483-4615, aff

HOMELITE Chain Saws — TV advertised special offer. Why pay tops for firewood? Cut your own New Hudson Power & Implement Center, 5355 Grand River, 437-1444

DEER Processing — Skinned, cut, and wrapped, \$20. Whitmore Lake 449-2634. If no answer—662-5671 h28

CHAIN saw—Remington, 17 inch, new chain, sprocket, and roller nose. Evenings 437-3286

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES, all varieties, cider, donuts. Half peck and peck colored baskets. Bicentennial pictures. Open all winter, 9-6 daily, 10-30 6-30 Sunday. Clove's Orchard, 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-4971 a39

APPLES Northern Spy, Jonathan, Red & Golden Delicious. Warners Orchard, 1/2 mile south of Grand River on Old US 23. Open daily & Sun 9-6 Mon & Wed 1-6 p.m. a36

WHEAT Straw Harold Krause, Brighton 229-4527 ATF

APPLES Red Delicious, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Ida Reds. Also Sweet Cider, made fresh in our own Mill daily. Ralcliff's Fruit Farm, 9385 Spencer Rd. 2 miles east of Whitmore Lake, 1/2 mile north of Seven Mile Rd. (313) 449-2991 aff

4-4 Farm Products

APPLEWOOD \$22. face cord, hardwood \$18 face cord, split and seasoned, Erwin Farms, 61501 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon

FOR Sale — apples, cider, potatoes, onions and cabbage, 437-6683, 4210 Seven Mile, South Lyon H48

APPLES DELICIOUS, \$6 & \$4 Bushel, Cortland, \$5 & \$3, Bring containers. VAUGHAN'S 1838 Euler Rd., Brighton 229-2566 Hrs 10 a.m. 7 p.m. ATF

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES — Red & Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathan, Northern Spy. Honey and fresh sweet cider. Spicer Hartland Orchards. Take US 23, 3 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd., exit, east 1/2 mile. Open daily and Sunday, 9 to 6 p.m. A35

4-4A-Farm Equipment

TIGER tractor, 4' snow blade 349 3018

4-4A-Farm Equipment

BOLENS outdoor power equipment. Compare our product and our price. Brighton Bolens 229-4568 a34

WANTED to buy 4 wheel farm trailer, good condition 437-1977

FERGUSON tractor and manure spreader for sale 349-4616 h49

Case November specials: 10 HP now \$1075.; 8 HP now \$835. at NEW HUDSON POWER & IMPLEMENT CENTER, 5355 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1444.

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

FERGUSON TO 30 tractor, backhoe, dirt scoop, single row cultivator, 5 ft lawn mower, 7 ft sickle bar \$1900 437-6495 h11

4-5 Wanted To Buy

JUNK CARS

Collett & Son's Scrap Metal & Salvage Yard

227-3647 229-2537

JUNK cars wanted. No charge for dumping approvals. Howell 546-3820 aff

PAYING cash for your US & foreign coins. Hope Lake Store, 3225 US 23, Brighton 227-7614 ATF

TRAVEL Trailer 18' 20 ft in good condition 229-4339 Brighton a33

WANTED USABLE Bed Sheets 227-6812 Brighton a33

ELECTRIC trains Lionel, American Flyer, etc. 624-3724 28

4-5 Wanted To Buy

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars, top prices, all collections and old coins wanted 522-3533 h11

NON-FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1-517-546-3620 aff

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition Brighton 227-7508 A34

ST Johns Hardware Lumber Co. Cash paid for standing timber. 5 acre lots or more. 506 E. Sturgis St. St. John MI 224-2914 or 224-4624 a33

ALTERATIONS, men's, or women's, dresses, slacks, & skirts. New Hudson 437-1841 a33

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up 437-0856, 1-923-0288 h11

ALTERATIONS, men's, or women's, dresses, slacks, & skirts. New Hudson 437-1841 a33

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up 437-0856, 1-923-0288 h11

CHIHUAHUAS, different ages and colors, 349-7082 27

TWO Beagles, 6 months old, 1 male 1 female, father registered, mother unregistered \$25 each 229-4391 aff

GERMAN Shepherd pups, purebred, no papers \$25 each 437-2441

PUPPIES, 1/2 Poodle, 1/2 Dachshund \$20 each 229-6807 Brighton

BOUVIER, male 2 years old, house trained. Reasonable to good home 349-5611

SMALL black and white pony. Cart and harness 349-5611

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5-1 Household Pets

OLD English Sheepdog, female, 6 months, \$100 (517)546-5260

10 month German Shepherd, spayed, shots \$70 313-632-7519

BLACK & white Alaskan Malamute puppies. Sno Fall Kennels Brighton 227-6681

GREAT Dane puppies, AKC best offer or trade for? at Hill Creek Ranch Campground (Silver trailer) a33

10 Gal. AQUARIUM \$3.99

OSCAR'S 60 cents

Gold Whe Swords 35 cents

Jumbo Neon's 48 cents

Twaddle 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 1-517-546-3692

LARGE & SMALL DOG HOUSES D & D Fence Co., 7979 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229-2339 aff

PORTABLE & Permanent Dog Pens. Kennels on display D & D Fence Co., 7979 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229-2339 aff

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSE shoeing & trimming. Call Dick Meyer, 229-2583 for appt. aff

LARGE Pinto Pony \$50 517-546-7830

GAITED saddle bred gelding, 6 years old, professionally trained. Must sacrifice, going to college. Call 349-3471

SMALL black and white pony. Cart and harness 349-5611

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5-2 Horses, Equip.

APPALOOSA (1973) filly, with blanket, gentle disposition, wormed, shots, trimmed (no papers) \$375 313-632-5539

BOARDING Box stalls, indoor arena, excellent care and feeding program \$85 a month Rambling Acres, South Lyon 437-6519 h11

FOUR wheel show buggy 349-4616 h49

HORSES Boarded - New barn, with 60 x 120 ft indoor arena. Near state land. Careful complete care. Box stalls, \$45 monthly 1-517-546-9609 Howell a36

REGISTERED AQHA Black Weanling Colt, top bloodlines. Reasonable 227-7338 4141 Van Amburg Rd Brighton aff

HORSES boarded \$45 per month. Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville 349-6415

WESTERN show saddle, padded seat, white buck stitching, like new \$150 00, 349-8838

WESTERN Show saddle 349-8838 8838

HORSE for sale Pinto, part Tennessee walker \$250 00 or best offer. Call 349-0484, Wendell

HEREFORD Charolais cross heifer 1 year old \$125 349-4238

SAM SHE Cattery, No 1 in Livingston County. Top stud service. Kittens Soon. Please call for appointment 313-229-6681

BOW WOW Poodle Salon. Complete grooming, boarding & breeding. Pups for sale Mrs Hull 227-4271. aff

PERSONALIZED COSMETICS Consultants Needed. For information write: 307 Maple Ridge Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

NURSE AIDES — Full time position available on all shifts for experienced aides. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell a33

CARETAKER Couple. Middle aged for apartment complex in Novi. Townhouse and salary provided. 349-8200

REGISTERED Nurses — Licensed Practical Nurses. Immediate openings on the midnight shift for full time or part time employment. Contact Mrs. Malonson Director of Nursing Services, McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell 1-517-546-1410 a33

OPPORTUNITY available for hair color and permanent wave assistant. Part time. Must have license. Farmington area 437-5231 28

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time, chair side and receptionist. Northville office. Mature, responsible. Experience appreciated. After 7:00 p.m., 455-2141

BLOW MOLDING FOREMAN Medium size manufacturing plant has permanent employment for men qualified in the above classification. Apply in person. ADELL INDUSTRIES, INC., Adell Blvd., Novi (I-96 at Novi Road)

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic. Buick Pontiac, 227-1761, Brighton, ATF

NURSE'S Aide needed. All shifts, experienced or inexperienced. Paid training provided, chance for advancement. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 449-4431 ATF

HOMEMAKERS, earn \$20 and up in only two to three hours time. 437-0138 HTF

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC. 55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan 48163 437-6044

ROOFING MATERIALS ALUMINUM SIDING & ACCESSORIES SPECIAL BENT TRIM Gale Whitford - Proprietor

TUCKER ROOFING COMPANY Specializing in Built-up Roofing Commercial Industrial Residential Repairs Free Estimate Insured—437-3400

Bergstrom's Plumbing Licensed—Insured Serving Northville & Novi Residential & Light Commercial

Alterations—Repairs Basement Bathrooms - Complete Lines of Fixtures Water Heaters - Faucets Repaired & Replaced Sewers & Drains Cleaned Ventiles—Garbage Disposals - No Job Too Small—Call My Home 522-1350

DAN'S PLUMBING Residential/Commercial ANY PLUMBING NEEDS Insured, Drains Cleaned, Licensed Master Plumber 537-9399 29

24 Hour Emergency Service R. L. THOMAS COMPANY PLUMBING & HEATING Industrial, Commercial, Residential Free Estimates R.L. THOMAS Licensed Master Plumber 437-3304

Sharpening CIRCULAR, hand, chain, saws, scissors. Foley Sharpening Equipment 229-4803 or 229-6161 Brighton a36

SNOW REMOVAL Dependable, Insured, Commercial, Residential, 437-3362 h46

SNOW REMOVAL Dependable, Insured, Commercial, Residential, 437-3362 h46

SNOW REMOVAL Dependable, Insured, Commercial, Residential, 437-3362 h46

SNOW REMOVAL Dependable, Insured, Commercial, Residential, 437-3362 h46

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SNOW REMOVAL Dependable, Insured, Commercial, Residential, 437-3362 h46

5-4 Animal Services

DOGGIE TRIM SHOP All Breed Grooming 349-9070

ALL breed dog grooming. Reasonable prices. Call Cindy for appointment 474-7869 29

RELIABLE horsehoer, hot shoeing at your stable. Steve Koss 437-9331

PURINA—Great variety of feeds and health supplies for your livestock and pets. Big Acre Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED needs PBX, Key punch, and MTST SC Operators, Senior Typist, Legal Secretaries, & day laborers. Over 18 with transportation. If not reliable do not apply. These positions are Livingston, Oakland & Washtenaw counties. Call 227-7651 for appt. aff

LUZIER'S PERSONALIZED COSMETICS Consultants Needed. For information write: 307 Maple Ridge Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

NURSE AIDES — Full time position available on all shifts for experienced aides. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell a33

CARETAKER Couple. Middle aged for apartment complex in Novi. Townhouse and salary provided. 349-8200

REGISTERED Nurses — Licensed Practical Nurses. Immediate openings on the midnight shift for full time or part time employment. Contact Mrs. Malonson Director of Nursing Services, McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell 1-517-546-1410 a33

OPPORTUNITY available for hair color and permanent wave assistant. Part time. Must have license. Farmington area 437-5231 28

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Alterations—Repairs Basement Bathrooms - Complete Lines of Fixtures Water Heaters - Faucets Repaired & Replaced Sewers & Drains Cleaned Ventiles—Garbage Disposals - No Job Too Small—Call My Home 522-1350

DAN'S PLUMBING Residential/Commercial ANY PLUMBING NEEDS Insured, Drains Cleaned, Licensed Master Plumber 537-9399 2

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP Wanted! Person to work 24 to 30 hours per week, Sundays and Mondays off, doing light electronic component selection directed service, technical typing, must be literate and be able to communicate with people will train beginner interest in electronics helpful. Contact Dept. CU 449 4367.

HELP Wanted office work, typing necessary, speed and accuracy not essential. Currie Road, South Lyon area, 437 1656 or 437 1182.

WAITRESSES & kitchen help. Apply anytime after 3 p.m. 10180 E Grand River, Brighton.

COMMERCIAL Trade's Institute has an opening in the Brighton Howell area for a full-time representative in direct sales work. Must have 2 yrs. experience & reliable transportation. Please call 1 517 482 1485.

LADIES full time pay for part-time work. No investment, fully trained, 18 or over, car necessary. 227 6708 Brighton.

COMPUTER typist, excellent typing skills required. Good starting position for h.s. grad \$95 up to start. Ann Arbor.

COMPANY NEEDS someone to work in customer service, light typing, some telephone work. Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR firm needs h.s. grad to do ratings, light typing. SOUTHFIELD law office needs typist secretary and bookkeeper. Call DEB Brown. PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED. BRIGHTON 227 7651.

MOONLIGHTERS wanted. Phone 455 9132.

EXPERIENCED babysitter for infant. Evenings. References essential. 349 8345.

NOW training qualified people for management sales positions. Call between 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Brighton 229 9498.

DENTAL Assistant Mature, experienced to take over office management of large, complex dental practice. Send Resume to Box 244, Brighton, MI - 48116.

HOUSEWIVES - earn \$3.30 hourly, part time, no experience necessary. Training provided. 227 5543 Brighton.

BEAUTY OPERATORS - experienced in blow hair cutting, styling. Full time & part time. Apply in person Rogers Beauty Salon 229 4930 Brighton.

LOG Home. Need experienced man to recalc and chink logs, do log repairs on interior of home. Lakeland area. 227 5778.

ASSISTANT for busy dental office, experience preferred but not necessary. Please send resume including age, marital status & salary expected, to Box K 253, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

EARN Christmas money, call Mr. Hage at Lost Arts Ltd., 629 0311 (Fenton).

YOUNG BABY NEEDS LOVING CARE. 40 hours per week in my home, salary open. 229-5188 Brighton.

CLEANING Woman 1 day a week. 227 7694 after 5 p.m.

CPA Firm needs personal income tax preparer, minimum 3 yrs. experience. For 1974 season Jan. 15 thru April 15, 1975. Excellent working conditions. For interview call Brighton 229 2723.

MT BRIGHTON will be taking applications Nov. 15 to 16 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Apply in person.

AVON has immediate opening. Good established territory. (313) 735 4057 after 3 p.m.

CHOIR director, First Presbyterian Church, 224 E. Grand River, Brighton 48116. Two services, two practices. \$1200. Please send resume.

WANTED: Well drilled, Brighton area. To apply call 1-422 1116.

BABY sitter, 5-9 p.m. 2 days a week, \$2 a day. Brighton 227 5702.

WAITRESS 11-2 (Lunch hour shift weekdays). Apply at Old Mill Restaurant - Northville.

6-1 Help Wanted

NEED 3 sharp gals to talk to women in their homes about inflation. Only requirements, an ability to talk to people 3 or 4 hours per day and the need of extra money. Call: Mrs. Edwards, 349 3467.

BABYSITTER for 2 pre school children Monday Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in our home. Adult, non smoker. Own transportation, \$150 per hour. Northville, 349 2598.

DOMESTIC, 2 days per week. Light house cleaning only. After 6 349 9344.

CAN you moonlight from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.? If so you can use an extra \$200 a month call 349 6072 for an appointment.

LAYED OFF? Start a business of your own. No investment. Call 477 3236.

PHYSICAL Therapy Aids required by certified rehab agency for Belleville-Westland placement. Experience required in Physical Therapy. 644-1410.

WOMAN wanted to baby sit one child occasionally during the day, 349 6419.

HIGHLAND Lakes area. Reliable babysitter, 5 nights per week. Approximately 4 to 12 call before 4 p.m. 349 6499.

SCHOOL secretary to handle reception work, phone, typing, and filing. Call Sister Judy, 453 1300.

LADIES I'll pay \$15 to hold a home care party in your home. 349 5217.

MOONLIGHTERS wanted part time. 439 9120.

BABYSITTER to care for two preschoolers. Call after 5:00 p.m. 349 8727 or 349 8055.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. Evening Work. 349-2723 or 349-5854. Bob-O-Link. Novi.

BABY sitter - 5 days a week at my house. 7 a.m. to 12:30 noon. 659 Northville. Sorry no telephone.

INSIDE Sales, background in tubular low carbon steel desirable. Handle orders thru production, scheduling and inventory. From \$10,400.

Call Judy Parker. Placements Unlimited. Brighton 227 7651.

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6-2 Situations Wanted

SEWING - clothing, drapes, also alterations, 229 6723, ask for Karen.

ALTERATIONS Women's clothing. South Lyon 437 1870.

PAINTING, interior & exterior, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 313-227 5179 collect.

ROOFING, rec rooms, attics, misc carpentry. Large or small jobs. 227 519 Brighton.

BABYSITTING in my home. Fenced in yard. Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. - 5 p.m. Brighton 229 6914.

FURNITURE repair—Buttons attached, nicks & scratches repaired, some recovering and more. (313) 685-2327 Milford.

ALTERATIONS, men's or women's dresses, slacks, & shirts. New Hudson 437-1841.

SOUTH LYON Children Center. Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter wants extra work. Will do odd jobs in the Carpenter Field. Finished work or remodeling at very reasonable charge. 1 685-8272.

ODD Jobs Wanted. Call Bob 227 5334 Brighton.

WANTED Odd jobs, carpentry, painting, etc. Reasonable rates. 437-6313.

LICENSED mother will babysit, large back yard, play room. Best of care. \$20. Brighton 227 5979.

DEER Processing - Skinned, cut, wrapped, \$20. Located Whitmore Lk. (313) 449-2634 or 1-682-5671.

CERAMIC classes Tuesday evening 349 2727.

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229 6044 Brighton.

HOROSCOPES - frank, honest, confidential. Complete astrological service. Mrs. Howie (517) 546-3298.

AMBITIOUS COUPLE needing more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Work together. Part time or full time. Phone (313) 449 5141.

CHEVROLET, 1973 3/4 ton pickup. Heavy duty 6 cylinder, standard. Very clean, \$2,500. 474 2056.

'65 FORD pickup, 6 cyl. good tires, runs good. \$350. Brighton 227 1533.

'67 FORD heavy duty van \$425 or best offer. 349 4988.

'73 HONDA 350 cc., excellent condition, less than 500 miles. \$1,050. Brighton 229 4476.

1974 TM Suzuki motorcycle, \$950 in the crate. Super deals on all '74 models. \$17 546 3558. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. Howell, Mich.

72 1/2 Suzuki 550 Faihing, backrest, luggage rack, \$900 or best offer. 229 4868 after 4 p.m.

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7-3 Boats and Equipment

16' CUSTOM Lapstrake Hull, 35 HP Evinrude. Trailer. Excellent condition. Good for fishing or skiing. \$600. 349-7762.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

'74 Pick-up camper special, auto power steering & brakes, good condition. \$1750 also 10 1/2 Wolverine camper \$750 or both for \$2250. Call 313 684 5871 after 4 p.m.

RENT or Sell, Winnebago, fully self contained, 24 ft. Chieftain. Sleeps six. Brighton 227 6128.

PICK up covers and custom caps from \$89 up. RV storage, 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4479.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

RUSTPROOF. Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors.

Call Bullard for an appointment. 227-1761.

5 MAVERICK tires and wheels, \$50. Brighton 229 8556.

TWO 650 13 snow tires, \$12. 437-2208.

TWO Goodyear polyeste G60 x 15, brand new, with E.T. rims. \$110 x 2. 1402.

2 G 78 15 Snow tires, like new. Brighton 229 4879.

7-7 Trucks

1973 FORD F100 pickup, 3 speed trans, V8 engine, radial tires, good condition. 349-8600 ask for Mr. Thornley.

1970 FORD Ranger pickup, 6 cylinder, over drive, call 662-8976 after 5 p.m.

1973 FORD pickup Ranger, new tires, AM FM stereo, air conditioning, automatic transmission, with fiberglass camper. Clean. 437-0057 after 5 p.m.

VAN, '69 Ford, 1 ton, V8, auto radio, plywood floor & carpet. \$600. 517-546-4375.

1972 BLAZER, 4WD, AC, psb, automatic, am-fm stereo, posi-traction, floatation tires, hitch, rust-proofed. 229-4568 Brighton.

PICKUP CARS & COVERS. For all makes and models. Standard and custom designed. From \$147.00. Free brochure. PIONEER COACH MANUFACTURING CO., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 668-6785.

CHEVROLET, 1973 3/4 ton pickup. Heavy duty 6 cylinder, standard. Very clean, \$2,500. 474 2056.

'65 FORD pickup, 6 cyl. good tires, runs good. \$350. Brighton 227 1533.

'67 FORD heavy duty van \$425 or best offer. 349 4988.

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

1971 TOWN & Country Chrysler Wagon air cond., p.s., p.b., auto, suregrip differential, excellent condition, low mileage. 229 2128.

'69 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon Suburban. 313 629 2781.

1966 BUICK, \$100. Brighton 227 7819.

1973 CHEVY VAN, Anson mags, port holes, camper insert, many extras, \$4,300. Brighton 229 6123 before 3 p.m.

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Full power, including window locks & seats, fm stereo radio, cruise a matic, \$2,995. Days 227 6153, evenings & weekends (313) 682 7754.

'74 Vega Estate Wagon, automatic, AM&FM, air. 227 5364 Brighton.

1957 CHEVY, good condition all around. 227 6452 Brighton.

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite black-blue vinyl roof. This engine 30,000 miles. Starts and runs very good for us. \$600. FIRM. 229 4612 Brighton.

1972 CHEVY Imp 4 dr. HT, vinyl top, air, new brakes, good condition, \$2,200. Howell, 1-517-546 8660.

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS.

105 S. Lafayette - South Lyon. Phone 437-1177. Used Cars Bought & Sold.

1969 LTD station wagon, power steering, air conditioning, good condition, new tires, brakes, \$895. 437 9185.

1973 MUSTANG, sport roof, 351 Cleveland, P.S. Power disc brakes, auto tape deck. \$3000 or best offer. Days 994-4800 ext 225 after 5 p.m. 227 1882.

1972 MERCURY MX Montego Station Wagon like new, low mileage, loaded, garaged, \$2,350. Brighton 227 7913.

1969 LTD station wagon, good condition, asking \$795.00. 437 9185.

MAVERICK, '70, runs good. \$125. 437 2464.

74 CHEVROLET Caprice, excellent condition. 12,000 miles. PS & P.B. AM FM stereo, power seats, door locks, tilt wheel, remote control mirror, trailer hitch, rustproofed. Brighton 229 8182 after 4 30 p.m.

1966 OLDS A-1 condition. 227 5466 after 4 p.m.

'70 IMPERIAL, full power with air, Michelin tires. Pinckney 878 9666.

1967 fairlane \$150. 349 3244.

'73 MONTE Carlo. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. AM FM, factory air, radial tires, other extras. \$3,695. Call 349 4731.

1974 PINTO Station Wagon, Squire option, Auto trans, low mileage, excellent shape. \$2550. Brighton, 227-5600. No calls after 10 p.m.

COMPLETE car & truck reconditioning. 229-4164.

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

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FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC JEEP

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Mon-Sat: 8:00 to 5:30

Commercial Charge Accounts

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7-8 Autos

1970 FORD Torino, 2 door hardtop, very good condition. \$850. 349 3679.

1972 CHRYSLER Royal New Port 2 door, air conditioning, power equit. Excellent condition, clean. 349-3039.

1970 MAVERICK 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic. Radio, red, \$2,000 miles. 349 7025.

'67 BUICK convertible, runs good, \$150, needs some work, 437 3317.

CHEVY Monte Carlo '74, loaded. \$4400. 349-8416.

'72 BUICK Electra 225 Custom loaded. 349 8416.

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Near-Home Vacations on Upswing in 1974

An upsurge in the number of Michigan residents vacationing near home — a by-product of unemployment, inflation and the energy crisis — helped make the summer of 1974 more profitable for most state tourist enterprises than the previous summer, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Increased in-state promotion and advertising by

Michigan's regional tourist associations also contributed to summer business increases, Auto Club reported.

"Requests by Auto Club's 1.1 million members for routings in the Lower Peninsula increased 19 percent during the months of June through August as compared to the same period in 1973," said Joseph Ratke,

Auto Club touring manager. "For Upper Peninsula destinations, routing requests were up 10 percent during June, July and August over last year," he added.

Only East Canada — including Ontario — showed a bigger gain as a travel destination for Michigan. Trip A members, Ratke said, East Canadian routings increased 25 percent during June through August over the same months in 1973.

Following a generally disappointing winter and spring tourist season, mainly the result of the energy crisis, key state tourist attractions and resort towns indicated that business got off to a slow start in June. Increased vacation traffic during July and August, however, put many tourists operations 10 to 15 percent ahead for the season over last summer.

A survey of state tourist associations shows West and East Michigan officials reporting exceptionally good summer seasons. In Southeast Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, tourism officials indicated that business overall was running slightly behind last summer.

"The resurgence of travel by Michigan motorists this summer definitely related to gas again being in plentiful supply," Ratke said. "Our records show that after a 10-month energy crisis slump, Michigan tourist travel started picking up in April as fears of gas shortages eased."

The high price of fuel plus nationwide 55 m.p.h. speed limits were probable reasons why a significant number of Michigan tourists found their home state an especially

appealing place to vacation this summer, Ratke said.

"Michigan motorists used to driving at 70 m.p.h. had to add at least a day to their travel time to reach such long-distance vacation spots as Florida and the Far West this summer," the Auto Club official noted. "This along with increased promotion and advertising by Canada certainly helps explain East Canada's increased popularity with Michigan tourists."

In West Michigan, tourism observers noticed normal to above-normal numbers of vacationers from nearby states such as Indiana and Illinois, while tourists from farther points declined in number this summer. Good weather and inflation of meal and accommodation costs resulted in many visitors choosing to camp. West Michigan private campgrounds reported business increases of up to 30 percent.

Motels and resorts in the Traverse City area noted 11 to 22 percent business increases this summer over last. At Ludington, chamber of commerce officials called the summer "the best ever," citing large influxes of Michigan visitors. The number of persons taking the Sleeping Bear Scenic Dune Rides at Glen Haven jumped 10 percent for the June-August period, while the operators of Windmill Island at Holland blamed "the economy" for their 10 percent visitor drop.

The East Michigan Tourist Association estimated that their members' business was down 12 percent in June

compared to June, 1973. However, July had a two percent increase from the year before, and a five percent jump was recorded in August.

Chamber officials at Mackinaw City and Gaylord reported business up 10 to 15 percent for the summer. The tourist trade was estimated to be about the same as last summer at Alpena and slightly less than the 1973 season at Clare. Pinconning cheese shops and Zehnder's and Bavarian Inn at Frankenmuth reported 15 percent business increases this summer. Mackinaw Island fudge shop sales jumped 12 to 15 percent during June through August over 1973.

In southeast Michigan, tourism officials said this summer's business dropped about five percent from 1973. However, they indicated that the 1973 summer season was the best ever recorded.

A decline in the number of out-of-state tourists was the reason Greenfield Village officials gave for a 16.5 percent attendance drop in July and a 12 percent decrease in August. The Detroit Zoo also cited a decline in non-Michigan

visitors in explaining its five percent summer attendance drop. On the plus side, commercial attractions in the Irish Hills reported an overall 20 percent business increase during June through August.

Despite the increase in Auto Club member routings to the U.P., the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association, while avoiding

specific estimates, reported that summer business was at below-normal levels. Mackinac Bridge crossings were down two percent for June, July and August. The Iron Mountain Iron Mine recorded a 10 percent visitor drop for this summer, and chamber of commerce officials at Sault Ste. Marie estimated that summer

tourism was down eight to 11 percent.

State-run tourist information centers at Ironwood and Menominee in the western U.P. reported 7.7 percent fewer visitors this summer than June through August in 1973. Both facilities primarily service out-of-state tourists, especially travelers from Wisconsin and Illinois.

Wrap 'em Right

Continued from Page 1-B

Steimel says the latter is a 3-M product and worth seeking out.

Wrapped packages, the postal service stipulates, should be secured with strong twine, not ordinary string. The twine should be knotted at several intersecting points to keep it from loosening.

All packages that contain delicate articles should be marked "Fragile."

The name and address of the person to whom your package is being mailed should be laced on a piece of paper INSIDE the package before it is wrapped. (This can be done attractively on a large gift tag.)

This is part of the packaging "insurance" Steimel says can make certain the package is delivered even if the outside address is lost or obliterated.

Address the package on the outside completely and legibly. Be sure to put your return address on the package. But, the postal service requests, put only one address where the package is being sent on the outside, on one side only.

Be sure to include proper ZIP code as mail with a ZIP is processed more rapidly, especially during the busy holiday season.

Finally, when you take your package to the post office to be mailed, consider taking postal insurance if the package contains gifts of value. It costs only 30 cents to insure up to \$15 value and only 60 cents for the maximum \$200. Be sure to keep your receipts to prove the value of the gift.

Since it's already past the postal service deadlines for international surface parcel mail to Europe, South and Central America, Africa and the Near East (November 11 and 1), it's none too soon to finish shopping and begin wrapping.

Boost Autumn Travel

Auto Club Likes Frost

Take crisp autumn days and nights tinged with frost, add the crunch of leaves underfoot and the cheers of football fans. Season with antique shows, silent movie classics, sports events, red-coated hunters and a sprinkle of Christmas and you have November in Michigan.

According to the Michigan Tourist Council's Calendar of Travel Events, the month holds hundreds of things to do.

In the Henry Ford Museum a special exhibit, "Styles and Tastes in the Decorative Arts, 1865-1915" will be on display through November 24.

Recent paintings by Paul Robberts, Western Michigan University Professor of Art, will be on exhibit November 6-27 at the Kalamazoo Institute of Art, Kalamazoo.

Yesterday's tastes and treasures are the star attractions at the 27th Annual Antiques Market and Sale, November 14-16 at the Masonic Temple, Temple and Second Streets in Detroit.

In addition to a wide variety of antiques and collectables for browsing and buying, visitors can take home homemade treats from the Pantry Shelf, pick-up handmade Christmas gifts and decorations, see demonstrations of canning, rushing and other forgotten crafts and enjoy a number of other out-of-the-ordinary attractions.

Antiques come to the fore again November 30-December 1 with the Genesee Valley Antiques Dealers Association Show and Sale. The show will be held at the Hamady Jr. High School, one block east of the I-75 and Pierson Road exit near Flint.

Deer season opens in Michigan November 15 and that's the signal for Grayling's Annual Red Coat Roundup,

November 14-16. Highlight of the event is the traditional community buck pole. To be eligible for buck pole prizes, all hunters must have a 1974 Red Coat Roundup button.

Michigan Speed Skating competition opens its season November 30-December 1, with the City Indoor Championships at Alpena.

The first sparkles of Christmas begin showing up this month with a Christmas Walk and Greens Sale, November 15-16 in Battle Creek. Next, on November 24, Frankenmuth holds its first annual Christmas Lighting ceremony.

Santa arrives in Milford November 30, escorted by the annual Christmas Parade and one of the season's top favorites, Fantasyland at Kennedy Memorial Center. Lincoln Park opens November 30 for the enchantment of all ages through December 24.

This old fashioned Christmas display includes delightful animated scenes, impish elves and pixies, a street of toy shops, candy store, bell ringers and a giant doll house inhabited by 500 dolls. And last, but definitely not least, Hudson's "fantabulous" Thanksgiving Day parade in downtown Detroit.

For a complete listing of November's events in Michigan and a look at what's coming up in December, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48266.

Michigan residents, out of the Lansing area, can call TOLL FREE — for travel and vacation information by dialing 1-800-292-2520, residents of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania dial 1-800-248-9610.

Hopkins Leaves Nature Program

William F. Hopkins, who has developed a nature interpretive program at two Metroparks in Wayne County, retired November 1, 1974.

The first nature trails were the Bob White and Paw Paw trails opened in the 1950's at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville. In 1963 a seasonal nature center opened with exhibits available May through October. Thousands of area youngsters, including several school groups, have used these trails for self-guided hikes.

Hopkins, who started as a seasonal naturalist at Kensington Metropark in 1952, became chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority in February, 1953, and pioneered the development of the nature interpretive program at all Metroparks.

The program includes nature trails for self-guided hikes, naturalist-led hikes for school groups and special Sunday morning walks for the general public, exhibits at the nature centers, leader orientation programs, lectures provided at the Nature Centers for school

classes and a program of naturalists' lectures at schools during the winter months.

Hopkins has also been working on an expanded nature interpretive program at the new Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock, with will open sometime in 1975. The \$300,000 development, made possible through state recreational bond monies administered by the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing, includes a large nature center and several nature trails.

Oakwoods Metropark has been one of the major projects coordinated by Hopkins since

1972 when a heart attack forced him to resign as "chief naturalist." Now a park naturalist, he has coordinated the planning and development of this project with several Authority officials, including Thomas H. Smith, chief naturalist, and Robert Wittersheim, park naturalist assigned to Oakwoods.

Hopkins pointed out that the Authority's program has been a success because it has held to a high standard, consistently attracted outstanding naturalists, and that the public of all ages has responded because of an innate interest in all living things.

The Association of

Interpretive Naturalists (AIN) presented its "1972 AIN Fellow Award" to Hopkins for his contributions and leadership to this professional group since 1958 and for the excellent program he developed for the HCMA Metroparks.

A few weeks ago Hopkins received the "1974 HCMA RECOGNITION AWARD" from his fellow employees for his outstanding contribution to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority covering more than 22 years of service.

Hopkins was with the United States Forest Service (1934-39), the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (1939-49), except for military service in the Navy (1942-44). He also served as President of the Michigan Parks Association in 1971.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1934. In a few weeks he and his wife will move from Michigan to Sugar Loaf Shores, a community near Key West, Florida.

Watchers

Enjoy M-29

Driving M-29 along the St. Clair River between Algonac and Port Huron provides 29 miles of boat watching, hard-to-beat scenery, unusual chances to visit Canada, historical attractions, and good restaurants, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Take boat watching. On no other long stretch of highway in Michigan can ships be seen gliding so close to shore, so near that observers can make out every feature," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

The St. Clair River is one of the world's greatest and busiest shipping waterways, Ratke pointed out. Ships coming from the upper Great Lakes enter the river at Port Huron and pass the river towns of Marysville, St. Clair, Marine City and Algonac before heading across Lake St. Clair and entering the Detroit River. In contrast, cruisers and speed boats pulling water skiers can be seen skimming over the river's surface.

Algonac is the most southern point on M-29 to begin ship watching. Besides Algonac's City Park, Algonac State Park, two miles north, is an excellent spot for this pastime. At the latter, ships pass by about as close as anywhere since the river is only a half-mile wide at this point. Camping also is available at this park.

Henry's and Sid's at Algonac both offer a combination of good food and ship watching.

Marine City, eight miles north of Algonac, also offers good boat watching in two waterfront parks.

If you dine at the St. Clair Inn, you can watch the big freighters almost in its front yard. A similar dining spot is Fisherman's Wharf, between St. Clair and Marysville. St. Clair's excellent shopping center has been described as America's unique urban renewal project. Its setting offers a breathtaking view of the river.

Port Huron, onetime French trading post, is at the end of the drive and offers varied attractions. The largest city in this section of eastern Michigan, it is the U.S. end of the Blue Water Bridge, a leading Michigan gateway to Canada. The bridge is one of the few open to pedestrians, thereby also affording a good spot for ship watching.

Overlooking Port Huron and the St. Clair River is the Foggcuter, atop the Peoples Bank Building, another good spot to combine dining and panoramic ship watching.

Port Huron's most famous all-time citizen is Thomas A. Edison, even though the noted inventor spent only the period from his seventh to sixteenth years here before striking out on his own as a journeyman telegrapher.

At the northern edge of Port Huron, the Fort Gratiot lighthouse can be viewed.

Continued from Page 3-B

planting seeds in the earth and watching them grow," Ball says.

"WHEN A CITY CHILD drinks milk he may believe it originated in the supermarket," Ball suggests. "Watching the cows being milked will be a revelation." And a note for parents: "Eating his vegetables might become a pleasure when he's seen ears of corn on the stalks, crisp cucumbers on the vine and has helped to dig potatoes in the field."

A farm vacation can provide insight for adults too.

"Everyone is concerned about food these days, but not everyone understands the work involved in growing food," Ball says. "Living on a farm for a brief period would bring about person-to-person contact between farmers and consumers."

New Blood Treatment

Aids Heart Patients

Treatment with a powerful blood-pressure reducing agent may help tide patients over for surgery to correct a "leaky" heart valve when more traditional treatment fails, a team of Chapel Hill scientists reported at the 47th Annual Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association.

The researchers used the agent sodium nitroprusside to maintain adequate heart function in patients with severe mitral regurgitation, a leak in the one-way valve regulating blood flow into the left ventricle, the main pumping chamber of the heart.

According to Dr. William Grossman, spokesman for a research team from the University of North Carolina, the drug was credited with saving the lives of two patients who were near death at the time of administration.

Probably the most common form of valvular heart disease, mitral regurgitation means blood backspill. Instead of all the blood in the left ventricle being pumped into the general circulation, most of it gushes back through the faulty valve greatly increasing the pressure in the veins draining the lungs, leading to severe congestion and shortness of breath. In addition, the heart must work harder to maintain an adequate blood supply to the body.

The valve defect may stem from a variety of causes, most notably rheumatic heart disease, heart attack and bacterial infection.

Treatment depends on severity. Many patients can be carried a long time with proper medical treatment. But as the valve leak worsens, about half of the patients will at some point become candidates for surgery, involving implantation of an artificial valve.

In many instances, Dr. Grossman explained, patients referred for surgery already have severe heart failure, with the heart unable to maintain adequate pumping function to meet the body's blood requirements.

To improve heart function enough to get the patient to surgery, medical specialists

commonly prescribe digitalis, which increases pumping force, and diuretics to remove excess body fluids, thereby easing the workload on the heart.

The Chapel Hill researchers found that sodium nitroprusside can produce dramatic improvement in patients who had failed to respond to traditional therapy.

The drug, the most potent vasodilator known, acts to relax small arteries throughout the body. In this way, the resistance against which the heart has to pump is lowered.

According to Dr. Grossman, the drug was administered intravenously to seven patients with severe mitral regurgitation.

The researchers observed a 41 percent improvement in cardiac output (the amount of blood pumped into the general circulation each minute), a 25 percent decrease in the amount of blood spilling back

through the diseased valve and a 55 percent reduction in the abnormally high pressure found in the pulmonary veins, which drain blood from the lungs.

It is this high pressure in the pulmonary veins, Dr. Grossman explains, that accounts in large measure for the severe shortness of breath characteristically seen in the late stages of mitral regurgitation.

Dr. Grossman said that it was "our impression that the nitroprusside treatment was life-saving in two of the patients who were moribund at the time of its administration, and showed remarkable improvement within 15 minutes of starting on the drugs."

Collaborating with Dr. Grossman in the study were University of North Carolina colleagues, Drs. Charles Harshaw, Alan Munro and Lambert P. McLaurin.

Maynard Ferguson

Featured in Concert

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra will appear in concert at Clarenceville High's Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, on Sunday and Monday, November 24 and 25, at 8 p.m., as part of the Clarenceville Jazz Series.

Ferguson, whose band is probably the most popular on the road today, is no stranger to Clarenceville. He was introduced, with his new English band, to Detroit audiences there about three years ago. He has since made at least two appearances a year, playing to SRO crowds of youthful jazz buffs, as well as older fans, who remember him from the days when he played with BoydARBurn, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet and Stan Kenton and with his own band in the late 50's and early 60's.

Following established procedure, two great warm-

up bands will perform pre-concert, beginning at about 7:30 each evening: Sunday — The Okemus High Jazz Ensemble, just back from a summer road tour to Colorado and basking in the success of their newest album "Rocky Mountain High", featuring a young trumpeter blowing incredible high notes on Maynard's "Give it One". Monday — The Schoolcraft College Jazz Ensemble, who are busily and diligently rehearsing Ferguson's difficult rendition of "Pocahontas".

Tickets are \$4. each and may be purchased at the Clarenceville box office in the auditorium on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and at Hammel Music, 15630 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Mail orders will be accepted by sending a check or money order made payable to "Clarenceville Entertainment Series" to: Mrs. Bonnie Garrison, 20135 Rensselaer, Livonia, 48152. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For information, phone Mrs. Garrison at 476-1060 or Midge Ellis at 591-6549, during business hours.

Church Plans Show

Pilgrim United Church of Christ presents an arts and crafts boutique and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 36075 West Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things

APPOINTMENT of Douglas A. Pattison as administrative manager of Interstate Alarm Systems, Inc. of Pontiac, Oakland County's largest and oldest alarm company (Interstate provides security for the Northville Schools) was announced by P. David Vincent, of Northville, president of Audio Alert, Inc.



DOUGLAS PATTISON

Interstate Alarm is one of seven Audio Alert affiliates in Southeastern Michigan, Kansas and Florida.

Pattison, his wife and four children have been residents of Northville for five years. Pattison joins Interstate Alarm after 18 years with Western Electric Company in Plymouth.

Pattison is well known in the area for his participation in the Northville Hockey Association, as a founder, board member, and coach of the Pee Wee Travel team.

In his new position, Pattison is responsible for the internal operation of Interstate Alarm's Central Station as well as being the liaison with all community police departments.

MARTIN'S JEWELRY in the Brighton Mall, is inviting young women of the area to enter the Art Carved Mademoiselle "Sparkle and Shine Sweepstakes." All they have to do is stop in and

fill out a Sweepstakes entry form. The finalist will be chosen at random on or before December 20, 1974. The first prize will be First Love, an Artcarved diamond ring. There will be awarded a total of \$50,000 in prizes with each participating store, including Martin's, having a winner.

MARKETING



WILLIAM WOOD

Action Group Inc., specializing in marketing and business communications, has opened offices at 700 East Maple in Birmingham.

Production services in the field of communications will include research, scripting, video-taping, slides, motion pictures, printed materials and all services for fully integrated and marketing oriented business meetings.

President of the newly formed company is Victor F. Radcliffe of Birmingham, with William L. Wood of Novi as executive vice president, and John Graffius of Grosse Pointe as production coordinator.

JERRY J. ROZEMA, president of Cardinal West, Inc., REALTORS, formally Funk Realty Co., has been elected president of the boards of directors of the United Northwestern Realty

Association (UNRA) and the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of REALTORS (WWOCB) for 1975.

He will succeed Lois C. Dicks, REALTOR-Associate and an office manager of Real Estate One.

Other officers elected for the two boards for 1975 are Theodore Zukosky, broker-president of

Cardinal Realty, vice president; Don Wolfe, broker with Harry S. Wolfe Company, secretary, and Louise Cutler, REALTOR-Associate with James C. Cutler Realty, treasurer.

Zukosky and Mrs. Cutler also were re-elected to second three-year terms on the two boards.



ON BOARD — Passing the gavel denoting the presidency of the United Northwestern Realty Association and the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of REALTORS, 1974 President Lois C. Dicks congratulates Jerry J. Rozema, elected to the office for 1975. Other newly-elected officers for the two boards are (left to right) Louise Cutler of

Northville, treasurer; Don Wolfe, secretary; and Theodore Zukosky, vice president.

Babson Report: Wintry Economy Crunch Stings

Continued from Page 3-B

because of the fact that electric utilities require enormous amounts of capital for expansion. Recent money market conditions made it extremely costly, if not impractical, for the companies to raise debt capital while at the same time the depressed prices of their common stocks made equity financing unfeasible.

In fact, owing to their financial dilemma and the slowdown in customer demand, some electric utilities announced cutbacks in their capital spending programs.

SINCE THE plight-laden

electric utility industry is the principal user of power generating equipment, it is reasonable to assume that the demand for such heavy machinery will grow at a slower rate over the next few years. It should be kept in mind, however, that we are speaking of a slowdown only in the rate of growth. There will be other factors which will tend to keep dollar sales high.

For instance, inflation itself will create greater dollar volume even while the physical volume expansion rate eases. And there will be more nuclear plants in coming years, involving higher price tags. Another factor is the large backlog of orders

which the producers of steam generating equipment currently have on hand, plus the fact that these companies are also involved in other expanding activities.

IN HIS ECONOMIC message to the Congress in October, President Ford mentioned several proposals which could benefit the electric utilities. Included was a suggested increase in the investment tax credit from the current 4 percent to 10 percent on outlays for new production facilities. Also significant was his proposal to allow corporations a tax deduction for the

cash dividends payable on preferred stock issued after Dec. 31, 1974. This could help many utilities to raise equity capital and maintain their debt-to-equity ratio.

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- LOW-SALT DIETS
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WESTERN AUTO STORE 124 W. Main Brighton 229 7092	GEORGE B. RATZ & SON HARDWARE 331 W. Main Brighton 229 8321

Nature Walk Stated Sunday At Metropark

The monthly guided nature walk at the nature interpretive area of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson will take place on Sunday, November 17 starting at 8 a.m.

Designed primarily for family and individuals, this walk starts from the Nature Center and takes from 1 to 2 hours. Persons should dress according to the weather and wear warm shoes. Things to see along the trail this time of year include mammals, bird feeders, and geese and ducks.

For details phone Kensington Metropark, 685-1561 (Milford)

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Michigan Bell

Another Shut-out, 24-0

Third Quarter Mustang Rally Snarers Lions

An all-around victory. That's the only way Northville's 24-0 win over a stubborn South Lyon team can be described.

While millions were watching Michigan State's upset win over number one Ohio State on TV, hundreds of loyal Mustang and Lion fans came to watch their teams with identical 6-2 records do battle on a cool but beautifully clear fall Saturday afternoon.

The South Lyon team, known as a second half club, looked as if it played two first halves against Northville. The Lions fought gamely during the first two quarters, but just plain fell apart during the third period.

Mustangs, number two finisher in the Western Six, didn't wait long to put their first six pointer on the scoreboard. South Lyon kicked off to Northville as the game began and the Mustangs ripped gaping holes in the Lion line as eight rushing plays, added to a 15 yard pass interference call, moved the Mustangs from their own 13 yard line to the Lion eight yard mark.

Junior halfback Bruce McGlory took a pitch-out on the left side from quarterback Eric Lampela and, evading tacklers, scrambled eight yards into the end zone. Kicker Keith Trumbull came on and added the extra point.

During the remainder of the first half, the two teams seemed to move at will up and down the field, but neither team was quite able to put the ball over.

The Lions, especially, seemed to be jinxed. After moving the ball three times toward what looked like a possible score, turn-overs ended the threat. Driving toward the Northville goal line, the Lion signal-caller lost his grasp on the ball and Bill Piccolo scooped up the ball.

Later, South Lyon drove to the Mustang 13 yard line only to have Northville's Jim Eaker pounce on a loose ball. As soon as the Lions got the ball back from the Mustangs, they started another drive which ended when senior Mustang captain Jerry Fulcher took advantage of a miscued hand-off to give the Northville squad possession on its own 16 yard line. Scott Leu also recorded an interception for the Mustangs in the first half.

The Mustangs came back from the lockerroom with their minds set on one thing—score. And that they did.

Two plays after the initial Mustang kick-off to the Lions, Northville's Larry Pink intercepted a Lion pass at the South Lyon 25 yard line and returned it to the 16. Halfback Doug Crisan took the ball and crashed through the right side for a gain of 12 yards.

Quarterback Lampela took the snap and ran straight through the large hole opened up by the offensive line for the Mustang's second touchdown. Trumbull's kick was again a bulls-eye making the score 14-0.

The tide was turning in favor of the Mustangs. On third down and seven to go after the Mustangs kicked off, the Lion quarterback faded back for a pass but underthrew it.

Big Mustang tackle Bill Potter turned around just in time to shovel in the pass and, carrying the ball for the first time in his high school career, churned his 230 pound body into action. Potter ran the ball back 20 yards before finally being caught from behind at the Lion 20 yard line.

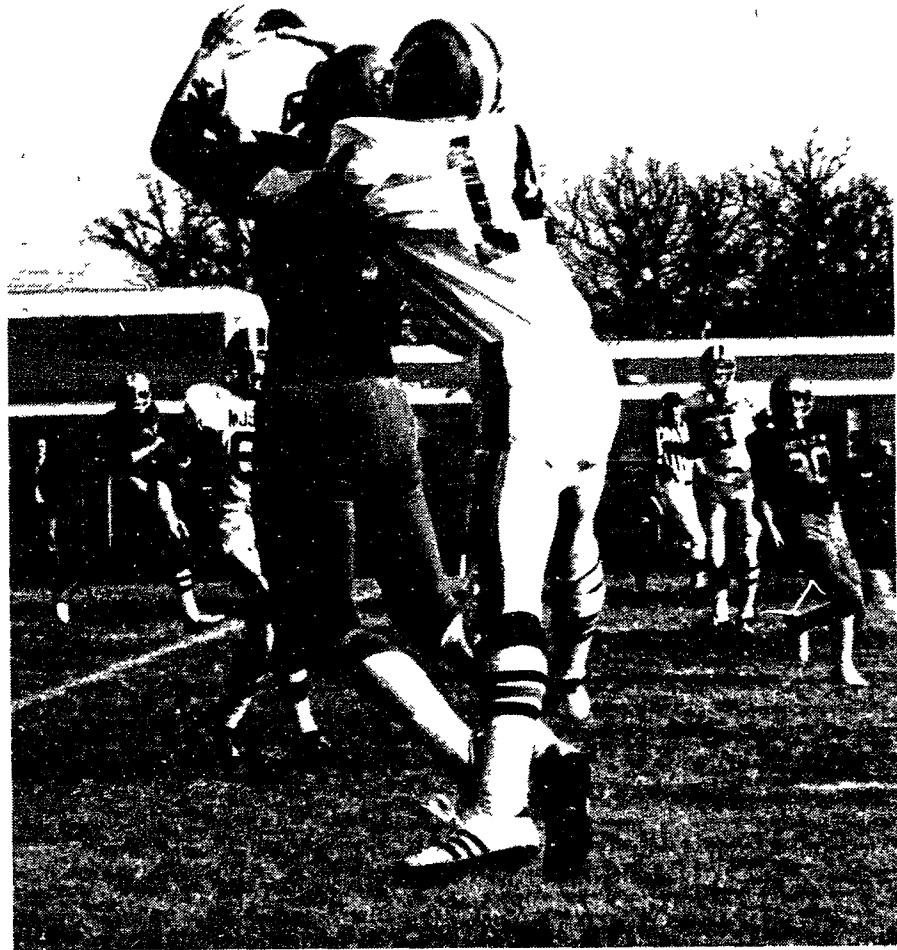


Photo by Sherrie Cannon

Jerry Fulcher (14) protects against a pass

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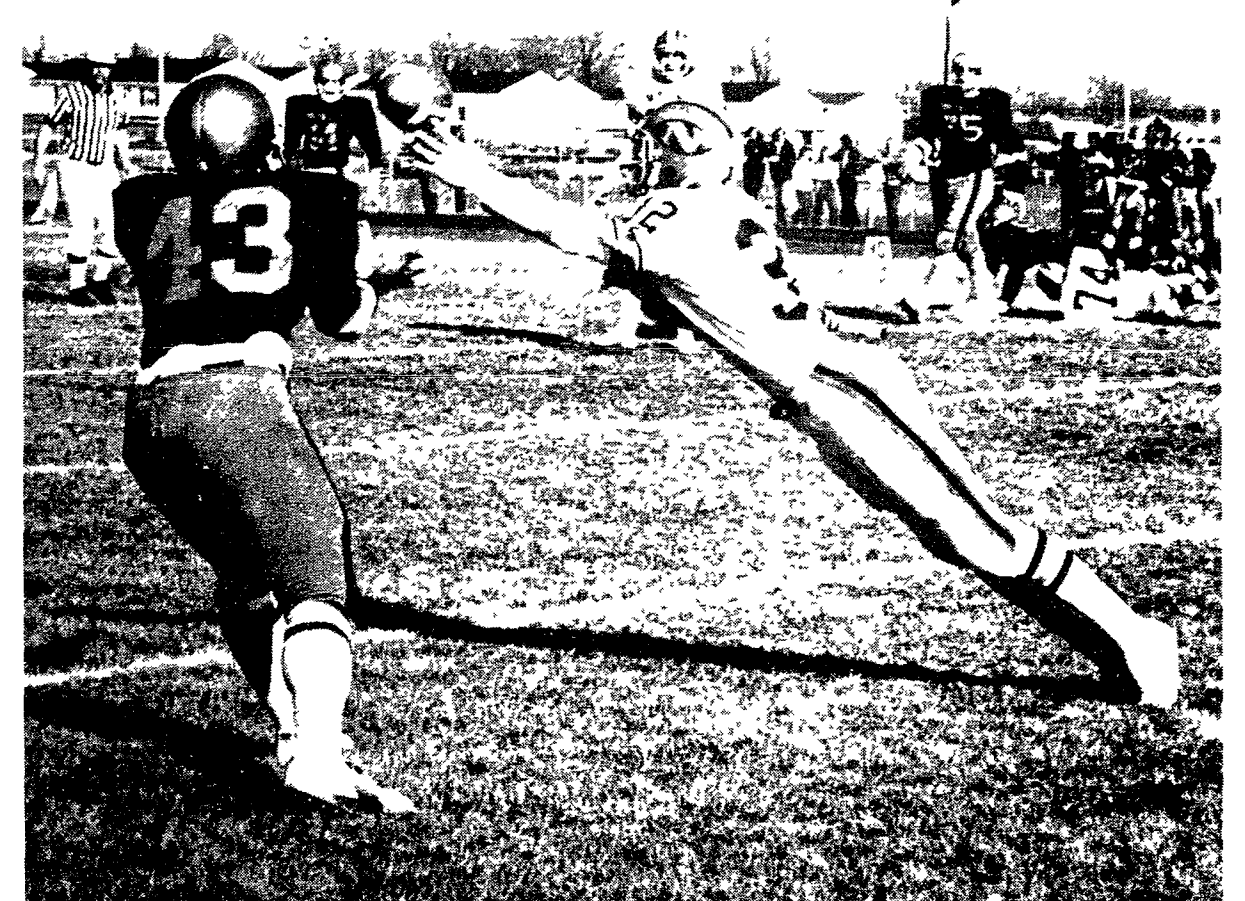
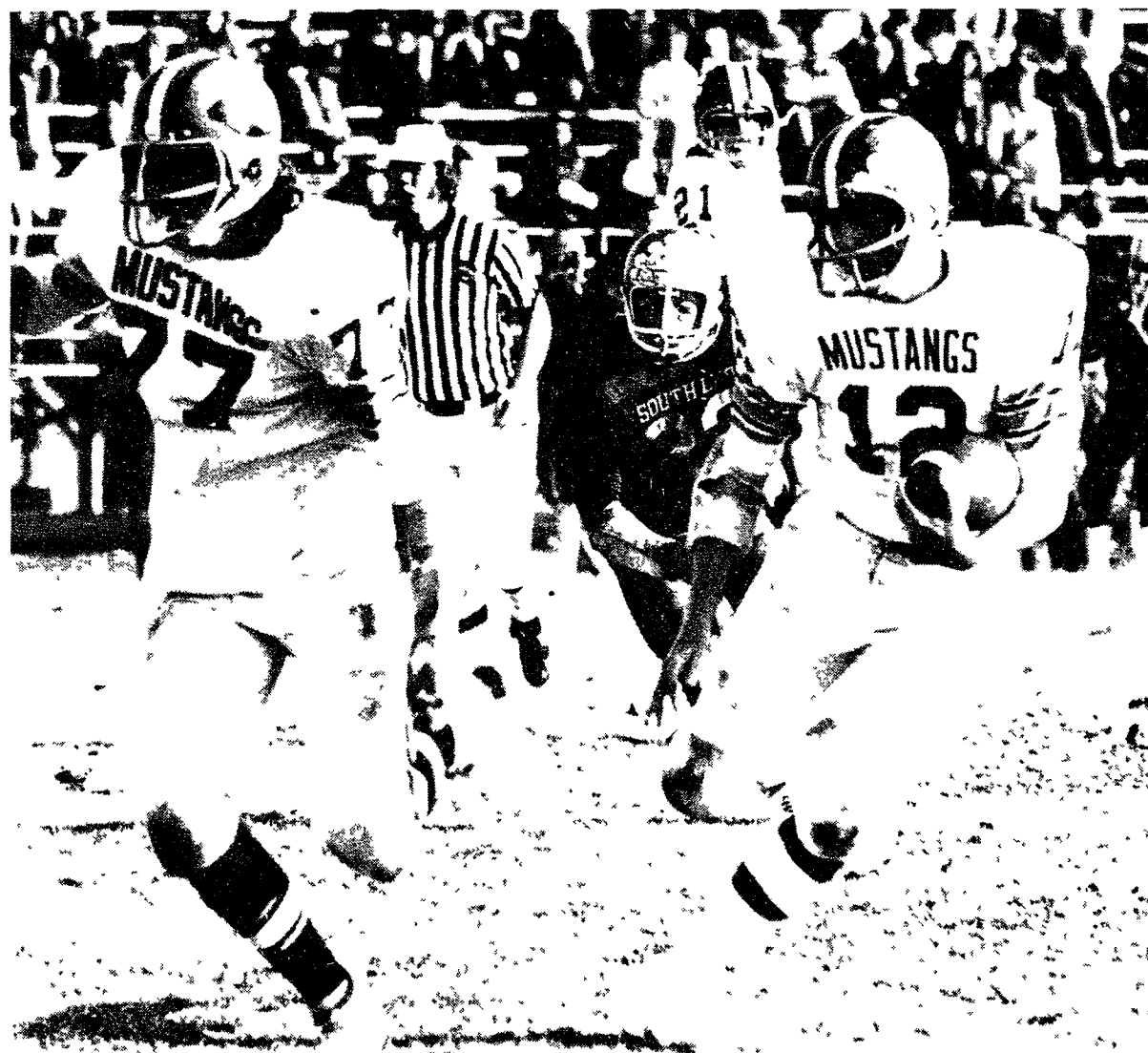


Photo by Sherrie Cannon

Wally Armstrong (32) successfully blocks a South Lyon pass

	NORTHVILLE	South Lyon
First Downs	25	24
Offensive Plays	67	56
Rushing Yardage	183	161
Passes Attempted	6	14
Passes Completed	1	6
Passing Yardage	10	41
Passes Intercepted (by)	4	0
Fumbles (by)	1	6
Fumbles lost	1	4
Penalties	8	4
Yards Lost Penalties	97	50
Rushing Northville — Crisan (26), Fulcher (7), Lampela (7), Pink (2), McGlory (4), Hill (1) for minus 4).		Marrone (2) 0



Doug Crisan (12) follows blocker Rick Norton (77) on way to 100 yards against South Lyon

All-Conference Teams Selected

SEC—

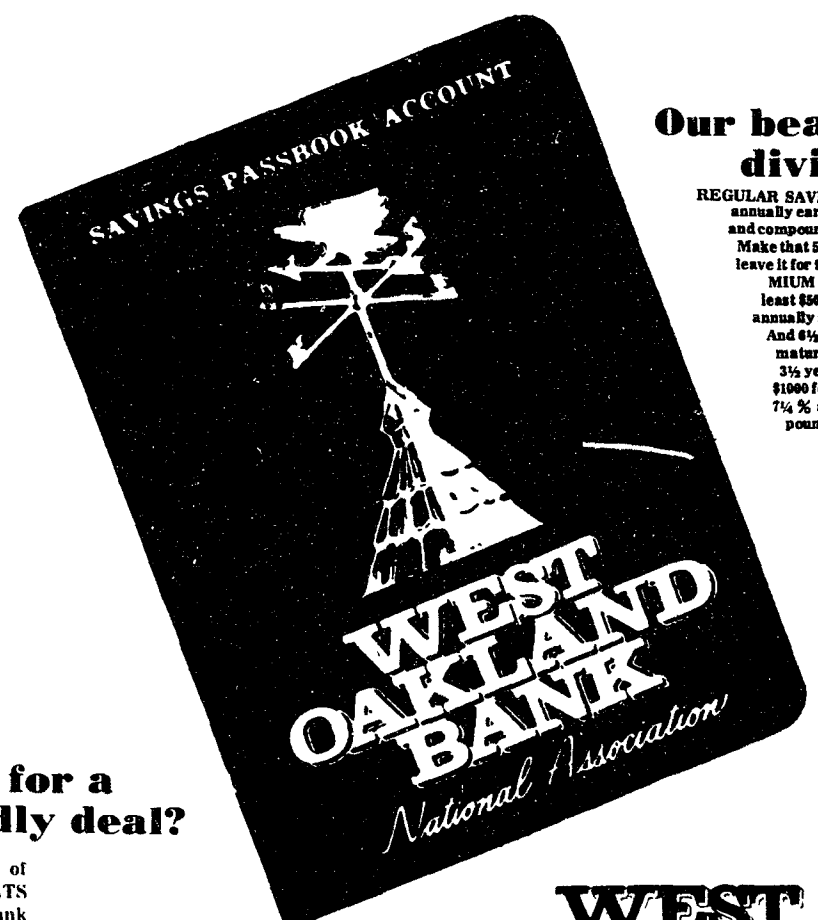
See Page 5-C

Western Six—

See Page 3-C

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SEC Champs Fall 18-13

Lowly Jets Halt 'Green Machine'

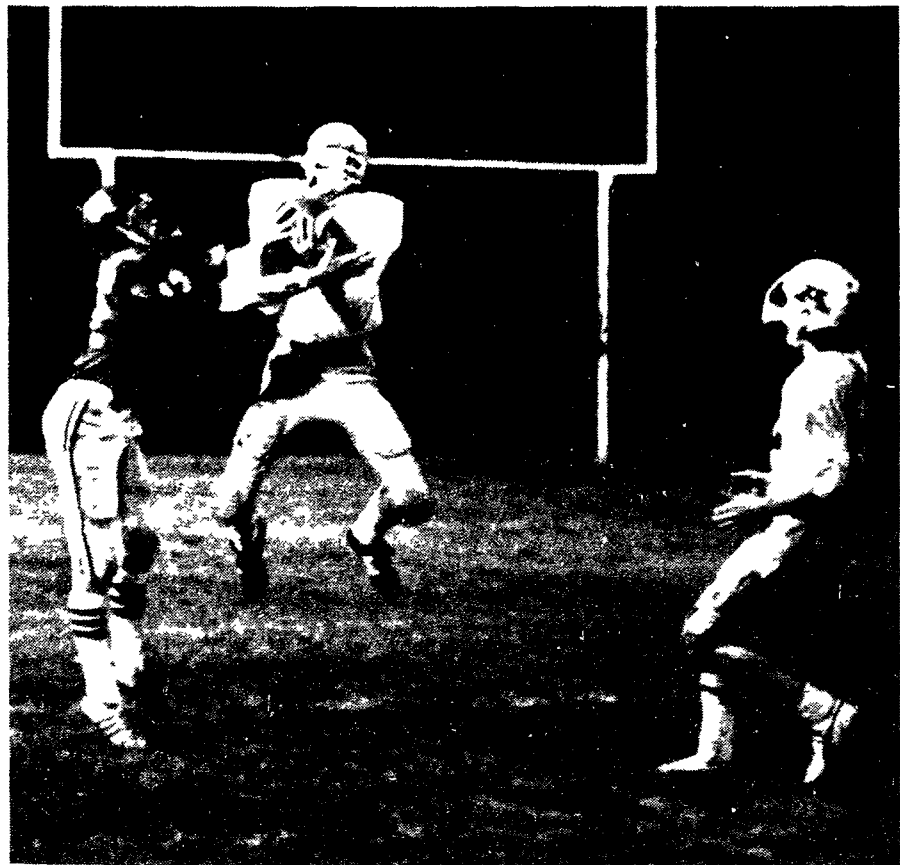
Let's pretend... Pretend the last game never happened... Better yet, pretend Novi closed out its 1974 season and wrapped its third straight championship with that Game of The Year bonanza over Saline back on October 11... Because the Green Machine — the humming, scare-the-dickens — out-of-opponents machine — coughed and sputtered and finally clanked to a season halt before the assault of lowly Airport Friday night. The Jets — doormat of the Huron Conference with a 3-5 record — upset the Southeastern Conference champs, 18-13.

Bill Kohn's Carleton crew demonstrated early that it meant business. Taking just seven plays to march 60 yards after receiving the opening kick, the Jets pushed to the 2 where Quarterback Mike Haywood took it in for the score. The pass for two extra points fizzled. Airport's sophomore halfback, Dave Malone, carried six of the eight plays in that first attack. And the 165 pound speedster kept it up all night. Novi bounced right back after that initial score to punch across a six pointer of its own at the tail end of a 68-yard drive.

Camped at the 12 in a third down situation, Novi's Quarterback Pat McAllen fired a pass to the Wildcats' big end, Mike Collins, who made a spectacular catch to score the TD. Although an offsides penalty nullified his first extra point kick, Halfback Bill Barr came right back with another perfectly executed boot to give Novi a one point edge, 7-6, going into the second quarter. Early in the second stanza, an alert Novi lineman picked off a Carleton pitch out and rolled in for what looked like a 56 yard TD. But a 15-yard penalty assessed against Novi nullified the TD, although the

Wildcats were awarded possession at their own 42. As the intermission neared, both teams scored quickly. Novi pushed over first — a 13-yard dash by Andy McComas after Center John Pitt recovered an Airport fumble. Then the Jets took advantage of a great run-back to push over from the 4 in six plays. Malone scored the touchdown. Neither team scored extra points following these scores, so going into the intermission Novi was on top, 13-12. An interception in the third quarter — second for the Jets that period — set the stage for Carleton's winning

touchdown. Novi was at the Jets' 30 in a third down situation when the visitors intercepted. In six plays resulting in three first downs, the Jets pushed to the 3 where Malone crashed over the left side for the score early in the fourth quarter. Again Carleton's pass for the two extra points failed. Just as happened at Lincoln earlier in the season, the Wildcats tried desperately in the closing minutes to head off the upset. And they came within just three yards of doing it. On second down at the Jets' 34, with one minute to go, Novi pushed to the 3 on a beautiful pass play. But in four plays was unable to push the ball into the end zone — as a matter of fact Carleton's defense had pushed the Wildcats back away from the goal line when the game ended.



INTERCEPTION — Novi was camped on its own 30 in a third down situation when the Jets' Mike Haywood picked off this pass at the 38 to set the stage for Airport's winning touchdown.

Novi Skid Apparent in Season Tally

Looking back over the past season, Novi coaches can be thankful their toughest games came early in the season when the Wildcats were healthy and sharp. As the season ground down to the chaff of the conference, the local footballers began to look like convalescing hospital patients. Riddled with injuries, the Wildcats were not nearly as sharp and aggressive at the end of the season as they were at the start. The last three games were relatively dismal performances, but fortunately the Wildcats clinched the title early — thanks to a homecoming win over Brighton and arch-rival South Lyon's loss to Chelsea. Novi's skid is easily apparent in a compilation of statistics. Its rushing performance was off, and so too was its first-down advantage. And significantly, the Wildcats' mistakes resulted in a mountain of penalties that catapulted as the season neared an end. The Wildcats nearly lost as many yards via the penalty route as they gained in passing. Through the nine

game season, they were assessed a total of 516 yards. Their opponents, on the other hand, were penalized 302 yards. In the air, Novi completed 33 of its 95 passes for a total net gain of 653 yards. Opponents picked up 569 yards in completing 32 of 101 passes. That averages out at 73 yards gained per game for Novi, compared with an average of 63 for opponents. The Wildcats averaged 10 passes per game, their opponents 11, and they and their opponents averaged four completions per game. Novi's best passing effort was produced against Milan — a game in which substitute quarterback Pat McAllen was filling the shoes of the injured Gary Ford. Completing seven of 14 passes, the Wildcats gained 168 yards in the air while Milan was held yardless. Novi's most painful game so far as penalties are concerned was its homecoming contest with Brighton. In that game the Wildcats were assessed 118 yards, least number of penalties were picked up at Saline and Lincoln where the Wildcats were assessed 30 yards each game.

Novi averaged 57 yards of penalties per game. Fumbles were costly as well. Novi lost an average of two per game, while their opponents gave up an average of one per game. Although the Wildcats' passing picked up under their southpaw quarterback McAllen, their most formidable persuader was the ground attack directed by Quarterback Ford. The Wildcats piled up 1,829 yards rushing through nine games, while holding their opponents out to 1,068. That averages out to 203 yards per game for Novi, 119 for opponents. In their last three games, however, the Wildcats were

playing well under their season average. They rushed 146 yards against Lincoln, 160 yards against Milan, and only 105 against Airport. Best ground attack for Novi was against Dexter when the Wildcats rolled up 362 yards compared with 84 for Dexter. Another big game was against South Lyon. The Wildcats picked up 272 yards, while the Lions managed only 43. Against Northville — the first game of the season — Novi had only 111 yards rushing, while the Mustangs piled up 221. In first downs the Wildcats were easily on top with 116 for an average of 13 per game. Their opponents picked up 65 first downs for an average of seven per game.

Schedule Safety Classes

Walled Lake Schools Community Education Department is sponsoring two Snowmobile Safety classes for students 12-16 years old interested in obtaining their Snowmobile Safety Certificates. The classes are free and will be held in the cafeteria at Western High School, 600 Beck Road. Students may choose from a Monday - Wednesday class which will meet from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. on November 18, 20, 25, and 27 or they can choose

the Tuesday - Thursday class which will meet from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. on November 19, 21, 26, and December 3. Class sizes are limited to forty students. Registrations are only being accepted by phone at the community education office, 624-0202.

Sets Meeting

An area club for skiers is being formed with singles and family groups both invited to participate. Under sponsorship of the Plymouth Cultural Center, the first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Those attending the meeting will indicate what type of activities they would like to have planned. Additional information is available from the center, 455-6620.

Plans Clinic

The Third Annual Schoolcraft College Wrestling Clinic will be held Saturday, November 18. Open to high school and college wrestlers and coaches, the clinic will feature Stan Abel, coach of the 1974 NCAA wrestling champions at the University of Oklahoma. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Schoolcraft physical education building with a \$2 fee for wrestlers and \$3 for coaches. Coaches attending with ten or more of their wrestlers are admitted free. For further information contact Dr. Marvin Gans, director of health, physical education and athletics, 591-6400, extension 403.

REPLAY

with Chuck Shonta



Anytime a team can beat a squad as good as South Lyon 24-0, it's time to celebrate and Northville coach Chuck Shonta appeared quite pleased that his team was able to adjust to the South Lyon defense in order to get some points on the scoreboard in the second half. "We had to make many adjustments after the first half, both defensively and offensively," said Shonta. "They were jamming us inside so we started running plays off tackle." On offense, the Mustangs also had to make changes. "We had moved the tackles out at the beginning because our scouting reports indicated South Lyon liked to run outside. We started out with Pink outside. Then they started hitting us inside so we had to move him in." That change at the half made a real difference. "The second half we shut them off completely on both running and passing. That first half, they were driving on us and getting in close and then they would fumble. They were fired up and played a good ballgame. But we got the breaks and took advantage of them." Shonta was also pleased with the play of Tom Marzonie, who injured his arm in the third game of the season against Farmington Harrison and had to sit out until the final game of the season. "Marzonie looked good. He threw well. We didn't let him run because we wanted to watch out for his arm, but instead had him hand-off," said the coach. "He wanted to play and we felt it was only just to give him a shot in his last high school game. The kids came a long way from the first of the year to the end of the year. With all the losses to the team entering the year, it's a tribute to the kids that they had such an outstanding season."

Mustang of the Week



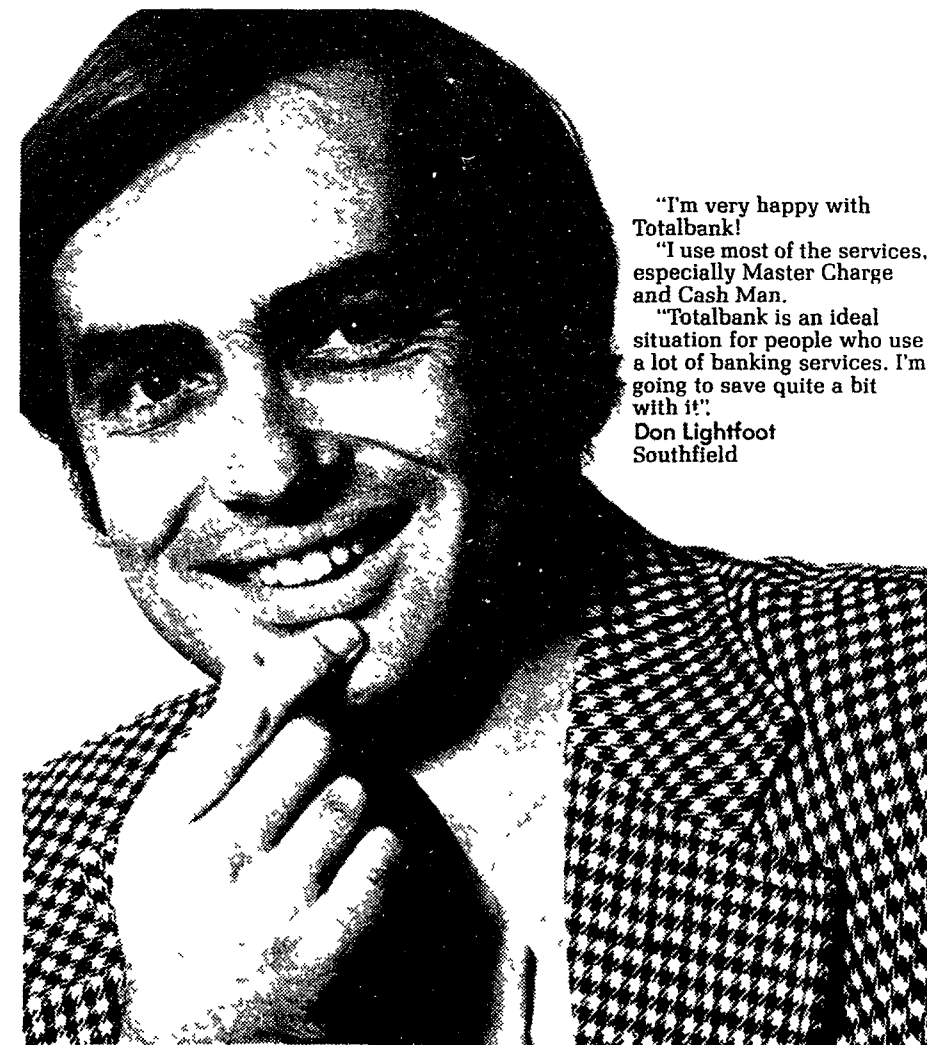
BILL POTTER

You won't find big Bill Potter setting any records on the field. That's because he's always busy trying to stop the opposing team so that the Mustangs can get back possession of that all important pigskin. But Potter's play this week was exceptional as he time and again made crucial tackles at the line. And probably no one who saw it will ever forget Potter rambling down the field after intercepting a wayward South Lyon pass. "Potter played well and led the team on points given out for first hits and assists," praised Shonta. "He also intercepted that key pass, running it back 20 yards to set up the field goal."

Hockey Seeks Young Icemen

Northville Hockey Association is still seeking 11-12 year-olds for play in the pee-wee house league. The hockey league is also still seeking two sponsors for mite teams. For further information, contact Walt Zabinski, 349-0413.

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Schoolcraft College Splits;

Soccer Team Advances

The Schoolcraft soccer team split a pair of 3-2 decisions in regional action at Elyria, Ohio last weekend, gaining a spot in the inter-regionals in Chicago November 15-16. The Ocelots downed Macomb County Community College 3-2 on Friday, but lost an overtime tilt by the same score to Lakeland College of Ohio in Saturday's championship. Both teams will advance to Chicago. Schoolcraft's victory over Macomb was paced by Kami Asdigha with two goals, and Jorge Palma with one. Palma

also scored both Ocelot goals in the Lakeland loss which was decided in a 15-minute "sudden victory" overtime period. Forwards Palma and Asdigha were named to the "All-Tournament" squad and were joined by Schoolcraft backs John Klecha and John Simpson. Coach Larry Christoff is busy readying his team, now 9-3 on the season, for the inter-regionals at College of DuPage, Chicago. Winners there go on to the Nationals in Baltimore the end of this month.

Bowling

Jacks & Jills League	
	Won Lost
John's 7 Nvile Marathon	49 21
B & R Custom Carpentry	47 16
Copy Boy Printers	46 24
IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts	42 28
Good Time Party Store	42 28
Brace Roy Realty, Inc.	40 30
Clay's Carpet Service	38 32
Six Park Party Shop	38 32
Cloverdale Country Katerer	38 32
Perlongo's 4	35 35
Blacks Hardware	32 38
Joe's Little Bar	32 38
Phil's 76 AAA Service	30 40
Timberwoods Building Co	29 41
G E Miller, Dodge	29 41
Westside Sporting Goods	28 42
Northville Lanes	26 44
Novi Tire	25 38
Arcade 5	22 48
Noders Jewelers	18 38

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Four Mustangs Are All-League

*It's Pink, Crisan,
White, Winemaster*

Northville's best year in high school football also was the best year for the Mustangs when it came down to time to pick the all-conference choices.

Four Mustang players were named to the all-conference offensive and defensive teams. On offense, senior end Bill White was chosen while running back Doug Crisan joined him.

Defensively, junior end Gary Winemaster and senior linebacker Larry Pink made the team.

Crisan, all-leaguer for the second year in a row, had 1,050 yards rushing during the season and missed being a unanimous choice of the coaches by one vote. Crisan had 950 yards rushing in his junior year.

"A lot of teams keyed on Crisan, but he still had good games against those teams keying on him," commented Mustang coach Chuck Shonta. "He had an outstanding game against Milford with 200 yards."

Six foot senior end Bill White also was instrumental in helping the Mustangs to a 7-2 record.

"He made it on offense, but we felt he could have made it either as a linebacker or tight-end onto the team," said Shonta. "We decided to have him go for the end spot because the competition was not quite so tough and we didn't want him left out in the cold if he didn't get it as tight-end."

"White had two touchdowns against Milford and he was one of the best blockers on the line," added the coach. He made some key catches all through the season."

Two hundred pound Gary Winemaster was a unanimous choice at end for the all-conference team, despite the fact he was only one of four juniors to make the offensive or defensive squads.

"Everyone was impressed with his style, just as we were," praised Shonta. "The other teams were afraid to



BILL WHITE



DOUG CRISAN



LARRY PINK



GARY WINEMASTER

run his way. Farmington Harrison felt he was the best end they played against all year."

Senior linebacker Larry Pink, who was named to the all-metro west team, as well as the all-conference team, "was just an outstanding middle linebacker," said Shonta.

"He was a unanimous choice. He got praises from all the coaches in the league and we have to rank him as the best in a league that had some outstanding linebackers."

But Shonta was disappointed about one name missing from all-conference teams—defensive halfback Scott Leu.

"We felt Scott should have been all league," said Shonta. "He missed it by only one vote."

"He had nine interceptions which set a school record, and he was a steady ball-player," recalled Shonta. "He deserved it and we tried our best to get him on, but it just didn't work out."

On the honorable mention side of the ledger, Northville had only two offensive

players, but was topheavy in the defensive bracket with five choices.

Scott Travers, 5'11" junior center made honorable mention offensively and did 6'0" 180 pound senior Bill Lusk, a guard.

Defensively the following players were named: Gary Eaker, end; Bill Potter, tackle; Scott Leu, halfback; Jerry Fulcher, halfback; and Bruce McGlory, halfback.

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OFFENSE

QB	HT	WT	YR	
Sam Pink	6-1	190	12	F. Harrison
Dave Thorne	5-10	160	12	F. Harrison
Doug Crisan	6-2	200	12	Northville
Bob Bozynski	5-10	155	12	WL Western
Craig Valassis	5-10	160	12	F. Harrison
Bill White	6-0	180	12	Northville
Greg Burke	6-2	205	12	Ply-Canton
Chuck Widmaier	6-2	185	12	Liv-Churchill
Karl Braun	6-1	200	12	F. Harrison
Steve Moravec	5-10	166	12	F. Harrison
Randy Vrision	5-10	180	11	Ply-Canton
Todd Coe	5-10	190	12	WL Western

DEFENSE

E-Gary Winemaster	6-1	200	11	Northville
Dave Pink	6-2	180	11	Ply-Canton
Dave Edwards	6-2	205	12	Ply-Canton
Geoff White	5-10	185	12	Liv-Churchill
Doug Strader	5-9	165	12	W. Mott
Wally Kurzeja	6-1	200	12	F. Harrison
L-Larry Pink	5-11	180	12	Northville
Andy Fabian	5-10	170	12	Liv-Churchill
Bob Miller	6-2	200	12	F. Harrison
Paul Rogind	5-11	165	11	F. Harrison
Ray Mander	6-3	170	12	Ply-Canton
Pete Gerbensky	6-3	175	12	WL Western

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NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number, down the left hand side from 1 to 16. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of tie, prize money will be split

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main each week

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday

Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible

Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office

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13. Colorado at Oklahoma St.	14. Texas Tech at Baylor	15. Navy at Georgia Tech	16. N.Y. Giants at Det. (tie Breaker)

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter Peggy, home from school at Grand Rapids Bible College, attended the wedding of Linda Bourguin to John Muotka at Shepherd of Lakes Lutheran Church in Walled Lake on Saturday evening. Mrs. Stewart sang two selections at the request of her niece, the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. David White of Novi Road, residents for 30 years, have moved to Howell. Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road spent last Saturday as guests of Clyde Wyatt of Plymouth.

Rosemarie Dobek, one-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dobek of Nine Mile Road, had a very special birthday party this past week with many relatives present from Flint and Sterling Heights. Also present were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of 12 Mile Road. At the recent annual meeting of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan in Flint Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road was re-elected treasurer of the association. More than 100 attended including John Mach and Fred Hembrey of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and family visited Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road, this past Sunday.

Mrs. Elayne Belanger and children of Rose City visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Sulla and family of 13 Mile Road, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family of Taft Road have returned home from spending several days in the Normal, Illinois area. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith II and family, and Pastor and Mrs. Paul Barnes, formerly of this area.

Mrs. Olive Liley of St. Ignace, returned home after spending the weekend with her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart.

The fifth grade history class of Orchard Hills School spent last Tuesday afternoon with senior residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road, who lectured on the history of Novi.

Novi Rotary Club
The Holiday Inn on Ten Mile just west of Grand River is the new meeting place of the Rotary Club which meets at noon on Thursday. This week the special speaker will be the boxing commissioner. Everyone is encouraged to bring a guest to the meeting. Last week representatives of the Farmington YMCA including director Rosemary Pulick, were present to share plans for their programs in Novi.

Novi Youth Assistance
This group met at the Holy Cross Church on Thursday, November 7 and reports were given by Clara Porter, chairman of the Bicycle Trails committee, about the surveys being conducted throughout the area this week. Pete Peterson was not at the meeting as he was attending the School Board meeting presenting a proclamation encouraging bicycle trails in Novi. John Roethel presented the master plan to those present and plans were made to look into the lack of recreation in Novi area for young people.

Novi Senior Citizens
The Novi Senior Citizens had their first meeting of the month at the United Methodist Church on 10 Mile on Wednesday, November 13. Following the covered dish luncheon there was a bazaar starting at 2 p.m. Next meeting will be November 26 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. All senior citizens in the area and their friends are urged to attend.

NESPO
The next meeting will be November 19 at the Novi Elementary School at 8 p.m. A film about breast cancer



ART AUCTION — Bonnie Hayosh (left) and Marti McCarthy show two of the pieces of art to be viewed at the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary art auction November 15. A champagne preview begins at 7:30 p.m. while the auction begins

will be shown and a nurse will be available to answer questions

Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack 239

A good turnout of cubs and families were present for bowling on Sunday. Everyone is reminded of the pack meeting scheduled for Thursday, November 14.

Novi Rotary Ann's
The next meeting will be November 26 at the home of President Margaret Johnson in South Lyon. Plans were made at the last meeting to start working at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home on a volunteer basis. Additional information will be available at the next meeting.

Novi Blue Star Mothers
There were 14 present at the anniversary luncheon last Thursday in South Lyon. Plans are continuing to be made for the Christmas remembrances to be sent to Novi servicemen. The date for those receiving mail and packages overseas before Christmas is coming up, so please contact Lottie Race at 349-2293 as soon as possible with names and addresses. On Monday, a special Veterans Day program was presented at the veterans hospital in Ann Arbor. The Novi group was represented by Mrs. Helen Burnstrom, Mrs. Winnie Dobek and Mrs. Florence Wyatt.

Novi Athletic Booster Club
Wednesday evening, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. is the date and time set for the next meeting of this club. President Fred Buck invites anyone interested in helping to further the athletic program in Novi to attend this meeting and become involved in helping the young people in the community through this program.

Novi Girl Scouts
Troops planning to use the Magic Carpet to attend the live musical play of Huckleberry Finn on November 16 should be on the

bus at 9:45 a.m. and plan to return at 1 p.m. for the morning show. Those attending the afternoon show are reminded that the bus loads at 12:45 and returns at 4 p.m.

Reservations are now being taken for the Magic Show on November 30 at the Detroit Youth Theatre at Spicer's Gift shop at the Tel Twelve Mall, or by contacting the Council office.

North Novi Civic Association
The next general meeting of the North Novi Civic Association will be on November 19 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Community Building, under the direction of President Mrs. Martha Hoyer. Invitation is extended to anyone in the north part of Novi to attend the meeting and become a working member of this group.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
Independent Club will meet on November 18 at the Lodge Hall at which time members will finish the work on the order for rain hats. Everyone is reminded to bring a sandwich. Several members attended the Past Noble Grands meeting of District 6 at South Lyon. Regular Lodge meeting will be November 14 and the Past Noble Grand will have a meeting on November 21 at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to mark the date of December 5 for the Annual Christmas dinner at Holiday Inn for the Past Noble Grands.

Novi Lions Auxiliary
The next meeting of this newly formed group will be

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SUNDAY 8:30 a.m.
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"What Are Tests For?"

at 8:30 p.m. The event will be held in the Village Oaks Clubhouse, 22730 Heatherbrae Way. For further information, call 478-1516 or 349-6134.

Monday, November 18 at the home of Mrs. Earl Bailey at 8 p.m. Every member is urged to be present. Plans are to be made for the forthcoming months.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Couple's bridge will be Saturday, November 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tuenehomme. Call Pat Kennedy for information at 349-9406. Tuesday, November 19 is the date for the Thermoscan appointment. Everyone is urged to remember this event. It will be at the United Methodist Church at 41671 10 Mile Road. In the afternoon, the monthly birthday party is being held at Whitehall Convalescent Home. Contact Carline Harwick at 349-3934. The general meeting will be November 21 at 7:45 p.m. at Village Oaks School. Mr. Irving Herman of Detroit Bank and Trust will be speaking on "Wills and Trusts." Any husband interested is invited to attend.

Parents Without Partners
Reservations for the dinner theater party on November 16 must be called into Connie before 1 p.m. Saturday at 349-9346. Next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. November 22 at

the Presbyterian Church in Northville when member Joe Daugher, who is also affiliated with Schoolcraft College, will lead a discussion on "Loneliness". Plans will also be made for Sleigh Ride in Greenfield Village for members and families on December 14.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

The next general meeting will be Wednesday, November 20 at the Orchard Hills School. The program will include a talent show presented by the children of the school under the direction of Miss Baily, the music instructor. Plans also include having a book sale at the meeting. All parents are urged to attend.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Pat Grant. Hi Bowlers include Bernice Semke with 204 in a 508 Series; Virginia Opolowski with 187, Judy Wilson with 184. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	23	13
Banana Splits	21	15
Novi Drug	20 1/2	15 1/2
Oddballs	20	16
Kool Kats	19	17
Four on floor	19	17
Weber Contractors	18 1/2	17 1/2
Number one	17	19
Woodsplitters	16	20
Sweethearts	6	29

Northville OK's Center Street Signs, Site Plans

A site plan application involving a new sign at 422-24-26 North Center Street was approved by the Northville City Planning Commission Monday night.

The applicant, Denis Roux, and the next door businessman, Paul Folino, visited the site during the meeting at the suggestion of commissioners and returned to report specific dimensions of existing signs and a compromise agreement that both men could accept.

Because Folino's existing State Farm insurance sign and the new sign proposed by Roux are so close, planners were reluctant to approve the latter because one sign would block another. However, Folino agreed to raise his sign by two feet, so that the bottom of it would be even with the top of the new Roux sign.

The latter sign is to advertise Roux's new professional office building, which is located north of his existing building.

Because of the angle of the lot lines, Folino's sign appears to be in front of the Roux building when in fact it fronts Folino's property and the building that eventually will be moved to the Mill Race Historical Village to make way for a new structure.

Site plans for three different projects were considered by planners. All of them were tabled pending submission of additional information and/or explanations.

One involves the proposal of Anthony Rizzo to convert an existing house at the northeast corner of Seven Mile and River streets into a take-out pizza parlor.

A second involves a plan of Charles Lapham for conversion of two houses on North Center Street, immediately north of the Chatham supermarket into professional offices.

Cancel Meeting

The November 25 meeting of the Northville School Board has been canceled. Board members will hold an all-day work session on Saturday, December 14.

In calling for the work session, Board President Martin Rinehart said the trustees will be discussing goals and objectives for the current year.

Next regular meeting of the board will be held Monday, December 9, at 8 p.m. in the board offices, 303 West Main Street.

The third is for an ice cream retail sales outlet of Friendly Ice Cream Company on North Center Street on what formerly was the site of the Ritchie brothers laundry.

All three of the properties in question already are zoned properly to permit these developments. Site and architectural plans and related data are the only unresolved matters.

Among other matters still before the commission is a site plan application of Paul Johnson, 335 North Center Street, and a request for architectural approval of exterior work already completed at the Village Pump Antiques building on South Main Street. Neither applicant was present Monday so the requests were shelved.

Planners also are developing a policy to govern future architectural review and site plan matters that come before them.

List Clerk Job

At Post Office

Examination for a clerk-carrier position at the Novi Post Office will be open from November 14 to November 25, Postmaster Neal F. Lahring has announced.

Nearest examination points where applicants may take the examinations are Pontiac, Detroit or Ann Arbor. Applications may be obtained at any postal service, Lahring said.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

My ten year old daughter was reading a mystery story. I commented that as a youngster I didn't particularly care for mysteries because I couldn't solve them "But Daddy," she said, "you don't have to figure them out, they do that for you in the story." Her simple answer to my "complicated" problem reminded me of a spiritual truth. It's difficult to understand how the Lord Jesus could love sinners and give His life for them and provide salvation's plan. Yet, it's not for me to figure out. God planned our redemption way back before time ever began — "before the foundation of the world," the apostle Peter tells us. It's not for me to solve, God already did that!

Every once in a while you meet someone who says, "I'd become a Christian, but I just couldn't hold out." That's a true statement, because without God's Holy Spirit indwelling every believer, we wouldn't be able to "hold out". There's no problem however, because God took care of that, too. When a person receives Christ, God's Holy Spirit comes to live and dwell in him. The Holy Spirit guides, directs and gives us all the strength we need to live the life He's designed for us.

We ask the question concerning the problems of our world, "Where's it all going to end?" He knows! He's got the future all worked out and everything's right on time according to His timetable.

Why don't you give your heart and life to Jesus Christ, the One who has it all figured out and ready to supply you with all the resources for life and living?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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349-1080

Make Reservations For Santa Parties

"Saturday with Santa" — a program for children with a Christmas sing-a-long, cartoons, refreshments and special guests, including Santa Claus — will be presented by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary again this year.

There will be three sessions, at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., December 7 at Village Oaks School.

One of the attractions will be a Children Only shop where youngsters may purchase

gifts for their families at very reasonable prices.

Tickets are by advance sale only and are 60 cents. Children under five years old must be accompanied by a parent.

Tickets are being sold throughout the community and are available in different subdivisions: Echo Valley area, Joan Hemker, 349-5743; and Joan Kriewall, 349-6423; Willowbrook, Marlene Mercier, 476-9380; Meadowbrook Glens, Sandie Mayer, 349-5269; Village Oaks, Diane Jolly, 349-0053; and Joanne Griffin, 349-7217.

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NORTHVILLE

Phone

349-7030

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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450



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FOR FISCAL YEAR		October 1, 1973	19	THROUGH	October 1, 1974	19
CASH RECEIPTS						
GATE & PARKING	\$	945.00				
ENTRY FEES	\$	15,530.00				
NOMINATION FEES Cutting Entries	\$	245.00				
STALL & TENT RENTALS	\$	11,980.00				
ADVERTISING & PROMOTION	\$	2,733.00				
STATE - PREMIUM FUNDS	\$	8,720.00				
STATE - ADVERTISING FUNDS	\$					
MEMBERSHIP FEES	\$	4,956.00				
DONATIONS	\$	232.50				
LOANS	\$	4,000.00				
OTHER (Itemize) Judges Cards	\$	465.00				
IAHA Surcharge	\$	860.50				
AHSA Drug Fee	\$	684.00				
Amateur Cards	\$	30.00				
Misc.	\$	167.51				
Committee Receipts	\$	612.45				
1972 All Arabian Horse Show	\$	42.00				
1973 All Arabian Horse Show	\$	4,000.00				
1974 All Arabian Horse Show	\$	3,000.00				
1975 All Arabian Horse Show	\$	432.50				
IAHA Dues	\$	24.00				
TOTAL	\$	59,683.46				
BEGINNING FISCAL YEAR CASH BALANCE (IN ALL ACCOUNTS)						
PLUS TOTAL RECEIPTS (FROM ABOVE)						
LESS TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS (FROM ABOVE)						
TOTAL ENDING FISCAL YEAR CASH BALANCE (IN ALL ACCOUNTS)						
ACCOMPLISHED BY:						
We, Dr. Donald Smith				James Lee Masters		
being duly sworn depose and say that we are respectively the president and secretary of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan						
of Michigan						
and that the foregoing statements contained herein on pages 1 and 2, are actual cash transactions of the fiscal year period so stated, as required by law. It is understood that any falsification of such statements herein will be subject to the penalty so designated in Act No. 188, Public Acts of 1921, as amended.						
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said county of Oakland						
this 4th day of November				A.O., 1974		
My Commission Expires						
Notary Public						
City Novi						
P.O. Northville						
Michigan						
August 18, 1976						

Seven Earn Team Spots

Novi Wildcats Dominate 1974 SEC All-Stars



44

BILL BARR



89

MIKE COLLINS



54

PAUL BOSCO



30

BRIAN SCHINGECK



DOUG MAIER



GARY FORD



95

RON BUCK

Novi copped 11 positions on the mythical All-Southeastern teams — more than any of the other seven SE Conference schools, it was disclosed this past week.

The Wildcats garnered three first team offensive positions, and four first team defensive positions.

In addition, the Southeastern Conference champions also placed four players on the second teams — three on offensive, one on defense.

Altogether the selections involved six players, which means several made two teams.

Last year Novi also dominated the outstanding teams chosen by coaches, picking up 12 slots on the 44-man squad — 10 of which were first team selections.

The All-Conference team is selected by the eight head coaches. Each coach is allowed to nominate six of his own players for the offensive unit and six more for the defensive team. The coaches then vote for the players nominated for each position.

Heading up the Novi selections was Ron Buck, an All-Conference repeater who was named to both the offensive and defensive first teams.

He was one of only two players to gain unanimous selection for offense, and the only one having the unanimous choice of coaches for defense. No other Novi player made both offensive and defensive first teams.

The big co-captain, who made both first teams last year, fills a 6-foot frame with 210 pounds of enough muscle to intimidate most opposing linemen. At his tackle position he has been the Wildcat most impressive linesman for two years running.

Bill Barr, Novi's 6-2, 180 pound senior was the only Novi running back to make the offensive first team.

Sharing the line with Buck on the offensive first team is

Center Paul Bosco, the Wildcats' 5-11, 195 pound senior.

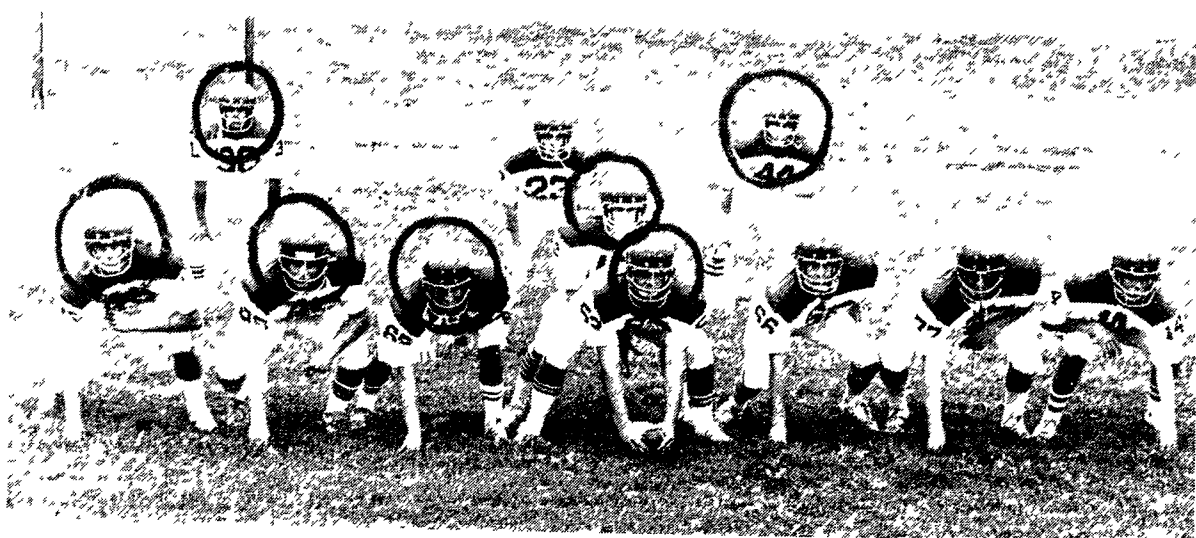
Besides Buck, the three other Novi players to make the defensive first team were End Doug Maier, a 162 pound, 5-10 junior guard; linebacker Mike Collins, a 6-2, 190 pound senior; and defensive back Brian Schingek, 5-8, 150 pound senior.

Schingek and Collins also were named to the second offensive teams — Collins as an end and Schingek as a running back.

Gary Ford, who missed the last part of the season because of an injury, was named quarterback of the mythical offensive second team. A 5-10, 165 pound senior, Ford was co-captain of the champion Wildcats this season. Coaches also named him to the defensive second team as a back.

Final SEC Standings

Novi	6	1
Chelsea	5	2
Saline	5	2
South Lyon	3	4
Milan	3	4
Lincoln	2	5
Brighton	1	6
Dexter	1	6



1974 SEC All-Star Team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

QB—Tim Slepisky	6-3	170	12	Saline
RB—Bill Barr	6-2	180	12	Novi
RB—Don Geise	5-8	155	12	South Lyon
RB—Tim Hess	5-10	150	11	Lincoln
E—Dan Cheresko	5-11	160	12	South Lyon
E—Gary Girard	5-11	170	12	Lincoln
T—Ron Buck	6-0	210	12	Novi
T—Joe Corona	6-5	250	12	Saline
G—Dennis Bauer	5-10	180	11	Chelsea
G—Larry Lindemann	5-9	170	12	Saline
C—Paul Bosco	5-11	195	12	Novi

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

QB—Gary Ford	5-10	165	12	Novi
RB—Doug Peck	5-8	160	12	Saline
RB—Brian Schingek	5-8	150	12	Novi
RB—Fred Peterson	5-11	215	11	Milan
E—Mike Collins	6-2	190	12	Novi
E—Paul Wood	6-0	165	12	Chelsea
T—John Bitten	6-0	190	12	Brighton
T—Jim Engle	5-11	200	12	Milan
G—Jim Wallace	5-11	180	12	South Lyon
G—Randy Kinsey	5-6	140	12	Lincoln
C—Ben Inman	6-2	175	12	South Lyon

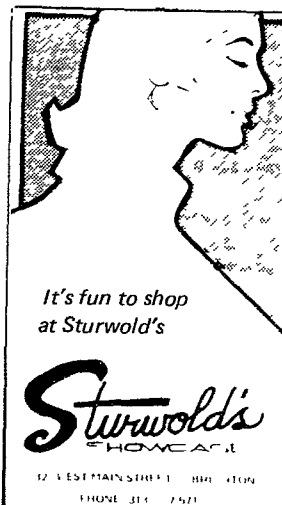
FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

E—Doug Maier	5-10	165	11	Novi
E—Larry Lindemann	5-9	170	12	Saline
T—Ron Buck	6-0	210	12	Novi
T—Joe Corona	6-5	250	12	Saline
MG—Jim Haeussler	5-8	170	10	Saline
LB—Larry Thomas	5-10	175	11	Milan
LB—Dennis Bauer	5-10	180	11	Chelsea
LB—Mike Collins	6-2	190	12	Novi
DB—David Fosdick	5-9	160	11	Saline
DB—Brian Schingek	5-8	150	12	Novi
DB—Rick Stemm	5-9	140	11	Saline

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

E—Tim Reed	5-9	165	11	Chelsea
E—Leonard Allison	6-1	175	12	Milan
T—Jack Hackworth	6-0	195	12	Chelsea
T—Karl Stander	5-10	170	11	Dexter
MG—Chris Amis	6-1	190	12	Lincoln
LB—Gary Ford	5-10	165	12	Novi
LB—Dave LewAllen	6-2	195	12	Brighton
LB—Mike Curcio	5-11	175	12	Lincoln
DB—Dave Keiser	5-10	145	12	Chelsea
DB—Mark Darney	5-10	135	12	Brighton
DB—Greg Keilman	6-1	180	12	Milan

SEC PICKS — Six of the 11 Novi players who lined up for this picture before the season got underway were picked for the SEC All-Conference teams. All-Stars on the line, l to r, are Mike Collins, Ron Buck, Doug Maier and Paul Bosco. SEC picks in the backfield, left to right, are Brian Schingek, Gary Ford and Bill Barr. These seven Novi players earned eleven positions on the first and second offensive and defensive teams. Buck was a unanimous choice on both first teams selected by coaches of the Southeastern Conference.



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Lee Jacket
\$18.00
Levi Jean Pants
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\$7.99

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VanWagners Lead Tech

The VanWagner brothers, Jim and Tom, of Novi, were again instrumental in a Michigan Tech football victory as the Huskies defeated Ferris State 17-0 November 2 for their ninth straight win this season and their 11th overall. The win gave the Huskies a perfect 9-0

mark, their first perfect season since 1948.

Tailback Jim rushed for 145 yards in 36 carries and scored two touchdowns on runs of three and one yard. Offensive guard Tom cleared the way for the backfield as the Huskies rolled up 315 yards on

the rain-soaked field.

The 145 yards gave Jim VanWagner the Michigan Tech single season rushing record of 1,453 yards. The old mark was 1,403, set in 1971. He entered the game as the nation's second-leading rusher and fourth leading scorer on a game average.

SPECIAL FREEZER SALE

—U.S.D.A. CHOICE—

SIDES OF BEEF	LB. 89¢
HIND QUARTERS	LB. \$1.05
FRONT QUARTERS	LB. 85¢

Hanging Weight — Cut - Wrapped and Frozen — Marked Too!

Whole PORK LOINS	LB. \$1.05
Cut—Marked—Wrapped & Frozen	

SPARE RIBS	LB. 99¢	GROUND BEEF	99¢ LB.
		from Chuck	
		10 LBS. or more	

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Jack's Meat Market

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In The Novi Plaza
349-8490
Prices Effective thru Nov. 17

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PAUL FOLINO
430 N. Center
Northville
349-1189

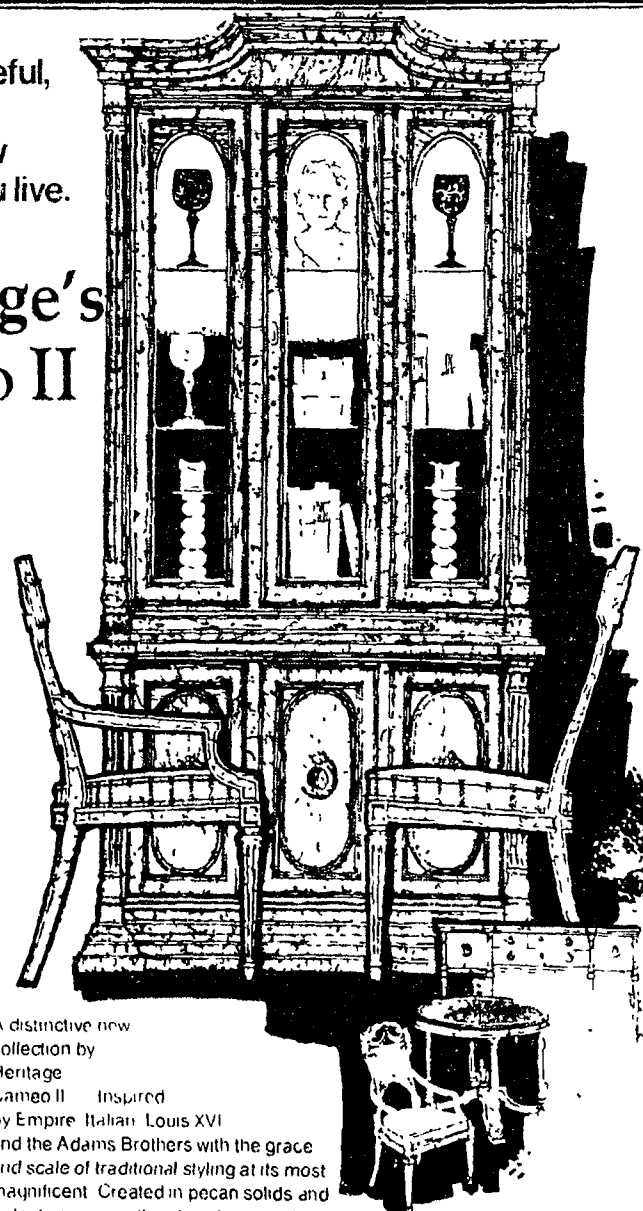
A GOOD man to see for all your family life insurance. He can provide you with a State Farm life policy designed to fit your needs exactly. And with his special training and experience, he's qualified to help you get what you want out of life.



It's that graceful, classic look that tells how elegantly you live.

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A distinctive new collection by Heritage Cameo II. Inspired by Empire Italian Louis XVI and the Adams Brothers with the grace and scale of traditional styling at its most magnificent. Created in pecan solids and walnut veneers with a deep lustrous finish that looks like a rare antique. See the entire Heritage Cameo II Collection for dining room, now sale priced during November at 20% off. Professional Interior Design service and budget terms of course.

Ray Interiors furnishings for distinctive homes
33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)
Phone 476-7272. Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.

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Compact Wheel Loaders
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Load! Dig! Level! Back Fill!

NEW HUDSON POWER & IMPLEMENT CENTER
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53535 Grand River, New Hudson
2 miles east of New Hudson, corner of Gr. River & Haas
Sunday 10:30 to 7

Police Blotter

Five Cars Stolen from Northville During Week

In Northville

Five cars were stolen from Northville during the past week, including one taken from a new car lot, and all but the new car have been recovered.

According to city police reports, a 1974 Dodge Dart is still missing. The yellow car with a black roof was taken from G. E. Miller's lot on Dunlap Street. Keys to the vehicle were stolen during a break-in late last week.

A 1965 Chevrolet, owned by a Farmington man and stolen last week Wednesday night from Northville Downs, was found by Detroit Police Auto Recovery Squad about 9 p.m. Friday.

A Livonia woman reported her car stolen Thursday night from the parking lot at Northville Square. The 1974 Mustang was recovered later the same evening in the parking lot on East Main Street.

A case of mistaken identity of cars was responsible for a stolen car report turned over to police Saturday night. Police found out the following night that the car was parked at Don's Standard on East Main Street for service.

According to reports, the owner of a car of the same make and model dropped the key off at the station and asked to have his car picked up for service. The attendant took the key but picked up the wrong car. Police said the key fit the lock on the 1974 Duster which was later reported stolen.

A Grand Rapids man who

reported his 1973 Lincoln stolen from Northville Downs Saturday night was not as lucky.

His car was found by Detroit's Auto Recovery Squad Sunday afternoon. All five tires were missing, the ignition had been punched and the trunk lock forced open.

City officers recovered a 1971 Ford stolen from Dearborn. The car was found sitting in the street at the corner of Johnson and River shortly after 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nearly two years after it was stolen, a 1970 Ford was recovered by Westland Police. Reported stolen from Northville on January 9, 1973, the car was found Saturday morning parked in a lot on Ford and Wayne roads, city officers said.

Strong arm robbery last Wednesday at Northville Downs netted the youth approximately \$200.

Police said the incident took place about 10 p.m. when a subject between 18 and 19 years old struck an admissions' guard, took a cigar box containing \$200 and fled out the Center Street entrance.

The guard gave chase but lost the youth. City police called for assistance in tracking down the robber from Wayne County Sheriff's Department, township police and Wixom which sent its tracking dog. The sheriff's helicopter was used in a search of the area.

Police are investigating a felonious assault incident which took place about 11:45 p.m. Thursday.

An auxiliary police officer said he was directing traffic on South Main and Beal Street and when he motioned for southbound Main Street traffic to stop, a 1973 red Mustang swerved in an attempt to hit the officer. The officer jumped out of the way and was not injured, police said.

Crashers at a cast party following "The Fantasticks" Saturday night resulted in police closing down the party shortly after midnight.

According to reports, the party was being held at the Jerry Rotta residence, 1022 Canterbury, and was by invitation only. However, a crowd of 80 to 100 youths gathered outside the home about 11 p.m. Shortly afterward, police received a report of youths attempting to break into a car parked in the neighborhood.

At 11:50 p.m., police were called back to the area on a report that a large fight had broken out on Canterbury. Two police cars and six offi-

cers responded to the scene and found 30 teenagers milling around the area.

The fight then spread onto Langfield and when police ordered the youths to disperse, the youths began circling the block on foot and in cars.

Squad cars were pelted with stones, as were other cars in the area, and youths were reportedly shouting obscenities at the officers. After about 40 minutes, the crowd dispersed.

Police said there were five adults chaperoning the party, including two high school teachers. However, they were unable to control the crowd which gathered outside the home. Police remained in the area until about 1 a.m. No arrests were made.

Five stitches were required to close a self-inflicted wound of a prisoner being lodged in the city jail Sunday night.

Police said Michael J. Mackover, 19, of 44253 Chedworth, was treated at Wayne County General Hospital. He had cut himself with an aluminum foil plate.

More than \$100 damage was done to Anger Manufacturing on Old Novi Road. Police on routine patrol early Monday morning discovered a five-foot by three-foot window broken.

In Township

Two women inmates at Detroit House of Correction face examination today (Thursday) in 35th District Court on felony charges of gross indecency.

Arraigned on the charges last week Tuesday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis were Merline Butler, 19, and Leates Morrow, 23. Bond was set at \$3,000, and both are being held at DeHoCo, state police said.

According to state police reports, the incident took place October 30 in the women's division when three inmates were involved in the assault against a fourth inmate. A warrant has been issued for the third woman who was released from DeHoCo the day after the incident.

Three persons were injured late Saturday night when the car in which they were riding went off Haggerty Road, one-half mile north of Five Mile Road.

Taken to St. Mary hospital were Jon Reed Hulet, Jeffery Edward Albrite and Richard Walter Larson, all 18 and from Livonia. They were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

According to state police reports, Hulet was southbound on Haggerty Road when the vehicle left the pavement and struck a culvert. The accident took place at 11:30 p.m. Hulet was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

A 71-year-old Detroit woman was treated for cuts and bruises she sustained Sunday night when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident.

Lena B. Charland was treated at St. Mary hospital. She was a passenger in a car driven by Carolyn Lou Charland, also of Detroit.

Township police said the accident took place at 5:45 p.m. on eastbound Eight Mile at Haggerty Road. According to reports, the Charland vehicle struck another eastbound car driven by Frank Bacon of Detroit.

Bacon was attempting to make a left turn onto Haggerty when the accident took place. Thirty-three feet of skid marks were found at the scene.

No tickets were issued and police reported the area is poorly lit, has loose gravel on the roadway and is confusing due to the construction taking place.

A shotgun, watches and coins, valued at a total of \$317, were stolen from a home in the 15000 block of Bradner Road following a break-in early last week.

Township police said the break-in was discovered last week Monday. Unknown persons broke a window in the back door to gain entry and ransacked bedrooms, dining room and kitchen.

Taken were a Browning automatic, two women's watches, one gold and one silver, and coins. Missing coins include 200 pennies, 25 silver dollars and \$15 in quarters and half dollars.

A car stolen from Livonia was recovered by township police Saturday morning in a field on Six Mile Road, one-half mile west of Sheldon.

Police said the 1957 green Chevrolet was valued at approximately \$300.

In Novi

Three persons were taken to Botsford Hospital November 1 at 5:46 p.m. when a chain collision reaction occurred on northbound Novi Road, 180 feet north of Nine Mile.

According to police reports, Robert Leroy Ronk of 48251 Rushwood in Northville was ticketed for failure to stop in the assured clear distance.

He allegedly ran into the rear end of a car driven by Thomas Papora of Livonia who suffered an incapacitating injury and was taken to Botsford Hospital by Novi Ambulance. Marjorie Papora, also in the car was taken to Botsford hospital with injuries, while Thomas Papora, 12, received a possible injury.

The Papora car, from the force of the collision, was forced into the rear end of a car driven by William Wright, 20, of Westland. He also received an incapacitating injury and was taken to Botsford.

A 30 year-old South Lyon woman was taken to St.

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on September 26, 1974, decide and determine that the certain street(s) described in the minutes of said Board should be County road(s) under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said street(s) are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's Offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, September 26, 1974

Present: Chairman Michael Berry, Vice Chairman Freddie J. Burton and Commissioner Thomas P. O'Rourke

"Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne. All of Rippling Lane, and Silver Spring and Scenic Harbour drives as dedicated to the use of the public in Highland Lakes Subdivision No. 1, part of the N E 1/4 of Section 2, T 1 S., R 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 94 of Plats on Pages 91 and 92, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.619 mile of county roads. The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Rourke and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Berry, Burton and O'Rourke. Nays: None."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 28th day of October, A.D. 1974

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Freddie J. Burton,
Vice Chairman
Thomas P. O'Rourke,
Commissioner

By Henry J. Galeski
Secretary and Clerk
of the Board

Mary's Hospital by Novi Ambulance after the car she was driving was sideswiped by a hit-and-run driver at 7:37 p.m. October 7.

According to Novi traffic officer Gerald Pratt, injured was Cheryl Diana Crouchman. Her car, and another, were northbound on East Lake Drive, south of 14 Mile Road when a car southbound crossed the center line sideswiping the first car and then sideswiping the Crouchman vehicle. No one in the first vehicle struck was injured.

A search of the area by Police turned up a car at 1810 East Lake Drive which was owned by William Thomas Campbell of 1262 East Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

Officer Pratt said that a warrant has been obtained against Campbell for failure to stop and identify and/or render aid.

Arrestment was held October 8 in 52nd district court with preliminary hearing set for November 25.

Maximum penalty is five years and \$5000 fine, Pratt said.

A home in the 39600 block of Twelve Mile was the subject of a B & E November 4.

According to reports, the father of the owner of the home noticed an unfamiliar automobile in the driveway and telephoned there. Two subjects then ran from the

rear of the house and sped-off west bound on 12 Mile Road. Nothing was missing.

The house had been entered by way of a garage. The car was described as a tan 1973 four door Dodge.

A 1970 Kawasaki motorcycle was stolen November 4-6 from the front of an apartment in the 31000 block of Walden Court.

The motorcycle, valued at \$700 was not locked.

In Wixom

A fourteen year-old Novi girl was injured November 4 when she was struck by a car as she walked along Pontiac Trail in Wixom between north and south Beck Road.

Injured and conveyed to Botsford hospital with injuries of an incapacitating nature was Denise Loraine Gorman, 1720 South Lake Drive.

Driver of the car stated Miss Gorman "came out of nowhere" and did not see her, according to reports.

One hundred feet of cutting torch hose and other items valued at \$247 were taken from a bed of a pick-up truck parked at the Continental bar November 2.

Also taken were chains, a gas can, cutting torch and a hammer.

Two citizen's band radios

were stolen from cars parked at the Ford Motor Company parking lot November 6.

In one incident, taken from a pick-up truck was a Lafayette citizen's band radio valued at \$159.

In the other incident, a citizen's band radio and tapes valued at \$230 were taken from a car. Another \$35 damage was done to the vehicle.

Both cars were reportedly locked.

Schwanky arrested Michael Johnson, 20 of Livonia and Kinley Kelm of Detroit when items stolen from another vehicle previously were found in the car. Items included a tape deck radio, speakers and tapes.

The subjects were conveyed to Oakland County jail and bound over for exam November 18. Both were released on \$1,000 personal bond.

Police report that a Panasonic tape deck and eight track tapes valued at \$100 were taken from a vehicle at Ford Motor Company parking lot while the owner was at work November 7.

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

Dr. I. N. Adler
Dr. R. J. Woodyga
Dr. S. J. Rope

OPTOMETRISTS

Announce the opening of their third office

FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington

477-9300

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

Adoption of Building Code

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing on Monday, October 21, 1974, adopted the following ordinance on November 4, 1974:

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE BASIC BUILDING CODE, 1970 EDITION, AND THE 1973 ACCUMULATIVE SUPPLEMENT THERETO: TO MAKE CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO SAID CODE WITH RESPECT TO ITS APPLICATION TO THE CITY, OF NORTHVILLE; AND TO REPEAL CHAPTER 1 OF TITLE 6 OF THE CODE OF CITY ORDINANCES.

The proposed ordinance includes the following sections:

- (1) Repeal of Chapter 1 of Title 6 of the City Code, being the present building code adopted by reference, and as amended.
- (2) Adoption of 1970 Basic Building Code and 1973 Supplement by reference
- (3) Definition of code references to "state" and "city"
- (4) Amendments to the Basic Building Code, as it applies in Northville, concerning the following subjects:
 - (a) removal of buildings and other large objects
 - (b) permit fees
 - (c) violations and penalties
 - (d) fire districts
 - (e) dwelling floor area
 - (f) structures prohibited on utility easements
 - (g) foundations for accessory buildings
 - (h) insulation of dwellings
 - (i) roofing materials
- (5) Effective date

Complete copies of the above ordinance are on file at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk
Publish: 11-14-74

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, November 18, 1974, 8:00 p.m. in City Hall, to consider amending Title 3, Chapter 2, Section 3-204 entitled MECHANICALLY PROPELLED VEHICULAR RACING.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 3-204, BEING A PART OF TITLE 3, CHAPTER 2, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 1. Section 3-204, being a part of Title 3, Chapter 2, entitled "Mechanically Propelled Vehicular Racing" is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 3-204, Licenses; Number, Restrictions; Sunday, Memorial Day Racing Prohibited — The Granting of licenses for the conducting of races which come under the purview of this ordinance shall be limited as follows:

- (A) No more than four of said licenses shall be granted within any one calendar year.
- (B) No races shall be conducted upon any Sunday from March 1st through November 30th or Memorial Day.
- (C) NO RACES SHALL BE CONDUCTED AT ANY SITE THAT IS LOCATED WITHIN 1,000 FEET OF OCCUPIED RESIDENCES.
- (D) Prior to issuance of any license, the location of the proposed racing site and the physical facilities attendant thereto must be inspected and approved by the City Manager, or his agents to ensure the safety and well being of participants, spectators and the owners and occupants of adjacent properties.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective 10 days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk
Publish 11-14-74

SPORT FANS!
I BET
YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW

Brought to you
By Larry Wichman

If you don't think times have changed in football, look at this...When one of the great football coaches of all-time, Pop Warner, coached at the University of Georgia in 1896, he received a salary of \$35 for the whole season!...And, he led them to an undefeated season!

Of all the football stadiums in America today, did you ever wonder which one is the oldest?...Answer is Harvard Stadium which was the first concrete football stadium built in the United States...It was opened in 1903.

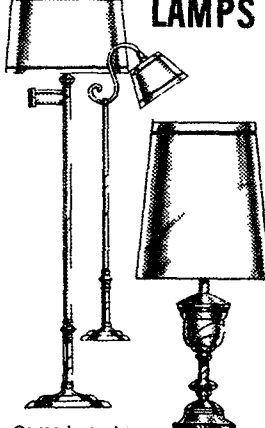
What's the farthest a man can throw a football?...There's no official record but most experts say that under game conditions the farthest a pro quarterback can throw the ball in the air is about 70 yards...But in practice sessions, without any line-men charging and with plenty of time to get set, some passers in football history such as Jack Kemp and Kenny Washington have been reported as being able to throw more than 80 yards...And some players say quarterback Rudy Bukich once threw a ball 100 yards in the air.

I bet you didn't know...that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Unroyal Dunlap Tire store...

Novi Tire Co.

42990 Grand River 349-3700

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ANY PURPOSE

...And our loan approval rate is high, because we like to say, "Yes!". So if you need a loan to buy a car, for a vacation, for home improvements, for debt consolidation...or for any good purpose, drop in and apply today for the fastest loan service in town!

By Henry J. Galeski
Secretary and Clerk
of the Board

During First Nine Months

Traffic Crashes, Injuries Show Decline in Novi

A nine-months report issued by the Novi traffic department shows a huge drop in the number of injuries and fatalities from motor vehicle crashes compared to 1973.

The report shows that during the first nine months of 1974, only two fatalities had been counted on the city streets. In 1973, the city had suffered the highest number of auto accident fatalities in its history, 12.

In addition, Novi had 120 injury crashes during the first nine months of this year compared to 199 the previous year indicating a healthy drop. Three hundred twenty persons were injured last year compared to only 213 in nine months this year.

Greatest drop appears to be in incapacitating injuries. Last year the traffic bureau counted a total of 67, while in nine months this year only 36 are listed. Non-incapacitating

injuries and possible injury categories are running approximately the same compared to last year with 86 and 91 listed respectively.

So far, 1,656 hazardous moving violations have been issued. This compares to 2,147 in 1973, 1,585 in 1972, and only 329 in 1971. Total violations in nine months number 2,360.

Of the 1,656 hazardous moving violations issued in the first nine months, 1254 charged were found guilty, 22 reduced, 40 dismissed, and 340 pending.

A summary of 1973 moving violations shows that 91 percent of persons given hazardous moving violations were found guilty, one percent were reduced, three percent dismissed and six percent are still pending.

Of the 2,360 tickets issued, a total of 760 were issued for speeding, 125 for driving under the influence of liquor,

273 for overtaking and passing, and 61 for failure to stop in a sure and clear distance, amongst others.

According to Corporal Frank Barabas of the Novi police traffic bureau, the decrease in accidents shows "better selective enforcement of traffic law violations."

He also cites a decrease in the number of vehicle miles driven because the higher cost of gas. He noted, however, that the 55 mile per hour speed limit has made little difference because it only applies to the freeways, and the I-96 expressway has shown approximately the same accident rate.

"You'll get a high rash of accidents during the first week of snow," warns Barabas. "People continue driving the way they were."

"Then it will taper off as people start driving more carefully on the slippery roads."

Sergeant James T. Poole, son of Mrs. Edith M. S. Poole of 40365 Washington, Novi, recently helped launch a U.S. Air Force Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

Sergeant Poole, a missile maintenance specialist with the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, traveled to Vandenberg for the mission.

The launch was one in a series of operational testing launches conducted by the Strategic Air Command (SAC). The missile, selected at random from those on alert at Whiteman, was transported — with its maintenance and launch crews — to the California base.

The crews operated from the Vandenberg control center where they monitored the missile in an alert status. When the launch message was received from SAC headquarters, the crews reacted, launching the missile as they would from their home base in a combat situation.

The sergeant graduated in 1969 from Novi High School and attended Oakland Community College, Farmington. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Niemi of 46078 Pickford Court, Northville.

Air Force Staff Sergeant Michael L. Coffin, son of Mrs. Bettie V. Coffin of Indianapolis, has arrived for duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Coffin, a medical administrative specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Grissom AFB, Ind.

He is a 1968 graduate of Lawrence (Ind.) Central High School. His father, Ralph T. Coffin, resides at 42342 Westmeath, Northville.

In Uniform



JAMES POOLE



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THIS OFFER EXPIRES SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Record Slight Increase In Northville Crimes

Crimes occurring within the City of Northville showed a slight increase in September when compared with figures for the same month the previous year.

According to a report released recently by Captain Louis Westfall, burglaries, thefts, robbery and vandalism reports were higher this September than last.

Two robberies, one armed and one unarmed, were reported in September while none were investigated in September of 1973. Twenty thefts, up from 16, were reported this past September, seven of which were thefts from buildings.

Burglaries totaled six, up from four reported during the same month the previous

year. Broken down, cases involved burglaries of stores and offices, attempted burglaries, two each; dwellings and coin boxes, two each.

City police investigated one non-aggravated assault during September along with recovering one stolen auto. One auto theft case was also reported.

Ten incidents of vandalism, five causing more than \$100 damage each, were investigated in September, up from five cases reported during the same month in 1973.

A total of 27 arrests were made by city officers in September. Offenses include

warrants served for other police departments, nine; warrants served for the local department, six; drunkenness, suspended driver's license, four each; drunken driving, theft from building, reckless driving and fleeing and eluding arrest, one each.

In other activity, city police treated 13 sick or injured persons, recovered two missing persons, investigated two family trouble calls, assisted 11 other police and fire agencies, handled 15 animal complaints and handled a total of 476 calls during September.

Northville Student Is Underwriter

A Northville student is one of 17 who have completed the 10-course study and examination program to earn the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter, it was announced this past week by the University of Michigan Extension Service.

He is Donald H. Goldman of 20271 Silver Spring.

The students, who were among 28 new members inducted into the American Society of Charter Life Underwriters at its meeting in Southfield, completed a study program developed by the American College of Life Underwriters.

The program is offered in southeastern Michigan by the U-M Extension Service and Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning.

Each of the 10 16-week courses is given at the Rackham Educational Memorial in Detroit and at WSU's Southfield Center.

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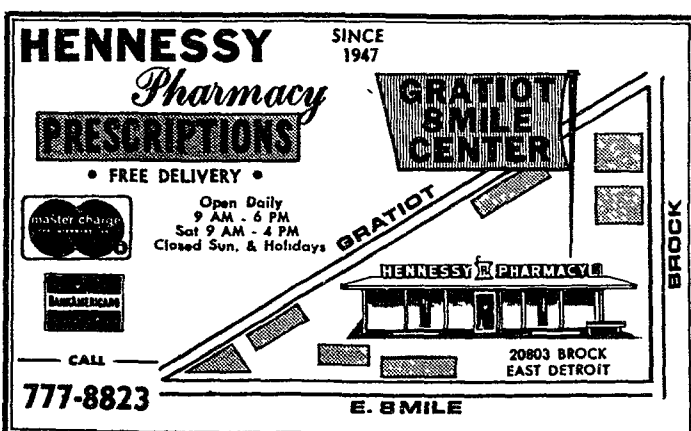
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"We've used the Yellow Pages since we opened our pharmacy in East Detroit, and we keep using it. We like to keep our name before a constantly changing public," claims Joseph A. Sokal, Hennessy Pharmacy, 20803 Brock, East Detroit. "One year we used a coded telephone number in our ad and received approximately 100 calls per week on that line alone. Almost our entire advertising budget goes for the Yellow Pages."

"The Yellow Pages is a great friend to have—especially when a businessman is just getting started," says Michael Richardson, Dependable Battery Co., 13550 Dix Toledo Road, Southgate. "Two years ago we opened our battery shop and placed an ad in the Yellow Pages hoping to draw retail business to supplement our wholesale accounts. You can imagine our surprise when we got a large wholesale account that had located us through the Yellow Pages! Wholesale or retail, our Yellow Pages ad more than pays for itself."

"When I bought Warren Rustproofing, one of the first things I did was increase the Yellow Pages advertising. We are now in five different directories. We don't advertise in any other medium because we don't need to. Approximately 75% of our new business comes from the Yellow Pages. Our faith in the Yellow Pages has been rewarded. Although this year and the one before were supposed to be slow in retail sales, we've done fine."

Jim Malget, Warren Rustproofing, 25600 Van Dyke, Center Line.

"A little less than two years ago, I decided to open my own driver training school," explains Peggy Ostro, ABC Driving School, 542 West 8 Mile Road, Ferndale. "As quickly as I could, I took out a large ad in the Yellow Pages. Why? Because it's the best source of business I know. At least 90% of my business, and perhaps more during my first year, could be traced directly to my Yellow Pages ad. The Yellow Pages is the most efficient advertising medium I know."



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Wixom Newsbeat

Craftsmen Ready for Bazaars

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It's the very last reminder for one of the most entertaining evenings to hit Wixom in many a moon. Tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in City Hall council chambers, Joe Clark will present a program of anecdotes aimed at the funny bone plus some fine pointers on photography. Even if you don't happen to be a camera buff, Clark's stories on his kinfolk in the Cumberland Gap plus his accompanying photos are sure to please both husband and wife. The Friends of the Library are sponsoring this program and everyone is invited. There is no charge for the program. Would you believe 25 booths will be offering their handcrafted items for sale

during the fourth annual Holiday Boutique this year? During the day-long sale set for November 23 at the VFW on Loon Lake Road, the craftsmen will offer a variety of articles suited to holiday gift giving. It's a great opportunity to do your shopping close to home and among friendly surroundings. But even better, you'll be able to find some unique gifts for those special people you'd like to remember. Several new booths have been added this year. Eleanor Shieko will be there with her pottery. The Friends of the Library will be back with more of their pillows which were a hit at the Country Fair in September. There will be macramé, wall plaques, metal sculpting plus gemstone jewelry and

"rock" people presented by one of Wixom's young upcoming artists. Dried and fabric flowers, ecology boxes, treasure boxes and genuine turquoise jewelry ...all to choose from under one roof decorated to suit the holiday mood. The Finnish Ladies Auxiliary will provide ethnic foods during this day-long Christmas event. Those lovely Scandinavian imports will be back, adding an extra-special flavor to the whole event. Be sure to mark a big reminder on your calendar for

this annual Christmas event...November 23, VFW Hall, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Boutique will be followed on Sunday by yet another Wixom Bazaar. The Finnish Camp will be hosting the annual event on November 24 in the club room on the camp grounds. That sale will begin at noon and everyone is welcome to attend. The sale continues until 6 p.m. Lunch will be served during the sale hours which will offer another wide variety of Christmas gift-giving ideas. Wixom received first place

honors in Oakland County last week in handing in final election results, reported City Clerk June Buck. "Election officials did a fine job of processing the final tallies for all three precincts and everything ran smoothly," she said. So much so that when Officer Vern Darlington of the police department delivered the materials to the Oakland County Election Board, he received a standing ovation from officials when he walked into the County Building auditorium. And that is kind of nice to know.

Pre-School Story Hour Set for Wixom Children

Wixom parents who have a child entering kindergarten in September, are urged by Walled Lake School District to contact their local elementary school to register for the district's pre-school story hour program. The program, which provides the child with a transition between home and

school will be starting in all elementaries in the district after the Christmas holiday. Any parent (or other adult) who would like to volunteer a couple hours a week to be a reader should also contact their local elementary. A morning workshop will be held for all volunteers at Western High School Tuesday, December 3.

County Officials to Get January Pay Raises

Wayne County elected officials and their deputies are due for pay raises beginning Jan. 1. The 27-member County Board of Commissioners approved raises for board members and other officials by an 18-4 vote, with two abstentions, on Oct. 31. However, the commissioners eliminated \$30 per diem payments which made them eligible for up to \$2,880 annually for attending meetings of board committees. The commissioners increased their annual salaries from \$10,000 to \$14,000. With the per diem

eliminated, this amounts to a \$1,120 increase for the two-year term beginning Jan. 1. Commissioners are prohibited by law from raising their compensation in mid-term. They set the \$10,000 salary in 1969 as a compromise between those who argued the post should be full-time and those who contended it was part-time. The \$30 payments for an annual maximum of 96 committee meetings were added in 1973. The board raised its chairman's pay from \$14,900, including per diem, to a flat \$17,500 and its vice-chairman's pay from \$12,900, including per diem, to a flat \$15,000.

The board for the first time extended to its own members eligibility for cost-of-living payments already received by county employees and other elected officials. Such payments are made if the federal cost-of-living index rises and fluctuates with the percentage of increase. Among other officials, the county clerk and sheriff were increased \$2,515 to \$32,000, and prosecuting attorney was \$40,000. Raises of \$1,244 were voted for the three-member board of auditors and the drain commissioner, register of deeds and treasurer, putting their salaries at \$28,000. Deputies to the elected officials got similar raises. The county share of circuit judges' salaries was increased by \$370 to \$15,000, giving them a total salary of \$41,500 with the state contributing the balance. Common pleas court judges were increased from \$33,308 to \$34,000.

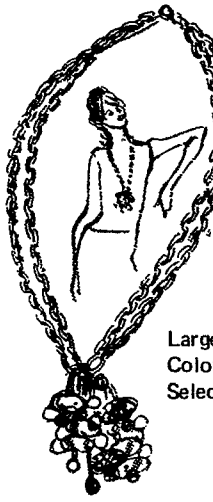
Northville Backs Changes in Law

Northville School Board members unanimously gave their support to a resolution urging the state legislature to make changes in Public Act 379, governing Michigan public employees. The resolution, which will be forwarded to Governor William Milliken, local legislators and the Michigan Association of School Boards,

backs proposed changes covering teachers' strikes. Board members said action by the state legislature to adopt the proposed changes would "re-establish the public's faith, trust and respects for law and order in dealing with public employee strikes." Among the changes are:

- defining what is not to be considered part of the bargaining process in teacher negotiations;
- exempting from negotiations those powers delegated by statute to the board of education;
- amending the bargaining time table to be applicable to expiration dates of contracts;
- allowing mediators to send parties back to the table if they feel this should be done;
- modifying the 180 days of school required if a limited "right to strike" is granted;
- establishing penalties to deter strikes, such as lost wages; and
- setting the "last best offer" package "as what is to be taken into arbitration."

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