

Downs Files Lawsuit over Racing Dates

Charging State Racing Commissioner Leo C. Shirley was "arbitrary and unreasonable" in not issuing summer racing dates to the local harness track, Northville Downs has filed a suit in the Michigan Court of Appeals in Lansing seeking an order from the court for a 1975 summer meet.

Last month Commissioner Shirley announced that Northville Downs would have

83 nights of racing in 1975 from January 1 to April 8. Another 61 nights of racing by operators of Jackson Raceway at Northville extends from October 20 through December 31. Meanwhile, harness racing from April 9 through October 18 - a total of 145 nights - were awarded to the Hazel Park and Wolverine (Livonia) tracks.

Downs Executive Manager

John Carlo claims that the multi-million-dollar improvement of the Northville track was undertaken because Commissioner Shirley promised that by so doing the local track could retain the 54-night summer meet it had previous to 1971.

Commissioner Shirley denied this to The Record this week. But he admitted that he did say that he believed all

three metropolitan tracks should share in the summer dates. "I told them I would endeavor to keep some summer racing in Northville", Commissioner Shirley stated. He reduced the local summer schedule to 36 nights in 1971 and 24 nights in 1974. For 1975 he eliminated Northville from the summer schedule, triggering the Downs' suit.

In response to The Record the commissioner noted that Northville undertook its 1968 improvement program—new clubhouse, air conditioned enclosed grandstand, etc. — "to stay in business". "There was a great demand in Michigan for year-around racing in 1968 following the opening of Windsor. If Northville hadn't winterized, the opening of another track in the metropolitan area was

a possibility", the commissioner stated. Shirley said it was possible that Northville could receive summer dates in future years, but he suggested that the Downs "must do more promoting" if it is to attract more people, better horses and thereby bigger purses. "The suit isn't based on the number of racing dates.

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IT'S PAULA!—Blonde Paula Dyke can't quite believe she's Northville's Junior Miss as she receives the symbolic statuette Saturday as Karen McDonald, first runner-up, looks on. See story and pictures on Page 3A.



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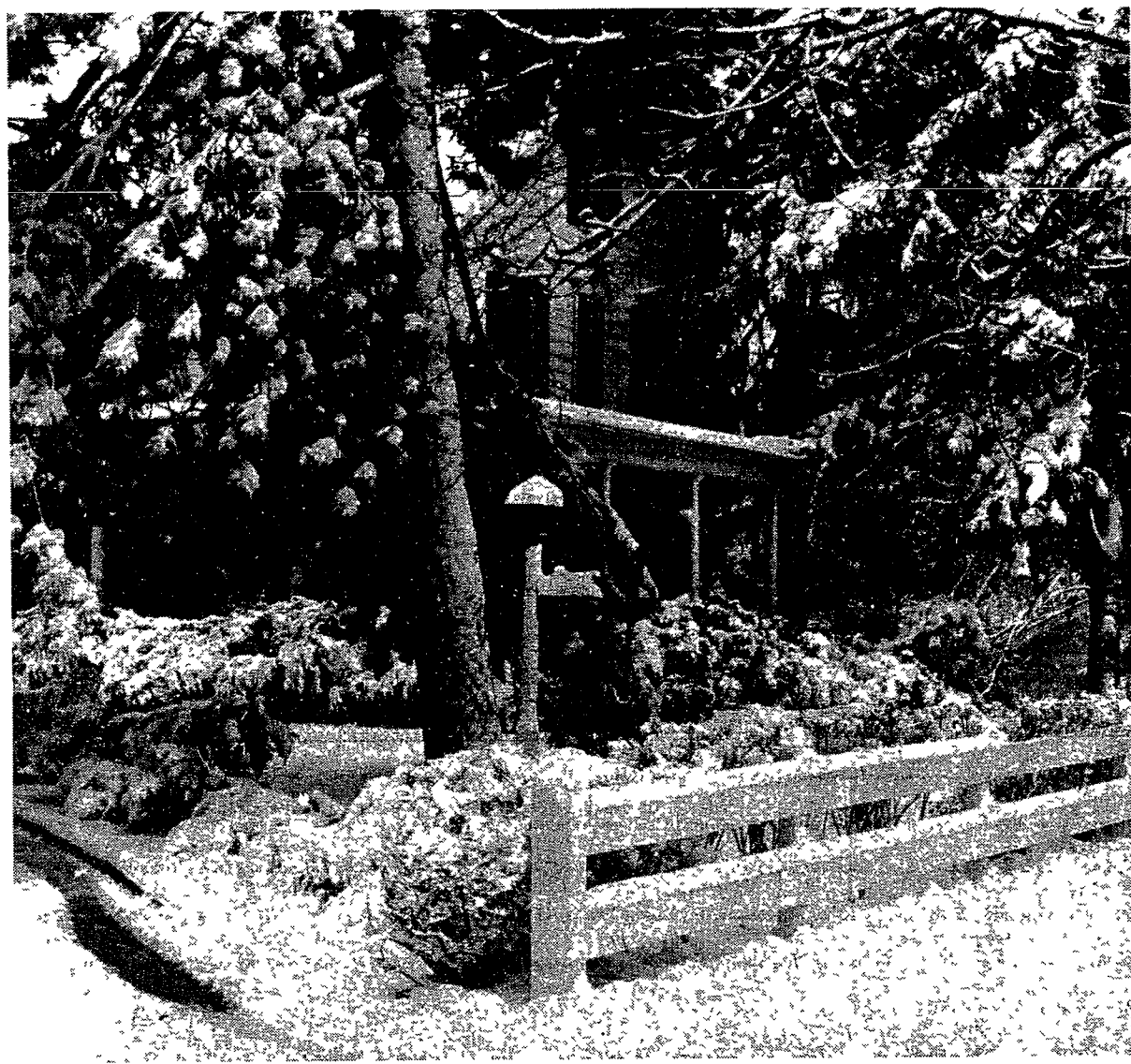
The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 27 Four Sections, 36 Pages

Wednesday, November 20, 1974 — Northville, Michigan

20c on Newsstands



HERE AND GONE—The season's first blanket of snow last week lingered only long enough to paint the George Kohs home on

Cady Street into a Christmas card setting. By week's end the pre-season arrival had entirely disappeared.

Owner, Neighbor Disagree

Adding Mobile Homes?

Are there more occupied mobile homes on Gerald Avenue now than there were when an amendment to the township zoning ordinance was passed in 1970?

Leon Bonner, owner of the parcel of property in question, says there are not. His

neighbor, Mrs. Erna Perez, says there are. And Northville township trustees have asked their attorney to investigate.

"There are no occupied trailers on my property that were put there subsequent to the ordinance," Bonner told The Record this week.

"We have a permanent injunction against the township," Bonner added. "The judge ruled that the trailers can be moved from one spot to another and we may replace one for another."

Mrs. Perez told township board members last week that the "court ordered us to not move any new trailer on any ground that an old trailer was on. Bonner has been doing this. This week he moved in three new trailers."

She also charged that Bonner has been digging "septic fields on weekends, holidays and after hours." Bonner, when questioned, maintained that "none have been dug there since the ordinance. I have not poured concrete in years."

Township zoning ordinances passed in 1955 and 1966 both said mobile homes were non-conforming uses on Gerald Avenue.

After the 1966 ordinance was passed, the township obtained complaints against the owners on Gerald Avenue and ordered them to vacate. Bonner and other property owners, including the Perezes, filed a lawsuit against the township, restraining it from enforcing the complaints against them.

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The residents were successful in their suit.

In 1969, an opinion handed down in Wayne County Circuit Court, said the township had not shown that there was an enlargement, increase or expansion of the land on which there was the non-conforming use (mobile home area).

In January, 1970, the judgment was handed down ordering the township not to prosecute the residents for violation of the ordinance.

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City Backs State On Annexation

City councilmen have decided to add the city's support to the State Attorney General's legal defense of the Michigan Boundary Commission's recent findings and decision favoring annexation of the city to the township.

Council action on the matter which came late in the meeting Monday that lasted until 12:35 a.m., was unanimous.

That decision means the city will file a brief supporting the case of the state, which faces a lawsuit started by six township residents who

protest the annexation decision.

In the audience at the meeting was Emery Jacques, a city resident and the attorney who is representing the six plaintiffs - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lysinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell.

Council acted after hearing a report from City Attorney Philip Ogilvie that the AG's office feels the Boundary Commission's defense would be aided by support from the governing bodies of the city,

Citizens Protest Ordinance

Council Curbs Use Of Fun Vehicles

Despite surprisingly strong protests of citizens attending Monday's public hearing, the Northville City Council unanimously approved an ordinance to regulate use of recreational vehicles on private property.

The protests caught most councilmen by surprise because at previous meetings and in conversations with citizens in past months officials fielded a preponderance of objections to "nuisance operations." Those complaints led to the formulation of the ordinance.

At Monday's hearing, however, most citizens dealt just the opposite viewpoint. Defending the use of recreational vehicles on private property, one or more argued that the ordinance further erodes rights of the property owner.

Three citizens in the audience of about 25 persons supported the ordinance.

Leading much of the opposition was George Kohs of 473 West Cady and Emery Jacques of 352 Orchard.

The ordinance prohibits the operation of recreational vehicles — such as snowmobiles, mini-bikes, go-karts, motorcycles, etc. — on private property unless written permission is obtained from the owner and from occupants of any dwelling within 100 feet on adjacent property.

Furthermore, the ordinance prohibits use of these vehicles, except on highways and streets where they are licensed to operate, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. The ordinance does not alter outstanding requirements of snowmobiles.

Recreational vehicles may operate on public property only as may be designated by the city.

Kohs, who has one of the largest tracts of land in the city, blasted the ordinance as another example of governmental infringement on the rights of the property owner. His neighbors, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Casterline, concurred.

"I think you are going too far," declared Kohs, who said the city turns its head on the biggest violator — unlicensed sulkies that hold up traffic while crossing the Center-Seven Mile intersection daily during the racing season.

Kohs said he uses several such vehicles on his property — for work and play — and that to expect him to obtain permission from neighbors to use his own equipment on his own property is unreasonable.

"What about snowblowers, mulchers, lawnmowers?" asked Kohs. "Seems to me you are being discriminatory. It's just another unnecessary law on the books. I fought registering of recreational vehicles, and I object to this."

Jacques, an attorney, contended that if the nuisance is the noise of recreational vehicles then the law should address itself to decibel ratings. "I seriously object" to a law that unnecessarily restricts everyone to get at a few violators, he argued. "It's a bad ordinance... I don't think it is proper for this council to enact an ordinance without talking about decibels."

Several times Councilman Paul Vernon, in reply to points of Jacques and others, emphasized that the ordinance does permit "reasonable" use of these vehicles where permission is obtained. He called it a "reasonable" law to protect the peace and quiet of property owners. "I think you are exaggerating inconvenience. We are not creating a hardship... those who operate in a reasonable way shouldn't be upset."

Littering laws to prohibit property owners from creating nuisances on their own properties are accepted ways of guarding the health and safety of all citizens just as this law is intended to protect neighbors from unreasonable noise, said Vernon.

When Jacques noted the

absence of supporters of the ordinance at the hearing, Beverly Schoch, 416 Yerkes, defended it and contended council has a right to protect her welfare. She said she could see a distinction between using a recreational vehicle and that of a chain saw. "I am very glad I don't live next to you, sir," she said.

"I can take a garden tractor and ride it around my yard — for fun — and it makes more noise. Why? Isn't that a nuisance?" asked Casterline.

James Waterman of 533 Horton said the law would prohibit him from working on

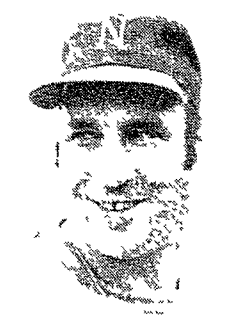
his machine in the backyard to ready it for use elsewhere. Neighbors, he suggested, would object and obviously wouldn't give him written permission.

Councilman David Biery responded by saying that in such a case the ordinance does not apply. It applies only "where the machine is being used for recreation; repairing the engine is not using it for that reason, he suggested."

Nobody objects to the ordinance as it restricts driving at night or on public

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NEWS BRIEFS



Our Top Choices

See Page 1-B

"WHAT WE NEEDED was Sheriff McCloud," Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun commented Tuesday after Patrolman Gary Batzloff, aided by Weldon Clark, spent hours trying to round up six to eight stray horses. The horses, reported wandering in the middle of Six Mile Road near Winchester at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, finally were corralled at 6 a.m.

PARENT-TEACHER conferences for Northville High School will be held Wednesday, December 4, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. Report cards for the first marking period were sent home yesterday.

"IT'S BEEN a pleasure working with you in the last four years," Trustee Charles Schaeffer told Northville township board members last week following the last meeting at which he served as trustee. Schaeffer, who did not seek a second term on the board, was also thanked by fellow board members for his service.

Cycle Racing 'Ban' Killed

Motorcycle racing at Northville Downs was a winner at the finish line here Monday night.

Earlier strong indication that such racing was about to be banned at the Downs proved groundless as the city council by a split, 3-2 vote, slapped down an ordinance proposal following public hearing.

Expected public opposition to motorcycle racing failed to materialize.

Most everyone speaking at the hearing voiced support of racing and, in the final analysis, their arguments were shared by the council majority.

Supporting the ordinance, which would have effectively banned racing at the Downs because it prohibited motorized racing within 1,000 feet of dwellings, were Councilmen Wallace Nichols and Paul Folino. Opposing it and thus supporting Downs

motorcycle racing were Mayor A. M. Allen, and Councilmen Paul Vernon and David Biery.

Having voiced concerns over citizen complaints and personal observations following the most recent races, council members themselves initiated the ordinance ban idea. And after receiving the requested ordinance draft from the city

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In Our Town

Take A Christmas Walk, Bazaar-Shop

By JEAN DAY

IT'S A GREAT weekend to "think Christmas" as Northville's merchants host the annual Christmas Walk this Sunday afternoon in downtown Northville. Refreshments will be served at many locations as families view what's new for Christmas 1974 giving.

In addition there are lots of fairs or bazaars to attend to find one-of-a-kind handmade gifts.

Twenty-five stores have announced they will be open in downtown Northville. They are in strolling distance of each other on Main and Center streets, in Mary Alexander Court, Northville Square, or on Cady and Dunlap streets.

Most will be decorated and open after church from noon to 5 p.m. although some have scheduled later closings.

Refreshments ranging from punch and coffee with cookies to champagne will be offered.

Four Seasons Paper and Spice window re-creating an early-day Christmas scene was among the first decorated this week on Main Street. It will be open on Main Street with Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts, Brader's Department Store, Black's Hardware, Del's Shoes, Freydl's Men's and Women's Wear, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, Northville Pharmacy, The Marquis, Noder Jewelry, Summit Gifts and Little People and Little General Shoppe.

Around the corner on Center Street Ely True Value Hardware, Pease Paint and Wallpaper, Schrader's Furniture and Jones Floral will welcome visitors.

In Northville Square Harvi's, Jac LeGoff's Book Mark, Richard's Boys and Girls Wear, Perkos Family Shoes and the Et Cetera Shop have announced they will be open.

In Mary Alexander Court the Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop and Northville Sporting Goods will be open with Christmas displays.

Claire Kelly will hold a champagne opening at her shop on Cady while Northville Watch and Clock shop on Dunlap Street will be decorated and open.

This Christmas Walk is a long-standing community tradition and has grown each year as more stores participate in the open house and more residents attend. It's really a family day as children head for toy departments while parents seek out decorations and gifts.

During the walk — or until it's gone as it's always an early sell-out — Northville High band students will be selling pumpkin bread on Main Street which they or their mothers baked to help send the band to summer band camp. For the first time they also will be selling "Luminaria" — an energy-saving outdoor light to use during the holidays.

Here's a run-down of the bazaars and fairs being held to benefit good causes which can offer well-priced gifts:

TIVOLI FAIR, the third annual one to be sponsored by Northville Historical Society, is the biggest ever with at least 58 booths. It opens at 10 a.m. Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church and is a two-day event, running until 9 p.m. the first day. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sandwiches, cookies, coffee and tea will be sold by the society during the fair. A free puppet show will entertain children while parents shop. Admission to the fair is 75 cents for adults with children free if accompanied by an adult or 25 cents if alone. Any member of the Northville Historical Society is admitted without charge by showing a membership card.

Mrs. James Harris, chairman, cites a wide range of crafts and handmades available. A feature of the historical society's own booth will be patchwork aprons, bibs and placemats. Baked goods, jams and jellies also will be sold at its Country Store booth.

A CHRISTMAS FAIR being held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road is another two-day event with Friday hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Gifts from faraway places as well as wreaths, toys, decorations, needlepoint, candles and baked goods will be offered.



BIRTHRIGHT BAZAAR — Mrs. Flo McDermott, left, and Mrs. Judy Bloomquist display some of the 1,000 items members of Birthright of Western Wayne County have hand made for their Christmas bazaar to be held from 1 to 9 p.m. this Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Many Northville women are working on the event, including Mrs. Clifford Rollings who notes that luncheon, snacks and dinner will be available Friday and snacks and luncheon on Saturday. Especially for children are pony rides on Saturday and cartoons. Babysitting will be provided by the church.

A CHRISTMAS Bazaar being given by Birthright of Western Wayne County from 1 to 9 p.m. this Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Church offers more than 1,000 items — all hand made.

Quilts, puppets, plaques, Christmas decorations, knitted wear and plants are among gifts priced from 25 cents to \$12. A special children's table will have items for children to buy at under \$1.

Proceeds from the event will aid the work of Birthright, a non-profit volunteer organization assisting women with problem pregnancies. ribbon Christmas trees, crocheted flower arrangements, baby blankets, antiqued bottles, jewelry and plants. Members have been working all year on the items.

Charles Freydls Wed
Fifty Years Today

Fifty years ago winter didn't arrive early. Mrs. Charles Freydl remembers her wedding day, November 20, 1924, as a "beautiful, sunny day."

She says, "It was such a beautiful day that mother could take the stove down and make more room in the living room."

The former Velma Dorothea Nelson and Charles Freydl were married at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nelson. The Nelson farm still is owned by the family and is located on Five Mile Road between Tower and Curtis roads.

Sunday 40 members of the family clan gathered in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth to mark the Freydls' golden wedding anniversary. The dinner was hosted by their sons, Charles and Robert, and their wives.

Limited to family, guests included the couple's five grandchildren and cousins.

Among the guests was Mrs. Freydl's cousin, Mrs. Richard Drake, who was Hazel Ovenshire when she served as her bridal attendant.

Edgar Freydl was best man for his older brother.

Their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Freydl of Northville.

Mrs. Freydl remembers that 85 guests attended the ceremony and reception afterward.

"The Reverend Lucia Stroh of what was then the First Congregational Church of Salem officiated," she adds, explaining that while it might seem unusual to have a woman minister 50 years ago, it happened as the Reverend Stroh took over pastorship of the church upon the death of her brother.

After the wedding the couple took the train on a honeymoon to Pennsylvania where they visited his sister. Mrs. Freydl recalls their first Thanksgiving dinner at the Capitol Hotel in Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania. She has kept a post card memento of the spacious dining room.

The Freydls live at 455 Eaton Drive.

"I lived in my parents' home for 20 years and in my own for 50," notes Mrs. Freydl. She and her husband are lifelong residents of the community.

When his father added dry cleaning to his tailoring business in 1911, Charles began helping in the shop in 1911. In 1961 the ladies clothing store, run by his sister, Nellie Freydl, was

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Freydl's

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Invite Mothers
To Hawthorn

An invitation to attend a special coffee at 9 a.m. December 3 in the cafeteria at Hawthorn Center on Haggerty Road across from Schoolcraft College is extended to area women interested in hearing about the center's work with emotionally disturbed children.

Dr. Milt Sakorofis, day school principal, will answer questions about the school, its facilities and the problem of emotional illness in children.

Emotionally disturbed children from throughout Michigan attend the center. There is no charge for the coffee for interested mothers, but sponsors regret that children cannot accompany them as the center school will be in session.

Anyone needing transportation is invited to call Mrs. Roger Matthews, 349-7197, a member of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

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In Jaycee Pageant

Crown Paula Dyke New Junior Miss

Blonde Paula Dyke is Northville's Junior Miss for 1974-75.

An honor student and co-captain of cheerleaders at Northville High School, Paula won the title and distinction of representing the community which has been her home for 11 years in the Northville Jaycee-sponsored pageant Saturday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Karen Ann McDonald and Anne Lynn Vines are first and second runners-up in the competition in which seven Northville High seniors were entered.

Other Northville High seniors competing were

Kimberly Ann Bingley, Sheila Anne Fasang, Laurie LaFevre and Terry Rader.

"They are seven beauties of Northville who have worked hard in the pageant," stated Northville Jaycee President Harvey Tull as he presented them to Nick Serkaian, WMZK-FM Armenian Hour host and a Northville resident, who served as master of ceremonies.

The pageant followed personal interviews Saturday with the judges, Jan Reef and Wes Henrikson, Northville businessmen; Jean Day, Northville Record women's editor; and Bunny Sanford of

Miss Bunny's School of Dance.

Kathy Radzibon, Northville's retiring Junior Miss, placed the crown on Paula's head. Now a freshman at Michigan State University majoring in advertising, last year's Junior Miss also was a Breck award winner in regional competition.

Paula, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyke of 46265 Sunset, will represent Northville in this year's regional competition to be held December 6-7 in Garden City. Twelve winners will be named to state competition, to be in Pontiac early next year.

Paula, who hopes to major in journalism in college, is a member of the National Honor Society chapter at Northville High where she has a 4.25 grade average. In the community she is a member of the session of Northville First Presbyterian Church as well as its adult choir.

As Northville's Junior Miss she receives a \$50 savings

bond and a 60 percent tuition scholarship to Eastern Michigan University which is renewable for four years.

In the talent portion of the pageant Paula, in old-fashioned calico dress, sang "I Can't Say No", from the musical "Oklahoma".

Karen McDonald, as first runner-up, received a \$25 bond and a \$15 gift certificate from Big Boy restaurant. For her talent she presented a tap dance routine-skitt to the song, "If My Friends Could Only See Me Now", from "Sweet Charity".

Anne Vines, who received a \$25 gift certificate from Northville Drugs as second runner-up, presented a soliloquy with the song, "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha" for her talent.

Gymnastics presentations were made by Sheila Fasang, to "Skybird", and by Terry Rader, to "The Night Chicago Died".

In a costume of the 20's Laurie LaFevre presented a tap routine to "The Entertainer" from the motion picture, "The Sting", while Kim Bingley narrated a film taken of her creating a pot in ceramics, her hobby.

Judges later lauded the poise displayed by Kim as they learned she had witnessed a serious accident involving her brother as she was enroute to the Presbyterian church to participate in the Junior Miss program.

Before appearing in an evening gown-poise sequence, the contestants presented a comedy skit, "Laurie's Pajama Party".

During the pageant each girl was asked a question on current problems facing teens.

Junior Miss Paula Dyke, asked how problems differed from those of teens 15 years ago, pointed out that, with the

age of majority lowered to 18, youngsters today have to worry about their future as adults much sooner.

"It's refreshing," commented judge Henrikson, "to talk to young people who represent the best in our community...the ones we don't often hear about."

Playing for the audience that filled the fellowship hall of the church was the Northville High Jazz Band under the direction of Robert Williams. The band, the Jaycees announced, "has been an important part of the Junior Miss Pageants since 1968."

Pageant chairman for the Jaycees was Bob Risher with Mrs. Chris Campbell serving as Jaycette chairman. Don Campbell was judging chairman; Jim Tozkay, manpower; Al Simon, awards. Decorations were done by the Jaycettes.



CROWNED—Northville's new Junior Miss Paula Dyke beams after she received her crown from last year's Junior Miss, Kathy Radzibon, right rear.

BPW Dinner Set At Schoolcraft

Audrey Parry, state legislation chairman for the Michigan Business and Professional Women, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Northville chapter at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria at Schoolcraft College.

Mrs. Parry, who is an elementary school principal, lives in Monroe, Michigan, and was an unsuccessful candidate for the state senate in the November election.

She says she was "washed out in a Democratic landslide".

Her many political involvements include being vice chairman of the Monroe County Republican Party, secretary of Michigan Women's Political Caucus, committee chairman of the

national organization for legal problems in education.

Mrs. Parry was the first woman in Michigan to receive a certificate in industrial labor relations. She also holds a specialist degree in administration, bachelor and master of science degrees and bachelor of music degree.

In addition she and her husband have raised 14 foster children in the last six years.

Club President Dorothy Guido announces that the club will not have a formal business meeting in December but has planned a dinner with husbands December 16 in the Northville Downs clubhouse.

Members are asked to contact Mrs. Toni Elliott for more information about the night at the track.

Aenchbachers Mark Anniversary on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Aenchbacher of 425 Yerkes Street celebrated their 35th

wedding anniversary with a trip to Georgia.

They were married

November 8, 1939, in Marietta, Georgia, but have made Northville their home since 1943. He has been an employee of the City of Northville for 20 years.

They flew south for a week's visit with their oldest son, Woody, and his family, who moved from Michigan to Douglasville, near Atlanta where he now manages a waffle house.

The visit was a reunion, too, with other relatives at a family dinner.

The Aenchbachers have three other children, Mrs. Joyce Foster in Detroit, and Patricia and Patrick here. They have six grandchildren.

Haynie Children Host Dinner

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynie of Brookland Farms helped their parents celebrate their silver wedding anniversary November 12 by taking them to dinner at El Nibble Nook restaurant in Farmington.

Mark, Lou Ann and Carl had a decorated cake as a surprise as well as the gift of a silver platter.

The Haynies were married in the chapel of Stanford University at Palo Alto, California, while he attended school there. They moved to Michigan nine years ago.

Charles Freydl's Recall 'Beautiful Wedding Day'

Continued from Page 2-A

bought by the couple and Mrs. Freydl took over and developed it. She still is at the store daily, as is her husband at the adjacent Freydl Cleaners and Men's Wear on Main Street.

Both have been active members of the Masonic Temple and the American Legion post here.

They are past matron and past patron of Orient Chapter, Order Eastern Star, in the Northville Masonic Temple and both are life members of Eastern Star. He is a life member of all Masonic organizations here.

He also is a life member of Lloyd H. Green Post of the

American Legion. Mrs. Freydl is a charter member of the auxiliary.

She also was a charter member of the Northville Business and Professional Women and was active until recent years.

PTA Council Plans Fair

Northville's PTA Coordinating Council will host principals and assistant principals at its meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education offices, 303 West Main Street, the meeting is open to the public.

The council will discuss the science fair planned for February, among other items. The council is composed of presidents of all the local school PTA's and their representatives along with Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Council President Mrs. George (Barbara) Kausler explained that the group was established to improve communications between the PTA's, council, principals and administrators.

Thursday's meeting will be the last of this year. The next council meeting is planned for January.

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322 S. MAIN
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BRIGHTON MALL
Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

HYLAND PLAZA
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ALSO STORES IN ELKHART & SOUTH BEND

NORTHVILLE
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Thursday & Friday to 9 p.m.

PLYMOUTH
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday & Friday to 9 p.m.

BRIGHTON
Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

EAST HYLAND
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday & Friday to 9 p.m.




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Wixom Auditors
Eye Fee Plans
For Firehouses

Following examination by city auditors Plante and Moran of the rental fee schedule, Wixom council may be prepared to publish a notice of intent aiming at the ultimate construction of two firehouses in the city.

If the council passes a resolution and publishes the notice of intent, residents will have 45 days to put in a petition demanding a vote on the proposed issuance of bonds by the building authority and the rental agreement between the city and the building authority. Ten per cent of the voters in the city, approximately 150, would be required on the petition.

Under present plans, the building authority would issue the bonds and have the two firehouses constructed and then would allow the city to rent the firehouses at a rate equal to the bond payments, for the next 20 years.

Ad valorem taxes would be assessed on the city to pay for the rental.

Officers of the Wixom Building Authority have also been named.

They are: Chairman, George Johns; Secretary, Shirley Kujala; treasurer, Caroline Anderson.

Plante and Moran was named the accountant while First National Bank of Detroit, Novi branch was named the depository.

The council last Tuesday transferred \$200 from the contingency fund as a loan to the building authority to get off the ground.



READIES PLOWS—Ed Sniadak, recently named by the Novi council as the DPW superintendent is readying the snow plows for the onslaught of the always unpredictable weather snows. City residents may, however, have a slightly longer wait for snow removal, some officials say, because of decreased funds available for keeping the streets clear.

Council's Top Choice

Edward Kriewall Named
New Novi City Manager

Novi Council Tuesday named Ed Kriewall city manager after two and a half months as the acting city manager.

Recommending the appointment of Kriewall was Councilman Denis Berry, representing the council's three man personnel committee.

"I feel we've got a capable person doing the job in his present capacity," Berry told the council. "I think Ed might have an edge on someone who would be coming in new."

"He's been here five years. He knows the personnel and they have the highest confidence in his ability," stated Berry.

Berry added that "Ed was head and shoulders above all of the other candidates."

Mayor Robert Daley noted that the difference between the experience of the other candidates and that of Kriewall has increased

because Kriewall "earned his spurs in battle."

"I hope his professionalism may rub off," added Daley. "Hopefully people can look at the city in a better light with Ed in there."

The vote was unanimous that Kriewall be named city manager.

However, Councilmen Berry and Edwin Presnell had entered into the minutes that because of the financial condition of the city, the position of administrative assistant may remain unfilled. That could save the city \$17,000 - \$18,000 per year, they indicated.

Kriewall's salary, which was set at \$22,000 per year when he was named acting city manager, will remain the same, City Controller Frances Loyne said.

The new city manager is a graduate of Detroit Institute of Technology and worked for the state highway department

and city of Detroit. In September, 1969 he was first hired by Novi as superintendent of the DPW, which included overseeing the sewer and water departments.

October 16, 1972, Kriewall was named acting city manager after George Athas resigned. After Harold Saunders was hired to fill the

position, Kriewall became administrative assistant April 16, 1973.

He was again appointed acting city manager October 1, 1974 after Saunders resigned. The city received more than 30 applications for the position of city manager and several persons were interviewed before Kriewall was named.



Novi's Doug Anglin

Poor Health Cited

Presnell May Resign

Citing poor health and an upcoming operation, Novi Councilman Edwin Presnell Monday offered to submit his resignation in order not to be a burden on the council.

Presnell, who suffered a heart attack October 16 and was hospitalized for 16 days said, "I must think of my family and the council — the extra work it will put on them."

"I would be willing to

render my resignation at any time the council chooses," he told the council.

The matter was delayed by the council until a special meeting tonight (Wednesday) at the Middle School.

Presnell, who has been active in the city since 1958 and is in his third term as councilman told reporters that he will have to undergo a gall bladder operation and may undergo an artery transplant. "It depends on the doctors," he said, noting that

the operation would be open heart surgery. The operation will take place within six months.

Presnell also suffered a heart attack in 1965.

The councilman indicated that he would like to continue in office, but feels it would be an unfair burden on the other member of the council.

He said he will definitely put in his resignation "if the council will accept it" and said he will be present at the council meeting tonight. If the



EDWIN PRESNELL

council will not accept the resignation, "I'll reach a decision at that time."



EDWARD KRIEWALL

Novi OK's
Sewer Tap
Oversell

A resolution which would allow Novi city council to "oversell" sewer taps into the Wayne County sewer was approved by the council last Wednesday.

The resolution was passed with the intention of increasing the number of taps actually in use. While theoretically the sewer taps had been sold out, physically only one-third of the total capacity was being used.

The resolution was necessitated when Wayne County, which had previously given Novi increased sewer tap capacity on demand, told Novi that it would give the city no more real capacity until the city proves what it has is being used.

Currently, only 2,200 of the total capacity of 5,200 taps are in use.

The resolution also allows sewer taps issued in connection with building permits to be cancelled and money refunded if the building permit should become invalid because of suspension or abandonment of work. This is intended to stop speculators from buying taps to increase value of the land for sale.

Novi City Attorney David Fried indicated that sewer taps would not be taken away arbitrarily if a person is forced by economic circumstance to suspend work.

Mark Earthmoving

A brief ground-breaking ceremony on the site of Novi's comprehensive new high school is planned Wednesday, November 27, Superintendent Gerald Kratz has announced.

The ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony in the board offices adjacent to the existing high school.

Site of the new high school is at the southeast corner of Taft

and 10 Mile roads. Main entrance will be off Taft Road, south of the Fuerst sisters farm home.

Members of the school district's needs assessment committee will be special guests. Also present, in addition to school officials and representatives, will be city and library representatives. A city hall complex and library will one day share the site with the high school.

Novi OK's
Former Student
He Submits
Winning Bid

When earth-moving begins this week on the new Novi High School site, a young Novi man who was a member of Novi's first high school class will be in charge of work.

He's 24-year-old Doug Anglin, a 1968 graduate of Northville High School but a member of the first ninth grade class Novi offered.

Novi's four-year high school program had not yet been fully established so Doug, like his brother Jack before him, moved on to Northville to complete his high school education.

"I graduated from Northville," he explained, "but I was in the last class to leave Novi for Northville. We were the first ones to move into the present high school."

Having personally submitted the low bid that won the family firm the mass grading contract for \$156,992, Doug was especially pleased because it represented a "homecoming" of sorts to be involved with the school system where it all started for him.

"It's not one of our largest projects, but it's by far one of the most gratifying," he beamed last week after learning that his firm had won the contract and, in addition, appears to be the low bidder on the grading project for the new elementary school. His firm submitted a bid of \$63,000.

"It's great... because it is home town, and I know so many people out at the high school. A lot of the teachers who taught me when I was a ninth grader are still there. It's kind of nice to come back after these years to building projects especially in your own backyard."

Following his graduation from Northville High ("do you think anyone will remember me?"), Doug went on to Schoolcraft College for two years and then joined with his brother and his father, Jack, Sr., and mother in the family contracting business.

The family firm — Jack B. Anglin Company — is located in Novi at 42750 Grand River.

Doug said his firm hoped to begin work on the high school site this week... "although that depends a lot on the weather. There's a lot of formality... getting bonds and that sort of thing... to go through yet but we're pointing to an early start. And if our good weather holds we'll be pushing for Wednesday or Saturday."

The mass grading job will entail movement of about 165,000 cubic yards of earth... "and that's a lot of dirt on anyone's book," he said. The contract calls for the project to be completed early next summer.

Much or most of the earth moving will consist of "land-balancing," he added.

Although Anglin's base bid for the high school project was \$158,492, the final figure upon which the board voted in unanimously awarding the contract was \$156,992. This figure included a deduction of \$5,500 for using four inches of topsoil instead of six inches. It also included an addition of \$4,000 for clay-lining for a retention pond to be located on the property.

This retention pond is to be used as a skating rink in winter, school board members noted in including the additional cost in the total contract figure.

Board members are expected to vote tomorrow (Thursday) on awarding of the elementary school mass grading and site preparation contract. The meeting will be held at the middle school beginning at 8 p.m.

Grand River-Taft Project Included

Novi Asks for Sewer Line Plans

Novi Council last Wednesday asked city engineers Johnson and Anderson to prepare plans

and specifications for a Grand River-Taft Road sewer and a Ten Mile-Taft Road sewer project.

Residents at a previous public hearing involving the proposed Grand River-Taft sewer had shown strong opposition to the project, but City Manager Ed Kriewall cited a petition with signatures of 15 property owners who wanted the project. Those 15 property owners have an assessed valuation of \$1,132,400 while total assessed valuation of all the property involved was set at \$1,773,250.

City engineer Chuck Fenske advised the council that the total project cost, not including a line to the rest area on I-96 had risen to \$400,000. Previous estimate had been \$300,000 not including the rest area line and \$330,000 including it.

Fenske presented an extremely tentative plan calling for assessment on a combined tap and front footage basis, but Kriewall indicated he would rather go with a straight tap basis, which he said would be fairer.

City engineer Chuck Fenske advised the council that the project cost, not including a line to the rest area on I-96 had risen to \$400,000. Previous

estimate had been \$300,000 not including the rest area line and \$330,000 including it.

The sewer project would have 155 tributary acres, but most is undeveloped at this time, Fenske said.

Fenske presented an extremely tentative plan calling for assessment on a combined tap and front footage basis but Kriewall indicated he would rather go with a straight tap basis, which he said would be fairer.

Kriewall also noted there has been some council demand for the line to extend in the future further west along Grand River to the city's boundary. He suggested that the additional line would create a need for oversizing the lines to be constructed as part of the present project.

Cost of that oversizing would be an additional \$40,000 to \$50,000, but Kriewall said the cost would not be reflected on those persons who would presently be assessed for the project. The cost would be picked up when the extension of the line is built and taps eventually sold, the city manager said.

Total cost of the Ten Mile-

Police Request
Federal Grant

Despite the fact there are currently no city funds available for matching purposes, Novi police department Monday asked the council to approve seeking a federal grant for a five man undercover surveillance squad.

The grant would allow "a secretive and continuous watching of persons, vehicles, places or objects to obtain information concerning the activities and identities of individuals involved or believed to be involved in crimes or criminal activity," according to information assembled by Detective Gordon Nelson.

Nelson indicated that the original hope had been that the city could keep employed some of the officers in the department who would

probably be laid off otherwise, but that such a plan was nixed by grant officials.

The grant would provide for a sergeant, four patrol officers, a clerk typist, and equipment for the officers, including five automobiles. Total cost for a year for the five man crew would be \$183,991. Of that, federal revenue sharing would provide five percent or approximately \$9,200, as would the city of Novi.

The grant would be renewable at that rate for a second year, but the city would have to pick up 50 percent of the cost in the third year.

Nelson said that the fourth year, the city could either

Continued on Page 12-A

By Pianist William Albright

Town Hall Hears Ragtime Beat

"You can rag anything — it's a technique," composer-musician William Albright told his Northville Town Hall audience at Madonna College last Thursday as he shared his personal joy in playing ragtime.

An assistant professor of composition at University of Michigan and a long-time rag and jazz enthusiast, Albright illustrated his point that any piece of music can be "ragged" by playing "The Dooology" in ragtime.

Albright spoke as one who had discovered ragtime long before the motion picture, "The Sting," popularized "The Entertainer," a rag written in 1901 and borrowed from Scott Joplin.

"Joplin," Albright said, "was the foremost classic rag time composer of them all. In 1899 a million copies in sheet music — that's all there was then — were sold of his 'Maple Leaf Rag.'"

He then played this now-popular rag by the black composer from Missouri.

As he did so he defined ragtime music as "the right hand playing continual syncopation while the left plays a strong beat."

"Stop-Time Rag," a foot-stamping novelty piece written by Joplin in 1911, was next with the audience invited to tap toes.

"Magnetic Rag" written in 1914 was Joplin's last rag, Albright told his audience as he traced the rise of this music form through the composers that popularized it. He added that Joplin moved to New York to write unsuccessful opera and died in an insane asylum.

"There were many others," Albright continued, listing Joseph Lamb and Eubie Blake — "the grand old man of ragtime who is now 92."

Blake, who wrote "Memories of You" and "I'm Just Wild About Harry," also composed "Charleston Rag" in 1899, Albright said. As he played the latter piece he identified it as "urban, reflecting the tension of city life, and different from

Joplin's country version of ragtime."

Thirty-year-old Albright and Blake are friends, Albright told his celebrity luncheon audience later at Farmington Holiday Inn, because he sought out the veteran musician after Blake recorded for Columbia in 1968.

The admiration is two-way as Eubie Blake this year autographed a picture to Albright, saying "This guy is a real musician (he's) one of the finest musicians I've ever known and I've known many."

Mothers of young pianists who practice reluctantly could take hope from Albright's admission that he didn't practice faithfully.

"I still don't practice methodically today and haven't kept up the exercises in motor development," he admitted while pointing out that part of the fun of ragtime and jazz is that they don't make these demands.

He mentioned that he does do a lot of practicing on the organ for which he composes.

Albright also has composed in ragtime. He played "Ragtime Turtle Dove," the second movement from his "Grand Sonata in Ragtime" soon to be out in record form.

As he played the "Carolina Shout," Albright termed it a test piece "because all pianists in the 1920's, including musicians like Fats Waller, had versions of it."

These versions, he said, were played in "cutting contests" as pianists rivaled each other at rent parties. The rent parties of the 1930's, he elaborated, were given by apartment owners with musicians playing and guests throwing money in the hat — to help pay the host's rent during depression days.

In conclusion the musician, who was recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship in 1968 and who has received many commissions and awards, switched to something quite different from rag.

With a note of melancholy he played Meade Lux Lewis'

"Honky-Tonk Blues."

Albright was introduced by Mrs. Richard Kelly, town hall chairman.

Sharing the speaker's table with him and Mrs. Kelly were Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert

Brueck, past chairman; Mrs. Theodore Kampf and Mrs. Robert Coolman, long-time committee members.



BREAD FOR THE BAND — Mrs. Marcia Frid, left, and Mrs. Betty Hoover, co-leaders of the Northville Band Parents, bake loaves of the pumpkin bread to be sold in downtown Northville this Sunday beginning at noon as a benefit for the Northville High School Band.

They Bake Bread For Band Sale

After buying loaves of pumpkin bread sold by Northville High School Band members during the annual merchants' holiday walk in downtown Northville this coming Sunday, many purchasers wish to make the moist recipe themselves during the Thanksgiving or Christmas season.

Here's the generous recipe which makes two large loaves, three regular or four small ones:

PUMPKIN BREAD

1 c. corn oil
3 c. sugar
4 eggs, beaten
1 lb. can pumpkin
3½ c. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. allspice
two-thirds c. water
Combine sugar, oil and eggs. Add pumpkin. Sift dry ingredients and add to pumpkin mixture. Add water. Pour into loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees over one hour.

This will be the fourth year that parents of band students have baked the pumpkin

bread, which is sold for \$1 for a large loaf. Smaller loaves are priced at 50 or 75 cents.

Proceeds from the sale and from other fund-raisers, including a band decal, are used to help send the band to summer marching band camp.

For the first time, band students also will be selling "Luminaria" during the Christmas Walk along with the pumpkin bread.

A Luminaria kit consists of a brown paper bag, a seven-hour "plumber's candle" and enough sand to weight the bag.

The name and custom are borrowed from the American Southwest, Mrs. Nathaniel Whiteside, chairman, explains as she tells how the Luminaria placed outdoors can provide a glowing welcome at night.

Kits will be sold six for \$1 during the walk and also December 7 and 14 in downtown Northville.



Ragtime and jazz expert William Albright, who spoke at Northville Town Hall Thursday, compares notes with Mrs. Dewey Gardner, a Northville piano teacher.

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Skirts **\$17** Skirts **\$33**
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Split Vote Forms Ad Hoc Group

Trustees Review Budget

An ad hoc committee to study and evaluate the financial situation of Northville township was approved by a split vote with one of the members voting against the committee.

Casting dissenting votes were Trustees Charles Schaeffer and Richard Mitchell, who was appointed to the committee, said, upon inquiry from

Supervisor Lawrence Wright, that he was willing to serve on the committee and was not declining the appointment. However, he maintained that since five members were on the committee "we might as well have the whole board. Why leave two members (supervisor and clerk) off the committee?"

Named to the committee were Trustee John MacDonald, appointed chairman by Wright, Treasurer Joseph Straub, and Trustees Charles Rosenberg, James Nowka and Mitchell. Rosenberg and Nowka take office today, Wednesday.

Interim Clerk Margaret Tegge said she agreed Clerk Betty Lennex should be on the committee "to become familiar with budget problems." However, she voted in favor of the motion. Wright said he would instruct the committee to call a special meeting "shortly after November 20 to discuss and study the budget."

In a special meeting last month, trustees learned that \$85,000 would have to be cut from the current budget to bring it in line with revenues expected for the rest of the township's fiscal year. The fiscal year ends March 31, 1975.

Wright also told the committee that he would be supplying it with the proposed budget from the recreation commission.

In other personnel matters, two persons were appointed to the recreation commission, one person was re-appointed to the planning commission, board members accepted a supplemental allocation to an employment grant and agreed to participate in the contributory plan for

unemployment compensation insurance.

Appointed to the recreation commission were Jim Armstrong and Dr. Robert Mandell.

Named to another term on the planning commission was J. Craig Bowlby. He has served on the commission for the past 11 or 12 years, Wright said.

Still to be filled is a post formerly held by Nowka. Wright said that Nowka's term has expired and because of his election to the township board, he no longer can serve on the commission. MacDonald is the township board's representative on the commission.

Board members voted to accept a supplemental allocation of \$12,131 under the Title II employment act. The money will be added to the end of the present program.

In October, the board agreed to hire a fifth patrolman under the grant to be employed only as long as the money is there from the grant, they stipulated.

Clerk Tegge told the board that although the intent of the added allocation is to hire someone else, she has learned that if that is not possible, funds may be used to continue employment of the person initially hired.

Trustees also voted to use the contributory method of paying their share of unemployment compensation insurance.

Treasurer Straub said the township would contribute 2.7 percent of its payroll for each of three years. The other option open to the township was to use a reimbursement plan by which the township would pay the state for unemployment compensation actually charged to the township.



LOTS OF LABELS — There've been bowls and bowls of soup on the tables of families with children at Our Lady of Victory Catholic School lately with the students collecting 5,000 labels so far. But their goal is 12,000 labels which will be traded in for two tape recorders with head sets for use in individualizing education and helping in reading. A

slide projector and record player are also on the school's list. Ready to add more labels to the drive is Mary Duwel (left), a first grader, while Maureen McGillis, sixth grader, and Jim Frank, fifth grader, watch. Michele Hazzard, coordinator of the collection, said the students have until Christmas vacation to collect the labels.

Mobilife Lets Park Option Expire

Mobilife, developer of a 600-unit mobile home park at Six Mile and Ridge roads, has allowed its option to purchase the property lapse; however, owner of the 200-acre parcel intends to continue with the plans.

Township Attorney Donald Morgan told Northville township board members last week that Mobilife's option has run out and they no longer will be involved in the project.

He said he has been in contact with the attorney for the owner and that the owner, Oka George, wishes to continue with the plans, but possibly without a subdivision approach.

Morgan explained that Mobilife has had a change in personnel and made the decision not to renew the option.

"But Mrs. George wishes to continue with the plans and desires to know whether or not the township still wants the mobile home park developed by the subdivision method."

In 1973, the township and attorneys for Mrs. George settled a suit brought against the township out of court, allowing installation of the park. Included in the consent judgment was zoning of the land and preliminary plat of the proposed park.

The developers also agreed to sell the lots outright rather than renting them out. The subdivision approach would generate more tax dollars to the municipal bodies involved, especially to the school district.

Morgan said he has been told that "it is likely the owner

will put forth the same plan as would have been developed in a subdivision but without the subdivision approach.

"They feel that within the next two weeks they will have obtained an easement for the sanitary sewer," Morgan said.

The preliminary plat approval of the subdivision expires in January. Subdivision approvals are good for one year and, if no construction has begun, must be renewed by the planning commission and the board.

Trustee John MacDonald suggested that the matter be turned over to the planning commission since it did an in-depth study of the proposal.

Township Engineering Consultant William Mosher told the board that roads and lot sizes "still have not been settled."

Board members agreed to have the planning commission review the matter and made a recommendation to the board which will act on the plan at its December meeting.

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square Community Room.
Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 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 Chall.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Baseline Questers, 10 a.m., 46935 Dunsany.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
PTA Coordinating Council, 7:30 p.m., board offices.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., downs.
Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
LaLeche League of Northville, 8 p.m., Newburgh Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Historical Society Tivoli Fair, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Presbyterian church.
St. John's Episcopal Fair, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., 574 South Sheldon.
Northville Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Schoolcraft liberal arts theater.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
King's Mill Boutique, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., clubhouse.
Holiday Boutique, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wixom VFW hall.
Historical Society Tivoli Fair, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Birthright Bazaar, 1-9 p.m., Our Lady of Victory.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Schoolcraft liberal arts theater.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Merchants' annual Christmas Walk, noon to 5 p.m., downtown Northville.
Holiday Fair, 2-6 p.m., Our Lady of Providence, 16115 Beck Road.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 7 p.m., Schoolcraft liberal arts theater.
"Last Sunday," 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.
Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Schoolcraft cafeteria.
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., middle school.
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.
Northville Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., 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.
Northville Square, square dance classes, 7:30 p.m., community room.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices.
Cub Pack 721, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

Mothers' Club Schedules Christmastime Parties

Northville Mothers' Club will hold its annual Christmas cocktail party simultaneously in 10 homes Saturday, December 7.

It will be an early evening event with most hostesses setting hours from 6 to 8 p.m. Mrs. John Conder, chairman, announced Monday that invitations have been sent by each hostess with this weekend the deadline for replies.

The \$5 a couple price remains the same, but the event has been expanded to an additional home from the nine of last year. The club, Mrs. Conder said, decided to enlarge the benefit rather than raise the price.

Homes that will be decorated and open, and the co-hostesses in each, are: Mrs. A.B. Kline, Fonner Court East, with Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Herbert

Weston; Mrs. Donald Williams, Northville Estates, with Mrs. Roger Nieukoop and Mrs. Martin Rinehart;

Mrs. William Winemaster, Fairfax Court, with Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. John Veselenak;

Mrs. Conder, Woodhill Road, with Mrs. Edward Hodge, party co-chairman, and Mrs. Nelson Schrader; Mrs. Gordon Forrer, West Main Street, with Mrs. H.O. Evans and Mrs. Kalin Johnson;

Mrs. John Brown, Edenderry area, with Mrs. Charles Fountain; Mrs. Ronald Horwath, Jeffrey Drive, with Mrs. David Longridge;

Mrs. I.M. McLeod, Sunnydale Lane, with Mrs. E. O. Weber, club president; Mrs. Robert Williams, North Ely Drive, with Mrs. Glenn Delbert; Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, Whipple Drive, with Mrs. Harold Wright.

About 500 invitations have been mailed to those attending previous parties, supporters, neighbors and friends of the hostesses.

Proceeds will be used to assist the high school library, which has been designated as recipient for this year's gifts from the club.

This will be the third year for the parties in Northville, where they are becoming an early-December tradition.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Sievert of 677 Dunlap Street are parents of twin sons born November 7 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Gabriel Dolan weighed four pounds, ten ounces at birth, and Anthony Avery weighed four pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Sievert is the former Nancy Buffa. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buffa of Flushing, Michigan, while paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sievert of Manistee, Michigan. The boys also have a great-grandmother, Mrs. Dessie M. Sievert, also of Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adas of Brighton announce the birth of their first child, Luke David, November 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zalma of Pinckney. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adas of Northville. Clarence Covert of Chicago is the maternal great-grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Brown of 19357 Fry Road, Northville, announce the birth of their first child, Valerie Jean, October 12 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She weighed six pounds, nine ounces at birth.

Mrs. Brown is the former Martha Smith. Maternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. August Fisher while paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, all of St. Ignace, Michigan.



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OLD FRIENDS is Something New
Opening in Northville on Saturday, Dec. 7

Beginning Sat., Nov. 30 we will
open to accept goods on consignment.

It is our aim to provide a selling place for items no longer of use to the owner but still of value.

If you are moving, changing life-style, cleaning the attic, or just tired of seeing the same thing in the same place everyday, you probably have items which are too good to throw away or give away. Items need not be antiques (although they are particularly welcome), but simply things which are usable — be they linens, furniture, pictures, sporting goods or whatever. No clothing accepted.

You must register to put merchandise in our shop.

All merchandise accepted is subject to the following conditions:

- If not sold within 30 days, will be reduced 10 percent each month.
- Items under \$2.00 will be held 30 days only.
- Must be clean and in first class condition.
- 25 percent commission on all sales.

OLD FRIENDS is located at 16795 Northville Road just south of Six Mile Road across from Haller Laboratories

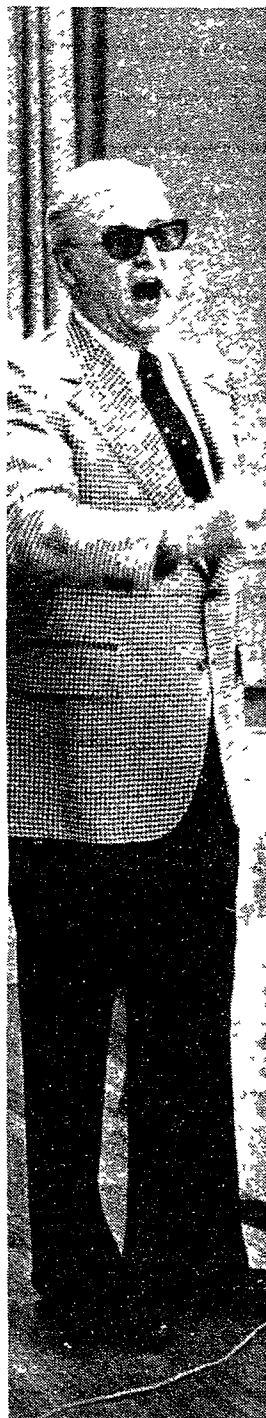
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WATCH FOR OUR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

Northville Employees, Volunteers Saluted



HONORED—Northville Rotarians, in cooperation with city councilmen, last week staged a dinner program honoring more than 125 city employees, appointees and their spouses in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Rotary President Harold Penn (standing above) said the salute may become an annual affair. Rotarian C.A. Smith and Councilman-Rotarian Paul Vernon were co-chairmen of the event, which featured vocal music by Rotarian Kenneth Clum and a surprise presentation in which former Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson was given a special award (below) by Councilman Vernon for her years of volunteer service in the city.



Contract Awarded To Fix Grand River

A \$15,137 contract has been awarded by the Board of

Novi High Plans OK'd

After reviewing revised plans for the new high school to be located at Ten Mile and Taft roads, Novi School Board Thursday authorized architect Harman-Tibedeau-Wedge and Associates to proceed with working drawings and specifications. The school board unanimously passed the resolution after reviewing and discussing with the engineers, Richard Prince and Associates changes in the plans. Changes, which were based upon board suggestions at previous meetings, ranged from heating for classrooms to the type of shower faucets to be used.

Merchants Aid Lifespan Cause

Lifespan of Northville-Plymouth, which held a benefit card party last Friday in the Plymouth Credit Union, reports that it received a big assist from about 14 Northville merchants who donated prizes for the event. A boutique is being planned for December.

Senior Citizens

Schedule Dinner

A Thanksgiving-week dinner meeting of Northville Senior Citizens Club will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in fellowship hall of Northville First Presbyterian Church.

County Road Commissioners for permanent elevation and repaving of a portion of Grand River Avenue east of Novi Road as part of the Oakland County Road Commission's 1974 construction program. The Morrison Company was awarded the contract, according to Frazer W. Staman, vice chairman of the Road Commissioners. He said spring flooding of the low section of Grand River was temporarily halted when the Road Commission raised the road level with applications of slag, a ballast material that is a by-product of steel-making. Staman said the level of the road will be permanently raised and repaved this fall.

In Uniform

Airman John C. Fialon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fialon of 725 Spring Drive, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colorado, after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training as a food service specialist.

Airman Fialon graduated in 1972 from Northville Senior

High School and attended Grand Valley State College, Allendale.



AIRMAN JOHN FIALON

Open Law Offices Here

The law firm of Tinkham, MacDonald, Jahr & Steffen of Wayne has opened offices in Northville at 424 North Center Street.

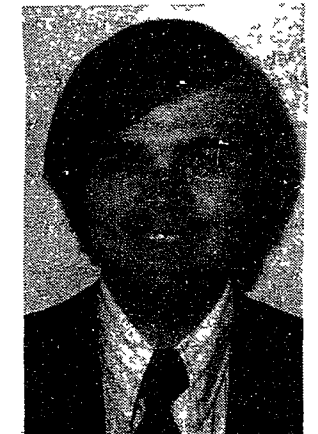
John E. MacDonald of Northville announced that he will divide his time between Wayne and Northville and that Attorney Harry L. Lapham, Jr., will represent the firm in the Northville office.

MacDonald, who lives at 18272 Edenderry, has been a resident of Northville for the past four years and is a trustee on the Northville Board. A graduate of the University of Michigan and the Wayne State University law school, he has been associated with the Wayne law firm since 1961. He serves as school attorney for the districts of Wayne-Westland, Cherry Hill, Inkster and Van Buren (Belleville).

Lapham received his

undergraduate education from the University of Notre

Dame and his law degree from Wayne State University.



Harry L. Lapham, Jr.



John E. MacDonald

Trustee Clarifies Support

A motion to "receive and file" an item of correspondence became more than a routine move by township board members last week.

The correspondence was a report from the Boundary

Commission informing Northville township of its decision to approve annexation of the township to the city.

Trustee John MacDonald moved to "receive and file" the report, the same action

taken on two items of correspondence which had preceded the report.

Trustee Richard Mitchell supported the motion, explaining his action by saying "as long as we make it clear we are not voting on the contents of this piece of paper, only receiving it."

MacDonald responded that "the motion says receive and file. That's the intent. That's what I said."

Mitchell and his wife are one of three couples who have filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court to stop the annexation move.

City Backs State in Suit

Continued from Record Pg. 1

township and school district. (The matter has yet to be taken up by the school board and township board.)

Upon questioning Ogilvie, the council concluded that filing of the brief in effect indicates the city's support of annexation, although it does not deter the referendum process.

Noting that the action commits the city to a position that is not shared by all citizens, Councilman Paul Vernon could point to the election on annexation in which city voters overwhelmingly

supported annexation. That election, he suggested indicates, the council position is supported by majority opinion of the people.

Hair Sanctuary means Beautiful Hair

Bill suggests an easy care Blow Cut Style for the busy Holiday Season.



Bill

Hair Sanctuary

477-5231

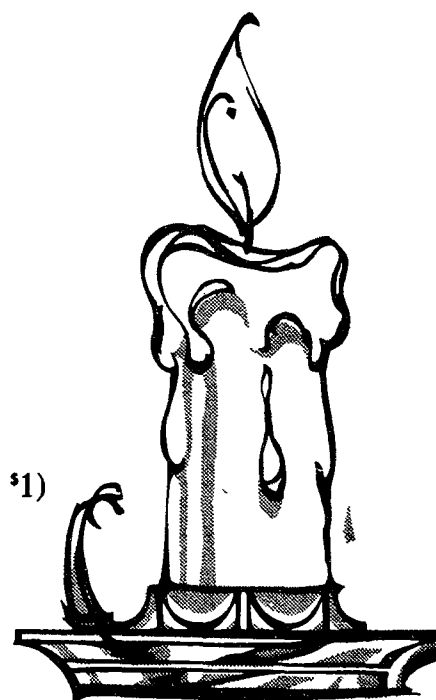
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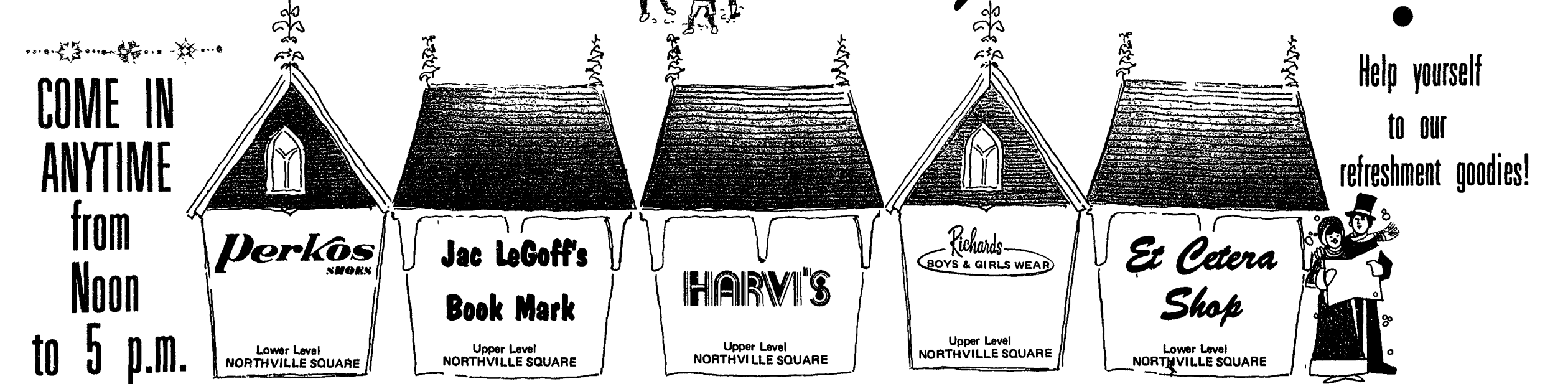
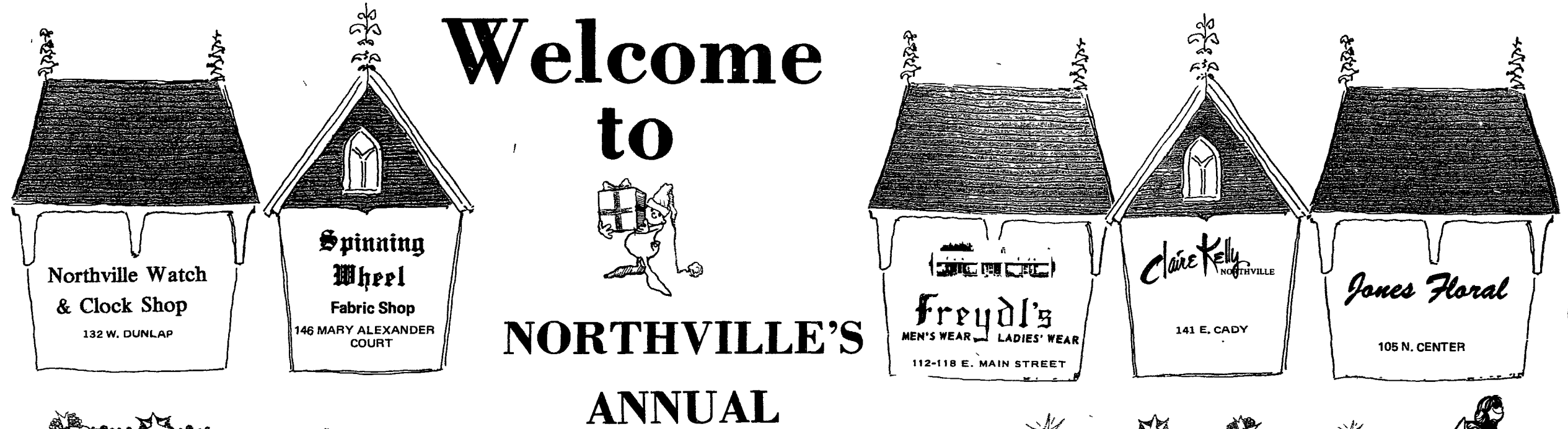
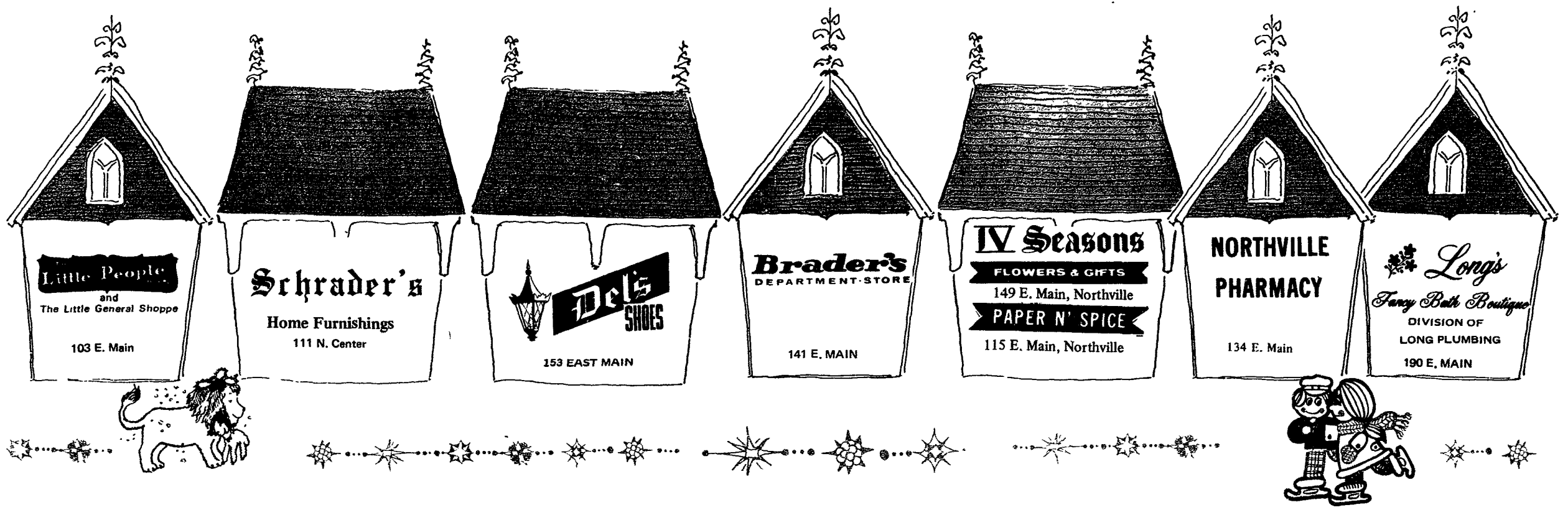
Soft, warm and pretty in a variety of colors **\$3.50 to \$6.00**
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Downs Files Lawsuit Over Summer Racing Dates

Continued from Record, 1

Northville's still getting about the same number—145 per year—but he (Carlo) wants 54 summer nights", the commissioner added.

Meanwhile, the city of Northville will enter the suit by filing a brief in support of the Downs' position.

Specifically, the Downs' suit charges that there are substantial reasons why

Northville should have 54 nights of summer racing and that the reason given by the commissioner for eliminating the summer meet is not sufficient to justify his decision.

The suit points out that Northville is the pioneer pari-mutuel track in Michigan opening in 1944 and has a tradition of 30 years of summer racing, and is an established race track

licensee with the right to equal consideration by the commissioner. Northville charges that the commissioner arbitrarily reduced its summer dates from 54 to 36 in 1971, then down to 24 in 1974 and now to zero for 1975, and that such action constitutes a piecemeal, and now completed, revocation of Northville's race meet license

Northville claims that the commissioner failed to consider the nine and one-half million dollar investment in the track or the recently completed three and one-half million dollar improvement program, or the financial damage that will result to Northville Downs and the City of Northville, if the commissioner's action is allowed to stand.

The suit says that meetings between Northville Downs and the commissioner and others in 1968 resulted in the multi-million dollar expansion program which included a costly air conditioning system for the all-weatherized club house and grandstand. In this legal action, Carlo says that the commissioner not only knew of the expansion program, but urged it, encouraged it and even requested it and promised not to alter Northville's 54 summer dates if the expansion plans were carried out. The petition says that Northville would not have installed an extensive air conditioning system if summer racing was not rightfully expected and promised.

The suit charges that, in carrying out his desire to race Hazel Park and Wolverine back to back in the summer, the commissioner is unreasonably and unnecessarily damaging Northville Downs

Also, the suit challenges the commissioner's announcement that the elimination of Northville from summer racing was commanded by 1974 legislative act. Northville says that the same act was passed last year and declared unconstitutional by Attorney General Kelley, and that this new act is no different and will also be found to be illegal.

Northville's legal action points out that it is sound, well-run operation with honest, reputable management and has Michigan's most completely modern facilities for harness race patrons. Northville says that the commissioner is arbitrarily discriminating against it because it is smaller than Hazel Park and Wolverine, but points out that those two tracks were built as thoroughbred tracks and converted for harness racing whereas Northville Downs was built, improved and is maintained as a harness track only, which affords the racing fan better and more exciting viewing of harness racing.

The pleadings, filed last Friday in Lansing by Attorney Arthur G. Brauer of Detroit, seek an early ruling from the court. The attorney general's office will defend Commissioner Shirley in the suit.



RECORD CARRIERS — The beginning of a full-fledged carrier delivery system for Northville Record and Novi News newspapers got underway this week. The 27 youngsters above delivered The Record to most area homes Wednesday. Next week seven more routes will be added to complete carrier delivery to all local areas where density is sufficient to permit house-to-house delivery. The new system replaces mail delivery and will permit home delivery of newspapers on Wednesday instead of Thursdays. The independent salesmen are under the direction of Mrs. Joan Curvin, local agent for all Record sales by carrier and newsstands. Jack Kaake, Sliger Home Newspapers circulation manager, said that a

carrier system will be initiated in Novi within 30 days. Persons wishing to subscribe to The Record or Novi News, or who may have delivery complaints, should call the circulation department, 437-1662. Pictured above: (1. to r. front row) Mike Engel, Bryan Mitnick, Larry Carne, Jeff Nieuwkoop, Rick Wheeler, Mark Swayne, Brian Miller, Dan Murray, John Ludwick, Jim Williams, David Lennox, Mark Moshier, Carolyn McLeod and Tim Potter; (Second row, 1. to r.) — Mrs. Curvin, agent; Marcia Collins, Toby White, Dan Ludwick, Mark Collins, Debbie Hale, Rita Williams, Pam Behrens, Dave White, Ron Lennox, Gregg Swayze, Diane Miller, Bruce McLeod, Tom Payne and Circulation Manager Kaake.

Under Township Grant

Hire Cayley as Patrolman

Michael Cayley has been hired as the fifth patrolman on the Northville township police department

Hired under a Title II federal employment grant earlier this month, Cayley is currently enrolled in the Wayne County Criminal Justice Institute for training.

A member of the township police reserve unit since 1971, Cayley is the son of former township clerk Sally Cayley. A veteran of Vietnam, he is 26 years old.

Police Chief Ronald Nisun said Cayley is expected to complete the training course in January.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright said that the Title II program, funded by the federal government, specified that the money would be provided for any unemployed person, preferably a Vietnam veteran, for any position

He said the annual grant had been increased to \$12,000 for a period of two years. He noted that by contract there is no obligation to retain the

trainee after the two-year period, but that the program would have prepared the trainee for employment elsewhere.

Supervisor Wright admitted

that because of financial problems there is a strong possibility that cutbacks in township police personnel will be necessary.

But he said the newly-hired

trainee's job would not be in jeopardy. Officers with more seniority, but paid from township's funds, would be released first to save depleted operating funds, he explained.

Assessment Set for Drawbridge

A parking assessment charge for the Drawbridge Restaurant was approved Monday by the Northville City Council.

Council support of the agreement stipulates that the owner or owners of record for the Drawbridge sign the agreement—not just representatives of the owner.

This stipulation was prompted by council uncertainty as to whom the

The agreement calls for the Drawbridge to provide 12 parking spaces at a cost of \$1,500 each for a total payment to the city of \$18,000 over a 10-year period. The per space cost is somewhat higher than a assessment made against Kenneth Rathert's property because it reflects inflation of land costs.

In another matter dealing with the Drawbridge, the council rescinded an earlier resolution approving

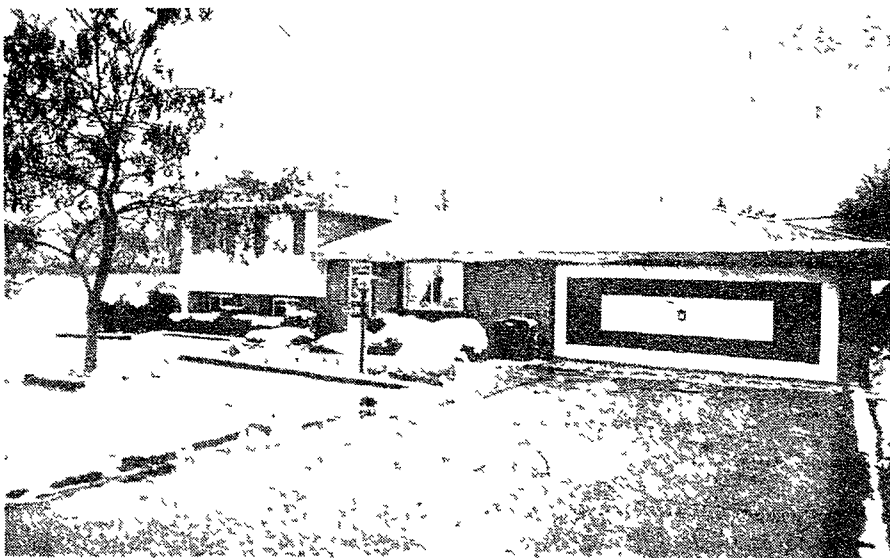
modification of the Drawbridge's liquor license to permit entertainment.

Council took the action, which requires the Drawbridge to resubmit its application, because it earlier had acted without knowledge of an impending ownership change.

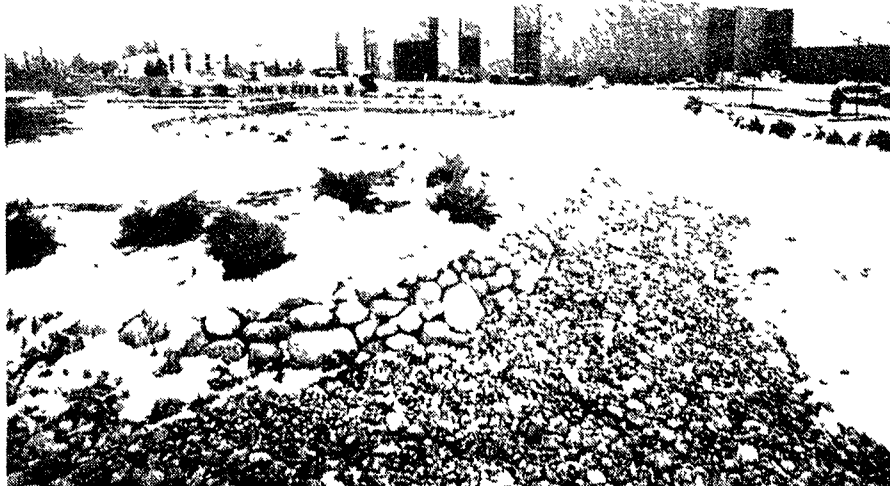
Sam Hadous reportedly has joined Paul Fegolle as an owner of the firm, and Leopold Schaeli has sold his interest.



'TIS THE SEASON — Christmas decorations went up in downtown Northville Monday and the holiday season is just around the corner. Annual Christmas Walk, hosted by Northville merchants, officially signals the start of the Christmas season and will be held Sunday. See Jean Day's In Our Town on Page 2-A for details.



AWARD WINNERS—Second group of winners chosen by the Novi Beautification Commission as being exemplary of residences and businesses are shown. Above is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols, 41826 Quince while below is the Frank W. Kerr Company, 43155 West Nine Mile Road. Entries for the monthly selections can be turned in at the city hall.



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Coat Sale!
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GIRLS

INFANT GIRLS:
leather looks and orlon pile
TODDLER GIRLS:
leather looks, hides, orlon pile,
fake furs and wool melton
GIRLS: 4-6x 7-14
leather looks, pony suede, orlon pile, fake furs,
wools, pile lined dacron cotton blends, fur
chubbies, leather look pantcoats, velour pantcoats.

BOYS

INFANT BOYS:
orlon pile and orlon chinchilla legging sets
TODDLER BOYS:
leather looks, wool legging sets in solids and plaids
BOYS: 4-7
leather look coat sets and suburban coats
BOYS: 8-14
leather look suburban coats

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Northville township's new board of trustees is wasting little time getting down to the business of straightening out its financial problems.

Three newcomers and two incumbents were elected to the seven-member body, which officially takes over today.

Foremost on its agenda is a budget that is in shambles. Best estimates of its condition are that the township is somewhere between \$12,000 and \$100,000 in the red.

It is not an exaggeration to state that no one can say for certain where the township stands financially.

But as a first act of business Supervisor Lawrence Wright has appointed the four trustees and treasurer to make an immediate study of the township's fiscal status and offer recommendations for corrective action. Their first meeting is scheduled for tonight, the board's first day in office.

Supervisor Wright said this week that "it is time to bite the bullet".

I agree. If the township board does not act to curtail its spending, it will find few sympathetic taxpayers when it inevitably goes to the voters for additional millage.

What Northville township needs is a complete revamping of its internal fiscal control system.

There is no intent here to fix blame. But it is time to recognize the way things are going is wrong, and that corrective measures must be taken.

Supervisor Wright acknowledges this and has pledged full support to the study committee's recommendations.

Today Northville township is unable to pay a bill for fire department services in excess of \$20,000, as well as a library bill for nearly \$20,000.

It's building department revenues have dipped sharply, but expenses remain constant. Police expenditures have exceeded budget limits, and revenues are less than projected.

The township's water and sewer department is in excellent shape financially. But these monies must be reserved for improvement and maintenance of the system.

And there's a public improvement fund of some \$165,000 collecting interest. The board must decide if this money should be tapped to pay for such obligations as fire protection.

The point is that the township cannot operate on a one mill

property tax plus the revenues it receives from sales and income tax and provide the services it now renders.

By far the biggest burdens are the building and police departments. The former can hardly be eliminated. Currently, however, it is suffering from a depression in building activity.

It is evident to even the most casual observer that the township police department has enjoyed carte blanche privileges as it continues to perform as an autonomous body seemingly unaware of appeals for austerity measures.

The board, and public, should be disturbed by the use of revenue sharing funds for many projects that should rightfully be paid from operating tax dollars.

I doubt, for example, that the original intent of those who devised the revenue sharing plan was that these dollars should be spent for dust control on roads under the "ecology" classification.

In the past dust control has been a service provided from normal operating funds. So whatever "ecology" improvements were intended from the federal tax rebates have been lost to Northville township when it opted (by necessity) to use the money to control dust.

Personally, I applaud Supervisor Wright's "get tough" approach on spending. I believe if the township board is ever to demonstrate a need to the taxpayer for more millage, it must cut waste and clarify a budget that presently defies description.

☆☆☆

While the Northville township board goes about straightening out its finances, it cannot be unaware of the current legal status of the annexation action.

The Fiorilli suit has effectively blocked any progress on the unification of the city and township governments.

While there's reason to believe that the Northville annexation differs from older actions currently awaiting legal decision, at best Northville must mark time for six months—and perhaps two years—before resolving the state of limbo the community now finds itself.

It seems significant to me that the Fiorilli action signals a new tact on the part of the anti-annexation forces.

Two years ago they supported a public vote on the question. This time they choose to bottle the issue up in the courts.

One must suspect that the closeness of the first annexation vote, coupled with the defeat of an "anti-annexation" slate in the November election, has given the Fiorilli forces new thoughts about the public's right to petition for its will or cast a vote.

Meanwhile, Northville township must presume that even if annexation does offer a valid solution to its problems, it cannot choose this course, at least for the time being.



KAY ROTARIUS

YES . . .

I've been married almost 20 years to an all-outdoorsman. He left this week for a rough life-style week on State land in a twelve-man tent. My man gets his kicks skimming snow on his Rupp Nitro, through solitude in the woods with his two sons hunting rabbit and squirrel, and patience in the early morning hours spent on the lake fishing or duck hunting.

He is healthy. Health is a crown on a well man's head, but no one can see it but a sick man.

Other than this, his only jewelry is a watch that keeps accurate time, a wedding band that is worn but beautiful, and a diamond ring that was a gift from me 10 years ago.

So, speaking for myself, I can only say that I wouldn't look twice at a man who didn't look like the man in every way that I have been accustomed to. Character is a victory, not a decoration.

I believe that when a man dons jewelry, he is trying to make an impression and when he decorates his ears, neck and wrists with colorful stones, figures of gold and silver metal or whatever, that is the impression he makes.

Kay Rotarius
Brighton

Speaking for Myself

Men's Jewelry

Effeminate?



MARK SIMMS

NO . . .

Is jewelry effeminate on men?

Not if it is worn to a certain degree. Jewelry can look very impressive on a male.

A small neck chain brings attention to an otherwise unnoticed neck. A decorative wrist bracelet distinguishes an arm much nicer than tatoos.

Not only does a man's watch help him be on time, it also brings him many compliments on his tastes in time. Rings tell everything from a man's marital status to the year he graduated from school, right down to the month he was born. All are done beautifully in anything from sterling silver to precious gold.

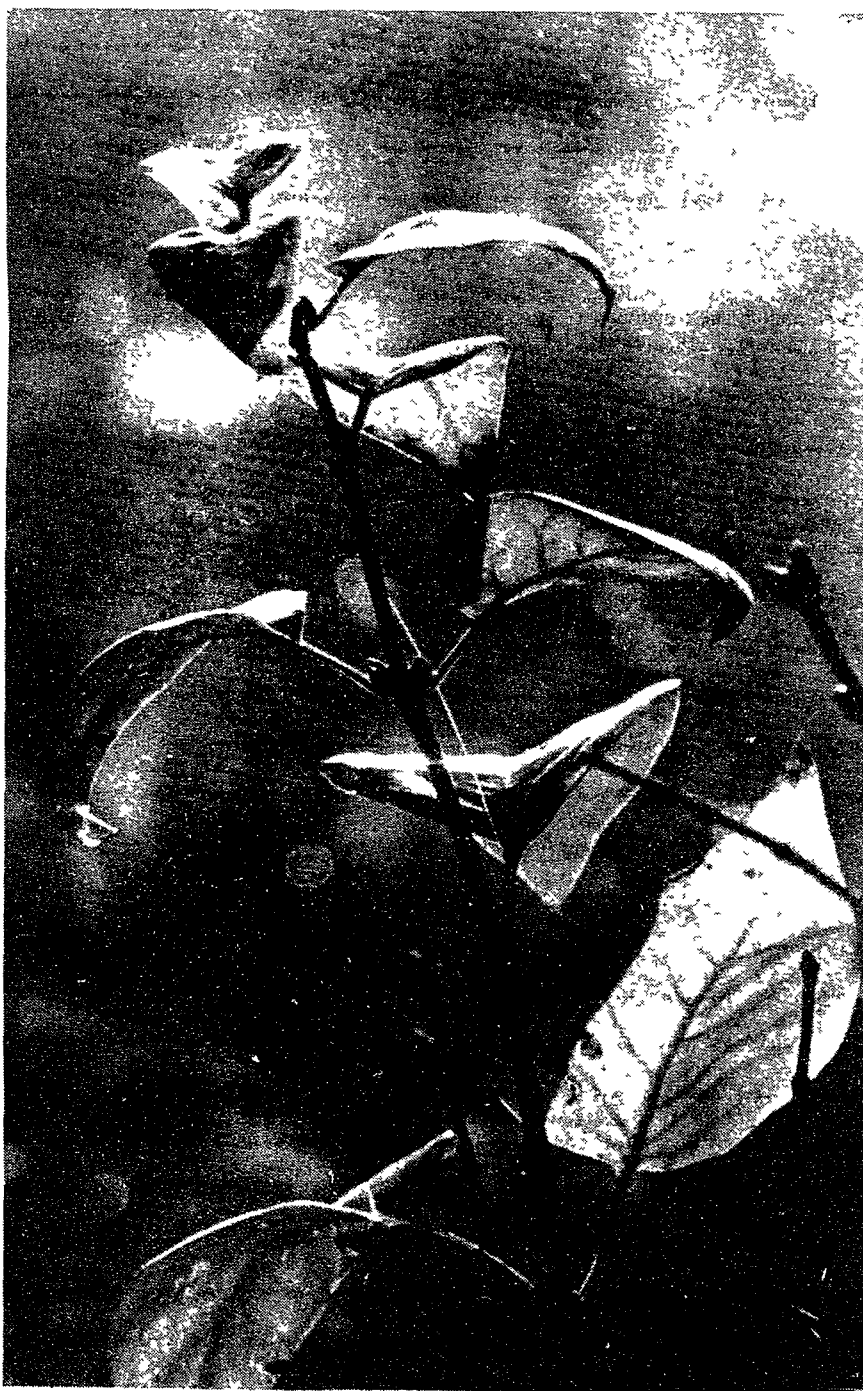
In these days where more people have become individually liberated maybe it's time for more men to enjoy wearing jewelry.

Start small, get an ear pierced.

Mark Simms
South Lyon

Photographic Sketches

. . . By JIM GALBRAITH



Fall Shower



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Seventy-six year old Rex Dye, Sr. sips his coffee and apologizes, "I'm afraid you won't find it a very optimistic treatise. But hopefully those with some influence may be persuaded to take steps to head off what could be the worst economic disaster in our country's history."

The Novi author of the just published book, *Capitalism in A Changing World*, believes capitalism is the most efficient system ever devised for economic and social well-being of mankind. But he also believes economists and government officials are violating the laws of capitalism and thus destroying its effectiveness.

Ironically, his book comes out in a time of economic foreboding just as was the situation in 1927 when he predicted the Crash and began writing an internationally acclaimed paper titled "A Study of Market Depletion". The latter was published in 1932 after excerpts of it had appeared in *The Northville Record*.

His study was eventually picked up by speech writers for President Franklin Roosevelt and incorporated in one of the President's talks on the economy.

The book jacket notes that the author "believes that the capitalistic system has failed to conform to inviolable and impersonal economic laws of capitalistic survival, which are like the law of gravity not caring if one jumps from a 20 story window but only stating what will happen if you do."

Though he foresaw the Depression, Dye was not able to escape its effects. A Northville resident at the time, his real estate development firm collapsed and Dye "lost every cent I owned".

Although *Capitalism in A Changing World* is his first full-fledged book, it won't be his last. An autobiography concerning his experiences and those of his father in the lumber camps of Northern Michigan is to be published before Christmas.

Containing many previously unpublished pictures of camp life, the book is a nostalgic look at this colorful period in Michigan history.

Dye, a widower, with three sons, eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren, also is a three-quarters of the way through a manuscript on photography (he's been a camera buff for a half century), and he has been writing "for more years than I can remember" on what may one day become a book on the mind energy field theory — a scientific treatise.

Although he doesn't have a degree, he attended the University of Michigan and studied engineering, accounting, art, efficiency, economics and philosophy.

One of his first jobs was a buggy whip salesman at the age of 16 traveling throughout the state.

He served in the United States Army in 1918, and while in Chicago attending the Art Institute and Academy of Fine Arts he earned his tuition and board by becoming a police reporter during the early gangster era.

"I intended to become one of those 'long hair' guys for awhile. . . you know. . . to paint pictures, but I found that it was an easy way to starve to death.

"When I got the police reporting job for the Herald Examiner there was so much shooting going on papers couldn't use all the stuff I could write. "I saw a guy pumped full of holes with a .45, but when I called it into the night city editor, he said 'that's no story, that's not news, phooey on it.' And it never hit the papers, you see. If they had the attitude of the press as it is now, oh, my God, it would have been terrible."

Dye had no training in journalism, but he quickly learned

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Top of Deck Draws Fire

To the Editor:

It appears that Jack Hoffman has a pet and really wanted to stroke it last week in his article on class trips. Not that I am inferring that criticizing trips is equal to scorn for motherhood or the boy scouts. It's just that maybe Jack ought to focus on something more worthy of attack in public forum.

In understanding why a trip for the eighth graders in Novi was conceived, it takes an awareness of the ideas behind middle school education. One

of the main ideas is to provide a wide variety of learning experiences. This would be curricular (regular) and extra-curricular (optional) within four walls or outside the four walls of a school.

In looking around at middle school social studies programs in Wayne-Oakland counties it should be known that over 30 schools offer trips to our national capital. Apparently there is acceptance of this trip by the teaching staff and more important the community.

Jack leveled a criticism that, "why should we go to Washington when there are many local trips available?" Well Jack, be appraised that the middle school is involved in local trips to the limit of schedule continuity and school bus availability. We chose to go to Washington because it is the most appropriate extra curricular trip by the very nature of what we do in the classroom, to study the national history of our country.

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER
NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Represented Nationally by
U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.

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News Editor Sally Burke
Novi News Editor Wayne Loder
Women's Editor Jean Day
Advertising Manager Michael Preville
Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger

Readers Speak

Oil Company Chastised

To the Editor:

Benevolent Marathon Oil came to Novi Council last Wednesday. What, may you ask, could Marathon Oil want in (or from) our fair city? Their Mr. Sheldon has proposed to the Council that we consider allowing Marathon to install self-

service gas stations. As many as 15 pumps could service 30 customers with but one employee — a person who would sit at a Super-Duper Computer and supervise while you filled your gas tank, cleaned your windshield, walked to the booth to pay their computer person and then off you would go on your

merry way — in other words, take the "service" out of service stations.

Progress?? It certainly is!! The road would now be clear for the oil companies to complete their control from the fields to the pumps.

Ah, but what of our present service stations and their owners? What happens to these men who have spent years building up their businesses? Surely the oil companies would never stop gasoline supplies to our local businessmen once company totally-owned self-service stations were firmly entrenched!! Surely we can believe Mr. Sheldon of Marathon who told me "But we're doing this to save you money, dear."

We in Novi are fortunate to live in a community where we know our neighbors and we like them. We like the personal service we receive from our local businessmen. We know many of them by name. They have worked hard in and for our community. Will we not support them!!

Mr. Sheldon of Marathon will be back at council the first Monday in December to pursue their request. I must say our Council has many questions regarding these self-service stations. Let them know you support the "service" in service stations. You know, a Marathon is a race — it's time the people won one.

Respectfully,
Audrey Murphy
22616 Heatherbrae

'Best Team' Challenged

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Northville Mustangs on a fine season, but, the sports writer for The Record doesn't do any justice to the Northville teams of the past. In the November 14th edition of The Northville Record, your writer states that this was, "Northville's best year in high school football." A 7-2 season, and second place in the conference is definitely the best season for Northville in the last ten years.

However, I don't believe this is as good as the winning records of the teams of 1957, 1958, 1959, and 1961. I think you'll find that these years were truly Northville's best years. Coach Chuck Shonta has done a fantastic job of rebuilding Northville's football team, and congratulations are in order to him and the entire 1974 football team. May their success continue in the future.

I believe your sports writers should check back in their files before crediting this year's team as the best in Northville's history. The four football seasons I mentioned above, were all Wayne-Oakland League champions, and at least two of the years were undefeated.

Sincerely,
Barry S. Deal

Editor's Note—To be correct, the article should have said under coach Shonta.

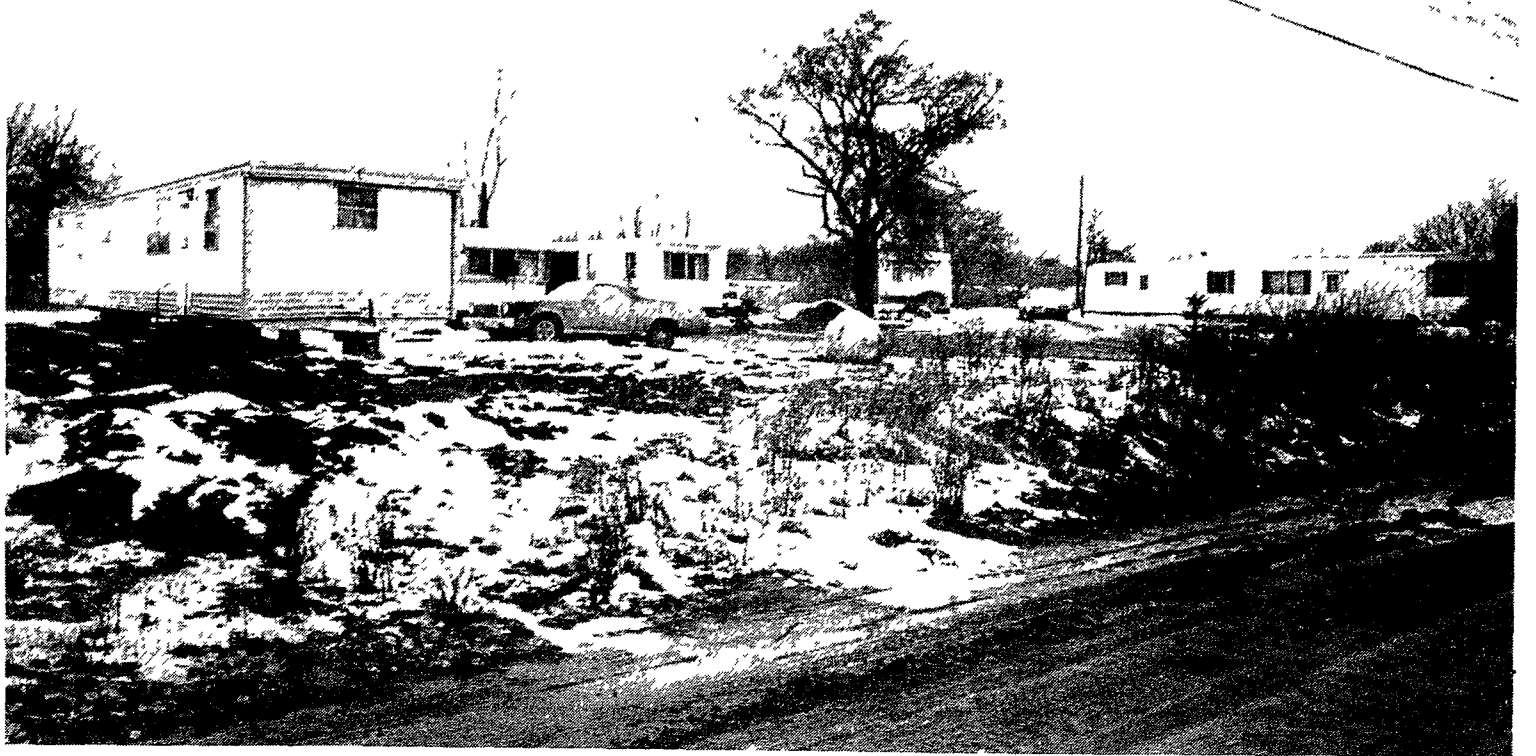
'Square' Hosts Camera Club

Square dance classes and Northville Camera Club sessions are two activities being held in the upper level community room of the Northville Square.

Square dance classes already have begun and are being held at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. There is a charge of \$1 per couple or 75 cents for a single.

Northville Camera Club will meet today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

An exhibit of "Great News Photos" is displayed on both the upper and lower levels of the square through Sunday.



IN STORAGE? — Leon Bonner, owner of this parcel of property on Gerald Avenue, says he is not in violation of the Northville township zoning ordinance and that there are no occupied mobile homes of his that were moved in subse-

quent to the ordinance. He says, however, that he is storing some on the property. One of his neighbors disagrees and asked the township board last week to investigate.



SITTING PRETTY—John Burkman, left, admires some of the 96 brand new chairs being delivered to the old library building in the Mill Race as a gift to the Northville

Historical Society from Ross B. Northrop III, center, and his father, Ross B. (Blake) Northrop, Jr., far right, as Elmer Schubert of the historical society also is on hand to assist.

Are Homes Multiplying?

Continued from Record, 1

since the mobile home area was a valid non-conforming use.

According to township attorney Donald Morgan, the zoning ordinance was amended in May, 1970, stating:

"Where non-conforming use status applies to a mobile home or trailer coach presently established outside a licensed mobile home park, said non-conforming use status shall be extinguished and eliminated if said mobile home or trailer coach is moved to a different location upon the lot where it presently exists or to a different lot other than a licensed mobile home park or if said mobile home or trailer coach is replaced in whole or in part by another mobile home or trailer coach."

That section is also a provision of the newest zoning ordinance adopted in April of this year by the township.

Morgan said the township must "investigate to see what trailers are there. If these are the same ones (as in 1970), then it's okay. If not, then it's a question of proof."

Novi's newest author, Rex Dye, Sr.

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

how to bang out a story, as did many of the reporters of the era, by trial and error.

Tiring soon of the idea of becoming an artist, Dye moved to Detroit and became an advertising salesman for Detroit daily newspapers (Free Press and Times), and soon thereafter got into the real estate promotion business and public relations.

It was during this period he took up photography, buying a camera to get the prints to use in his real estate promotion business. "Commercial photographers in those days didn't even have the guts to stand on Woodward (in traffic) and shoot a picture of a building for me. And if they did, can you imagine what they would have charged? It was cheaper and more efficient to do it myself."

As a developer, he was instrumental in development of the Indianwood Golf Club at Lake Orion, and he was involved in the establishment of several other golf courses in the metropolitan area, including Woodland and Bald Mountain.

Eventually, he organized the Northville Hills Association — a firm: developing properties in the Northville area. One of the persons involved in the association was Phil Grennan. He also was the developer for Hillcrest Subdivision in Northville, located on the north side of West Main Street in the vicinity of Caldwell and Northview streets.

During World War II, Dye established the first Control Division of the Fort Wayne Ordnance Department and received a War Department commendation for saving the Army half million dollars a month by developing a cost accounting practice using man hours applied to work units instead of dollars.

Incidentally, all three of Dye's sons were in the armed forces at the time. One of them, a paratrooper who jumped behind enemy lines, became a Baptist minister and formed a church in Salem Township. He now is pastor of a church in Canada.

Capitalism in A Changing World, 229 pages of pretty heavy reading, covers capitalistic production, marketing and distribution, including the role of government, stock market and private enterprise. It analyzes the money exchange mechanism and the aspects of a credit-debt economy based on commodity money concepts which violate basic economic laws.

Says Dye: "Don't be surprised if it's a little depressing; economics today isn't a very pretty picture. . . I took all my economics books up to the Novi Library and gave them away. I've wiped the slate clean. . . I think you'll enjoy my lumber camp book."

I'm sure I will. Any autobiography of a man as interesting as Rex Dye has got to be good.

Rips Columnist

Continued from Page 10-A

By the way Jack, you are right, some students will be staying home, not because they lack funds but for any number of other reasons. Fund raising and Title I monies will provide for anyone who truly can't afford to go. These type of instruments have always aided all segments of society where a voluntary project seeks involving as many people as possible.

Why do you see coercion on parents to be obliged to send their child on the trip? A fair question is asked. "Would you like your child to go on an extra-curricular trip"? It is an offered option, accept or reject with no recriminations that you are depriving your child of essential learning.

I wonder how many taxpayers would be content with an extra curricular trip financed by school budget up to \$15,000? That's where the tar and feathers would come in as you referred to last week. Is there something inherently wrong with eighth graders saving their own money and helping in fund raising projects for a trip they are desirous to go on?

Maybe the essence of my reply to your editorial should rest with the ninth grade class

this year. They went on the trip last year, ask them, ask their parents if they felt this trip opportunity was a good one. Our staff had the impression that we accomplished something which enriched the educational environment. I believe that is what teaching and schools are all about. A pity some see us as travel agents and not conscientious educators.

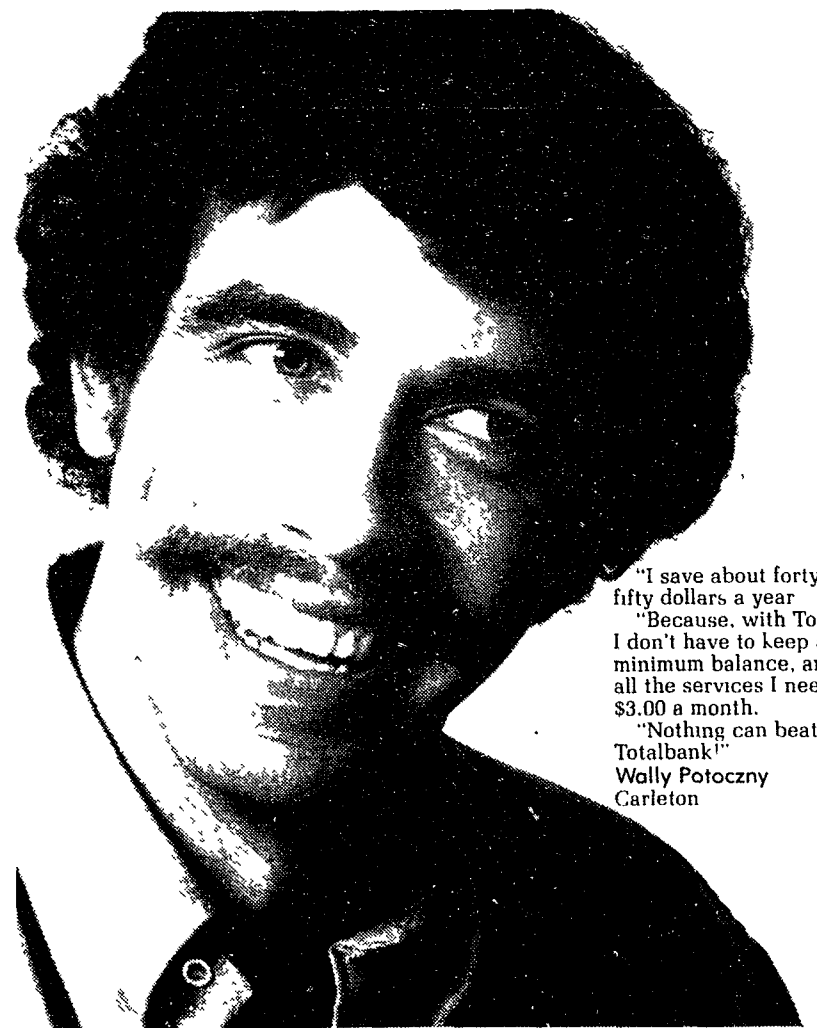
Gary Kelly
Social Studies Teacher
Novi Middle School

Library Closed Thanksgiving

Northville Public Library has announced its schedule of hours for Thanksgiving week.

Monday through Wednesday, the library will be open from noon until 8 p.m. The library will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and Friday hours will be from noon until 5 p.m.

On Saturday, November 30, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada said.




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INDIAN POW-WOW — Teacher aide Mrs. Bette Nowka helps Beth Tomica select a book on Indians to read while Tim Munsell puts the finishing touches on the teepee in Moraine

Elementary's Centrum. The display is part of the students' study of American Indians, past and present.

'Indians' Camp at School

Make Thanksgiving Plans

Indians have set up camp in Moraine Elementary School's centrum, complete with a teepee and a museum of Indian articles.

And the classes will be celebrating Thanksgiving next week Indian-style.

The Indian unit for grades one through three is a result of the year-round school open education class being offered this term. The teacher aide at Moraine's centrum is Mrs. James (Bette) Nowka.

Introduction to the unit was Pilgrims and Indians for seasonal study, commented Mrs. Lou Wolf, third grade teacher.

However, third graders will pursue their study of the Indian, including learning about present day Indians.

"We're waiting for word from the Indian Council for

more information," Mrs. Wolf said, "and are hopeful they will provide us with Indian children for pen pals."

Teachers found out in brain storming sessions beforehand that students already knew much about Indians and their living habits.

But students wanted to learn how they dyed their materials, what the different tribes were and where they lived and what were their burial customs.

Students keep track of their activities in teepee shaped notebooks they've made for the unit and have made headaddresses, adding a new feather for each activity they've completed.

The teepee is being decorated with each student's own Indian design which they

have created.

"They're also learning from viewing filmstrips which they run themselves," Mrs. Wolf added.

On Tuesday, the students in the centrum will share what they've learned about Indians with the other rooms, including everything from murals to choral readings to Indian dances.

Next Wednesday, the

classes will hold mini-Thanksgiving feasts with menus including cranberries, hand-churned butter and baked breads.

"There are seven rooms, seven teachers, 175 children and numerous mother helpers, all sharing in the fun of learning in the North Centrum at Moraine," Mrs. Wolf said.

City, Township Eye New Ambulance Pact

A contract for service, submitted to both the city and township of Northville by Novi Ambulance, is currently being reviewed.

Township board members voted last week to turn the 10-page document over to attorney Donald Morgan for review. Action on the matter was tabled until the board's December meeting.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright explained that "neither the city nor the township is happy with General Ambulance."

Meetings have been held for the past several months between the city, township, both police departments and representatives of General Ambulance.

General and the city and township are in the second year of a three-year contract whereby General supplies ambulance service to the area and the city and township provide rent-free quarters.

Supervisor Wright added that questions have arisen over insurance carried by General Ambulance.

Clerk Margaret Tegge told The Record that certificates of insurance provided to the city and township list the names of the owners of the

company and not General Ambulance and also omit coverage for the city and township.

She further said that the contract held by the city and township "is with General Ambulance and not with the owners of the company."

Downs Events to Continue

Cycle Racing 'Ban' Killed

Continued from Record, 1

attorney, the council ordered the proposal to public hearing by a 4-1 vote. Biery was the lone dissenter.

Most officials had expected major public support of the ordinance at Monday's hearing. But it did not occur. Only one citizen — Beverly Schoch — supported it, while a number of others opposed it including William Gaab, one of the major opponents of motorcycle racing when it first came to Northville three years ago.

Major argument used in defense of the racing, both by citizens and the council, was that nearly all of the original nuisances involving such races have been eliminated by the racing operators and that they are actively trying to reduce the last big problem — noise.

According to Staton Lorenz, president of the motorcycle racing enterprise, that Northville racing influenced lower noise levels now required by the national motorcycle racing association and that still more efforts to lessen the problem are underway.

"I favor the ordinance," declared Mrs. Schoch after many opposing remarks had been made. "I live on the other side (east side) of the track, and I can tell you it's (racing) more of an all-day affair (not just late afternoon and evening). Most of my neighbors feel the same way."

Noting that many proponents were not present, Mrs. Schoch explained that they had complained so much in the past without getting officials' support "most of them now feel what's the use."

Noting the current economic situation, Gaab argued that the city must do what it can to support private enterprise.

"The track is taking a beating now (reduction of harness racing in the summer) and the city shouldn't add to its problems. Motorcycle racing (at the Downs) has improved 1,000 percent, and I'm wholly in favor of leaving racing alone. It's only for four days a year, and let's face it, the track is a big help to Northville."

"In the three years they've (motorcycle racing) been here, their operation has improved tremendously," said John Carlo, executive manager of the Downs. "The dust problem has been eliminated, and the time of racing has been restricted."

Most importantly, the good widespread publicity given Northville and the Downs has aided both the Downs and the city financially, he suggested. Motorcycle fans are learning where the Downs is located

and they return later for harness racing, accounting very likely in the increased handle at the track, he said. "It's provided the city with \$20,000 of free publicity."

"I shared Mr. Gaab's initial concerns about the kind of people motorcycle racing would draw to Northville," said Councilman Vernon. "But like him, after seeing what happened, I have to admit that the crowds are very orderly... it's more of a family type turnout."

Vernon, however, expressed concern about the afternoon time trials, suggesting that these be moved up to later in the

afternoon to minimize the noise inconvenience for city residents.

"I've sat here a good many years," said Mayor Allen, "and I know that there are people who would like to stop just about anything, including trains, if they had their way. I just don't think three nights a year will kill us. Another thing, where are the people who object to the racing? Why aren't they here tonight?"

Among others who spoke in defense of motorcycle racing were Eugene Wagner, Pat Bradley, (a Northville employee), Sherry Comiskey and Charles Lapham.

Although the council killed

the racing ban proposal, it salvaged the portion of the ordinance amendment relative to inspection of racing sites. It also provides for four licenses per calendar year and it prohibits racing on any Sunday March 1 through November 30th or on Memorial Day.

All council members except Folino supported this section of the amendment. And Folino voted not only because he questioned the legality of approving a section of the ordinance after first voting against the entire document. He requested a written legal opinion from City Attorney Philip Ogilvie.

Council Curbs Use

Continued from Record, 1

property... the biggest objection appears to be the ordinance's ban on driving on one's own property, noted Frank Burke of 868 Allen Drive. "It seems to me the answer here is to enforce the noise ordinance."

Enforcement of noise by decibel ratings has proved ineffective, said council members.

Harold Ferris of 46906 Grasmere supported the ordinance, noting that mini-bike operators have created their own track near Northville Estates and the resulting noise and dust is unbearable. Many are under age, he said, and their parents make no effort to control what their children do with the machines.

William Gaab of 105 Fairbrook said similar use of mini-bikes and scooters on Northville Downs property, without permission, creates a serious nuisance. "On some

Sundays I just can't bear it," he said.

Although he, too, criticized parents who do not control the manner in which their children operate recreational vehicles and thereby create a bad image for other operators, Frank Kocian sided with those who opposed the ordinance as being unnecessarily restrictive.

Council members emphasized during the discussion that snowmobilers have operated their machines in a safe and sane manner, and that the major complaints about recreational vehicle use concerns mini-bikes.

Eugene Wagner of 663

Thayer shared contentions of others that the ordinance is discriminatory. Requirement that the operator obtain written permission from neighbors appears unreasonable, suggested Eugene Wagner of 663 Thayer, and he suggested that the burden of proof in nuisance complaint should rest with the neighbor or the person affected.

A suggestion by Councilman Paul Folino and Biery to modify the ordinance to permit operation of recreation vehicles by the property owner on his own property failed to gain the support of fellow members.

Four Northville Artists Display in Annual Show

Four Northville residents who are members of the Farmington Artists Club will be exhibiting in the annual fall exhibit and sale of the club from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Farmington Public Library.

exhibit at which refreshments will be served. Public opinion will be solicited in the "most popular painting poll."

Jahn Seeks

Dance Permit

Request for a dance — entertainment permit from Arthur Jahn, owner of The Tavern on Northville Road has been turned over to the township police department for investigation.

The action was taken by the township board last week following a request for approval from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Jahn told board members that the LCC has inspected the premises and that he intends to have dancing but not entertainment.

Board members asked that the police department review the request and the board will act on the matter in December.

Police Would Like Undercover Squad

Continued from Novi, 1

pick up the cost of the program or drop it.

The grant "would cost the city less than one full time police officer to have five fully trained men and vehicles with all the equipment to proceed in its investigation," according to the information packet.

"These officers would take a terrific load off the road crew," said Nelson. "It would cut the number of B and E's, and would give us a reputation as a good city to stay out of."

"We have \$1,000,000 theft in Novi and how much return of that have we gotten?" asked Nelson. "Under this program we can fence, we can buy a hot TV, we can buy narcotics."

"These men will be trained in disguises," added Nelson. "It's a cloak and dagger

thing, but it works."

However, City Manager Ed Kriewall said that the city currently has no funds available to provide the matching funds required.

Decision on the grant was expected to be made at a special council meeting tonight (Wednesday).

Nelson indicated that while a decision is necessary now to get in under the deadline, the city could back out anytime up to July 1, 1975 — the date the actual project will begin in the city.

Councilman Romaine Roethel, who requested the matter to be discussed tonight, suggested after the council meeting that the city could go back to the voters with a new millage proposal and, if such a proposal passes, would be able to afford the grant.

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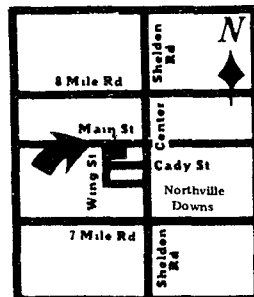
COMING EVENTS

Square Dance Classes

Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

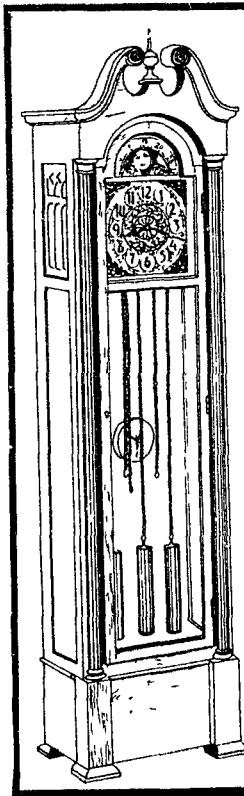
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EtCetera Shop	348-2090	Richard's Children's Wear	348-1155
Golden Comb	348-2140 or 41	Russio Tobacco & Gift Shop	349-4878
Max Green's Men's Wear	349-9400	Spirit of '76 (Bingo Facility)	846-1717
Haig Shoes	349-9661	Transcontinental Travel Bureau	349-9100
Harvi's of Northville	349-3960	What's New	348-1260
India Gifts	348-9700		

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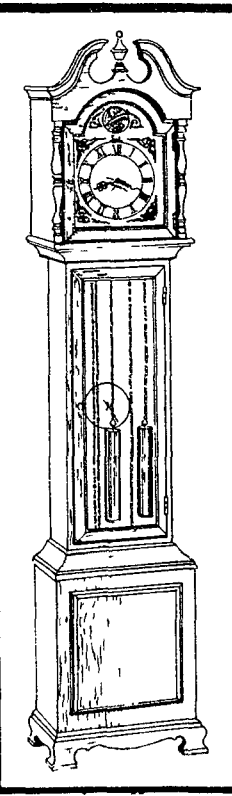


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Mustangs Grab Top Grid Honors

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, November 20, 1974



DOUG MAIER

GARY FORD

BILL WHITE

JIM WALLACE

By PHILIP JEROME

For the first time since 1970, somebody other than John Osborne's Novi Wildcats have been selected "Team of the Year" by staffers for the Sliger Home Newspapers.

This year's number one team? Staffers were unanimous in their selection of the Northville Mustangs as the best team in the area.

The Mustangs made a clean sweep of honors in the sixth annual Home Newspaper's awards as Chuck Shonta was selected "Coach of the Year" and hard-hitting senior linebacker Larry Pink was tagged "Player of the Year".

Overall it was a good year for area football teams. Brighton (1-8) and Whitmore Lake (2-7) continued to have their difficulties. But everybody else was over the .500 mark and finished no lower than second place in their respective conferences.

Hartland (5-4) finished second in the Flint Suburban Conference; South Lyon (6-3) tied for second place in the Southeastern Conference; Pinckney (6-3) took second place in the Ingham County League; and Novi, which has been the "Team of the Year" for the past three years, posted a 6-3 record while winning its third consecutive Southeastern Conference championship.

But in spite of the relatively successful seasons put together by other teams, staffers had no trouble in selecting Northville as the area's number one team. In addition to their 7-2 record which was better than the record of any other area squad, the Mustangs strengthened their claim to the number one rating by downing Novi 7-0 in the first game of the season and blanking South Lyon 24-0 in the final game of the 1974 campaign.

Adding to the Mustangs' prestige is the fact that their 7-2 record was hammered out in the tough Class A Western Six Conference which is rapidly developing a reputation as "the black and blue conference" for its bruising brand of play.

Chuck Shonta, coach of the Northville gridders, likes to point out that his team came within four points of an undefeated season. One of their two losses was a 7-6 decision to Plymouth Canton, while the other was a 9-6 overtime defeat to a Farmington Harrison team which finished the season with an 8-1 record and was one of the Top Ten Class A teams in the state.

Key to Northville's success was a hard-nosed, bruising defensive unit spearheaded by the linebacking of Larry Pink, a 6-0, 180 pound "hitter" who is a sprinter on the track team in the spring.

The Mustangs gave up just two touchdowns and 23 points all year long (an average of 2.5 per game). What's more, the rugged Northville defenders created 35 turnovers — 17 pass interceptions and 18 fumble recoveries.

The statistic of which the Mustangs are proudest, however, is that they blanked their opponents in six of their nine games.

A total of 23 outstanding prep gridders have been named to the 1974 Home Newspapers All-Area team. In addition to full 11-man offensive and defensive units, a place kicker was included among the selections.

As in past years, no player was named to both the offensive and defensive units, even though several were deserving of the honor.

Northville and Novi dominated the 1974 All-Area team, capturing 13 of the 23 positions on the squad — five of them from their defensive unit, while Novi had six. Brighton and South Lyon each placed three men on the team, while Pinckney and Hartland had two apiece.

Here, then, is the 1974 Home Newspaper's All-Area Football Team:

OFFENSE

CENTER: The center's spot was one of the most highly contested positions on the team as five coaches recommended their respective pivotmen for consideration. Nevertheless, Novi's PAUL BOSCO was the choice for All-Area center. Named to first team All-SEC honors, the 5-11, 195-pound

Continued on Page 3-B



NORTHVILLE'S CHUCK SHONTA

Shonta's Top Coach

It wasn't too many years ago that Northville had the reputation of being a "country club" school. Noting the success of the local golf and swimming teams and the lack of success of the football teams, people began to suggest seriously that Northville kids just weren't "tough enough" to excel in the contact sports.

Anyone suggesting that today is just likely to get his nose bloodied.

Although the smallest school in the Class A Western Six Conference, Northville football teams are developing a reputation as a hard-hitting, dish-it-out band of roughnecks.

The man who deserves the bulk of the credit for the turn-around is Chuck Shonta, a former All-Pro cornerback with the Boston Patriots who has been head coach at Northville since 1971.

The 1974 season was a highly rewarding one for Shonta as his Mustangs posted six shutouts and gave up just 23 points while posting a 7-2 record. Rewarding because it marked a complete turn-around in Northville football in the four years that Shonta has served as head coach.

Northville's grid fortunes had fallen on lean times when Shonta took over in 1971. In his first year, the Mustangs had an 0-7-1 record with only a 6-6 tie to show for their efforts.

Things improved slightly in 1972 as the Mustangs posted a 2-7 mark. But it was in 1973 that Shonta's influence really began to produce results. The Mustangs went 5-4 and began to serve notice that it was a "country club" team no longer.

In spite of several major losses to graduation and the loss of first string quarterback Tom Marzone, a superb 6-1, 190-pound athlete, in the third game of the season, 1974 marked the high-water mark for Shonta-coached Northville teams as the Mustangs romped to their 7-2 record.

There's nothing flamboyant about the Shonta style. Razzle-dazzle is kept to the minimum. Instead the Mustangs come straight at you. They win because they block better, tackle cleaner, and hit harder.

"They beat us up out there," commented one coach after losing to the Mustangs. Reacting to a statement that his team's game with Northville had been a hard-hitting affair, another coach remarked, "Yea, and they were doing all the hitting."

For turning the Northville football program around and restoring school and community pride in its grid program, Chuck Shonta has been selected "Coach of the Year".



BILL POTTER



SCOTT LEU



DON GEISE



PAUL BOSCO



DAN CHERESKO



GARY WINEMASTER



DAVE LEWALLEN



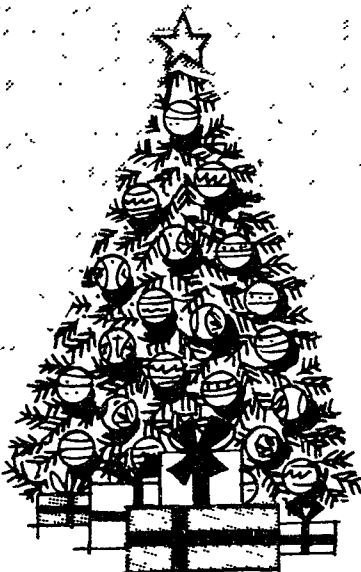
BRIAN SCHINGNECK



RON PAANANEN



JOHN BITTEN



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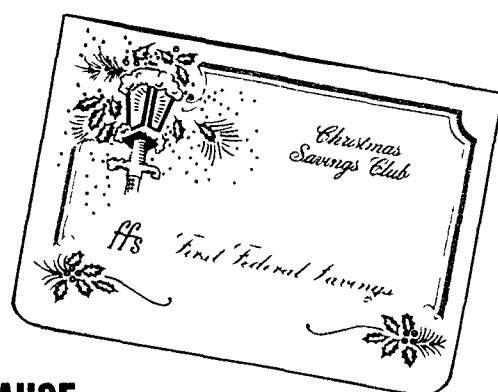
Don't be hit next year by big last minute Christmas bills. Plan ahead...Join our Christmas Club now! You'll be glad you did when Christmas comes again. Be good to yourself and join the painless way to save and make Christmas a lot of fun.

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LARRY PINK
Player of The Year



RON BUCK
Novi's Ace Tackle

Kids Talk Religion

God Sheila

Most of us went to Sunday school or had some exposure to religious concepts and figures as small children. Over the years, our view of religion develops and as adults, our beliefs about religion, whatever they may be, are some of our most complex and abstract.

The following comments by four, five, and six-year-old children in Sunday school at the First Presbyterian Church in Brighton might bring us back a few years. One wonders at the imagination of some of the answers. Other responses, said in the most simple, straightforward way, may mirror our own thoughts about God and Jesus.

Who Is Jesus?

"A man who looks over you."

"A man who lives up in heaven."

"A friend of mine."

"Mary's husband."

"A man with a moustache, red hair, and he stands quite tall off the ground."

"Um, I forgot."

"The man who looks over you all the time."

"The one who died for us."

Who Is God?

"A man who gives you everything."

"Another man, like my dad."

"Jesus' daddy."

"A friend of Jesus up there."

"He's white, and he lives up in heaven."

"Mary's father."

When I pray, I . . .

"I ask God for food and clothes."

"I ask Him to find my crochet needle because I lose it all the time."

"I pray for everyone and God too, but mostly my family."

"I pray to go to heaven."

"I pray all the time. I ask and ask and ask, but nothing ever happens. I say please too."

"I don't pray for presents because Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny bring presents."

What Does Jesus Do?

"Tells stories."

"Comes to you so you won't be scared at night or if you're lost."

"Gives you food, and takes care of you."

"Talks to me."

"Sometimes, he tells me I'm going to heaven."



"Doesn't swear."

"Listens to prayers all day."

"Loves me."

As a Boy, Jesus . . .

"Worked all the time because his family was poor."

"Helped Mary."

"Played games like we do. But he didn't play hop-scotch because they didn't have chalk then. But he could play hide-and-seek."

"Prayed all the time."

'Army' Commander

To Speak in Northville

Salvation Army Commissioner J. Clyde Cox will be guest speaker at each of four consecutive nightly meetings in a "Growing With Christ" campaign at Plymouth Wesleyan Church at 42290 Five Mile Road in Northville Township.

The program begins with a Thanksgiving potluck and service at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, November 21, with dinner reservations being

taken by Mrs. Joyce Gruner, 349-9448.

Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23, services will be at 7 p.m. with the choir singing on Friday.

Special music will be provided Saturday and at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday by "Children of the Son," a group from the Huron Valley Youth for Christ.

Commissioner Cox is the father of Pastor David L. Cox of Plymouth Wesleyan Church. The speaker has served for almost 50 years in the Salvation Army in a majority of its executive positions. He recently retired from active ranks. In Chicago he held the title of Territorial Commander, which gave him responsibility of the central states with several hundred persons under his leadership.

His talks are termed "a challenge for today's living." The campaign is planned, Pastor Cox announced, as an opportunity to meet people in the community, with an invitation to everyone interested to come.

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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)

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville will hold its annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection beginning Sunday, November 24, and continuing through December 1.

The Reverend Gerard Hadad, pastor of OLV, noted that since the vast majority of those who will benefit from the clothing live in tropical countries, the appeal is for summer weight clothing.

Especially needed are men's clothing, particularly pants and work clothes, children's and infants' clothing, blankets and shoes.

Clothing should be dropped off in the breezeway of the church.

The Reverend Richard Anderson, president of the Brighton Ministerial Fellowship announces that Brighton's annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be held next Monday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Patrick Church on Rickett Road in Brighton. All Brighton residents are invited to participate in the prayer-sharing experience. The offering from the service will be donated to Honduras relief funds.

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The Episcopal Church Women of St. Stephen's Church in Hamburg will hold a Christmas bazaar and "Taster's Choice" luncheon Friday, November 22, at the Oddfellow hall in Hamburg. Doors will open at 9 a.m. Bazaar tables will present a variety of hand-crafted items, including hand-painted enamel jewelry, and Christmas decorations and ornaments. The taster's choice luncheon, served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., will feature 30 to 40 dishes. Recipes for any of the foods offered may be bought for 10 cents. Admission price for the luncheon is \$1.50 with children under five admitted free.

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The Billy Walker Crusade is appearing each evening, November 17 through the 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Highland Baptist Church on West Hickory Ridge Road in Milford. All interested persons are urged to attend the evangelical meetings.

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The Salem Bible Church on West Six Mile Road is now holding a Missionary Conference. The Conference, which opened November 17 and will run through the 24, features addresses by missionaries of the church and displays and information about missions supported by the church. The Reverend Charles Brooks, assistant superintendent of Detroit City Rescue Missions and Missionary to South America for eleven years, will speak each evening through Thursday. Nursery facilities are available for pre-schoolers. Interested persons should call the church office at 349-0674 for more information.

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The Reverend R. A. Doorn of the newly-organized Christian Fellowship Center in Brighton announces that the church will hold a "Celebration of Love" Thanksgiving festival this Sunday, November 24, at the 10:15 a.m. service. The church is now meeting in Miller elementary school. At 7:30 p.m. the same day, the Ott Trio, an evangelical musical group, will present a concert for the church at Miller school. Interested Brighton residents are invited to attend both services.

Registration for the second semester of Youth Club at the South Lyon United Methodist Church begins today (Thursday) and continues through December 5.

Parents must register their children for this program, the children cannot register themselves. Registration dates are: November 21 (3 - 7:30 p.m.), November 24 and December 1 (before and after the worship services) and December 5 (3 - 4 p.m.) The fee is \$10 per child or for three children or more, \$7 per child. Checks must be made payable to the South Lyon Methodist Youth Club.

Scholarship funds are available by contacting Barbara Crowther (437-0212) or Genny Lawson (437-1208).

Caroling, a trip to the Shrine Circus, plus a variety of activities and Bible studies are included in the second semester plans. Dates and times are: after school until 7:30 p.m. each Thursday (except December 26) from December 5 through February 20.

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. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140, School 349 2868 Sunday Worship 9 & 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 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meetings, 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. Riedesel, 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 925 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. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 27820 Valere 437 0946 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 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 Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 6 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH 34563 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Study 11:10 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone. 433 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 Rea. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ele. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-6653 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening - 7:30 p.m.	FELLOWSHIP BIBLE CHURCH (Independent, Baptist, Fundamental) Harland Music Hall Rev. Glenn D. Essenburg 629 7044 Sunday Worship 10:15 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.

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Northville Mustangs: Our Team of Year

Continued from Page 1-B

Bosco had both size and speed. "Paul went from the junior varsity to first team All-Conference in just one season," noted Coach John Osborne. "He's a tough kid with great speed. He'd make his first block at the line of scrimmage and then had the speed to get downfield and chop down a second man."

GUARDS: Named to the offensive guard slots on the All-Area team are Pinckney's MIKE LE BOW and South Lyon's JIM WALLACE. A 5-9, 155 pound senior, the speedy Le Bow excelled on trap plays and has been called "the best guard in the area" by Coach Tom Wilson. Proof of Le Bow's ability is provided by the fact that the Pinckney offense came to life in the second half of the season when he returned to the line-up after missing the first four games with an injury. Another outstanding trap blocker was South Lyon's Jim Wallace, a 5-10, 180 pound senior. Strong and quick, Wallace was a key to the strong ground attack which carried the Lions to a 6-3 record.

TACKLES: Manning the offensive tackle positions on the All-Area squad are Novi's RON BUCK and Hartland's TIM POYNTER. In selecting the "Player of the Year" staffers had to choose between Pink and Buck, a sturdy 6-0, 210 pound block of granite who has anchored Novi's offensive and defensive walls for the past three seasons. "Ron's an outstanding ball player," comments Coach Osborne who is pushing his rugged lineman for All-State recognition. "He beats double team blocks and makes sideline tackles on either side of the field." A three-year starter, Buck was All-SEC on both offense and defense in both his junior and senior seasons. The other offensive tackle slot goes to Poynter, a 5-10, 175 pound senior from Hartland. A sturdy two-way player who has led the Eagles in tackles for the past two years, Poynter opened the holes which enabled Ron Paananen to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

ENDS: An All-Area choice during his junior season, South Lyon's DAN CHERESKO was an "automatic" at one of the two wide receiver positions. Pinckney's RICK STONE was named to the other slot. An All-SEC and All-Area choice in each of the past two seasons, the 5-11, 160-pound Cheresko is an outstanding receiver. "He can get open against anybody," commented one SEC coach, while Coach Bob Keezer claims that "nobody can touch Cheresko when it comes to catching the ball. He's got great hands and the speed to make him a threat to go all the way whenever the ball is snapped." A 5-10, 140 pound senior, Stone was selected MVP by his Pinckney teammates. He was switched from running back to end midway through the season to take advantage of his blocking ability. In two seasons on the varsity, he scored 23 touchdowns — a new Pinckney High School record.

QUARTERBACK: For the fourth straight year the All-Area quarterback comes from Novi as GARY FORD has been selected to be the signal caller on the 1974 team. At 5-10, 165-pounds, Ford was a tough, hard-nosed quarterback capable of bench pressing 250-pounds. "Gary got off to a slow start, but he finally figured out how to really make the wishbone go in the Dexter game," commented Coach Osborne. "After that he was just super and was almost as proficient as Dave Brown (last year's All-Area quarterback) in running the attack." Osborne also cited Ford's leadership abilities. "Proof of

just how much Gary meant to this team is provided by the fact that we really fell down in the last three games when he was out with an injury," stated Osborne.

RUNNING BACKS: Named to the running back positions on the 1974 All-Area team are Northville's DOUG CRISAN, Hartland's RON PAANANEN, and DON GEISE of South Lyon.

Crisan is another player who fell into the "automatic" category when it came to naming the 1974 squad. The 6-3, 210-pound senior was the key to the Northville offense as he rushed for 1,054 yards and a 5-7 average behind an inexperienced offensive line. An All-Area and All-Western Six Conference choice in both his junior and senior seasons, Crisan won the respect of every coach he faced. "He just refuses to go down," commented Osborne. "He carried the ball 25 times a game right through the middle of the line and he still gained 1,000 yards. That shows you just how tough he is."

Another tough back who gained 1,000 yards through the middle of defensive lines was Hartland's Paananen, a 5-9, 175 pound fullback who Coach Steve Schyck is touting for All-State honors. Paananen picked up 192 yards in the final game of the season to reach the 1,000 yard mark — the first back in Hartland history to do so.

Built along different lines is South Lyon's Geise. A 5-10, 155-pound speedster, Geise's primary attributes were his great balance and natural running ability. A first team All-SEC choice, Geise had a flare for coming up with the "big play" as he sparked the lions to their finest season in recent years.

KICKER: With South Lyon's KEN GIVENS and Hartland's ALEX VARSAKOPOULOS around, there was an abundance of strong place kickers in area schools. Best record was posted by Northville's TEX TRUMBULL, however. Trumbull, who had to take a back seat to Givens last year, took All-Area honors this year by converting 16 of 17 point-after attempts and booting a 35-yard field goal against South Lyon.

DEFENSE

ENDS: Underclassmen were selected to man the ends of the defensive line on the 1974 All-Area team as two juniors — Northville's GARY WINEMASTER and Novi's DOUG MAIER — were tapped for the honors.

Winemaster, a 6-0, 200 pound junior, was a key to the Northville defense. Big, fast and rangy, Winemaster was a unanimous selection on the All-Western Six Conference squad and is pegged by Coach Chuck Shonta as a potential All-State and Big Ten prospect.

Maier, a 5-10, 170 pounder, was a first team All-SEC choice as a defensive end. "He's a good tough kid who really likes to put his hat on runners," observed Coach John Osborne.

TACKLES: Northville's BILL POTTER and Brighton's JOHN BITTEN have been selected defensive tackles on the All-Area squad. Potter, a 6-0, 240 pound senior, has been a three year starter for the Mustangs. "Bill was going both ways for us through the first half of the season, but when we switched him exclusively to defense, he was really outstanding," commented Coach Chuck Shonta.

Bitten was also a standout two-way performer. A two-year starter for the Bulldogs, the 6-0, 190 pound senior was the best offensive blocker on the team as well as a

standout on defense. He was a second team All-SEC selection in spite of the Bulldogs' last place finish.

LINEBACKER: Strongest single position on the 1974 All-Area team is linebacker. Because of the wealth of linebacking talent, staffers decided to select a 4-4-3 defensive alignment to give more recognition to area linebackers. The four players finally selected — LARRY PINK and BILL WHITE of Northville, MIKE COLLINS of Novi, and DAVE LEWALLEN of Brighton — average over 6-0 and 190 pounds.

"Player of the Year" Pink came into his

own during his junior season and sparked the Northville defense in his senior season. An All-Area choice in 1973, Pink this year was a unanimous All-Western Six selection and has been named to the All-Metro West squad. "We went to a 4-3 defense with Larry in the middle just to take advantage of his abilities," noted Shonta. "We blitzed him, looped him, and did a lot of things with him. He's a heckuva linebacker." Another key to the Northville attack was the play of outside linebacker Bill White, a 5-10, 180 pound senior. An All-Western Six choice, White was the second leading tackler on the Mustang team.

A 6-2, 190-pound senior, Collins kept alive

the Novi tradition of fine linebacking talent. "He's big enough so that it was virtually impossible for anyone to complete those quickie passes against us," commented Coach Osborne. "He's big and fast and pursues well." Collins was a first team All-SEC selection as a linebacker.

Named to the All-SEC second defensive squad was Brighton's LewAllen, a 6-2, 195-pound senior. "He's just a fine athlete," commented one coach. "Brighton didn't have a very good season, but it's not because of LewAllen."

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Rounding out the 1974 All-Area squad are Northville's SCOTT LEU, Brighton's MARK DARNEY, and Novi's BRIAN SCHINGECK.

Leu, a 6-0, 170 pound senior, took right over at safety for John Sherman who was an All-Area choice for three straight years prior to his graduation last spring. In fact, Leu broke Sherman's school record for interceptions in a single season by picking off nine aeriels. An extremely competent safety, Leu covered vast amounts of turf and was a sure tackler for the Mustangs.

A three year letterman, the 5-10, 135-pound Darney picked off four interceptions for Brighton's Bulldogs this year and made 42 solo tackles. In addition, he was a standout kick returner, picking up 322 yards on 17 returns. Darney was a second team All-SEC selection.

Schingeck was the defensive leader of the Novi team, according to Coach Osborne. "Shack gave us security and leadership from the safety position," he commented. "We felt a lot better knowing that Brian was back there as our last line of defense." A first team All-SEC choice, Schingeck finished the season with five interceptions.

Our 1975 Dream Team

OFFENSE

C PAUL BOSCO
G JIM WALLACE
T MIKE LE BOW
G RONBUCK
T TIM POYNTER
E DAN CHERESKO
E RICK STONE
QB GARY FORD
RB RON PAANANEN
RB DOUG CRISAN
RB DON GEISE
K TEXTRUMBULL

Novi
South Lyon
Pinckney
Novi
Hartland
South Lyon
Pinckney
Novi
Hartland
Northville
South Lyon
Northville



MIKE LE BOW

DEFENSE

DE GARY WINEMASTER
DE DOUG MAIER
DT BILL POTTER
DT JOHN BITTEN
LB LARRY PINK
LB BILL WHITE
LB MIKE COLLINS
LB DAVE LEWALLEN
HB MARK DARNEY
HB BRIAN SCHINGECK
HB SCOTT LEU

Northville
Novi
Northville
Brighton
Northville
Northville
Novi
Brighton
Brighton
Novi
Northville



RICK STONE

HONORABLE MENTION

Dave DONOVAN (C), Brighton; Ben INMAN (C), South Lyon; Mark RINKEL (C), Pinckney; Scott TRAVERS (C), Northville; Bill LARSEN (OG), South Lyon; Bill LUSK (OG), Northville; Jim ROSS (OT), South Lyon; Paul ALMASHY (WR), Brighton; Jerry HARDESTY (WR), Whitmore Lake; Bill BARR (RB), Novi; Mike GRAMER (RB), Pinckney; Alex VARSAKOPOULOS (K), Hartland; Ken GIVENS (K), South Lyon; Mike BEEBE (DE), Hartland; Jim EAKER (DE), Northville; Toby NOLAND (DE), Whitmore Lake; Craig PARKER (DT), Pinckney; Mike KEGLER (DT), South Lyon; Steve GURNEY (LB), South Lyon; Charles GILLESPIE (LB), Whitmore Lake; Jim HENTZEN (LB), South Lyon; Bob JOHNSON (LB), Hartland; Mike LATIMER (LB), Pinckney; Tom WYNN (LB), Pinckney; Jerry FULCHER (DHB), Northville; Bob MANIEZ (DHB), Hartland; Jim WALLS (DHB), Brighton.

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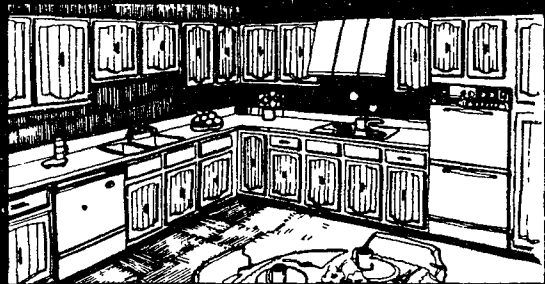
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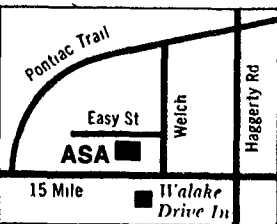
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THE SOUTH LYON
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FEMALE pups, 6 months Half German Shepherd, half Collie Housebroken, 349 9728

GRAY tiger female cat Very loveable 349 9937

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MOVING Free washer, 5 years old 437 3274

4 TAME Mice Brighton 227 7402

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TOY Collie mixed, puppy, 7 weeks 227 6071 Brighton

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1-1 Happy Ads

JEANNE

The 3 remaining J's are lost without you. The rest of them miss you, too. Have fun & hurry back. The night crew

1-2 Special Notices

\$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

GOLFERS Layaway for Christmas Good selection of golf equipment Open 12/1 p.m. closed Monday. Park 1 Golf Range on M 59 1 mile east of US 23 313 632 7494

ATTENTION Daily Word Readers Unity Classes now being formed 1 517 546 5695 or 1 313 887 1784

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. All Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349 1903 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

I wish to thank Dr. Griswold, South Lyon Police and Fire Departments, all my friends and neighbors who have been so kind and have helped since my husband's accident. Marian Lane

OUR sincere thanks to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the flowers, food, and many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Dick, Phillips, South Lyon Ambulance, and Griswolds. The Family of Ralph Anton

Anna Anton, Pete & Gloria Gotch, Elizabeth Pavlick

The family of Hughie Glenn wishes to thank friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness at the time of his death. Especially the Reverend Roy Millens and co-workers at Howell Gear

a34

1-4 In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Mildred Benning who was a wonderful Mother and wife. Gone, but will never be forgotten. Martin P. Benning Sr. and Family

POLZIN BLANCHE TURNER In loving memory of Blanche Turner Polzin, who passed away 10 years ago November 21, 1974, daughter of Mrs. Jean Turner. In our hearts, we still remember Mom, Sisters and Brothers

1-5 Lost

FEMALE yellow Labrador puppy, 5 months old, wandered from home at 4054 Lillian (South Lyon) near Sayre School. Answers to "Cristy". Please call 437 6496

4 MONTH old black and gray cat. No ID, 477 1720

BLACK Dog answers to "Blackie", long chain with tags and collar, in South Lyon, 437 3744

LOST female Beagle, black and tan, missing Eight Mile and Earhart Road, child's pet, reward 437 2942

MALE Collie, answers to "Boydoo", last seen 6 7 Mile, Currie, Nov 4, likes trucks, Reward 348 2186

1-5 Lost

WHITE wallet, vic Village Market, New Hudson Reward Please return 57951 Grand River

BLACK change purse Currency, change, and article of sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of The Spinning Wheel November 18 421 1361 or 425 0408

LITTLE girl's pony, black with white spots, vicinity Ten Mile and Napier, reward 437 6292

2-1 Houses For Sale

1-6 Found

LADY'S black gloves Downtown Northville. Claim at The Northville Record, 104 W. Main 349 1700

IF you lost a bike please call 349 8457, after 8 p.m. Mon, Wed, Fri 30

MISTAKENLY took wrong raincoat Jimmy's Restaurant, Nov 11 noon Included set of keys 437 2003

2-1 Houses For Sale

DOG, small female, black with white on throat and chest, 437 1925

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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Tri level on 10-acres 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, firpl., attached gar. and full basmt \$38,900

COUNTRY DUPLEXES.

2 separate offerings packaged for today's investment oriented buyers. Both offerings revolve around newer, maintenance free units in country setting, close to Howell and X way access. Offering No. 1 has 2 units, with \$20,000 down, will yield 30 percent plus return on invested dollars. Offering No. 2 has 7 units and will return 33 percent plus on \$65,000 invested dollars. Computer printouts available to factor tax bracket, depreciation, projections, etc.

COUNTRY LIVING:

The best of both worlds in the Howell countryside. The carefree country life can be obtained in our extensive list of new and used country homes, 4 bedrm. Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, family rm. and fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, on 4.5 acre parcel, 45 minutes to most Detroit area businesses. Area is absolutely superb. This particular model is ready for immediate occupancy and has an 8 3/4 percent mortgage available. \$53,900.

A RARE FIND

3 acres of smooth lawn, pines and tall trees provides setting for this bright and spacious quad-level overlooking country club. If you want space and room to roam or just a secluded retreat, You'll find it all by calling today. Asking \$64,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Country living but convenient to most everything. Over 1 acre to call your own plus a real wife pleaser, 1750 sq. ft. tri-level with huge kitchen, family rm. with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. A steal at \$44,000.

ELEGANT BUT ECONOMICAL

Brick and aluminum colonial situated on lovely wooded lot. All the extras you would expect to find in higher priced houses. Slate foyer, built-in kitchen, natural gas, attached garage, Hartland Schools. A wedge against inflation at \$48,000

TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3 1/2" and ceilings 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

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

FIVE ACRES

Newly listed in South Lyon Area — 3 bedroom

brick ranch with full basement, 3 1/2 car

garage, 55 x 32 pole barn with five stalls,

small pond plus other out buildings. \$65,000

NEW ON THE MARKET

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP — This 10 year old

quad level home pioneered lovely Glenview

subdivision. It has a great hearted family

kitchen — all appliances are Stainless Steel

and built in leaving enormous floor space. 25

ft. family room has raised hearth fireplace —

6 bedrooms, basement office, 3 1/2 baths —

numerous extras. \$112,000

TRULY a Northern Michigan paradise here

in the Plymouth school district. 7.4 acres

West of Plymouth, a modern spacious 3

bedroom ranch home, 2 car garage, 2

fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 4 acre stocked lake

with sandy beach for swimming. 4 horse

stable barn plus additional small barn. A

must to see all for — \$149,000

JLH

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PLYMOUTH

453-2210

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All brick custom Ranch 132 foot lot, 2 1/2 car brick
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for this spacious older home. Excellent condition
throughout. Large 99 x 300 foot lot \$45,000 Terms.

3 BEDROOM Walkout Ranch, 50 x 250 foot lot, Gas
heat \$15,900 with low down payment Land
contract terms.

2 BEDROOM CITY HOME, Gas Heat, 50 foot lot,
good condition throughout. \$13,900, Excellent
Terms

Ken Shultz Agency

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Three BR Brick & Cedar Siding Ranch with large

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yard & large patio with Gas BBQ, RB 06 Call Bob

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\$69,900

For 2 years, readers of Better Homes & Gardens

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\$38,900

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2400 Sq. Ft. for the Large Active Family. Easily

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with a HOUSE like this one. Deluxe 3 BR Brick

Ranch, Fam Rm with Fireplace, central air All

overlooking wooded area. LB 03. Call Kathy Pittel

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INVESTORS-ACREAGE AVAILABLE

\$129,900

35 ACRES plus home and barns - near High School

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\$14,900

Possible 2 Story Flat 5 BR Liv. Rm. & Den

Panelled in nice peaceful community Additional

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300 W. Grand River

229-2968

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NICE FINISHED LAKEFRONT HOME,

Extra lot. Furnished. \$26,500.

1/2 ACRE, SHADE TREES, 2 B.R. COUNTRY

HOME, GOOD LOCATION close to Ann

Arbor and Dexter. Full basement, 24 ft.

swimming pool. \$28,000. \$4,000 Down.

3 BEDROOM BRICK & Aluminum Ranch In

excellent condition, Fireplace, Full

Basement, Garage. \$37,900.

EXTRA NICE 2.56 acres, just Southeast of Brighton, \$12,500 Terms. \$3,000 Down.

LARGE LANDSCAPED SITE, 4 BEDROOM
Tri-level near Wixom, like new, carpeted,
extra large family room, fireplace, 2 ceramic
baths, nice features throughout, garage.
\$52,000. Assume mortgage 7 1/4 percent.

NEWER HOME, 2 B.R., gas heat, good
location with Lake & River Privileges.
\$20,500. Terms.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-4 Farms, Acreage



GREEK REVIVAL

This elegant Livingston county landmark is beautifully set on a large carefully landscaped lot that virtually bursts into a symphony of color starting in early spring and continues through late fall. Features sturdy, quality construction from the Michigan stone basement to the natural slate roof. Currently enjoyed as a residence but could be used for professional offices. Realistically priced at \$74,900. With excellent land contract terms.



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	PIRE SUTHERLAND	313 437 6906
	MARIAN & NICK ZANDER	313 437 6981
	MICHAEL BROWN	313 437 2810
	BRUCE NEWMAN	313 761 6293

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437 2088

- 2 bedroom ranch, with 120 ft lake frontage on dead end street which offers privacy. Move right in. Most furniture stays in this well kept home ALH 3277 \$29,900
- 3 bedroom full brick ranch on beautiful one acre landscaped lot. 2 car attached garage, fireplace, fenced rear yard, many extras. A terrific buy at \$46,900 CO 3368
- 120 acres of vacant land, partially wooded, available at \$2,250 per acre. Located just 6 1/2 miles from the North Territorial access to US 23 with 4,000 ft of road frontage UA 3331
- 3 bedroom ranch on approx 1 acre near South Lyon. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Many extras \$37,500 CO 3425
- Brighton 110 ft Grand River frontage x 284 ft deep. Main building 34 x 120, detached 52' x 30 garage. Loads of parking area. Good rental income \$72,000 BU 3482
- Over 10 acres just off of Swarthout Rd. Priced at only \$16,500 L.C. terms 7 percent. VA 3543
- Plymouth income property. Duplex w- \$350 a month income. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom unit. New carpeting, aluminum siding, walk to town \$34,900 3332

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

- 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 Asking \$54,900
- FIRST OFFERING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, and premium lot in Northville Colony Estates. Good mortgage assumption Just \$65,900
- PILLARED COLONIAL 2800 sq ft executive type home in Lexington Commons offers a complete list of features and is high lighted by a spacious kitchen with island work area. Land contract terms and quick occupancy available \$83,900

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the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-4 Farms, Acreage

CITY of Farmington 2 bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, kitchen, built ins, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2 p.m.—1 block south of Grand River, 4 blocks east of Farmington Road 22824 Power Road Sanderson GR4 3000 \$25,500.00

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BY Owner 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced, extras, \$29,900 227 2441 or 227 7872 No agents

NORTHVILLE Township, large ranch house with apartment on 1.8 acres. 1 mile west of town \$65,000 349 5987

10 ACRES Beautifully Wooded Rolling Hardwoods (near Sharon) between Houghton Lake and Kalkaska. Borders state land. Excellent deer hunting and snowmobiling area (secluded). Good 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 5477 or write Wildwood Retreats, Box 254 Route No. 1, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646

ASHLEY AND COX REAL ESTATE

43043 Grand River, Novi
(313) 349-2790

HOLLY 1-FL-H. A beautiful high and dry ten acre parcel in the heart of a rapidly developing area. Partly fenced, some apple trees. Can be had on good Land Contract terms. Only \$16,000.

HOLLY 1-FL-8440-H. Peace and quiet on 1 acre in the country. Large older home with many possibilities, but needs an investment of time and money to realize full potential. Huge porch, 2 fireplaces, part basement and garage. Available on Land Contract.

NOVI 1-J-25708-N. Nearly new Mobile Home. 12' x 60' Skyline. Well kept park in Novi. Two bedrooms. Furnished, Stove & Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer stays. Metal Storage Shed & other Extras. \$7,500.00

NORTHVILLE TWP.

4 Bedroom Tri with 2 large family rooms. Fireplace, formal dining room. Double lot. Garage, Patio, Country setting. Immed. Occu. \$45,000.00

2 Bedroom Ranch, on almost one acre. Treed Lot. Family room. 2 car att. garage. Beautiful Setting. \$49,900.00

Investment Plus. 2 homes on 145 ft. lot. Needs some work. One 4 or 5 bedrm. two story, full basement. The other 3 bedrm. ranch with full basement. Both for the low price of \$27,500.00 Highland Lakes, Best location. 2 bedrm. Living room, full basement, garage, central air, loaded with extras. \$41,900.00

PLYMOUTH AREA

Condo-Spacious 2 Bedrm. full basmt. 2 car ports 1 1/2 baths. Only \$29,900.00

BRIGHTON

Open Sunday 1 - 5

10274 Colonial Court. Just North of Spencer & east of US-23. 4 Spacious Bedrms, 3 full baths. Family room with fireplace, 1/2 car att. garage. 1/2 acre lot. Land Contract, or 7 1/2 percent Assumption. Immed. occupancy. \$59,900.00

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m.
9300 TOWER Rd.
between 7 & 8 Mile Rd.

Large impressive ranch, situated amongst the trees, 3 BR, full bsmt, double fireplace, one for formal atmosphere and one in the country dining area, attached 3 car garage, all kinds of extras on nearly 2 1/2 beautiful wooded acres \$64,900.

NEW ON THE MARKET

Beautifully decorated 3 BR ranch with family kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, pool table, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher 2 car garage and childrens playhouse in large fenced yard in the country HURRY WON'T LAST AT THIS PRICE, ONLY \$39,900.

Older home on nice corner lot, in good area. SEE THIS ONE SOON. It has large bedrooms, aluminum siding, 2 car garage \$22,500.

Neat 3 BR unusual 1 story home, full bsmt, breezeway, garage, on large lot in area of nice homes near shopping, schools etc. \$42,500.

New Spacious colonial 3 BR, large family room with fireplace, full bsmt, large garage on one-third acre. Immed Possession, Land contract terms. \$52,900.

Ultra plush colonial 4 BR, large fireplace in family room, built in 1973. Everything in this house for comfort and luxury on 8.55 acres \$84,900.

VACANT LAND...Small and Large parcels, Agricultural, Commercial, Industrial, and Multiple Zoning priced from \$7,500.00 to \$216,000.00.

5 ROOM house, basement, attic, needs some repair. 70' paved street, close to bank & Middlebelt Gr. River 9700-3500 lbs good coal with stoker. 545 Write giving phone to Ayers, 21631 Tulane Farmington Hills, 48024

NEW Home, \$37,900 for sale or rent with option. Between Brighton & Howell, raised ranch, attached garage 313 227 7500

LUXURIOUS, executive home on 2 1/2 acres now available for rent. Brighton area, \$550 per month, 437 6981

MEI 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 Appt necessary!

WE'LL save you at least 5 percent on the construction of your new home or our name isn't MEI Residential Builders 227 7017

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 \$35 1627 htf

M-78 FRONTAGE. 10 miles east of East Lansing. 21 acres with 2154 ft. of frontage. Stream and Lake on property. Perfect site for quality housing, multiples, what have you? VA-324

OVER 11 ACRES in Hartland. Natural water. Ideal for horse farm. Only 3 miles from US-23 and M-59 interchange. VA-787

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE
11518 E Highland
Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543

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, salesman for Newman Real Estate 439 7402 h47

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2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, cash \$25,600 Brighton 229 9433 a34

BY owner, Northville area 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room Central air, full basement, fully carpeted. Garage, dishwasher. Assume 7 1/2 mortgage \$42,000 349 9394 29

2-3 Mobile Homes

1974 24 x 48 BENDIX, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shed. Lots of extras 348 2677

HOUSE trailer, 1967 Winnebago, 2 bedrooms. Bargain at \$1500 437 1024

1968 CAMBRIDGE, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, air conditioning shed, located in Kensington Park 437 3348 after 5 30

1973 FLAMINGO 12 x 60 unfurnished, can stay on lot 229 4694 after 5 p.m. a34

MUST sell 1973 Homette 12 x 60, partly furnished, \$5500 South Lyon 437 0562

1971 12 x 60 Croydon, expando, fireplace, carpeted washer & dryer \$10,000 on lot 349 2444 ask for Pratt 29

1972 MADISON Trailer, 60 x 12 newly furnished. Have to move. Call Phyllis Deaton 437 1548 h47

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, salesman for Newman Real Estate 439-7402.

Completely remodeled. One bedroom home, new well, city sewer, Whitmore Lake \$15,000.

Handyman special or cottage for summer. Access to Horseshoe Lake, 60 x 100 lot, 2 bedrooms, wrap around porch, \$8900 \$2,000 down, \$100 mo., 8 1/2 percent interest

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9163 Main Whitmore Lake

449 4466 or 449 4144 Evenings

3 Bedroom Ranch

2 1/2 car garage, partially fenced yard. House in exceptionally good condition. Large bookcases in living room. Land Contract terms available. Low down payment. Contact owner, Oren Nelson, at 449 4466

OREN NELSON REALTOR
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9163 Main St., Whitmore Lake

1-313 449-4466

Evenings 449 4144 or 449 4466

MEI Residential Builders has ample mortgage money available. With only 3 percent down. Buy now to beat inflation 227 7017

2-5 Lake Property

WOODLAND Lake, 3 bdrm carpeted, fireplace heated porch, \$28,000 Brighton 229 4944 or 229 6513

5 acres with 650 ft frontage on private road in Deerfield Twp. Carrigan Quality Homes, Brighton 227 6914

THREE 1 1/2 acre parcels \$12,500 each 437 0519

2-6 Vacant Property

BUY your acreage, subject to water. Call Claypool for water wells, since 1920 349 3580

10 ACRES Beautifully Wooded Rolling hardwood (near Sharon) between Houghton Lake & 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 5477 or write Wildwood Retreats, Box 254 Route No. 1, Kalkaska, MI 49646

ONE acre, Green Oak Twp., lake privileges, excellent park \$10,500. 1 427 9667 after 7 p.m. h48

BRIGHTON Area 3.58 acres, many large pine trees, on flat high ground. Huron River privileges. \$13,500 w Land Contract terms, \$12,000 cash. Also 2 lots each 40 ft wide & approximately 160 ft deep. Huron River privileges. Both for \$6,000 on Land Contract, terms \$5,000 cash. BENNETT BROWN AGENCY 9419 Main St., Whitmore Lake (313) 449 2742 a34

15 ACRES in Brighton Township, all or part 229 4935 Brighton a34

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

BEAT INFLATION

Invest in this combination residential and commercial corner. Right town, 3 units, income \$435 month. Call Fred Ross

CENTURY 21

Hartford 414 478-6000

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

3 BEDROOM Home, gas heat, \$150 monthly 229 4440 Brighton a34

TWO bedroom home on Lake Chemung, \$225 per mo. First & last month with \$200 security deposit required. 517 546 3426

4 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath country home, fireplace, lake privileges, Howell Schools, Lease, references, security deposit required \$250 month (517) 546 5695

NEW 2 bedroom house, carpeted, Hardwood Twp. 5 miles south of Brighton \$230 mo \$345 deposit 1 878 6915

3 BEDROOM, baths, recreation room, bar, fireplace, attached garage beautiful surroundings. Lake frontage, excellent transportation. Owner 229 8240 Brighton

THREE bedroom, \$160 Spacious 6 room home. Basement, appliances, fenced yard. Kids, pets ok (151 3) Rent Ad, 537 4600

LARGE 3 bedroom home completely furnished. Right on Main Street, \$275 month. Rent from now to April 1 169 1647

\$170 MONTHLY. Lovely 3 bedroom near schools and shopping. Kids, pets, o.k. Appliances, carpeting, drapes, fenced yard (147 2) Rent Ad, 537 4600

SOUTH Lyon Farm 5 acres. Rent or buy 437 6167 or Detroit BR 3 0223 11

NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom lower flat. Dining room, appliances, \$200 per month. After 5 00 p.m. 624 0316

LAKEFRONT! Four bedrooms and two baths. Neat and clean on pretty Ore Lake. Minutes from Brighton \$395.00 per month plus security deposit. Call Margie at 851 1900

CONDO the gorgeous patio view of this home focuses on the lake. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, newly redecorated. Move in immediately 349 4030 or 349 8855 James C. Cutler Realty

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom on Briggs Lake, stove, refrigerator, air cond., utilities included, \$180 plus deposit 227 7022 a34

FURNISHED lakefront cottage, utilities included 2 miles east of Brighton 229 6723

3 BEDROOM Ranch full basement, \$250 mo. Between Brighton & Howell. Available Jan '75 Call 517 546 4487

COZY 2 bedroom home in South Lyon, fireplace large fenced yard. Gas heat. Kids welcome. Reasonable Call 437 2602 after 6 p.m. weekends

FOR LEASE, lakefront 3 bdrm brick ranch, fireplace, carpeting, \$265 month. Brighton 227 1111 or 229 6636

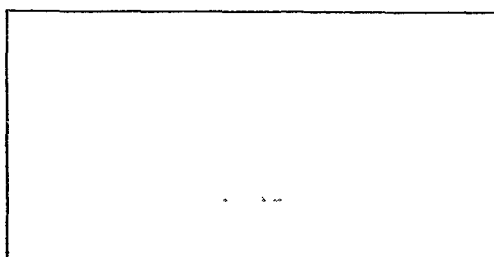
3-2 Apartments

FURNISHED or unfurnished, one bedroom, no children or pets, security deposit Brighton 229 6023

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HOWELL Three bedroom brick ranch. Fully carpeted with modern kitchen plus built in BBQ in back yard. Lake privileges. Call 227 5005 (28952)

HAMBURG PINCKNEY Lovely, large 2 bedroom house with central air, all thermo glass, water softener, electric garage doors plus work bench & heat in garage. 2 lakes — privileges. Call 227 5005 (28669)

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NOVI. Delightful 2 bedroom condominium — beautifully decorated. Great for the small family or the family just beginning. Great assumption with immediate occupancy \$29,900 Call 477 1111 (28504)

COMMERCE Five bedroom TriLevel with family room, fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, rec room & completely redecorated. Above ground pool & lake privileges. Many extras \$53,900 Call 477 1111 (27392)

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WHITMORE LAKE. Large comfortable 4 bedroom older home on just under 1 acre one mile west of US 23. Two car garage & Granary. Perfect for the family with creative ideas. Call 227-5005 (28668)

BRIGHTON Newer 3 bedroom ranch with air conditioning. Beautiful carpeting & large fenced yard. Close to schools, shopping and expressways \$26,500 Call 227-5005 (27641)

BRIGHTON. All brick, 3 bedroom ranch on two lots. Sharp & clean. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. You must see this. Call 227-5005 (28391).

BRIGHTON. Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot in Move-in condition. Close to US-23 & I-96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (27465)

BRIGHTON. Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, completely carpeted, fenced yard & heated garage. Close to expressways. Call 227-5005 (28953).

BRIGHTON. Immaculate 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout & elegantly decorated in Hilton Estates. Minutes from downtown Brighton & expressways. Lake privileges on Hope Lake. Call 227-5005 (28060).

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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.
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437-3303

PLYMOUTH Township, Phoenix Lake area 2 bedroom, dining room, fireplace in living room. Finished basement with bedroom and bath. Children welcome, no pets \$235 month plus security deposit. Call evenings only 349 1863

THANKSGIVING Special Free months rent in South Lyon deluxe 2 bedroom at \$210 with heat, water included. Call Plymouth 455 1887

NEW Apt. 2 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, \$180 229 9396 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1 mile from City of Brighton, quiet surroundings. Rent may be paid by week or month. 229 9121

FURNISHED small efficiency apt. also sleeping room. Shower, private entrance, 2 miles from Brighton 229 6723

FURNISHED apts. small, near Hamburg See Nov 25, 27 Mon Tue Wed, Only 227 7221

FURNISHED one bedroom apt, \$150 month security deposit, no children or pets. Heat included. Fowlerville area. Call 313 533 4584

CONVENIENTLY located Howell Apt. 2 bedrooms, \$175 mo no pets \$17 546 3187

BRIGHTON area, One bedroom apt. with lake privileges \$160 a month. All utilities included. 1292 5441 aft

NOW showing, new 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, balcony. Near shopping center, expressway, country living. 229 2277 7780 Chellis Rd Brighton

\$140 MONTHLY Spacious 5 rooms newly decorated. Appliances, basement, carpeting, drapes. Kids o.k. (144 41) Rent Aid, 537 4600

COUNTRY setting, \$130 Cute 2 bedroom. Draperies, carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Kids o.k. (132 41) Rent Aid, 537 4600

BRIGHTON-2 bedroom country apt. near 196 & US 23. New home, barn, heat included, \$250 monthly. Security deposit & references. 4141 Van Amburg, Brighton 227 7338 or 968 0880

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment 437 1759

3-2 Apartments

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for working couple. Security deposit. Call after 6, 349 0369

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 in Northville. No pets, security & lease \$180 mo. James C. Culler Realty 349 4030

2 BEDROOM apt. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, heat, furnished. No children or pets. \$185 monthly plus deposit. 229 8095

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apt near Howell. Carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, automatic oven, cleaner, heavy furniture. \$165 per mo. 1 313 626 8888

3-2 A Duplexes

NEAR Pinckney Two Bedroom Duplex, carpeted, stove, appliances, no pets. 2 children. \$195 plus damage deposit. 313 878 6150 or 878 3651

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, newly decorated, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator. 1 464 2299

HOWELL Area 2 bedroom, all electric, completely carpeted. No pets. 1 517 546 0091

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 week. Rent for ladies or small family. 437-1024

2 BEDROOM duplex. Limit 3 persons. Security deposit required. \$165 monthly. 229 6672 Brighton

1/2 DUPLEX, furnished. Apply at 1855 S. Hughes Rd. Lake Chemung. Friday night, Sat & Sun or phone 1 519 687 3270

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator & range. \$180 per mo security deposit, 1 year lease, no pets. Hartland 632 7466 after 5 p.m. 632 7459

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Carpeting, air cond., refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. \$200 monthly. 1 yr old freshly painted. No pets. 1 535 2322 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon-Fri

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator & range. \$180 per mo security deposit, 1 year lease, no pets. Hartland 632 7763

BRIGHTON, 2 bdrm. duplexes from \$200 month. (313) 474 0245

3-3 Rooms

LARGE upper sleeping rooms. Carpeted. Prefer middle aged gentleman. 349 1615

SLEEPING room for 1 or 2 gentlemen with private entrance in South Lyon. Cooking privileges, if desired. Call 437 2602 after 6 p.m. or weekends

ROOMS for rent, 886 N. Mill, Plymouth. The Nelson Singles, doubles, and some apartments. 453 9645

ROOMS for rent. Air conditioned. By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main. 349 8686

EFFICIENCY Apt for gentleman, private entrance, \$150 month includes utilities. Lease, Brighton 227 1131 or 229 5636

34 Town Houses & Condominiums

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom with fireplace, central air, kitchen appliances, many extras. Option to buy. 349 0323

73 BAYVIEW 14 x 60 2 bedroom, assumed mortgage for small estate can be left on lot. South Lyon 437 1279

A RENTAL OPTION, at Silver Lake Mobile Park, 12 x 44 2 bedrooms, furnished. Unusual Terms. 229 6679

43500 GRAND RIVER-NOVI

Will lease for one or two years. 1800 square ft. 2 toilets, parking area approximately 60 x 110 ft. \$600. per month plus all utilities and gas heat. First and last month's rent in advance plus security. Immediate occupancy. Will consider option to purchase entire building and land 196 ft. deep. Has supplemental income apartment in rear presently occupied.

349-8076

43546 GRAND RIVER-NOVI

Will lease one or two years. Front portion approximately 1700 sq. ft. Has walk in refrigerator, basement for storage. \$300. month plus all utilities and gas heat. First and last month's rent in advance plus security. Immediate occupancy. Will consider option to purchase entire building and land 50 x 111 deep. Has supplemental income apartment in rear presently occupied.

349-8076

3-5 Mobile Homes

TWO Bedroom Trailer, on private lot, near Woodland Lake. \$185 per mo. Deposit required. Brighton 229 2195

BRIGHTON Area - 10 x 45 Trailer, \$100 monthly. Brighton 229 9798

3-5a Mobile Home Sites

MOBILE LOT (rent) 60 x 150. Location Woodland Lake. 229 6029 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 4961

HALL for rent Brighton area. Up to 500 people. 229-4311 for rental fee information

3-7 Office Space

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, offices. Small business or storage. 227-7911 or 1 313 535 0099

NORTHVILLE Professional & General 1, 2 or 3 room suites in new building. Carpeting & utilities from \$75 per month. D. Roux Construction Co. 349-4130

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANT To Rent 2 bedroom house, basement and garage. 227 2401 Brighton

TWO Bedroom Home, Brighton area. 227 4391

WANTED Responsible elderly couple wishes unfurnished single house or apartment. South Lyon. Northville, Novi area. Reasonable. 227 6884 or 437 3302

NORTHVILLE postal employee seeking small house in Northville. Two or South Lyon. Willing to pay \$200 for right place. 476 3135 Chris after 3 p.m.

NEED garage to rent in Northville for sports car. Close to business district. 349 3470

HELP! We need a start. I have 3, she has 3. We need a place where we all can be. Afford \$265. Dan, 1-356-5562.

NOVI News Editor seeks reasonable apartment or room with cooking facilities. Must consider walking distance to school. Please call 1-349 1700 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and ask for Yarns Loder

INSTRUCTOR of retarded children in Northville area seeks 3 room flat or efficiency. Unfurnished, reasonable, need appliances. 624 7445 after 6

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

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUES Mahogany bookcase, 14 x 36, 42" high, 3 shelves, w-drawers, \$60. Brass and glass table lamp, \$50. Two tables, one \$15, other \$25. 349 7478 evenings.

BRASS bed, partly restored. Flat top trunk, 349-4784

FURNITURE stripping, special this month dining chairs. armless. varnished \$4.50. Bad Boy's Stores 107 E. Grand River Phone 227 4222

ANTIQUES and NOVELTIES Carl Shilwell. Selling out merchandise. By appointment only. Phone 437-1040

ANTIQUES and collectibles, Cybis porcelain, bird pieces, beautiful rock specimens, rollaway bed, desk, tables, chairs, dishes, miscellaneous items. 10 to 5 except Thursday, 1054 W. Rowland Street, off Fenton Road, South of Flint.

CANE SUPPLIES for furniture weaving. Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

4-1A-Auctions

HOUSEHOLD Auction Sale Saturday, Nov 23, 11 a.m. 13350 Neal Rd. Davisburg, Mich. (Take Ormond Rd. 1 1/2 miles north of White Lake Rd. to Neal Rd.) Watch for auction signs. Sale includes furniture, color TV, chest type freezer, power mowers. Hand & yard tools, camping equipment, quilts, rugs, books, 4 bikes, steel fenced posts, 4 rolls snow fence, 1000 face brick, blue liner & fire brick. Also a H.P. Commercial Cement Mixer, many more items. Auctioneers note: sale will last approx. 4 hrs. & will be outside, so dress for weather. Lunch available. Terms of sale, cash. Sales Mgr. Wanda Scratch, Auctioneer Brent Belcher. Sale conducted by W.S. Auctioning Service, 760 Hacker Rd. Brighton. For further details call 227 7253

W. S. AUCTIONEERING SERVICE 780 Hacker Brighton 1-313-227-7253

*Antiques
*Estates
*Liquidations
*Appraisals
WANDA SCRATCH SALES MGR. Notary Bonded

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

TWO family rummage sale, furniture, toys, children's & adults clothing. Sale in heated breezeway. November 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 203 Argentine Rd. Howell 517-546 0587

GARAGE and Antique Sale. 2 round oak tables, oak Secretary, side board, chairs, steamer trunk, glassware and miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00, 9536 West 7 Mile, Salem, 349 6455

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE Drill Bits, Electric drill, ramsel, table and chairs, floor polisher, odds and ends, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 23, 428 West Lake, South Lyon

YARD SALE - Nov 20 and 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 711 Mayfair Dr., Tanageray Sub., South Lyon

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE

So big we rented a bldg. Entire household furnishings. Everything from antiques to electronic gadgets; new boat to bric-a-brac. Items big and small priced to sell. Some clothing, books and records \$1. Cash and carry. All sales final. Open everyday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until everything is gone. Front part of LandMark real estate bldg. on Grand River, 1/2 mile from Old 23 and State Police post, Brighton.

Sale Starts Sun., Nov. 23, 10 a.m.

HOTPOINT stove, deluxe features. Portable dishwasher, excellent condition. Triumph motorcycle, misc. clothing & household items. Sat. Nov. 23, 10:40 a.m. Center Northville, next to Chalmers Market. 349 1648

BASEMENT Sale Nov. 22/23. Six year crib, porta crib, large car bed, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 oval shag rug, women's dress, used 4 burner gas Magic Chef gas oven for camper, new camper toilet for permanent installation. 437 6065

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, small, with freezer. Reasonable. 437 0285

2 RUGS with pads, 2 large table lamps. 227 4616 Brighton

COLOR TV, Sylvania, 25", works good, \$99. Stereo phonograph console, Sylvania \$39. Brighton 229 2329 after 5 p.m.

2 SOLLID Maple chests, 2 desks, 1 double bookcase. Headboard 1038 Braevue, Howell, 1 517 546 2015 349

BABy crib, swing, playpen, high chair, bed, dresser, (313) 878-9119

19" GE color TV, excellent condition. 517 546 8517

36" ELECTRIC stove, white \$50. Early American Hanging Light fixture \$10, several wood chairs \$1. Large metal desk \$25, electric iron \$20 & maple coffee table \$20. Brighton 229 6937

NEW gold velvet Love Seat. Brass pull down lamp. Gas fireplace logs, still in box. Lady's red coat 12 to 14, 437 6920

AMC Dryer & washer. 474 3084

ALLEN organ. French Provincial, solid cherry. Extra speaker. Excellent condition. 349 9448

HOTPOINT stove, deluxe features. Portable dishwasher, excellent condition. 349 1648

STOVE, school desk, 2 bean bag chairs, chair, child's record player, boy's work bench, men's size 8 figure skates, children's skates and clothes. Lake of the Pines. 227 7905 Brighton

ORGAN, Baldwin, "organ sonic," dual keyboard, excellent condition. Brighton 229 6794

UNFINISHED furniture, bedrooms, dining, fam. room, furniture. Antique reproductions finishing supplies. Bad Boy's Stores 107 E. Grand River Phone 227 4222

ANTIQUE Loveseat, cherry, Reasonable, (517) 546 3014

WE see things your way. Tomz Optical, Brighton 229 5051

2 Traverse rods, white, one 120" long, one standard, excellent condition. \$15-437 0632

WINDOW shades, cut to size, up to 73" wide, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars top prices. Collections and old coins. Wanted 522 3533

NON FERROUS, scrap metal. wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820

UNFINISHED furniture, bedrooms, dining, family room furniture. Antique reproductions finishing supplies. Bad Boy's Stores 107 E. Grand River Phone 227 4222

ONE only, defective rocker recliner in Hercules cover, reg \$169.95, Now \$89.00. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E. Grand River, Howell, Thurs. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots. Discount over \$5 purchase. ATF

4-2 Household Goods

DUO Therm and Perfection space heaters, oil and gas, installation available. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

ONE only, slightly defective vibrator heating recliner chair, reg \$159.95, now \$89.00. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

NO need for wet carpets. Dry clean them with Hot Use rooms right away. Rent machine. Apollo Decorating Center. Draperies. Paint. Wallpaper. 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon 437 6018

3 PIECE bathroom outfit, with fittings, brand new, still in box. \$200. Brighton 229 9836

4-2A Firewood

APPLEWOOD, your choice, \$25, face cord. 349 7177 after 6 p.m.

LEGAT'S Wood Yard, finest hardwoods, \$28.00 cord delivered, 437 0991

SOUTH Lyon Explorer Post 2000 will deliver and stack firewood \$30 face cord. Call Jeff, 437 1163 after school and weekends

FIREWOOD \$25 cord, delivered. 1 517-546 3426 or 229 5911 (Stacked \$3 extra)

MIXED Hardwoods, seasoned, split, delivered & stacked. \$23 face cord. Call Larry Shekell, after 5 p.m. 227 6692

FIREWOOD - Pickup or delivered and stacked. 1 517 546 5496 or 1 517 546 5255

APPLEWOOD \$22 face cord, hardwood \$18 face cord, split and seasoned. Erwin Farms, 61501 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon

SEASONED firewood delivered locally. Birch, \$42. face cord, Hardwood, \$28. face cord, Cannel coal, \$2.99 per 50 lb bag, Kindling, \$1.92 bundle, Pine Mountain logs, \$5.49 case. Noble's 8 Mile Lumber, 8 Mile at Middlebelt. 474 4922

SEASONED oak or cherry. Delivered or pick up. (313) 878 3608 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD mixed hardwood, delivered & stacked. \$25 face cord. 517 546 0352

GRADE A Oak and Hickory. \$24 per face cord. Delivery extra. 437 2301

FIREWOOD, face cords, seasoned. \$20. \$25.00 delivered and stacked. Call between 9:00 a.m. and noon, 437 6267

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, split, stacked. \$18 per cord plus delivery. 313 227 5179 or 313 878 6301 collect

FIREWOOD, \$28 face cord, delivered. Brighton 229 2395

4-3 Miscellany

FOR Sale - Used guns. 12 gauge double barrel Stevens, \$55, 12 gauge double barrel Stevens, \$50, Remington 22 cal., bolt action with scope, \$45, 20 gauge Savage pump action, \$40, 12 gauge, model 12 Winchester, 16 gauge, \$175, Marlin Commemorative 22 cal. lever action, \$90, 12 gauge Noble pump, \$50. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

40 HORSEPOWER Selselomatic with long and short shaft, like new, 20 hours, \$500. 1972 (new '74) 250 Yamaha DS 7, Street Bike, extras like new. \$750. 7327 3271

DIAMOND Furniture and Carpet Cleaners, call for estimate. 437 9011. 437 0635

\$6 ANTI-FREEZE, discount on cases. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. 437 6481

BOBBY Mac car seat, black and white. Baby car seat with stand, \$25, play pen, walker, Swingomatic, stroller, scale, and infant seat. Reasonable. 437 6804

GUN sale, Winchester \$42, 22 cal. lever action rifle, reg \$135, now \$109.95. Used 12 gauge 3" magnum pump \$70. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

All glass aquariums. 5150 gal. Accessories. Best prices. 437 9365 after 5:30 p.m.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dancer's, South Lyon

3 ROLLS, 50 ft each, 3/4 O.D. copper tubing. 437 9548

CHRISTMAS gift ideas. Every Sunday, all day. Pontiac Apts. Club House. Off Pontiac Trail (North of town) South Lyon

ELECTRIC dryer in fine condition. Girl's 20" bike. 476 0856

REYNOLDS Water Softener System. Fully automatic, \$135. Gas logs for fireplace, \$35. 349 1268

HOMELITE Chair Saws. TV advertised special after Christmas. Special free carrying case. New Hudson Power & Implement Center, 53535 Grand River. 437 1444

20" STANDARD band saw with 35 blades. 7 horse gasoline spray painting equipment with several paint pots with hoses & guns. Highest bid. 349 0716

SINGER sewing machine with attachments & carrying case, \$15. Needs approximately \$20 in repairs. 349 6044

MEN'S 10 1/2, women's 4 1/2 buckled boots, skis, bindings, poles, \$50 per set. Gas logs complete set, \$50. 349 1145

PAINTING & decorating. Free estimates. 349 4132

BALDWIN organ, 54p and Leslie speaker. \$850. Percussion section, used 4 yrs. excellent condition. 229 2456 Brighton

BRAND new Wedgfield 78 electric adding machine. \$35, Brighton 227 5593

FOR Christmas. Carved Redwood Signs. See them at Bad Boy's Store in Brighton

4-2 Household Goods

DUO Therm and Perfection space heaters, oil and gas, installation available. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

ONE only, slightly defective vibrator heating recliner chair, reg \$159.95, now \$89.00. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

NO need for wet carpets. Dry clean them with Hot Use rooms right away. Rent machine. Apollo Decorating Center. Draperies. Paint. Wallpaper.

4-3 Miscellaneous

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3870

SPECIAL ceramic tile, bath 5x6x4, on material & labor, \$189 1 483-4615. aif

DEER Processing — Skinned, cut, and wrapped, \$20 Whitmore Road 449 2634 If no answer—662 5671 h28

Northville Historical Society Third Annual TIVOLI FAIR

60 Artists & Craftsmen. Get your Christmas gifts here. Fri. & Sat., Nov. 22 & 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Donation 75 cents

AMERICAN Flyer & Lionel Toy Train Set 313 327 7688

2 CRITERION Stereo Speakers \$40, Lafayette Integrated Amplifier \$90, Munda 200 MM. Bayonet Mount Lens \$70 Phone 1 517 546 5905 a34

6 PC TEMPRO set of drums, excellent condition 517 546 5904

ESTEE Chord Organ, cost \$150 will sell for \$75 Girls or women indoor roller skates, used twice, size 6, case included, \$30 Brighton 227 6003

PORTA Crib (net) \$15, baby back carrier, \$5 Brighton 229 6842

RIDING mower Needs work. Best offer 449 2123 after 4 p.m.

4-3 Miscellaneous

36 INCH Full-View Aluminum storm door & screen Cheap (313) 876 6102 after 4 30 p.m. a34

CHRISTMAS Toys are here! Ideal, Tonka, Mattel, and more name brands. Buy now or layaway while supply is excellent. Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

FRIDEN Copier No 1090 portable copy machine, now only \$75. Four yrs old, original price \$450. Must sell 229 8531 Brighton a34

HANDMADE GIFT ITEMS from 25 cents up (most under \$4.00) Includes pine root Christmas centerpieces. Will also make to order. Drop in now, at 1700 S. Clark St. Rd., Brighton 229 4006 a34

FRIGIDAIRE 5 cycle Washer & Dryer, copper tone (never been used), wrought iron chandelier. These must be seen to appreciate 229 4620 Brighton a34

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. Ratz Hardware, 331 W. Main St. Brighton

THIS space reserved for YOUR want ad. Call your local office before 4 00 p.m. next Monday 349 1700, 437 2011, or 227 6101 TF

4-4 Farm Products

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

N. SPYS - \$5.75 Bushel

Also other varieties of apples, Honey, maple syrup, cider & donuts.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS

Open daily 9 to 5

West of Northville on 7 Mile. 2nd stand past Ridge.

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES - Red & Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathan, Northern Spies 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

FOR Sale — apples, cider, potatoes, onions and cabbage, 437 6683, 4210 Seven Mile, South Lyon h48

APPLES, all varieties, cider, donuts Half peck and peck colored baskets Bicentennial pictures Open all winter, 9 6 daily, 10 30 4 30 Sunday, 10 30 4 30. Clere'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 a.m. to Wed 1 6 p.m. a36

APPLES GALORE Nice Steel Reds, \$4 and up bushel, \$4500 Nine Mile, Lyon Twp., 437 1830 h2

HERES your chance to get some delicious eating, live Leghorn Hens, average 4 5 lb \$1, that's only 22 cents per lb for this tasty meat EXTRA LARGE EGGS ON SALE TOO SALE, November 22, 23, 24, 9 to 5 p.m. Located between Durand & Bancroft, 1 mile south off East Lansing Rd. Old Exchange Farm, 7501 S. Geck Rd. Durand 517 788 4044

4-4 Farm Products

WHEAT Straw, Harold Krause, Brighton 229 4527 ATF

APPLES Red Delicious, McIntosh, Northern Spies, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Ida Reds Also Sweet Cider, made fresh in our own Mill daily Ratcliff's Fruit Farm, 9385 Spencer Rd. 2 miles east Whitmore Lake, 1/2 mile north of Seven Mile Rd. (313) 449 2991 aif

APPLES DELICIOUS, \$6 & \$4 Bushel, Cortland, \$5 & \$3 Bring containers VAUGHAN'S 1838 Euler Rd., Brighton 229 2566 Hrs 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. ATF

4-4A-Farm Equipment

BOLENS outdoor power equipment. Compare our product and our price Brighton Bolens 229 4568 a34

FERGUSON tractor and manure spreader for sale 349 4616 h49

OLD corn sheller, \$45 Old incubator for 1300 chicken eggs, \$100 349 8894

POLE barn materials, We stock a full line of lumber and save. We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437 1751 hif

ELECTRAC E-15 tractor Front mower, snow blade, chains Steel cab with wiper Perfect condition, \$3,350 349 2805

FERGUSON to 30 tractor, backblade, dirt scoop, single row cultivator, 5 ft lawn mower, 7 ft sickle bar \$1900 437 6495 hif

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 appliances Howell 546 3820 aif

WANTED 200 or 225 gal oil tank 437 1011

ST Johns Hardwood Lumber Co Cash paid for standing timber 5 acre lots or more 506 E. Shurgis St. St. John Mi 224 2914 or 224 4624 a41

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars, top prices, all collections and old coins wanted 522-3533. hif

NON FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820 aif

4-5 Wanted To Buy

STUDENT needs small black and white TV, and toaster 349 8891

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 hif

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition, Brighton 227 7508 a34

PETS

POODLE puppies AKC Miniature White Males & females, 349 4493 hif

TWO Beagles, 4 months old, 1 male, 1 female, latter registered, mother unregistered \$25 each 229 6391 after 4 p.m. aif

AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, solid black, salt & pepper 313 426 3885 Dexter

AKC Doberman puppies, extra large males, 8 weeks 1 517 546 8942 a34

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, well bred, black and tan, 668 7762 h48

GERMAN Shepherd, male, AKC, excellent blood line, very good temperament 7 months 437 9111

DALMATIANS, \$75 Dachshund \$100, Poodles \$75 & \$50 Brighton 227 4271 aif

AKC Boston terrier, female, year old, \$125 (517) 546 4773

BUNNIES for sale - 6 weeks old 229 8500 Brighton a34

BEAGLE Puppies, no papers \$25 for more information call 229 6011

GERMAN Shepherd pups, only 3 left \$25 00 437 2441

5-1 Household Pets

REGISTERED Puy two year old, fawn black mask male \$70 00 349 6095

HALF Airedale Red Bone pups for sale 8 weeks old 349 3447

10 Gal. AQUARIUM

\$3.99

20 GAL. High with Hood \$20

20 GAL. Long with Hood \$21

Blue Moons 24 cents

Silver Neons 43 cents

Yellow Tetras 30 cents

Twaddle 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 1-517-546-3692

5-1 Household Pets

LARGE & SMALL DOG HOUSES D & D Fence Co. 7979 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229 2339 aif

PORTABLE & Permanent Dog Pens Kennels on display D & D Fence Co. 7979 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229 2339 aif

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSE shoeing & trimming Call Dick Myer, 229 2583 for appt aif

5-4 Animal Services

SAM SHE Cattery, No 1 in Livingston County Top stud service Kittens Soon Please call for appointment 313 229 6681 aif

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227 4271 aif

ALL Breed dog grooming, setters and sheep dogs a specialty, call for appointment 437 0296

POODLE trimming, ears, nails, bath included \$7 00 349 3843

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSES boarded \$45 per month Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville 349 4415 hif

BOARDING Box stalls, indoor arena, excellent care and feeding program \$85 a month Rambling Acres, South Lyon 437 6519 hif

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, \$65 monthly 1 517 546 9609 Howell a36

REGISTERED AQHA Black Weanling Colt, top bloodlines, reasonable 227 7338 4141 Van Amberg Rd Brighton aif

RED Welch Arabian, gentle 349 8502

5-3 Farm Animals

CHICKENS, \$1 25 each 437 0805

2 FEMALE goats 229 4279 Brighton a34

LIVE geese, ducks, chickens Organically grown Order now for Thanksgiving 349 3018

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSE shoeing & trimming Call Dick Myer, 229 2583 for appt aif

5-4 Animal Services

SAM SHE Cattery, No 1 in Livingston County Top stud service Kittens Soon Please call for appointment 313 229 6681 aif

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227 4271 aif

ALL Breed dog grooming, setters and sheep dogs a specialty, call for appointment 437 0296

POODLE trimming, ears, nails, bath included \$7 00 349 3843

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 horseshoer, hot shoeing at your stable Steve Koss 437 9031 hif

5-5 Pet Supplies

WICKES Dog Food - Meal & crumbles in 25 or 50 lb bags We are your animal and pet supplies center 1 Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

WICKES Dog Food - Meal & crumbles in 25 or 50 lb bags We are your animal and pet supplies center 1 Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

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WICKES Dog Food - Meal & crumbles in 25 or 50 lb bags We are your animal and pet supplies center 1 Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

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6-1 Help Wanted

LADIES I'll pay \$15 to hold a home care party in your home 349 5217. 29

EARN Christmas money, call Mr. Hage at Lost Arts Ltd., 429-0311 (Fenton) a36

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 rating, light typing SOUTHFIELD law office needs typist secretary and bookkeeper typist

Call DEEA Brown PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED BRIGHTON 227 7651

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Brick, Block, Cement

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION Driveways, sidewalks, patios, garages, basements and related work Call 349-7487 hif

BRICK, Block, Cement Work, Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field, Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7401 aif

Block Basements, Fireplaces, & Brick & Stone Veneer Call Stillman Masonry, 449 4960 ATF

R. A. AMENSON MASONRY

229-2889

Quality in Commercial and Residential Masonry at Reasonable Prices. Specializing in Fireplaces. Call Anytime For Free Estimate.

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

BRICK & BLOCK WORK! Concrete forming & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing Bill Glass, Howell 517-546 3058 aif

PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, etc. Free Estimates South Lyon 437-6269

DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J. Mills, 2909 Hazelwood, PA 8 4848 hif

FIREPLACES

Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, footings Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046

Building & Remodeling

Remodeling? Kitchen, custom, cabinet, counter tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry. Jack Strachan 624-2414

BUILDING MODERNIZATION

JAMES CAIN BUILDER 227-7939 after 5 p.m.

Building & Remodeling

J & S Construction aluminum siding and kitchens and basements remodeled, 437 9559

CEILINGS + Suspended and stick, priced right, free estimate, 437 6794 hif

WAYNE'S ALUMINUM & REMODELING

Siding & Trim Gutters & Shutters Free Estimate 449-4646

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928 hif

FIRST PLACE WINNER

NATIONAL REMODELING AWARD Proven Quality and Satisfaction for 20 years You Deal Direct With The Owner All Work Guaranteed and Competitively Priced FREE Estimates Designs Additions Kitchens Porches Etc. HAMILTON Custom Remodelers CALL 559-5590 24 Hours

6-1 Help Wanted

DENTAL Assistant Mature, experienced to take over office management of large, complex dental practice. Send resume to Box 244, Brighton, MI 48116. a35

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.

CPA Firm needs personal income tax preparer. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. For tax season Jan. 15 thru April 15, 1975. Excellent working conditions. For interview call Brighton 229 2923. a1f

CHOIR director, First Presbyterian Church, 224 E. Grand River, Brighton 48116. Two services, two practices. \$1200. Please send resume. a34

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Evening Work 349-2723 or 349-5854. Bob O Link. Novi.

AN injured farmer needs a farmer with corn picker to pick approximately 20 acres field corn at 9 mile and Napier. 349 0236. Will pay good.

FEMALE, part time days. Apply Clothesville, 279 Park Place, Northville.

FULL time bus boy. Days Mon-Fri. Apply in person. Peppertree Restaurant. 21420 Novi Rd.

DENTAL business manager assistant. Mature individual experienced with 4 hand dental technique. Would train qualified person. Send qualifications to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 579, 104 W. Main Northville, 48167. If

LEGAL secretary for Northville office. Call 728 8700 for interview.

RESPONSIBLE person to babysit in my home for one infant, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 6, 1975. Call 229 5366 after 6 p.m. a1f

CLEANING woman one day every other week. Call 229 8962 after 7 p.m. Brighton. a34

CLEANING woman, twice a week. Brighton 227 7149.

PERMANENT position. Light mechanical ability, typing, phone & figure work. Detroit Co. moving to New Hudson. Will train. 313 491 1100 extension 16.

TOOL Engineer. Well established firm north of Ann Arbor, needs a tool engineer with experience in a wide range of secondary machine operations. Must be familiar with tools — & fixtures for milling, drilling, capping, slotting, boring & turning equipment. Fringe benefits include hospitalization, accident & sickness life insurance, paid vacation etc. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box K 254 c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

FULL or Part time, 17 years or older. Apply at Pantis Galore, Brighton Mall.

HIGH School Boy, part time. Brighton 229 5060. a1f

TEMPORARIES Unlimited needs PBX key punch tape operators, senior, legal, medical typists, over 18 w transportation. These positions are in Livingston, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties. 1 313 227 9653 for app. a1f

PERMANENT position switchboard operator & light typing. Detroit Co. moving to New Hudson. Will train. 313 491 1100 extension 16.

MOONLIGHTERS wanted part time. 459 9120. 30

LICENSED day care, week days, vicinity 13 Mile & Novi Rd. 624 5364. 32

OPENING Welcome Wagon representative for Novi Flexible hours Commission paid. Call Mrs. Hall 961 7750. An equal opportunity employer. 30

LADY for light cleaning prefer Friday, good salary. Call evenings 349 6224.

SECRETARY for large law firm, top notch typing, dictaphone skills required. \$600.00 to \$700.00 to start fee paid. Call Dea Brown. Placements Unlimited. Brighton 227 7651.

WE have an opening for a shoe salesman fulltime, in Brighton, Mich. Great chance for advancement for right person, experience preferred but not necessary, many benefits. Call 229 9038 or 546 4782.

6-1 Help Wanted

HAVE you been a WAC? We need you! The 5032nd U.S. Army Reserve School of Livonia has immediate openings for administrative, and instructor positions. Many benefits including 20,000 life insurance. For more information contact Colonel Stadler or Mr. Von Fattal 1 427 1747.

SECRETARY

Experienced, thinking lady capable in All Executive Secretarial areas including shorthand and English composition. Attitude and character all important. Employment to start Jan. 13, 1975. Phone 227-5025, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Frank B. Northrup Dresser Industries, Inc.

6-2 Situations Wanted

WANTED Odd jobs, carpentry, painting, etc. Reasonable rates. 437 6313. h48

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman will clean your house or apartment. Working people only. References 348 1198.

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman will clean your home or apartment weekly. References 229 8393. Brighton. a34

BABYSITTING in my licensed home, Hartland 227 6831. a34

INTERIOR Painting by job or hourly. Brighton 227 3990 day or night.

Typing in my home, also light hauling. Hartland area 632 5523.

LICENSED suffer, infants to 5 yrs old. Hot lunch, fenced yard \$6 per day. Brighton 229 8983.

GENERAL Cleaning Home or office. 437 6316 or 437 1320.

ALTERATIONS Women's clothing. South Lyon 437 1870. h47

ROOFING, rec rooms, attics, misc carpentry. Large or small jobs. 227 5319 Brighton. a1f

BABYSITTING in my home. Fenced in yard. Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. 5 p.m. Brighton 229 6914. a1f

FURNITURE repair—Buttons attached, nicks & scratches repaired, some recovering and more. (313) 685 2327 Milford. a1f

SOUTH Lyon Children Center. Now open. Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854. h1f

EXPERIENCED Carpenter wants extra work. Will do odd jobs in the Carpentry Field. Finished work or remodeling at very reasonable charge. 1 685 8272. a1f

LICENSED mother will babysit, large back yard, play room. Best of care. \$20. Brighton 227 5979. a1f

DEER Processing. Skinned, cut, wrapped, \$20. Located Whitmore Lk. (313) 449 2634 or 1 662 5671. a34

PAINTING & decorating, free estimates. 349 4132.

P&C Plumbing 1 685 8222, if no answer 1 867 7052. Repair and new installation. No jobs too large or too small. a35

AMBITIOUS COUPLE needing more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Work together. Part time or full time. Phone 2(313) 449 4836. a1f

BEAUTY salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked in ever growing South Lyon. \$5,300 cash or terms. 437 1112. Sunday thru Wednesday. h1f

HOUSEWIVES earn extra money from your home in your spare time. Call 477 3236.

LAID OFF? Start a business of your own. no investment. Call 477 3236.

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229 4044 Brighton. a1f

HOROSCOPES frank, honest, confidential. Complete astrological service. Mrs. Howie. (317) 546 3298. a34

TRANSPORTATION

COMPLETE car & truck reconditioning. 229 4164. a35

7-1 Motorcycles

WE service Triumph and British Bikes. Custom Fun Machines, 4475 E. Grand River, Howell. (517) 546 3658. a1f

HONDA Sale, all prices drastically reduced. Sport cycle, Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128. a1f

1974 750 KAWASAKI, 383 miles, 437 2092 between 8:00 and 6:00.

'68 HONDA, 305cc, street scrambler, \$200 or best offer. Runs good. Must sell. 437 9111.

1974 SUZUKI, 90 actual miles, also 12 months warranty, \$1,050. Brighton 227 5128 after 5 p.m. a34

1973 HONDA 350 cc., excellent condition, less than 500 miles, \$1,050. Brighton 229 4476. a34

CYCLE INSURANCE. Immediate Coverage. Low Rates. Just call.

RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE. South Lyon 437-1708.

SUZUKI SAVING YOU \$\$\$\$.

All 1974 motorcycles reduced \$100.00 or more. Moore's Motor Sport. 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile, South Lyon. 437-2688.

SUZUKI-RUPP MOTORCYCLES and MINIBIKES.

MID-SEASON SALE. Check our Products and Prices.

CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. 4475 Grand River. Howell. 546-3658. a1f

7-2 Snowmobiles.

NEW 1975 Harley Davidson Snowmobile at dealers cost. Inquire 227 3075. a37

SNOWMOBILE Boots. Comfortable, durable with felt liners. Only \$10.88. See us for all sizes in snowmobile supplies from head to toe. Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton.

1971 SNOWMOBILE. Allouette, 36 H.P. \$550 or best offer. Brighton 229 6323 between 8 p.m.

REPAIR fiberglass hoods, engine repair, modifying. 229 4164. a35

1972 SUZUKI Snowmobile, XR 400, speed pack, dual carbs. 138 actual miles. \$525 or offer. 517 546 9376. 32

SNO Jet Sale. Best price anywhere. Sport Cycle, Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128. a1f

SKIROUTE snowmobile sale. Prices from \$450. Sport Cycle, Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128. a1f

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment.

1973 DODGE Tradesman, 200 insulated, carpeted, roof vents, auto w 318 2 bbl disc brakes, heavy rear springs, 19,000 miles. \$3,400.00. 532 9490 after 5 p.m.

PICK up shell. \$140 or best offer. 349 5474.

RENT or Sell, Winnebago, fully self contained, 24 ft. Chieftain. Sleeps six, Brighton 227 6128. a1f

PICK up covers and custom caps from \$89 up. RV storage, 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie. Northville 349 4471. 1f

7-5 Auto Parts and Service.

RUSTPROOF Your Car. Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors. At a cost of \$50. Call Bullard for an appointment. 227 1761. a1f

GOODYEAR polyglass snow tires. G78 15, studded \$20 pair. 349 4416.

2 FIRESTONE Town & Country Snow tires. 17.8 x 15 mounted on Ford pickup truck. r.i.m.s. excellent condition. \$75. Brighton 229 7722 or 229 9802. a34

SNOW tires, 2 sets, H 70 15 — & B 78 13. Used 1 season. 349 3280.

7-7 Trucks.

1974 CHEVY, ¾ ton suburban, 4 wheel drive, auto, air, many extras. 1 517 546 5819 Howell. a34

1965 FORD pickup, new battery, good tires, runs good. \$350. Brighton 227 1533. a34

'57 FORD pickup, runs good. \$100. 437 9111.

1974 EL Camino, 350 automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra snow tires. Priced for quick sale. \$2995.00. 437 0689.

'72 CHEVY 1½ ton pickup, 400 engine, p.o.s., automatic, cover, A 1 cond., 437 0805.

PICKUP CAPS & 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. a1f

7-8 Autos.

1966 MUSTANG convertible — V 8, console shift — \$300.00. 349 1305 after 5 p.m.

7-8 Autos

COMPLETE car & truck reconditioning. 229 4164. a35

7-8 Autos

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS.

105 S Lafayette South Lyon. Phone 437 1177. Used Cars Bought & Sold.

For Your Car Lloyd Auto Sales 437-2065.

601 S. Lafayette So. Lyon, Mich. Small lot - Big deals!

1969 LTD station wagon, power steering, air conditioning, good condition, new tires, brakes, \$895. 437 9185.

COMPLETE Van conversion, interior & exterior. 229 4164. A35.

PLYMOUTH Satellite, '71 2 door hardtop, 383 Power steering, automatic, steel radials. Babied, 18 mpg, regular gas. Chrysler, '54, 34,000 miles, excellent transportation. 349 6423.

SPECIAL steal 1952 Ford. Excellent running condition, good sound body, mint interior. \$200. 349 6854.

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1974 CHEVROLET.

New 1975 Vega \$2749

New 1975 Chevy II Nova \$3024

New 1975 Camaro \$3407

New 1975 Chevrolet Malibu \$32073

New 1975 Chevy Impala, Hardtop \$3949

New 1975 Monte Carlo \$3923

New 1975 Chevy Caprice Hardtop \$4153

TRUCKS

New 1975 Chevy 1½ Ton pickup \$3103

New 1975 Chevy ¾ Ton pickup \$3456

New 1975 Chevy El Camino \$3305

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET

Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S of M59 Across from High School — 684-1035)

Open 9 to 8 p.m. Mon thru Friday Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE

Come in and place your order today!

50,000 MILES or 5 yrs. WARRANTY

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

See BOB SAKS THE NEW 75 OLDS NOW ON DISPLAY

NEW '75 DELTA 88 Turbo Hydro Pwr Steering Pwr Brakes On Order LOW AS \$3,952

NEW '75 OMEGA Gas Saving 6 Cyl Stick On Order LOW AS \$3,127

NEW '75 OLDS 98 Turbo Hydro Pwr Steering Pwr Brakes On Order LOW AS \$4,830

'74 OLDS TORONADOS Factory Official Cars FULLY EQUIPPED LOW AS \$5,695

4 SOUTHERN BUYERS ON PREMISES BRING YOUR WIFE & TITLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

35300 GRAND RIVER WEST OF FARMINGTON 478-0500 OPEN MON. AND THURS. TIL 9 11 ACRES OF FACILITIES

Let's Make A Deal!

1975 PONTIAC

'ASTRO' HATCHBACK COUPE

FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

ONLY 2893⁰⁹

* PLUS SALES TAX and LICENSE

WE CAN DELIVER ON ORDERS at ABOVE PRICE

TRADE NOW!

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS

Let us Help you if Your...

★ Payments are too high

★ Or if you wish to trade down

We buy outright or trade

Come in today--Let us

Put you into a deal you can afford---

BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

"We will not be undersold Tell us if we are"

SHOWROOM HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 - 8

Wed., Fri. 9 - 6 Sat. 9 - 2

7-8 Autos

1969 LTD station wagon, power steering, air conditioning, good condition, new tires, brakes, \$895. 437 9185.

7-8 Autos

COMPLETE Van conversion, interior & exterior. 229 4164. A35.

PLYMOUTH Satellite, '71 2 door hardtop, 383 Power steering, automatic, steel radials. Babied, 18 mpg, regular gas. Chrysler, '54, 34,000 miles, excellent transportation. 349 6423.

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ONLY 2893⁰⁹

* PLUS SALES TAX and LICENSE

WE CAN DELIVER ON ORDERS at ABOVE PRICE

TRADE NOW!

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS

Let us Help you if Your...

★ Payments are too high</

Japanese Bonsai

'Sculpting' Plants Is Art

By KATHY COPLEY

The centuries-old art of Japanese Bonsai developed largely because of the minimal space which could be devoted to landscaping. Travelers to the Orient have long tried to bring 100 year old Bonsai back to this country, but U.S. customs regulations prevent it. Thus, they have brought back with them the methods for Bonsai.

The process includes dwarfing and sculpting nearly any woody plant. Because of their small flowers, fruits, or foliage, some plants make better specimens. Large-leaved trees like hickory would be grossly out of

proportion as a gnarled 24" Bonsai. Small flowering evergreens are excellent.

The whole idea of Bonsai, which comes from two Japanese words meaning "pot" and "to plant," is to give the appearance of great age of dwarfing, twisting, and contorting a specimen which is seldom over 24" high.

A few suitable plants for beginners are hawthorns, flowering quinces, Japanese maples, hardy oranges, arborvitae, junipers, boxwoods, pines, spruces, and yews.

The quickest way to begin is by finding a naturally stunted shrub in the wild, of the back corner of a nursery. Container

grown plants are preferable because they have the ideal dense root system which Bonsai requires.

Beginning with a shapely specimen is less desirable than one already dwarfed and gnarled by neglect. Great skill is required to prune and thin to give the impression of natural aging. An already stunted shrub has a good deal of the work already done.

To grow a suitable specimen from seed may require 5 - 10 years from planting to training, so it is hardly worth the effort.

The real secret of Bonsai, the training process, consists of re-potting, root pruning, and shaping.

To re-pot a plant from its original container, clean away all but about 1/4 of the old soil. Clip off all dead roots — ones on which no white roots are showing — and one-third of the live roots.

Replant the specimen in a pot in the Japanese tradition — long, low, and decorative. One 4" high and 12" long is quite suitable. Gently work new potting soil around the roots in the new pot, and water thoroughly.

(If the pot does not have drainage holes, line the bottom 1/4 of the pot with small pebbles to keep water from constant contact with the roots.)

With sharp pruning shears, remove enough of the lower branches to open up the appearance. To compensate for root loss, it is necessary to remove about one-third of the branches, but a more severe and artistic pruning will come in a month or two.

Daily watering will probably be necessary for two reasons. The severely limited root system should not be allowed to dry out, and the small amount of soil in the pot can hold little moisture. Even

an established Bonsai may need daily watering.

Allow the plant 4 - 6 weeks in which to regenerate its roots and accustom itself to the cramped quarters of its new pot.

The second pruning is the most crucial and most difficult. It is at this point that you will develop much of the shape of the finished Bonsai. One of the unique characteristics of branch shape is their resemblance to the letter Z, with foliage left only on the branch tips to form a canopy.

A good imagination or set of good pictures are the best help at this stage. Numerous books are available on the subject, the best being English texts written by Japanese authors.

To begin the shaping process, wind firm copper wire around each branch. Then bend the branches in the desired shape, with some of them arching downward over the rim of the pot. (Don't work on branches which are brittle or are showing buds that are beginning to sprout.) Small branches often harden in one season, but larger ones may require 3 - 4 seasons.

Bonsai are not actually house plants, but miniature forms of outdoor plants which must be given conditions simulating those in which the plants naturally grow. For most, this means minimal exposure to air conditioning and dry heat.

The container does not have enough soil to provide nourishment for long, so fertilizing is necessary. 6-6-6 should be applied at 1 teaspoon per 6" pot per application. Too little fertilizer is better than too much since Bonsai are expected to appear gnarled and stunted.

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.

The following article was taken from a 1973 edition of "Western Horseman."

Oh, Knots. That's what many a horseman has said when he found Ol' Paint's mane tangled into a mass of knots. Have you ever stopped to wonder just how the knots got there? These things aren't little tangles, they are knots that even a Boy Scout couldn't master. Well, if you have, you aren't alone. Man has puzzled over those knots for centuries. Because the knots are so

many and so complicated, men decided that they just have resulted from supernatural means.

"It was them witches," swore some farmers. "It had to be them witches."

The witches, they said, would sneak into a stable at night carrying a burning candle. They would stand over the sleeping horse and pour hot wax onto the mane. Then with a magical wave of the hand, the mane would be tied into a mass of knots.

"Witches are nonsense," shouted the more intelligent of the farmers. "It is obviously the work of pixies."

The pixies, they swore, love to ride horses. But being so very tiny, they could not ride

Continued on Page 10-B



SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING PRETTY—Long's Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique of Northville will celebrate two events Thursday through Sunday this week. They'll be celebrating their 25th year in business and opening a brand new building. Their new building, located at 190 East Main street, has some 5,700 square feet on both floors. The plumbing and fancy bath businesses occupy the main floor and include a complete line of items for the bathroom, such as decorative faucets, mirrors,

medicine cabinets, carpeting, towels, etc. The Long business moved into the new building from 116 East Dunlap, a 2300-square-foot facility which has been leased to Ed Foley of Brighton, who will open Northville Auto Parts soon. Pictured above adding beauty to the spacious, new Long building is Virginia Long, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long and their son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Virginia, are partners in the ownership and management of Long's Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique.



Business Briefs

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, November 18, Michigan National Bank of Detroit cut its prime rate to a new national low of 10 percent. With this latest move, it has cut its prime a full 2 percent in the two month period between September 16 to November 18.

MRS. KATHARINE CROSSMAN, R.D., M.S. Nutritionist, is attending the Intensive Course in Pediatric Nutrition this week (Nov. 18-22) at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. She is one of three dietitians attending from Michigan.

The course is directed by Samuel J. Fomon, M.D., professor of Pediatrics, College of Medicine, University of Iowa, and will feature the latest information on nutrition for the pediatric patient whether ill or healthy.

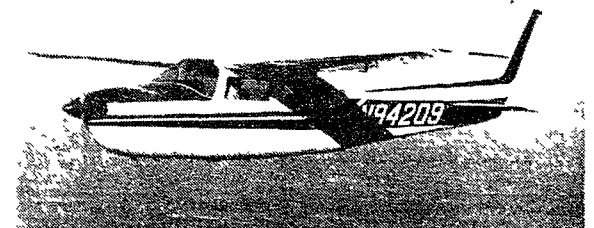
Mrs. Crossman, who lives in Lyon Township, was formerly employed with Pediatric Associates of Farmington, but has left to begin her own private nutrition practice in Livonia.

AN INFORMATIVE program entitled "The World of Real Estate and You" will be offered free as a public service on Monday, November 18th, 7:30 p.m. at 23603 Farmington Road, South of Grand River, Farmington.

Real Estate One, sponsor of the program says that it will help to answer many of the questions most often asked about how to get into real estate business, what it's like once you're there and what you can expect to gain from a career in real estate.

For any further details, call the manager, Robert Holden at 477-1111 for your complimentary reservation.

SEVERAL Northville residents returned Saturday from a three-day Cessna Aircraft sales



1975 CESSNA CENTURION II

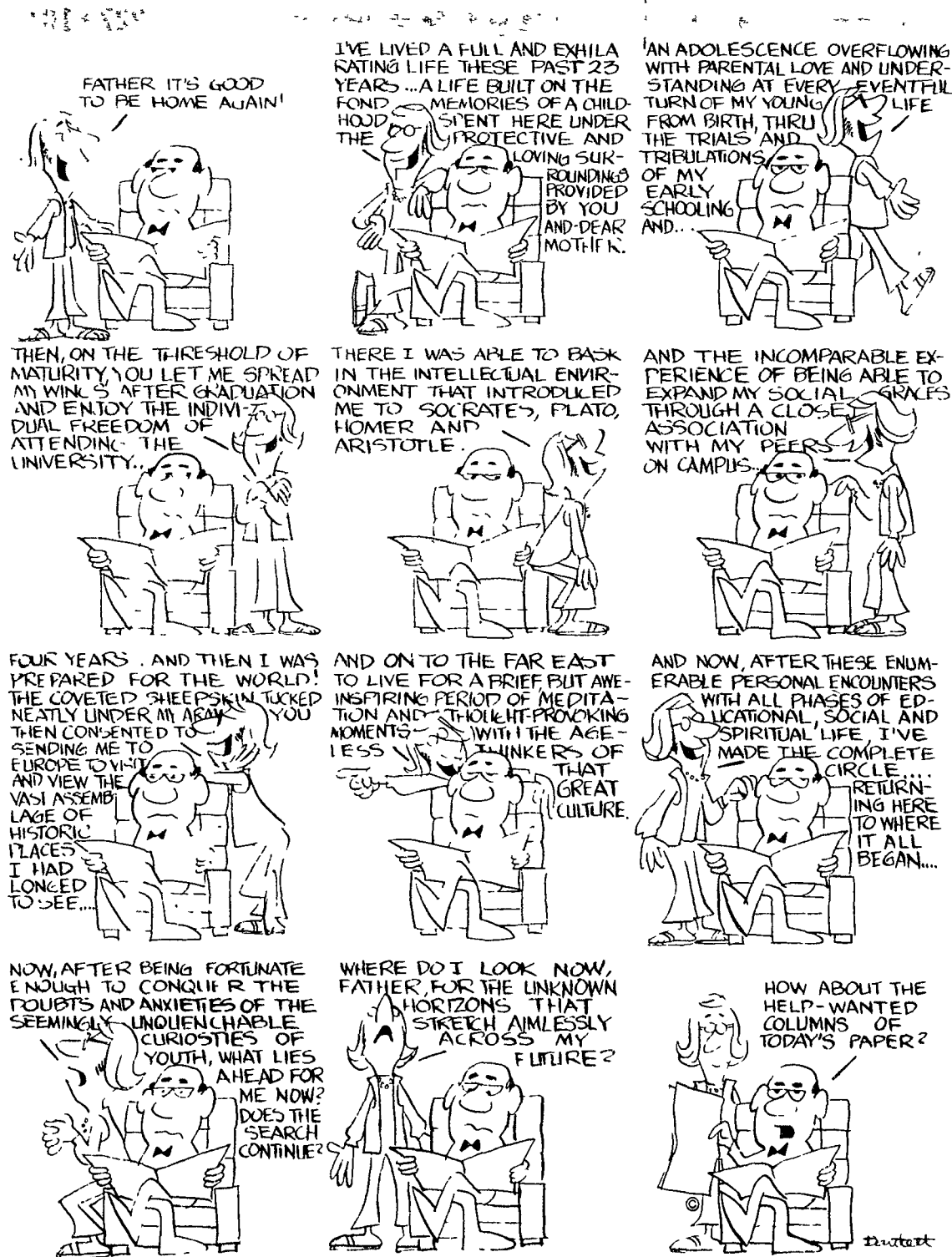
promotion show at Wichita, Kansas. Representing the Prentice Aircraft sales staff were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Biery and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson. Also present were Harold Marquis, president of Prentice, and his wife. Unable to attend was David Biery, another local sales representative for Prentice.

Jackson and Biery picked up and returned a Skyhawk to Michigan on their return trip, while their wives and Mr. and Mrs. Marquis returned in another private aircraft.

Highlight of the convention was the introduction of the 1975 Centurion line of high performance single engine inter-city airplanes.

The four Centurion models, reports Jackson, include the Centurion, Turbo Centurion, Centurion II, and Turbo Centurion II. On cross-country business flights, the airplanes combine performance, speed and economy, he said. The Turbo Centurions, for example, can cruise at 219 miles per hour and record an efficient 13.4 miles per gallon fuel economy in the process.

The 1975 passenger convenience has been expanded with incorporation of a retractable cabin entry step on the right side of the aircraft. The step is interconnected with the landing gear system, and it retracts and extends with the landing gear cycle.



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Senate Dems Select Cooper

State Senator Daniel S. Cooper (D-Oak Park) was elected Majority Floor Leader by the unanimous vote of the Democratic Caucus.

Cooper said "It is a great honor to be elected to this important leadership position by my colleagues. I look forward to assuming my new duties at the first of the year and to an exciting and productive legislative session."

Cooper was reelected to the State Senate from the 15th District earlier this month. The 15th District includes the cities of Huntington Woods, Oak Park, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon and part of Northville as well as the townships of Milford, Commerce, Lyon, Novi and Royal Oak.

Senator Cooper was first elected to the Senate in 1970. As a first term Senator,

Cooper was elected Democratic Whip and served on the prestigious Judiciary Committee and the Joint Administrative Rules Committee. It is a rare occurrence for a first term Senator to be selected as part of the leadership.

Prior to election to the Senate, Cooper spent six years in the State House of Representatives. He was voted the most outstanding new Democrat in the House of Representatives by the Michigan Press Poll in 1965, and was one of only 50 legislators in American to receive an Eagleton Institute of Politics Seminar invitation from Rutgers University in 1970.

Senator Cooper received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Wayne State University and his Juris Doctor's degree in law from Wayne State University Law School.

Michigan Mirror

They're Keeping Fire Under Campaign Reform

LANSING—The ballots are all counted for two years, but there's still much talk in Lansing about campaign reform.

Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, is launching an initiative petition drive aimed at reforming Michigan laws on campaign financing, lobbyists' disclosure and conflict of interest.

Along with that, a state lawmaker is urging incorporation of language dealing with a fair campaign practices commission.

STATE SENATOR William Ballenger, R-Lansing, who is leaving the Senate January 1, says the current fair campaign practices commission is "hopelessly ill-equipped to do its job, and in fact, technically defunct" because membership has not been reappointed since the group was reactivated for the 1970 election.

Ballenger says the current commission has "a single harassed cleric handing out secret, hastily-conceived curbstone opinions without consulting other commission members or all other parties involved."

"If we are going to have a fair campaign practices commission — and I believe that we should have — it must be a legitimate agency, operating legally, with full funding and with the authority to enforce its rulings," says Ballenger, who was a prime force for campaign reform legislation in the Senate.

YOU TOO CAN GATHER wild hickory nuts.

Michigan's Agriculture Department notes that this is nut season in the state, and points out that residents may find black walnuts, butternuts, beechnuts, hickory nuts and hazelnuts.

"If you're a real nut on roughing it, take the family out to gather wild nuts," the department suggests.

INCONSISTENT to say the least — that's how some of Michigan's farm organizations find rural mail movement.

In some cases, for instance, letters addressed to different people in a small area and mailed on the same day arrive as much as four days apart.

WITH THE HELP of folks at three Michigan colleges, the Secretary of State's Department is going multi-lingual.

Secretary Richard H. Austin says Michigan residents may now take driver license tests in Arabic, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Polish, Portuguese, Serbo Croatian and Spanish.

Translations of the driver test "are another step in helping eliminate needless barriers to getting and renewing driver licenses for persons who are otherwise qualified," Austin says.

Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 9-B

the back of the horse. They had to ride on the neck. As an

aid to balance, they would braid the mane into pixie stirrups. At times, as many as 15 pixies could be seen astride the neck of a galloping horse (seen by farm hands returning home from a late night on the town).

Belief in neck-riding pixies extended from Europe to South America where deep in the canyons of the Columbia there was (or is) a pixie named El Duende. He was a bit more talented than his brothers in Europe. He could imitate a crying baby and thunder. At night, he would sneak into a pasture, catch a horse, tangle the mane, and take off on a wild gallop.

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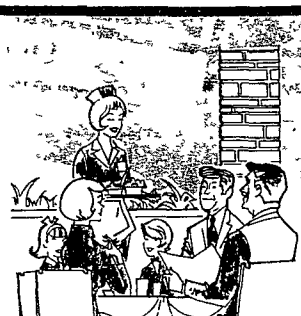
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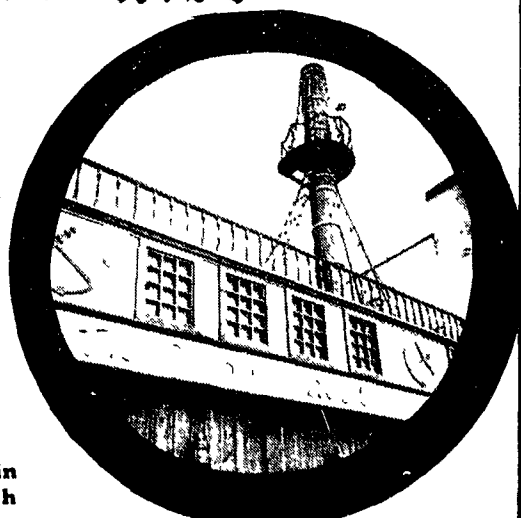
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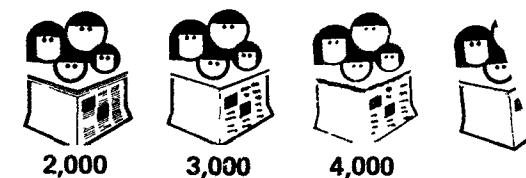
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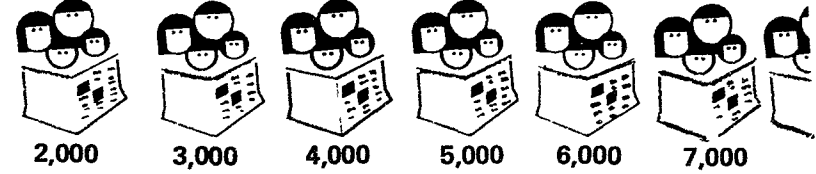
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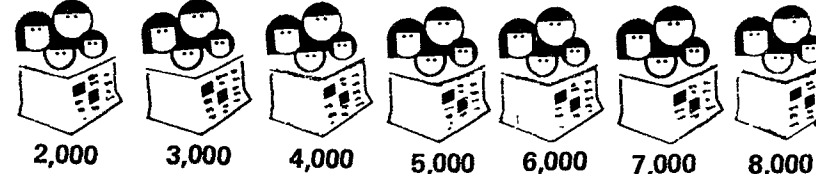
• IN SOUTH LYON



• IN BRIGHTON



• IN NORTHVILLE AND NOVI



Opening of New I-96 Still Two Years Away

It may be two years before motorists zip into Detroit or return from the Motor City on the new freeway system that shaves the edge of Northville and Novi.

That's the word from the State Highway Department as work continues at a furious pace on the new I-96 that dips south from the interchange at I-696 and hurries south past Northville into Plymouth-Livonia and then turns east at Schoolcraft and heads into the heart of Detroit.

Although new ribbons of concrete already stretch south from 10 Mile near Haggerty — the first leg of the new I-96 — officials note that paving south of Nine Mile has not yet begun. In fact, bids have not been let as yet.

Originally, officials had hoped the super highway would be opened by next year. But that estimate now seems impossible.

Presently interchange work and bridging is underway at the I-96 intersections at Eight, Seven and Six Mile roads.

Hub of this new freeway system will be one of the world's largest interchanges — larger even than the I-96 and I-23 interchange at Brighton. Located at the east edge of Novi, the 633 acre interchange will eventually funnel traffic east onto the existing I-696 south along the new I-96 and I-275 now under construction, or north along the proposed M-275.

New interchange ramps connecting the I-96 and I-696 highways may be opened before Christmas, according to highway officials.

Boundary of the new interchange extends nearly a half-mile north of the present intersection of I-696 and I-96 and a half mile south. The interchange project includes an additional west bound lane on I-96 west to Novi Road. It also includes enlargement and new elevation for the Meadowbrook overpass — a project already completed.

Freeway construction now well underway extends south of the interchange, parallel to

Haggerty Road to near Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township. The route from the Novi interchange to the Haggerty-Schoolcraft area will carry dual designations of I-96 and I-275.

From the latter location, the new I-96 will turn east, along Schoolcraft, to the existing I-96 freeway in Detroit. Also from the Plymouth intersection, the freeway will continue south, carrying the I-275 designation, through Canton Township, crossing US-12 into Van Buren Township, crossing I-94 just west of Metropolitan Airport, and continuing through Huron Township across the Huron River and into Monroe County where it will tie in with the existing I-75 near the Michigan-Ohio border.

Another freeway eventually will tie into the system. Called M-275, it will travel north from the Novi interchange through Novi west

Continued on Page 2-D

D-1

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, November 20, 1974

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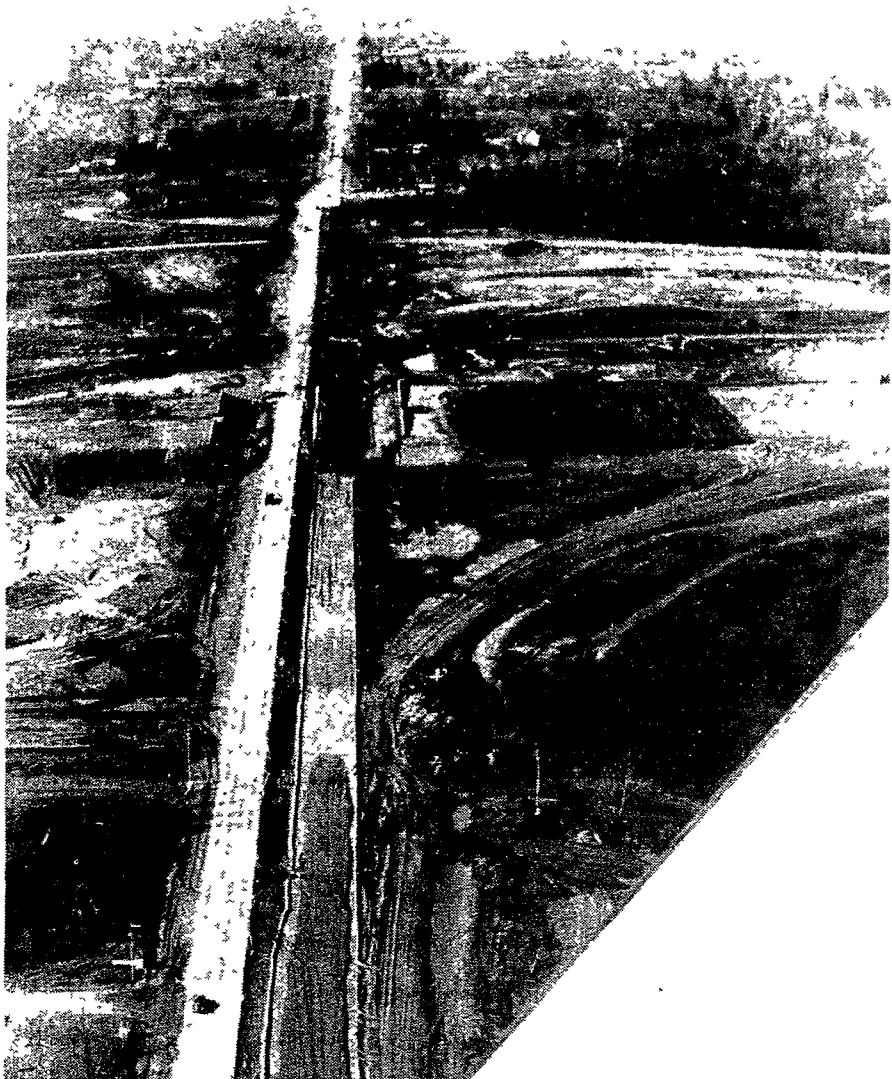
Grand Opening Hours

9 to 9 Daily Noon to 6 Sunday

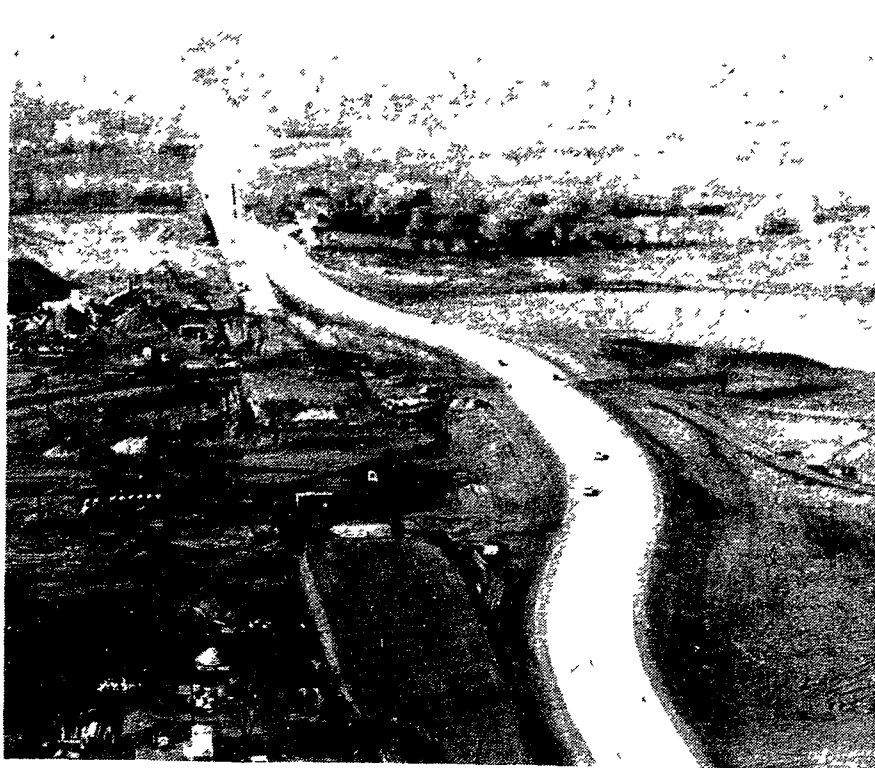
Eight Mile Road at Haggerty Road Looking East into Livonia-Farmington

Eight Mile - I-96 Bridge Construction Near Haggerty Road

Six Mile Road at I-96 Freeway Construction Looking West



Eight Mile Road, looking west, at Haggerty - I-96



Seven Mile Road, looking west, at Haggerty - I-96

Opening Two Years Away

Continued from Page 1-D

of Haggerty, into Commerce, White Lake and Springfield townships, to tie in with the existing I-75 freeway east of Davisburg and southeast of Holly.

Still another project tied to I-96 and I-275 will be the new M-14 freeway. Starting at the I-96 and I-275 interchange in Plymouth, the new M-14 freeway will travel west, crossing, Northville Road south of the now defunct Thunderbird Inn. It will continue into Salem Township near Napier and Powell roads and eventually tie into the existing M-14 freeway northeast of Dixboro.

Cost of the I-96 and I-275 projects will be well in excess of \$300 million, with some \$250 million for I-96 alone. The Novi interchange reportedly will cost more than \$17 million — not counting the cost of land acquisition and engineering.

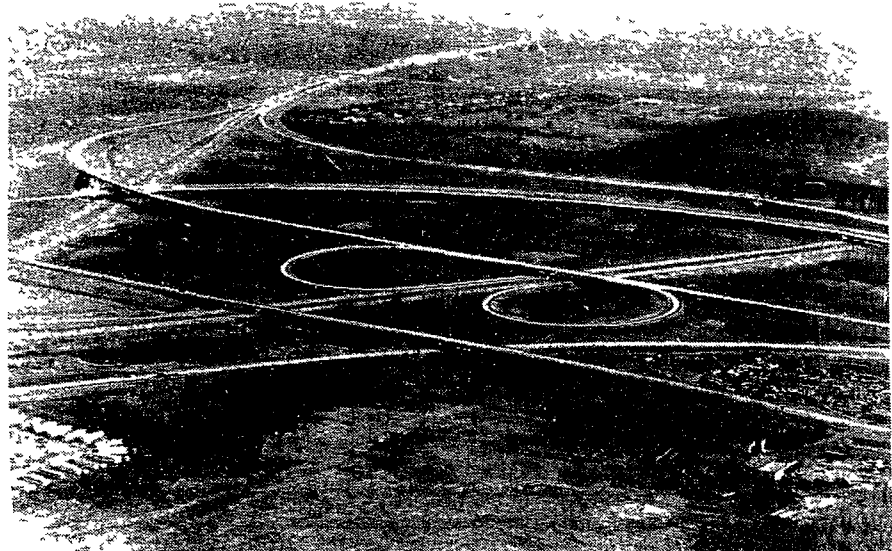
Construction at the Eight Mile interchange is at the bridging stage. One of the ramps off the new highway is already installed in front of what eventually will be the Meijer's Thrifty Acres store at the southwest corner, and the bridge base is in place. I-96 at this point will be bridged above Eight Mile, while at Seven and Six Mile roads it will pass under the mile roads.

Traffic is being detoured slightly at all

three of these intersections.

The overpass and highway at Schoolcraft is completed.

The interchange at Eight Mile slices into a corner of both Novi and Northville. Interchanges at Seven and Six Mile roads are located just inside Livonia, about a quarter mile east of Haggerty Road. The new highway passes just behind (east) of Schoolcraft College. It slices through Thompson-Brown's industrial park near Grand River.



New I-96 Looking North Past 10 Mile

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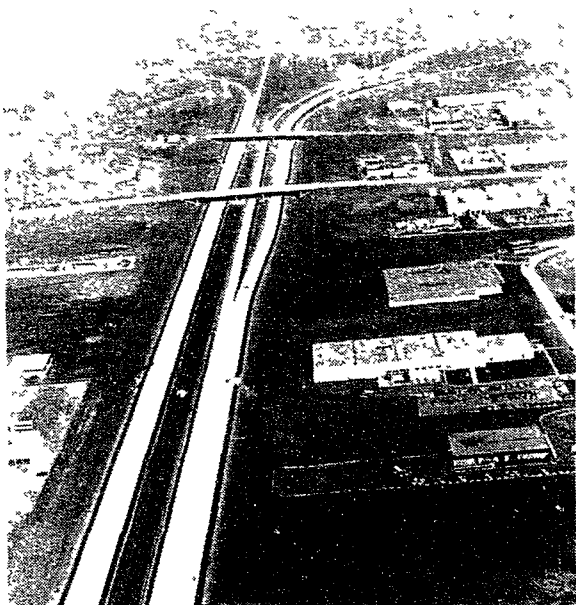
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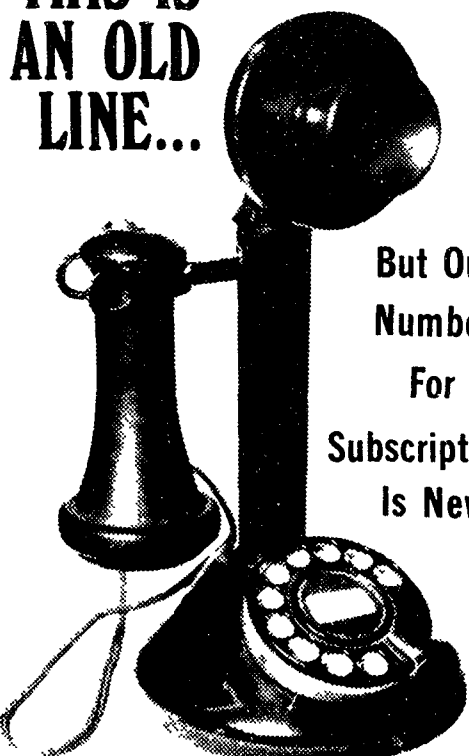
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"The Yellow Pages is a great friend to have—especially when a businessman is just getting started," says **Michael Richardson, Dependable Battery Co., 13550 Dix Toledo Road, Southgate.** "Two years ago we opened our battery shop and placed an ad in 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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to sales success.
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Novi, Northville, Plymouth Study Plan

Co-op Teacher Training Center Proposed

An "exciting" proposal that would establish a unique cooperative in-service education center for teachers of Novi, Northville and Plymouth is under study, local administrators disclosed this past week.

It would be called the Center for Advanced Study of Education and would be located in one of the three cooperating school districts. Superintendents of Novi and Northville school systems are expressing guarded optimism in discussing the proposal of two educators from England, Gordon W. Hill and Malcolm D. McDonald.

Plymouth, on the other hand, is reportedly "sold" on the idea and is prepared to back the project.

"There still are some unanswered questions that must be cleared up before we can say yes or no," says Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz. "One of these questions," adds Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, "concerns cost. How will we share the cost?"

According to Dr. Kratz, the estimated annual cost of the proposal is pegged at about \$50,000 to \$60,000.

According to the two British educators who have studied in the United States, the center would serve as a base for continuing in-service education of teachers, as a catalytic agent sponsoring and supporting innovative and alternative learning programs, and as a clearing-house for materials and resources relevant to the innovative process.

Local officials point out that the center could include an experimental classroom where new programs are explored before they are incorporated in the curriculums of the cooperating districts.

More importantly, Dr. Kratz sees it as a means of giving teachers practical first-hand experience in new techniques and programs. Conducting this kind of training is too expensive for a single school district, he suggests.

Continual training beyond

college degree level is essential if a teacher is to provide the latest and best in teaching methods, he says. Advanced training of this kind is not readily available in colleges and universities today, he adds.

Several discussion meetings involving administrators, teachers and board representatives of the three districts already have been held. Others are planned.

But the local superintendents caution, "We're still a long way from reaching any decision."

Nevertheless, the proposers of the plan project a summer start by introducing a full-scale summer workshop for all teachers from kindergarten through eighth grade — on a voluntary basis.

An existing unused school building in Plymouth has been suggested as a possible site for the center.

If the center became a reality, it very likely would be a national showcase — a program watched closely by school districts across the country.

It might be supported by federal or state funds, some officials note.

The two British educators who are proposing the

program suggest they would direct it. But at least one local official indicates privately that sufficient local talent is available to staff and direct the program without going afield.

Here are the objectives of the center as seen by Hill and McDonald:

- to increase the competency of all teachers in the areas of innovative and curriculum development.

- to create a system of flexible education that seeks to develop and utilize the best possible strategies for successful learning to take place in schools paying particular attention to those strategies that recognize the needs of individual children, and offers them active involvement and participation.

- to help principals and teachers develop innovative classroom techniques and to support them during the process; to help teachers also to select, apply and refine the fruits of such innovation, in particular individualized learning; resource based learning, and flexible organization without schools.

- to encourage teachers to examine their presentations to children in the classroom and as a result to become fully

involved in teacher-controlled curriculum-developmental activity.

- to provide a center that will offer insights into all materials and resources available to teachers and to provide facilities for their practical use by way of workshops and similar inservice training devices.

- to facilitate cooperation between schools, administrators, colleges of education and the community; to encourage these groups to take an active share in the development of a total learning situation of that community.

- to make possible total community involvement in educational development, in particular to develop parental education programs.

- to service particular needs of first-year teachers.

- to provide a showcase for the best educational practices and a platform for all talented educators.

Under the proposal now being considered, the center would open with a summer workshop followed by inservice training programs during the school year.

The center would be staffed with educators who have extraordinary teaching experience."

Spin-off benefits of the center would include —

- creating teams of teachers to study particular aspects of curriculum development, with an aim in view of publishing their own materials for use in schools.

- building library and resources area for use of schools and community.

- making particular use of outside lecturers and resource people.

- making possible exchange of teachers between schools.

- creating weekly "inservice training period" — possibly one afternoon per week.

- building an exciting, interesting center that teachers and community will want to use.

- publishing its own study papers for national use.

- encouraging teachers to become active in research areas.

- publishing regular information bulletins and news-sheets.

- encouraging principals to seek ways of assuming and interpreting autonomous school ideologies, and organizing a training and development program for the particular use of principals.

Decision Slated On Field Trip

Novi School Board is expected to make a decision this week on allowing sixth grade students to go on a two day field trip in March to the Toronto Science Center in Canada.

At last week's meeting, school board members questioned teachers involved about the trip, which the previous year had been a single day affair. The tour is to take place on a Thursday and Friday in March. They are to be school days.

Persons involved have said the extra day would allow the group to view more of the Science Center, and learn more about social studies

since the trip would also include the "Castle" tour and the city's Dominion Center.

Last year, 200 sixth graders, parents, and teachers from the Middle School visited the Science Center.

Board member Sharon Pelchat said she had received several phone calls from parents opposed to the two day trip.

"We seem to be straying further and further and going lower and lower in age," she said.

However, a survey of parents involved showed that 168 surveys returned were favorable with only 11 opposed.

Youth Wins

\$1 Million

For Damages

An 18-year-old Livonia man, who was severely burned by electricity while working in Novi, has been awarded \$1 million in damages by a Wayne County Circuit Court.

Judge Thomas Brennan ordered the Detroit Edison Company to pay John K. Kulhanjian \$1 million and his father, George Kulhanjian, is to receive \$16,000 for medical bills.


Fifteen years old at the time, Kulhanjian was working on the roof of a Walled Lake Amusement Park building at the time when he was burned by a 15,000 volt transmission wire strung over the building. The accident occurred in July of 1971.

Kulhanjian, according to doctors, suffered permanent brain damage causing impaired speech, loss of memory, and partial disability of one leg and one arm.

The court concluded Detroit Edison had improperly strung the high-tension wire so that it hung too low over the building.

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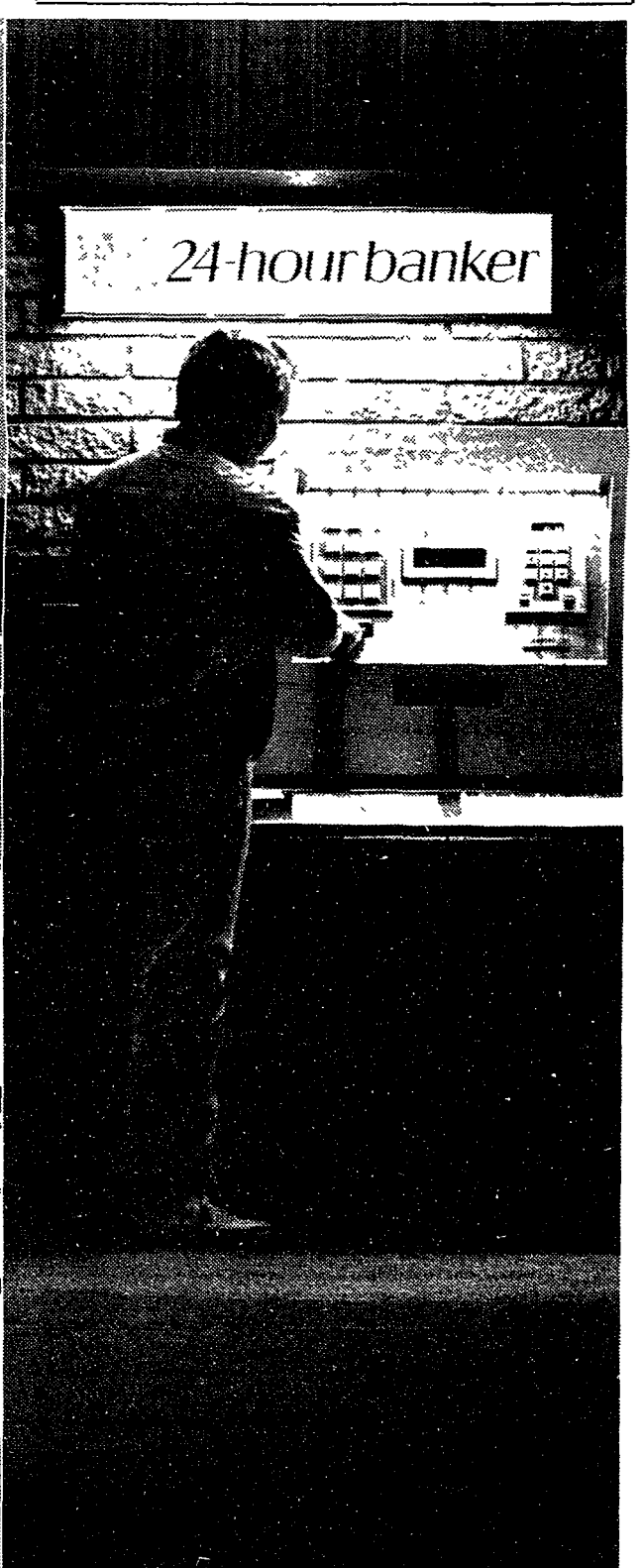
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Entertainment Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Presenting DANIELS & ST. MICHAELS
50's & 60's Music

WAGON WHEEL LOUNGE • HOTEL
212 S. Main
349-8686 Northville

Dispute

'I'm A Cop, Here's My Card'

Do police officers need business cards?

That question, raised at Northville township's board meeting last week, saw Supervisor Lawrence Wright asking Township Attorney Donald Morgan for a legal opinion on the matter, Wright threatening not to sign any more purchase orders and necessitated two split votes before authorization to pay the bills was given by the board.

Treasurer Joseph Straub told the board that he refused to sign a check for \$90.75 which included the business cards and some stationery supplies.

"The police department is way over budget now. Where will that money come from. First I want money transferred from someplace else to the police budget before I'll approve it," Straub said.

Wright said he was "told they need the cards for accident witnesses and others involved with the police department. I have been told other police departments have them and that others do not."

Wright said he signed the purchase order and that it had been signed also by Chief Ronald Nisun.

In hopes of settling the argument, Wright asked Morgan for a legal opinion on whether or not the cards were needed.

Morgan described a hypothetical situation in which an officer is arresting a drunk and the action was witnessed by several people.

Morgan said it would be easier and quicker for "an officer to hand out four or five cards rather than tell four or five people his name so they could contact him at a later date."

He added that he often receives calls from attorneys who want to know what officer and from which department issued a ticket or arrested a subject.

Trustee John MacDonald, supported by Straub, moved to pay all bills except that for the business cards.

Wright questioned what would happen if the bill was not paid and Morgan said "that's what settlement day is for. Those who have claims against the township present them on that day."

Wright then suggested that he not sign any more purchase orders and that all bills could be settled on settlement day.

Trustee Charles Schaeffer told fellow board members that "it is not appropriate to sign a purchase order for something which cannot be returned and then ask this board not to okay paying the bill."

Motion to pay all bills except the business cards failed by a 4-2 vote. Voting to exempt the bill were Straub and MacDonald. Voting against the motion were Wright, Schaeffer. Trustee Richard Mitchell and Clerk Margaret Tegge.

A second motion, made by Schaeffer and supported by Mitchell, to pay all bills passed by a 4-2 margin with the same alignment of trustees on the issue.

100% Tax Guarantee

Township Backs HB 5189

A proposed bill guaranteeing 100 percent tax collection in Northville township won the support of township board members last week.

The legislative bill, H.B. 5189, would increase the allowable penalty charged on delinquent taxes from one-half percent to three-quarters percent.

If the bill is passed, Wayne County will establish a revolving fund, borrow money on the delinquent taxes and guarantee municipalities 100 percent tax collection.

The county would then retain rights to the delinquent taxes and the penalty fees.

Similar moves have been made in Washtenaw County in the past years with Northville School District receiving 100 percent payment from the county.

Treasurer Joseph Straub urged the board to adopt a resolution supporting HB 5189. He said the county would not guarantee 100 percent collection without it "because they can't borrow money at six percent. This bill would increase the interest to nine percent."

Straub said the average percentage of delinquent tax payers in the township is four or five percent.

In adopting the resolution, board members requested that copies be forwarded to the local legislators.

Set Meeting On Diabetes

Western Wayne County Unit of the Michigan Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 20, at Bentley High School in Livonia to hear Dr. Jack A. Litwin discuss "The Treatment of Diabetes." The general public is invited.

HALL FOR RENT

NORTHVILLE

Phone

349-7030

Dr. Kenneth M. Harr

&

Dr. David L. Tinker

Announce the Opening

of the

CANTON CENTER ANIMAL HOSPITAL

located at

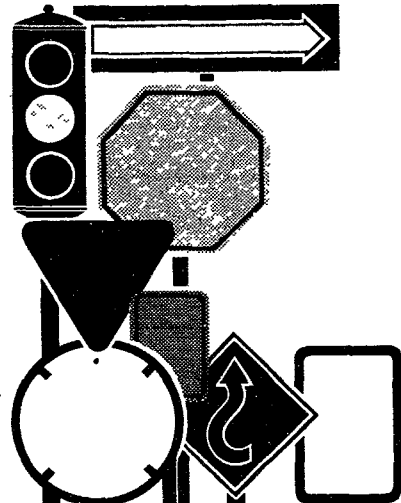
5900 CANTON CENTER RD.

(Just North of Ford Rd.)

Office Hours: 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

By Appointment

459-1400



JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?

Call

Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Northville Call 425-5060
In Novi Call 349-7144

State Jaycee President To Speak in Northville

Tom Ritter, 51st president of the Michigan Jaycees, will be the guest speaker November 25 at a membership dinner meeting here recognizing the 14th anniversary of the Northville Jaycees.

According to Harvey Tull, Northville Jaycee president, the anniversary banquet will be held at the Wagon Wheel Lounge beginning at 6:30 p.m. The 31-year old Ritter was elected in May to lead the State organization through their 51st year of Community



TOM RITTER

there's the Jaycees venerable disease awareness program where our approach is in pushing for awareness programs in schools across the state," he explained.

"Operation threshold is our recognition that alcoholism is really more serious than the drug situation and we encourage responsible drinking," which is the second area of concern, he explained.

"Thirdly, in 1975 the state organization will sponsor a burns awareness program which will push for burn centers — like the one in Ann Arbor — be set up in five regions of the state.

The burns awareness program, which received enthusiastic support in Northville, already has resulted in \$1,000 contributions for the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor.

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan
Sirs

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 Office, 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.15, R.8E., 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. Galecki
Secretary and Clerk of the Board

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

In the cultural backdrop of the days in which the New Testament was written, slavery was a common thing. A slave was in slavery to his master as long as he lived. His only way out was to escape or die. He could, however, buy his own freedom through a long process.

When time and strength permitted a slave could earn some extra money "on-the-side". He owed his master a percentage of what he made but he could take the remainder to the temple priest and deposit it. This would be kept for the payment of his eventual freedom. When he had saved enough to buy freedom, he'd go to the temple with his master and the priest would hand over the amount and the slave would be free. The purchase would be transacted in the name of some heathen god.

Without the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal savior, you are a slave to Satan and sin. They're your master! When the Lord Jesus died on the cross, He died to purchase your freedom. He made possible your redemption.

"Ye are bought with a price..." says Paul in I Corinthians 7:23. When we receive the Lord Jesus as savior we die to sin and it's no longer our master. We have the power to say no to sin and Satan and live victoriously for Christ.

You're a slave, but whose slave? Christ or Satan and sin?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

449 Ford
Northville, Michigan
349-1080

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Brought to you By Larry Wichman

How did the custom of cheering and cheer leaders start in football? When the first intercollegiate game was played in 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers, Princeton players got the idea of trying to upset Rutgers players by yelling every time Rutgers put the ball in play. But there was one thing wrong with this plan. Although the yelling did upset Rutgers, at the same time, it bothered the Princeton players because they had to use too much effort in yelling and it distracted them from their own play. So, for the second game against Rutgers, a Princeton man got the idea of having some of the students along the sideline do the yelling instead of the players. A few students were chosen and taught what to yell and when to yell. And that's how the tradition was born.

How tough is it to make a pro football team? Did you know that more than 35,000 boys play college football in America each year and of that number fewer than 350 make it to the pros — so, of all college football players, only about one out of every 100 are able to go into pro football.

I bet you didn't know...that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlap Tire store.

Novi Tire Co.
42990 Grand River 349-3700

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.

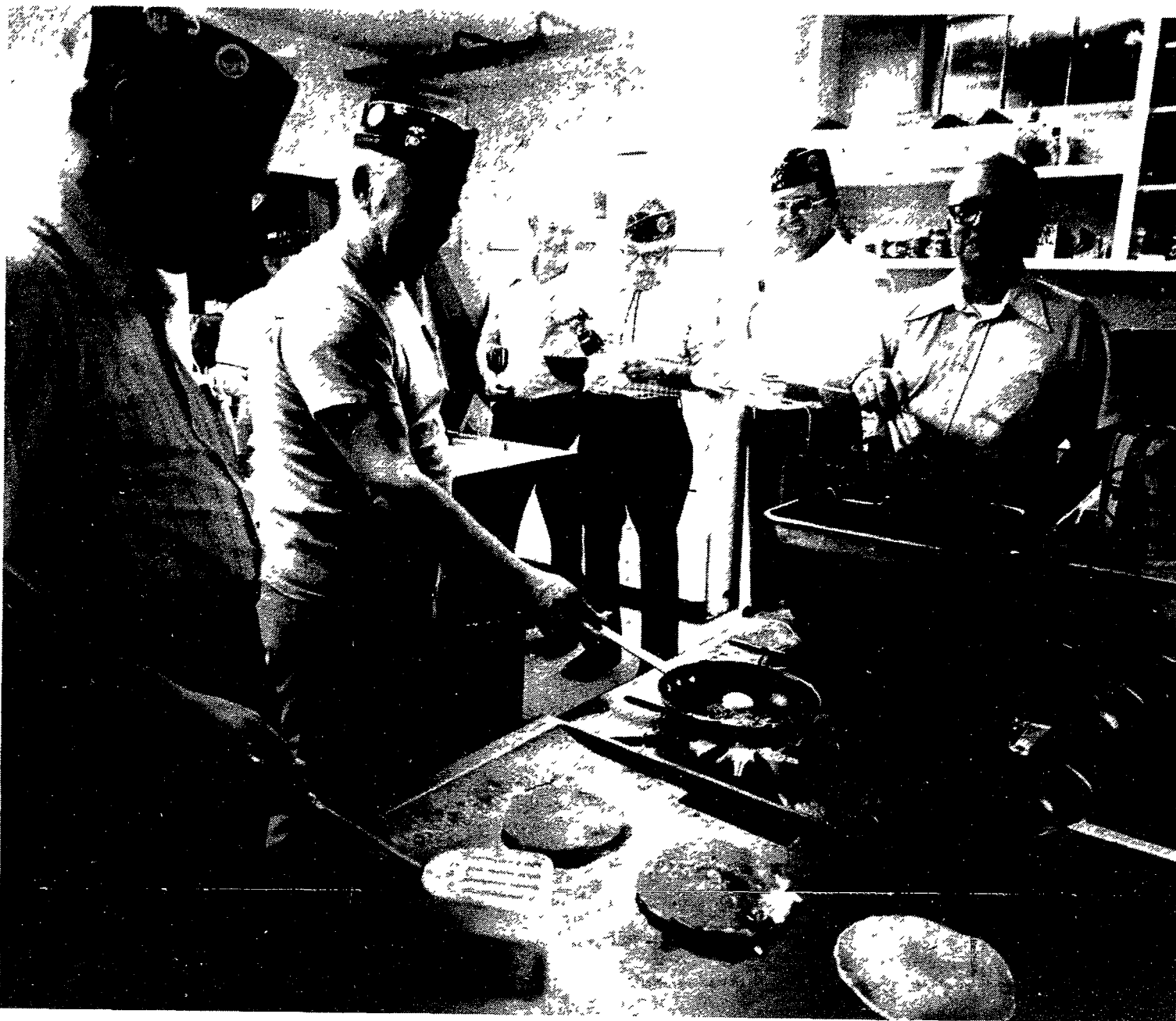
Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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.

\$10 First Prize
\$5 Second Prize
\$3 Third Prize
EACH WEEK!

2 Levels of Fine Stores Northville Square on Main Street between Center & Wing Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 am - 9 pm Saturday 9:30 am - 7 pm	NOVI TIRE Anything In Tires Everything In Service Uniroyal & Dunlop Tires 12990 GRAND RIVER NOVI 349-3700	Emergency Prescription Service Day 349-0850 Night 349-0812 The Newly Remodeled NORTHVILLE PHARMACY "Pharmacy First" 134 E. Main Northville	Pinball - Air Hockey Football - TV Games Carpeted & Well Lighted ARCADE 5 Always Adult Supervised
1. Iowa at Michigan State	2. Minnesota at Wisconsin	3. Indiana at Purdue	4. Northwestern at Illinois
Perkos Shoes for the Family Lower Level Northville Square 349-1870	After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the NOVI INN Novi Road & Grand River	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN Phone FI 9 1400	Tom Dave Dick Bingham Bingham Bingham TALMAY AGENCY, Inc. —INSURANCE— New in Novi, Old in Experience 25869 Novi Road, Novi Across from City Hall 349-7145
5. Oklahoma at Nebraska	6. Arkansas at Texas Tech.	7. Baylor at SMU	8. Colorado at Kansas State
'74 DODGE DEALS NEW CAR PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER G. E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	Klempner's Delicatessen Lower Level Northville Square Delicious Hot Foods and Sandwiches In or Out *Weekly Specials* 348-9040	Parmenter's Northville CIDER MILL Cider Donuts Caramel Apples 714 Baseline 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Fast & Friendly Service Delicious Food NICKO'S CONEY ISLAND Upper Level Northville Square 348-2288
9. Kansas at Missouri	10. Kentucky at Tennessee	11. Maryland at Virginia	12. North Carolina at Duke
NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi—349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY	BLACK'S HARDWARE NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN 48167 Visit our new Americana Shop in the upper level, Sherwin Williams Paints, Edison bulbs exchange — 20% off wallpaper.	NEW OWNER'S SPECIAL Selected Housewares 50% OFF PAINT SALE Save \$2 to \$4 per gal. Novi Pro Hardware 41695 Grand River East of Novi Rd. Phone: 349-2696	NORTHVILLE SPORTING GOODS 148 E. Main-Northville-348-1222 Next to Spinning Wheel Bauer, C.C.M., Cooper, Wilson Hockey Equipment
13. TCU at Rice	14. S. Cal. at UCLA	15. Chicago at Detroit (Lions)	16. Michigan at Ohio St.(tiebreaker)



PANCAKE KP — You'd never believe that these were the same GI's who years ago grimaced whenever KP duty came their way. Now, safely removed from the mess halls of old, these American Legion members of Post 147 of Northville were all smiles as they assumed the roles of "kitchen policemen" and whipped up the traditional

Veterans Day breakfast at the Legion hall recently. Among those on KP were (l to r) Norm Schollett, Post Commander Tom Madgwick, John Steimel (hiding behind Madgwick), Charlie Buttermore, Lloyd Moore, Bob Pohlman and Lou Katzbeck.

Novi's Mark Kay

Youth Exhibits Science Project

High school students, including one from Novi, will have exhibits at the

Pontiac Science Mini-Fair beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, November 22

The fair runs through Sunday at the Pontiac Mall on Telegraph and Elizabeth Roads in Pontiac.

Carbohydrate Metabolism in Mature and Immature Mice."

parochial schools and Ann Allen, promotion director of Pontiac Mall

The displays are exhibits by Oakland County students who were winners in the 1974 Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit (SEFMD) according to Edward B. Porter, director of the Pontiac Science Mini-Fair which is sponsored by SEFMD

Added attraction will be a Career Fair similar to the larger version presented annually in Cobo Hall. There will be on-the-spot counseling by representatives of six area colleges and the Michigan Health Council.

Career Fair director is Dr. Richard E. Marburger, vice-president for academic affairs at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Cooperating in the presentation of the free admission event are the Oakland and Pontiac boards of education, the Oakland

NARFE Sets

Next Meeting

Northville members of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter are reminded of the meeting slated December 11 at the Plymouth Credit Union beginning at 1:30 p.m. The credit union is located at 500 South Harvey.

All federal civil service retirees are urged to attend NARFE meetings, notes Secretary Kathryn Pagel.

Following is a list of the meeting dates coming up in the next half a year: January 8, February 12, March 12, April 9, May 14, and June 18

It's Our Policy

By DAVE BINGHAM



An insurance expert says, "Insurance is at its best when it protects against the large loss that is unlikely to happen, and is at its LEAST effective when it protects against the small loss that IS likely to happen."

Deductibles can lower premiums because they eliminate small claims and the clerical attention they require.

There CAN be an advantage to buying health insurance from the agent from whom you buy other coverage. If the insurance company is reluctant to pay a claim, the agent will go to bat for you.

What is an "umbrella" policy? It extends the limits of liability you now have on all your policies. Your primary insurance policies (especially liability) cover the "deductible" of the umbrella.

Bring your insurance questions to Talmay Insurance Agency

25916 Novi Road 349-7145 for straightforward answers. We're proud of the service we offer.

Here Comes the Snow Are You Ready?

Famous **GOODYEAR** Mud & Snow Tires

\$21⁷⁵

As Low As

5.60 x 15
EACH

INCLUDES ALL TAXES & MOUNTING

G. E. Miller Dodge

127 Hutton

Northville

349-0660

Here's a good neighbor for life



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.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Club Offers 'Cut-Rate' Firewood

Residents of Novi interested in getting a "cut-rate" price on firewood will have the opportunity this Saturday when the Lions Club, in conjunction with the Novi School Board, will allow residents to come onto school property at Ten Mile and Taft Roads and cut wood.

Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent of the Novi School District, said that the Lions Club last weekend cut down trees at the future site of the school complex and residents can cut wood Saturday from those trees already felled. Hours will be from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Residents must provide their own equipment for cutting the wood and can purchase it then at \$10 a face cord. All money received will be donated by the Lion's Club to the Novi public library to purchase equipment for use by blind people.

The site must be cleared, Dr. Barr said, in anticipation of clearing the site, which he said had been contracted out with the stipulation that the trees would previously have been cleared.

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

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

OPTOMETRISTS

Announce the opening of their third office
FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington
477-9300

We don't expect to get your business by smiling pretty and talking sweet.

WE SELL at DISCOUNT

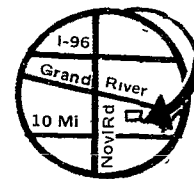
Largest Auto and Truck Parts Dealer in the Area

— Our 49th Year —

Valves ground/Drums turned

NOVI AUTO PARTS inc.

43131 Grand River
349-2800
Mon-Sat: 8:00 to 5:30



Commercial Charge Accounts

State Savings Bank of South Lyon offers its Salem Patrons - Help for a merrier Christmas in



— 1975 —

Open a Christmas Savings now
Make 49 weekly payments
We'll make the 50th for you
Pick an amount to suit your budget.

WEEKLY PAYMENT	25¢	50¢	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10
AMOUNT OF CLUB	\$12 ⁵⁰	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500

THE BANK THAT IS INTERESTED IN YOU AND OUR COMMUNITY
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
of SOUTH LYON at SALEM 349-9443
Member FDIC
Accounts insured up to \$40,000 by FDIC after Nov. 27th

RECESSION FORCES CARPET CLEARANCE

Due to drastic economic conditions we are forced to turn over our huge inventory of carpets & pads and get work for our installers. We promise there are no gimmicks. If we have it in stock we will sell it cheap!

ONLY FIRST QUALITY SOLD
MANY MORE NOT LISTED!

SAVE 25% to 50% OFF OUR REGULAR PRICE!

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES
WHATEVER YOU WANT WE HAVE IT!

BARWICK MILLS Nylon SHAG 5 • Super Dense • Many Colors • An extremely Super Buy Normally \$6.99 3⁹⁹ Sq Yd	TREND MILLS Heavy Plush Shag • Easy to clean • A lot of carpet for the money • Rust Tweed Orange Royal Blue or Pink Tweed Normally \$6.99 4⁴⁹ Sq Yd	YOUR CHOICE • Nylon Shag • Plush or Candy Stripes • Some level loops • Rolls & Ballances Values to \$6.99 2⁹⁹ Sq Yd
SCULPTURES SHAGS • All Brand Names • 5 Beautiful colors • When they're gone they're gone Normally \$6.95 5⁹⁹ Sq Yd	TREND MILLS Nylon Twist • STYLE STABILITY • Gold Avocado Celery • Designed for Long wear Normally \$6.99 NOW 3⁹⁹ Sq Yd	DUPONT NYLONS • Beautiful Design • 10 Year Wear Guarantee • Many colors Over 8000 yds NOW 3⁹⁹ Sq Yd
RUBBER PAD OUR BEST AND HEAVIEST PAD • Guaranteed for life of carpet • Soft & perfect for any type floor • Laminated back prevents water seepage Our Regular Price \$2.50 sq. yd. 1⁹⁹ Sq Yd		INSTALLATION • Tackless Method • Guaranteed for 5 years • Performed by the finest installers • Two-day installation service! NORMALLY \$1.95 Sq. Yd. 1³⁵ Sq Yd
ALEXANDER SMITH OR BARWICK MILLS • Heavy twists & Sculpt Shags • Decorator colors • Beautiful for any home NORMALLY \$13.99 sq. yd. 8⁹⁹ Sq Yd	DOWN'S MILLS Acrylic Plush • Beautiful Decorator Colors • A rich velvety look • Created for class NORMALLY \$9.95 yd NOW 6⁹⁹ Sq Yd	To The consumer! If you need carpet now, come to this clearance. We need cash to pay our bills, so we are willing to sell anything we have cheap. Tell your friends you won't believe your eyes.

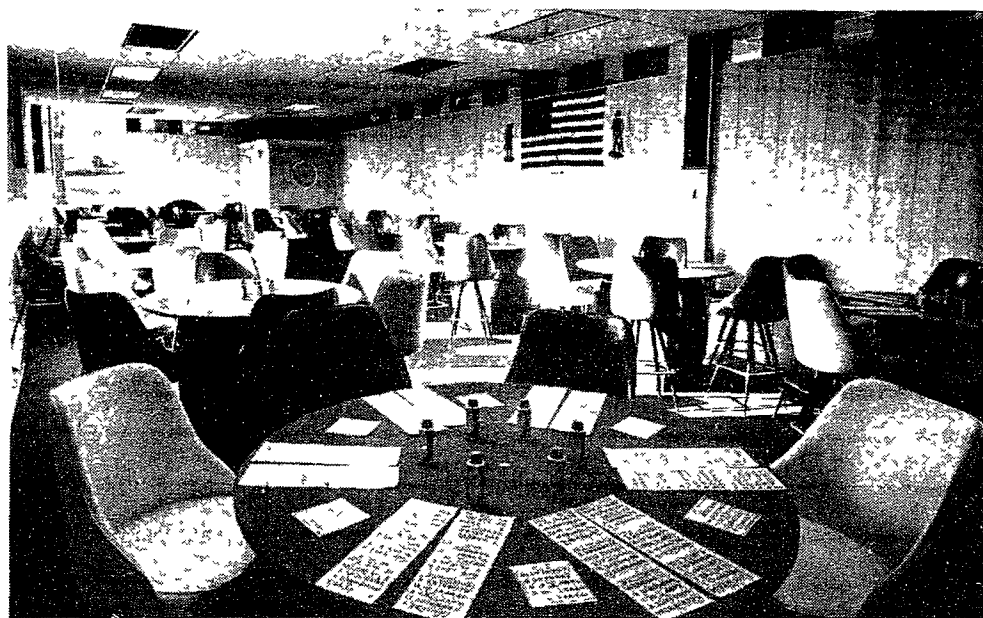
CARY'S CARPET CO.

PRICES ONLY GOOD THRU SUN. ON PAD & LABOR

OPEN SUNDAY 1-8 p.m.
20315 Middlebelt Rd. 477-1834
Just S. of 8 Mile 477-1230
Monday & Thursday 10-8 p.m.
Tue., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6 p.m.

Attention: Religious-Non Profit-Service-Fraternal-
Veterans-Educational-Senior Citizen Organizations

The Beautiful-Carpeted-Plush Comfortable-Completely Equipped “SPIRIT OF 76” BINGO FACILITY Can Be Rented By Your Group



Located in the Northville Square Shopping Mall
this facility can be rented one day or night by
your group if you qualify for a regular bingo
license under Michigan law.

Operate with as few as three members of
your group.

Times Available: 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

For Complete Information Call **348-1566**

Or a representative of your group may attend
a presentation Monday or Tuesday, November
25 or 26 at 8 p.m.

**OPEN
TO PUBLIC**
(18 years and over)

Advantages Featured at “SPIRIT OF 76”

1. An ideal location in Northville Square featuring plush surroundings — round barrel tables and red, white & blue comfortable stools
2. Bingo player receives 70 percent of monies collected — approximately 20 percent more than many locations award.
3. Open to the public — Anyone 18 years or older is welcome
4. 2 Sessions per day — 7 days per week
5. A player may play as many or as few games as the player may choose.
6. Sessions can be operated with as few as three people from sponsoring organization
7. Shoppers and many others who wouldn't necessarily attend bingo at another location will play here as players do not have to stay for all games as other locations require and a player may win up to \$500.00 in any single game.
8. This concept provides the checks and balances to assure the players a bingo with confidence
9. Complete Janitorial Services Required
10. The facility supports and enforces all bingo regulations required under the New Michigan Bingo Law.

Here's How “Spirit of 76” Bingo Facility Works

1. Bingo cards are sold immediately prior to each game (specials only)
2. Each game is then played until a player(s) bingos.
3. Winner(s) are immediately paid in cash 70 percent of monies collected for that one game.
4. All cards are then collected and destroyed.
5. New cards are then sold immediately prior to the next game and the process is repeated.

**348-1566
is the number
for complete information**

Year of the Mustangs?

Basketball's Next Hurdle for Northville

It's got to be hard for the Northville basketball team to follow the act of the Mustang football team — especially when many are calling 1974 the "Year of the Mustang."

Whether it truly will be the year of the Mustangs in basketball, as well as other sports, won't be known until the season progresses, but coach Walt Koepke has hopes that, following the first winning season for the team last year, the Mustangs may come back with a barnstorming experienced team.

While in coach Koepke's own words, "my optimism has to be cautious because the other teams have a lot of players back from last year's teams," you won't hear him giving any ground when it comes to whether or not the Mustangs will be successful.

"We have a chance at the championship," said Koepke. "This is an unbelievable group of men. Personality-wise and character-wise its the best group of boys I've worked with in my 16 years of coaching."

"And they have a lot of skill which should make for an enjoyable year."

Northville's first game is at South Lyon Friday.

Previewing the new season, Koepke said "our big loss was Todd Eis who was our starting forward two years and the leading rebounder and scorer on the team two years in a row."

"We don't think we'll be too bad off because we'll have three senior forwards back," added Koepke. "There's Mike

Campbell who's only 5' 11" and I can't decide if we should play him at guard or forward."

"He played good ball including the near win against Churchill last year when he came up with nine rebounds. That's good considering Churchill's height."

"Then there's John Boland who also started some games at forward," continued Koepke. "He's a very physical player at 6-3, 210 pounds."

"Doug Crisan is our other senior forward. He's a little slow because he suffered a sprained ankle in the last football game of the season. But he's contending with the two others for a starting position at forward."

"Two forwards backing the others up will be juniors Bill Piccolo and Bill Shaughnessy. They could possibly see some action this year also. Junior Dave Nelson, who was on the JV team last year, is the only other forward."

Continuing on to his assessment of the other positions, Koepke said, "We lost three guards through graduation. You'd think this would be a weak spot, but it appears to be one of the stronger positions."

"Scott Leu will be a certain starter at guard. I never saw a boy make as good a transition from football to basketball."

"The other spot is up for grabs between Norm Boerger, 6-1 senior guard and Cris Armada, 5-8, who was a member of last year's JV team. He was one of the best sophomores in our league last

year with an average of 20 points per game."

"We've been blessed with another transfer student, Al Benedict from Virginia," added Koepke. "It's amazing how he's picked up our offenses and defenses and he's just fit in very well."

Another guard who could see a lot of action, Koepke said, is 6-1 junior Mark Lisowski. "He has good size for a guard and works hard."

Other guards on the team are Jim Carson and Dan Conder.

"The only returning regular on the team is 6-4 senior Tom Eis," said the coach. "He's a very strong rebounder and he's capable of scoring. Backing him up is 6-3 junior Jay Slagle. He at times gives Tom all he can handle in practice."

Despite the experience Northville will have on the court, Koepke is extremely cautious as the season approaches.

"Churchill and Mott have dominated the league but Harrison, Western and Canton will be strong contenders," said the coach. "We have a chance at the championship."

"Canton has all their players back and both Harrison and Western have the majority of their players back. Mott has an outstanding center who's been a starter since he was a sophomore."

"Churchill, last year's champion, lost most of their key players, but coach Pat Montagnino always comes up with a good team."



MUSTANG CAGERS—What promises to be one of the better Mustang basketball teams has been preparing for the match at South Lyon Friday. Members of the team are (back row left): Co-captain Scott Leu, Bill Piccolo, Al Benedict, John Boland, Doug Crisan, co-captain Tom Eis,

Jay Slagle, Norm Boerger, Mike Campbell, coach Walt Koepke; (front row) student trainer John Serkaian, Bill Shaughnessy, Jim Carson, Cris Armada, Dave Nelson, Mark Lisowski, student manager Dave Meyers.

SEC Cagers Promise Excitement

Take a pinch of height, add a dash of experience, blend in some balance and you have the recipe for this year's Southeastern Conference basketball race — a race which may be a better-than-average title run.

Defending champion Saline, returning with plenty of strength from last season's 14-0 league record, would figure to be a sure choice to repeat in most seasons.

But thanks to improvement at many schools and returning strength at many, Coach Jim Bradley's Hornets may get a real run for their money before they can lay claim to a second straight SEC crown.

Milan, last year's second-place team, and Chelsea, last season's close third-placers, have to be favored to battle Saline tooth-and-nail this year.

Ypsilanti Lincoln returns at least three experienced players and Brighton is back with a fairly impressive nucleus, so these teams may have something to say about the league race, though they have to be rated no better than dark horse contenders themselves.

South Lyon, which finished fourth last year, will probably drop a couple notches this season without stars Tony Kern and Ed Segars.

Dexter was a seventh-place club last year but Coach Dave Lowe's squad came on as the year progressed. Blessed with the help of some jayvee grads, the Dreadnaughts should move up the SEC ladder this year.

Novi had a futile 0-14 season last year and will almost certainly improve upon that record. No less than four starters are back for the Wildcats, but they may still find themselves near the loop cellar by February.

At Saline, Coach Bradley is gleefully greeting returning center Dan Scotton, a 6-5 senior, and lettermen forwards Tim Slepisky (6-2 senior) and Scott Fosdick (6' senior).

These three key players will lead Saline's title defense while a rugged crop of junior varsity grads will bolster the attack. The Hornets were undefeated in league play last year and will be tough to beat again this season.

Milan Coach Ron Dingman will get to coach his son Kurt this season, and he's hoping to guide him to an SEC crown. With the squad he's got, Dingman may do just that.

All-SEC forward Stan Joplin, finally a senior, is back to lead the way. The 6-3 star will be joined by 5-10 senior Jay Cummings and 6-2 junior Jim Dutton to form Milan's experienced nucleus.

Helping out will be 6-6 senior John Jacobus, 6-4 senior Gary Smith and 5-9 senior Bill Kordupo. The younger Dingman, a six-foot sophomore, and fellow soph Eric Wurster (6-2) help form a good bench.

Tom Balistrere said last year his Chelsea Bulldogs

would improve with time. If they do, Saline and Milan better watch out, for Chelsea's 10-4 slate last year wasn't too far off the pace.

Senior Ron Kiel, a 6-3 center, returns to show off his board work while the Bulldogs' fine guards, Guy Wonders (5-6 senior) and Dave Alber (6' senior) are back to work their outside magic again.

South Lyon rode the shoulders of Tony Kern and Ed Segars to an 8-6 record last season. Those shoulders are gone this year and Coach Bill

Thomas has his work cut out for him.

As a result, the Lions' ride this year is likely to be a little more rocky.

Only two experienced ballplayers return. They are 6-2 forward Greg Stephens and 6' center Ed Hock, both seniors.

73-74 STANDINGS

Saline	14-0
Milan	11-5
Chelsea	10-4
South Lyon	8-6
Lincoln	6-8
Brighton	4-10
Dexter	3-11
Novi	0-14

John Burton, a 5-9 senior, gained some experience at guard last year. Behind him is a squadron of untested players.

Ypsilanti Lincoln went with a predominantly junior team toward the close of last season. Because of that, Coach Rod Marlatt will have experience — if not size — on his side this year.

High-scoring Derrick Thomas is gone but a trio of 5-11 seniors are back to pace Lincoln. Keith Parks, Kevin Woods and Rick Shelton will need help from the jayvee

grads to be a winner, though. Brighton managed a 4-10 record in its first conference season last year. Based on size alone, Larry Mason's Bulldogs should improve upon that showing this time around.

All-SEC candidate Dave Lew Allen (6-3 senior) will lead the Bulldogs from one forward spot. Fellow senior Steve Golden (6-4) should lend a helping hand from the other.

Brighton's center will be either 6-5 senior Mark Seger or 6-6 junior Larry Walt. Two 5-11 seniors, Scott Bandkau

Continued on Page 3-C

Swimmers Cop League; Finish Low at State Meet

Northville's girl swimmers capped a 7-1 season with the league championship November 6-7, but were unable to do as well as hoped in the state meet last week.

At the league meet, the girls were the easy victors with 373 points. Closest competitor was Farmington Harrison with 282 points. Finishing behind them were Livonia Churchill, 169; Walled Lake Western, 163.5; and Plymouth Canton, 108.5.

"They did fantastic," said swim coach Karen Turner. "They peaked at the league meet, swimming their best times."

"We took first in all but three events," she added. "We finished second in diving, and the 50 and 100 yard free. Our younger inexperienced swimmers came through to give us depth, giving us more power."

Several records fell to the Northville natators. The 200 yard medley relay, comprised of Mikalonis, Coates, VanIngen, and Piscopink set a new record at 2:07.0.

Miss Piscopink also set a new team record in the 200 individual medley with a time

of 2:33.6. Andy Conder, with 244.15 points swam away with a new record in the diving competition.

Vida Mikalonis also claimed a new team mark in the 100 yard backstroke at 1:06.5.

"In the regional diving meet, our girls did excellent," said Miss Turner. "They hit most of their dives, their form was good and they scored high."

Barb Jones finished ninth in the regional meet while Andy Conder was thirteenth. Thirty six girls participated and the top 12 qualified for the state competition.

At the state meet, however, the Mustang swimmers met some tough competition and were unable to get anyone qualified for the final rounds.

All swimmers participating in the state meet reached it by beating in a dual meet a mark set at the beginning of the season by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

At the state, Barb Jones finished 35th in diving.

Lisa VanIngen finished the preliminary meet in 50 freestyle at 28.1. Tracey Piscopink swam the 50 yard

freestyle in 27.5 and the 100 freestyle in 1:00.8.

Vida Mikalonis swam the 100 yard butterfly in 1:07.1 and the 100 backstroke in 1:08.3. Both times were good for a 14th place finish.

In the 400 yard free relay, Northville's team, comprised of VanIngen, Bretz, Mikalonis, and Piscopink ended in 4:10.

Rankings in the state are to be announced later.

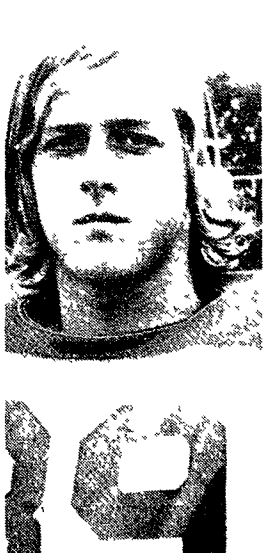
League Meet	
Northville Swimmers	
200 Medley Relay 1 (Mikalonis, Coates, VanIngen, Piscopink), 2:07.0	
200 Yard Freestyle 1 Bretz, 2:20.2	
5 Holland, 2:35.0, 6 Hove, 2:30.8, 7 Boshoven, 2:32.6	
200 Individual Medley 1 Piscopink, 2:30.2, 5 Greenlee, 2:45.5, 9 Fuerrges, 2:57.6, 10 Foust, 2:58.3	
50 Freestyle 2 VanIngen, 28.1, 4 Biery, 28.3, 8 VanRenterghem, 30.9	
Diving 2 Andy Conder, 244.15; 4 Barb Jones, 216.85, 7 Jill Ransier, 208.75	
100 Butterfly 1 Mikalonis, 1:06.5; 7 VanRenterghem, 1:23.6, 8 Coates, 1:24.2, 9 Fuerrges, 1:27.6	
100 Freestyle 2 Piscopink, 59.9; 3 VanIngen, 1:00.5; 4 Biery, 1:04.6, 7 Boshoven, 1:07.8	
500 Freestyle 1 Bretz, 6:24.3, 5 Hove, 7:03.7, 7 Foust, 7:10.8	
100 Backstroke 1 Mikalonis, 1:06.5, 4 Holland, 1:15.0	
200 Medley Relay 1 Northville (Mikalonis, Coates, VanIngen, Piscopink) 2:07.0	
100 Breaststroke 1 Greenlee, 1:21.2, 2 Coates, 1:23.0, 4 Ransier, 1:23.5, 8 Babick, 1:26.8	
400 Freestyle Relay 2 Northville (Hove, Bretz, Greenlee, Biery), 4:36.5	



DOUG CRISAN



KEITH TRUMBULL



MIKE COLLINS

Pick Area All-Stars

Northville's Doug Crisan and Keith Trumbull and Novi's Mike Collins are three of the local all-stars chosen for the all-area team by sports

writers from the Sliger Home Newspapers. For other all-area choices, see page 1-B.

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Mustang Defense is Key To 7-2 Overall Record

Looking back over the play of the Mustangs this season, one fact appears readily apparent.

Northville's least known commodity entering the season — the defense — was the key to the Mustang's 7-2 record and second place finish in the Western Six conference.

Opposing teams were only able to push over two touchdowns and three field goals in nine games against the Mustangs, for an average of 2.5 points per game.

On the ground, the opposition teams averaged 142 yards per game rushing and 30.1 yards passing. The Mustang offense, meanwhile averaged 196 yards per game rushing and 39 yards passing.

While opposing teams averaged 8.4 first downs per game Northville averaged 11.5

Defensively, the Mustangs picked off 17 interceptions. Scott Leu recorded a new school record with nine and was followed with two interceptions each by Jerry Fulcher, Bruce McGlory, and Larry Pink.

Using Northville's system of awarding defensive players two points for a first hit and one point for an assist, Larry Pink was the clear leader with 168 points, comprising 63 first hits and 42 assists. Following him were: Bill White, 144; Gary Winemaster, 131; Jim Eaker, 118; and Bill Potter, 115.

The defense was also instrumental in causing fumbles as 18 were suffered by opposing teams. Bill White

recovered four of those while Pink, Winemaster, McGlory, Fulcher and Eaker each pulled in two. One of Fulcher's was recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Offensively, 139 points were scored by the Mustangs. Sixteen touchdowns came by the running route while three were through passes and the final one on Fulcher's end zone recovery of a fumble.

Kicker Keith Trumbull utilized his foot to give Northville 19 points. That included one field goal, and 16 of 20 extra point attempts.

Halfback Doug Crisan was definitely the workhorse of the team. He gained over 100 yards per game for 1,054 yards rushing for the season and another 78 by way of passes.

Crisan carried the ball 186 times with an average of 5.7 yards per carry. He set a new school record with more than 200 yards rushing against Milford to break the old mark of 150 and scored six of the Mustang's 20 touchdowns.

Second in total offensive yardage was quarterback

Eric Lampela who passed for 253 yards and added 60 yards on the ground.

Larry Pink carried the ball 68 times for 279 yards while quarterback Tom Marzonie, who was injured early in the season gained 163 yards on the ground in 19 runs and completed four passes for 109 yards.

Overall the Mustangs accumulated 2,109 yards rushing and passing compared to 1,550 for their opponents.

Looking at Northville's games, the Mustangs only had trouble scoring in two games, and those lapses were costly.

Against Farmington Harrison, eventual league champion which ended up being ranked in the top ten in the wire service polls, Northville could only score one touchdown.

The defense was up to the task of stopping the Hawk offense, but a whiz-kid kicker named Paul Rogind gave Livonia the cushion it needed as he put up three field goals to make the final score

Harrison 9, Northville 6. The Mustangs lost on a field goal in the overtime period after the game ended tied 6-6.

The following week, the Mustangs reached their low point of the season when they were bumped by Plymouth Canton, a team from which little trouble was expected.

The Mustangs could blame that loss on a mouthguard call late in the game during an extra point try which would have tied up the game and probably sent the contest into an overtime period. As it was, the Mustangs had to settle for a 7-6 loss.

Several of the remaining games keyed around the Northville defense which proved time and time again that it was the toughest in the league.

The thriller of the season was the 7-0 victory over Livonia Churchill.

In that contest, the Mustangs had their backs to the wall, but managed to stop three quarterback sneaks in the last minute of play to hand Churchill only its second loss of the season.

With an undefeated junior varsity team backing up the powerful varsity, Mustang coach Chuck Shonta is looking toward an outstanding season next year.

"I think we'll be strong," he says confidently. "We'll need some big people to fill the shoes of people graduating. If we do that, we'll be a decent ball club."

He noted that in the past four seasons, the team's record has steadily risen — going from 0-7-1 to 2-6, then 5-4, and finally 7-2.

"Maybe next year it's 9-0," says Shonta, "if the trend continues."

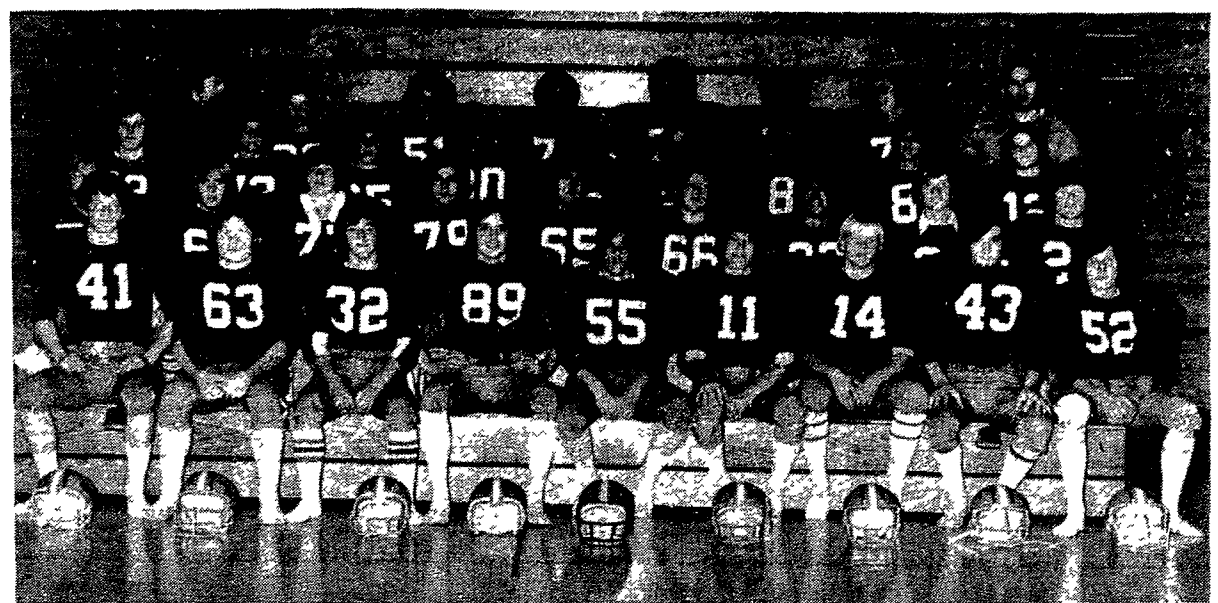
Bowling

Jack's & Jill's League Standings

POSITION	W	L
John's 7-Northville Marathon	53	24
B & R Custom Carpentry	52	25
Copy Boy Printers	48	29
Good Time Party Store	47	30
Six Park Party Shop	45	32
IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts	44	33
Bruce Roy Realty, Inc.	42	35
Clays Carpet Service	42	35
Phil's 76 AAA Service	41	36
G E Miller, Dodge	32	45
Westside Sporting Goods	31	46
Nodders Jewelers	30	47
Northville Lanes	27	50
Arcade 5	27	50
Novi Tire	25	45

In the 6½ mile competition for runners 18 and under, Bob Gould, Mustang cross country stand-out, finished sixth in the longest competition of his career despite having a hip injury. He finished the race in 39:17.

But Mustang teammate Don Wilbur did even better and finished the race fourth in 38:22. There were 160 runners in the 6½ mile race.



SUPER MUSTANGS—Northville's junior varsity was the class of the league this year, finishing with an undefeated record of 8-0. In fact, the Mustangs scored more points in their initial 50-0 conquest of Novi than opponents scored during the entire season. The junior Mustangs are: (back row, left) head coach Darrel Schumacher, George McCann, Mark VanIngen, Al Korte, Dave Boor, Jim Kosta, Jeff Wiker, (assistant coach) Cy Nichols; (third row) Wade Lusk,

Jerry Parrelly, Ed Talbot, Mark Hooth, Pete Wright, Paul Lavoie, Doug Harding, John Horwath, Doug Marzonie; (second row) Chris Missel, Paul McDonald, Courtney Lusk, Keith Roberts, Norm Pratt, Kevin Kratz, Don Morelli, Dennis Singleton, Brian Ashworth; (front row) Earl Bingley, Kerry Steele, Rick Marrone, Kevin Corcoran, Tim Conder, Greg Armstrong, Bruce Lampela, Tim Funke, Dave Chio.

Icers Have Some Success

Northville Hockey association teams had mixed success against teams during the past week.

The Northville Mite Flyers, a team with no sponsor, belted the Plymouth Bruins November 12, 11-0.

In that game, Tommy Simoncic scored four goals while Jay Bartling, John Grimshaw, and Scot Worden each pushed across two. Greg Pyden scored one. Bartling, Grimshaw, Jeff Darrow, and Tone Signorelli each picked up one assist.

Doug Hansen and Scot Borg tallied two assists each.

However, the Mite Flyers had trouble when they met the Pontiac Rocco's at Lakeland arena and fell 6-0.

Perkin's Engines, a squirt team won two of three contests last week.

November 13, Perkin's just couldn't put together an attack and Farmington rolled

up a 4-0 triumph over the local representative.

Three days later, the Squirts rebounded to Schaal Wayne 8-2. Scott Schaal grabbed a hat trick for the winner while Ron Housman tallied two goals. Jeff Pyden, Bob Pegrum, and Bruce Meininger scored single goals.

Jeff Hastings picked up three assists, Bob Pegrum two, and Steve Creedon, Ken

Winemaster, Bruce Meininger, Ron Housman, Kevin Budzik and Scott Pence each were given one.

In a practice game, Perkins engines had an easy time bombarding Lansing 7-2.

Schaal was the stand-out in the game as he scored his second hat-trick of the season with three goals.

Steve Creedon was not far behind with two scores while Bruce Meininger and Jeff

Hastings each tallied one goal.

Ken Winemaster picked up two assists while Bob Pegrum led the team with three. Richard Milnichuk had a single assist.

Bray's Bruins, a mite house team played and won its first game of the season 3-0. John Storm led the team with two goals. Scott Swienkowski added another while Jeff Temple recorded the shut-out as goalie.

Perfect Entry Gains Leu Football Contest Victory

A perfect entry earned Michael Leu of Romeo, the brother of a Northville resident, the top prize in last week's football contest.

Not only did he guess the winner of all 16 games, but Mike also came within just a few points of guessing the score of the Detroit Lions' last gasp 20-19 victory over the Giants.

The second place winner was Tony Hamp of 48000 Eight Mile Road. He missed only one game and came within two points of predicting the Lions-Giants game outcome. He guessed Detroit would win 20-17.

In third place was John Boland of 20366 Lexington, who also missed one game but was three points off the tie-breaker, guessing Detroit to win 21-17.

Both Tony and John — as well as most other contestants — failed to guess Colorado's surprising 37-20 victory over Oklahoma State.

Most contestants also had difficulty with Kentucky's 41-24 upset victory over Sugar Bowl-bound Florida.

Last week's entries, which carried relatively few mistakes, were all the more significant because of the

poor guessing job done the previous week.

Eleven other contestants missed just one game, while 26 submitted entries containing two mistakes.

Those with one mistake, in addition to the winners, were Charles Eubanks, Jerry Fulcher, Dana Fieldman, Matt Fasang, Tom McNamara, Sue Heckler, Denny Keegan, Jan Rohraff, Jim Carson, Arthur O'Leary, and Scott Leu.

Football buffs will have their last opportunity of the season to enter the contest this week. Turn to page 4-D for contest rules.

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Commissioner Chuck Davey in Familiar Pose

Boob Tube's Changed Boxing Davey Says

The man who once fought such greats in the ring as Rocky Graziano told Novi Rotarians at a luncheon last week that boxing on a professional level is not thriving as well today. Partially because of television's role at ringside.

Chuck Davey, Michigan boxing commissioner since 1965, told the club that "boxing is not thriving as much as we'd like on a professional level."

"What will bring it back?" he asked. "I thought I had the answers when I got in but I didn't. What we are trying to do is give it the climate for boxing."

"Fighting in my time as commissioner has changed almost completely," added Davey. "Now you could hold a fight in a phone booth with TV."

"That's where the big money is today—in TV." Davey explained that several problems played a role in the relative demise of boxing.

"They overexposed the sport," he said. "In Detroit you could see fights every night of the week and the world championship on Sunday. You can't have a quality fight with that type of set-up."

"There also isn't as much incentive today as when I was fighting," added Davey. "There isn't the opportunity. A few of the champions are exploiting the fight game."

He added that a white person entering the fight game has a much better chance to break in than blacks today because there are already so many Negroes who are in the fight game.

Davey said that the incentive is also not present to enter professional fighting today as there was in his time. "At that time a guy could go into the ring and make \$50 - \$75 while the guy in the shop would make \$50 - \$100," said the boxing commissioner. "Today, club fighters still make \$50 - \$75 but they can make \$200 in a week working on cars."

Davey also said that the death of the International Boxing Commission (IBC) in the 1950's was a big factor in the drop of the fighting game.

"The demise of the IBC spelled the decline of boxing in this country. There was nothing to replace it."

Davey explained that the IBC was broken up by the government because "The government said they had a monopoly. Everyone said that was good for boxing but it wasn't."

As far as the heavyweight scene today, Davey said he thinks Muhammad Ali is probably the best professional today.

"I think he's the biggest strong guy today. He's lost some speed, but he's gained in strength and he's gained in experience—that the young guy coming up can't get today."

Davey admitted that he, "like all the other professionals" had called wrong the recent Foreman-Ali title fight. As far as other seekers of the crown, "Frazier may have a chance, but no one else does."

"I don't put Ali up with Louis—I don't like his attitude. He's convinced me he's a strong guy who can slip in the punches."

Quipped Davey, "He's so good, I don't see why he has to keep telling people that."

Turning to amateur boxing, Davey said that it has increased in popularity and participation.

"The amateurs are going strong," stated the ex-fighter. "In Lansing you can't get a seat at the civic center for the finals in Golden Gloves."

"The only reason amateurs don't do that well internationally is they don't stay amateur long enough. Being an amateur is great if you're not hungry."

Looking back over his own career, Davey recalled several tough fights, but said the toughest was against a rugged welterweight who Davey thought he had beat at the end of the fourth round—but turned out to be wrong.

"I couldn't get out of bed for two weeks after that," Davey reminisced. "He hit me everywhere but the soles of my feet."

CTS Committee Taps MacDonald

John MacDonald was elected temporary chairman of the CTS Blue Ribbon committee which last week held an organizational meeting at Northville Township Hall.

Other temporary officers elected included Jane Wiegand, vice chairman, and Lisa Buckland, secretary.

These three temporary officers will nominate permanent officers at the next scheduled meeting of the committee at the Northville Board of Education offices on December 4.

Those attending the organizational meeting last week decided to create four subcommittees, with a very nearly even number of delegates and alternative members serving on each

subcommittees. The four subcommittees will study these areas: Library needs, Senior Citizen Housing, Recreation, and Classroom-Board of Education needs.

Chairman or leaders of these four subcommittees are Marjorie Sliger, Library; John Stuart, Senior Citizens; Marjory Cinader, Recreation; and John Hobart, Classrooms-Board of Education.

All but the library subcommittee were slated to meet today (Wednesday). The library subcommittee met Sunday afternoon.

Betting Off, But Fans Up

SEC Looks Exciting

Continued from Page 1-C

and Dave Lawson, return to the backcourt.

Dexter was but one game lower than Brighton last year, and the Dreadnaughts' prospects of moving up in the standings are about as bright as Brighton's.

Dave Lowe's returnees include spark-plug guard Jeff Montibeller, a 5-9 senior. But his brightest prospects are up from a decent jayvee team, which featured plenty of height.

Novi returns three starters over six foot, but Ron Flutur's charges must demonstrate this year that they know the difference between basketball and football.

After floundering through an 0-14 record last year, the Wildcats should improve, but 'how much' is the question.

Ron Buck and Bill Barr, a pair of 6-2 seniors, will lead the way. Joining them will be Mike Collins and Gary Ford, two more seniors. Collins is a 6-1 forward, Ford a 5-10 guard.

Betting is down slightly at the current Jackson-at-Northville harness racing meet at Northville Downs.

Through Monday night, the 19th night of racing in the current 54-night meet, the average mutuel handle is \$313,750, just .07 percent below last year. But attendance is up 2.4 percent with an average nightly attendance of 3,260.

Biggest night of betting so far during the present meet was \$460,000. Total handle for the first 19 nights is \$5,961,258.

Bags Deer, Bill Opening Day

Larry Pink didn't have far to go to get his deer on opening day but along with the deer he has a repair bill.

Pink, of 4968 West Eight Mile Road, was driving down Seven Mile Road Friday night when a deer darted out into the roadway near Northville State Hospital.

The deer died from broken ribs and legs and Pink's 1973 Thunderbird sustained damage to the right front of the car.

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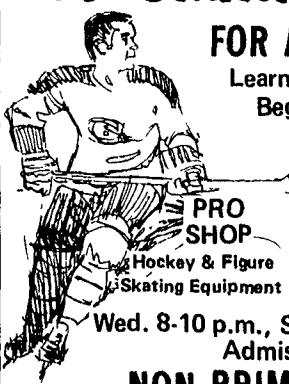
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OPEN SKATING

Wed. 8-10 p.m., Sat. 2-4 p.m., Sun. 4-6 p.m.

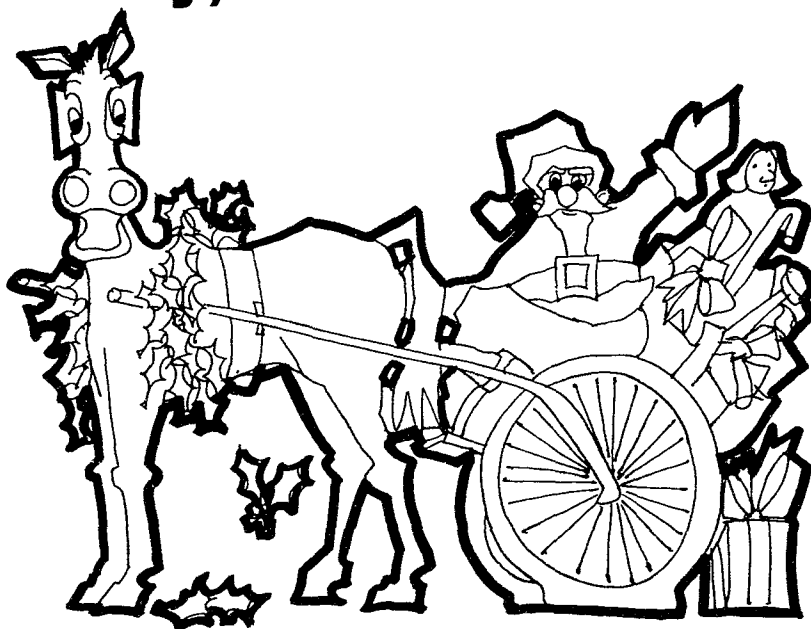
Admission: \$1.00

NON PRIME ICE AVAILABLE



COMING TO LIVONIA MALL The Winner of Them All! SANTA CLAUS

Saturday, Nov. 23—9:30 a.m.



Santa will be driving his sulky & horse "Orbit Bill" from Jackson's Action at Northville Downs! Escorting Santa will be Jayne Weller and another veteran lady driver.
FREE GIFTS FOR ALL KIDDIES!



Visit Santa in His Village

Daily 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sundays Noon to 5 p.m.

Starting Dec. 1st
SUNDAYS
11:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Come join the fun at our big old-fashioned TURKEY SHOOT

NOW
thru Sunday, Nov. 24

2 Shots out of 3
WINS A \$5 CERTIFICATE

Toward A Turkey or a Ham of Your Choice

1 Shot out of 3
WINS 6 PACK OF
CANADA DRY POP

3 Shots
50¢

Come on all you marksmen. Test your skill at our Turkey Shoot. You get 3 shots and all you have to do is put 2 in the bulls-eye to win \$5 toward a turkey or ham. One shot in gets a Canada Dry 6-pack. No limit on the amount of Canada Dry you win, but only one gift certificate per person, please. You'll go wild over this realistic, old-fashioned TURKEY SHOOT.

LIVONIA MALL
7 Mile & Middlebelt

Open Daily till 9—Sunday Noon to 5
Commencing Friday, November 29—Open Daily till 9:30 and Sundays 11 to 6



Southdowns

TENNIS LESSONS

6 weeks
1 hour per week

\$18

Call for registration
477-2300

23988 Freeway Park Dr., Farmington

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Joel Mark is the name of the baby boy born to the Reverend and Mrs. Jay Warren formerly of Novi, now of Buffalo Center, Iowa, where the Reverend Warren pastors the First Congregational Church.

Joel was born November 16 and weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces and joins a brother Gregory at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Novi, and Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Harden of Butterfield, Minnesota.

Fortunate hunters were Marv Tobel of Pioneer Meadows who got a five point deer, his brother Charles Tobel of Summit Drive with a five point and his father Norman Tobel of Southfield with a 12 pointer. They have returned from hunting near Luther.

Other Novi hunters included Harold Ortwin and Danny MacDermaid who were hunting near Wolverine; Jim Wilenius of Clark Street and his two sons, Don and Ron, who were near Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker who were in the Upper Peninsula at Paradise and later at Interlochen; their two sons Pete and John who were hunting near Mio; and Les Clarke who was at Elk Rapids.

Other hunters from this area include Leon Docket and Roy Hallock Jr., Chuck Holland, Collie, Lloyd and Steve Brewer, and Jack Boshell who got a four point deer near Beaverton.

Tom Darling of Silvery Lane was guest of honor at a family birthday party at his home on Sunday given by his wife, Judy.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street is convalescing at her home following an emergency admittance to St. Mary Hospital recently.

Dinner guests at the home of former Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt now of Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Les Mitchell and Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Novi.

David White, former resident of Novi, now of Howell, is a patient at St. Mary hospital.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt visited with her friend Marvin Macomber who is 93 years old and lives in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road attended a meeting of the Beagle Club in Howell on Saturday with their beagles.

Mrs. Thelma Hoffman is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Room 258, Bed 1.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Independent Club met at the hall on Monday to complete the order for 36 rainhats and had lunch.

The Past Noble Grands meet on Thursday with hostess Irene Staman and Thelma Cheeseman for a potluck at 6 p.m. They will complete plans for their Christmas party tentatively set for December 5 at Holiday Inn.

Several members attended visitation at Pontiac Lodge on Tuesday.

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

Michigan Boxing Commissioner Charles P. Davey was special guest last meeting held at Holiday Inn. Plans were also made for the annual Christmas party on Saturday, December 14, and also for the Carol Sing and Community Party on December 19 at noon.

CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 239 VILLAGE OAKS

The following awards were presented at the November 14 Pack meeting: Doug Spencer, one gold arrow and two silver arrows; Jeff Trayler, one gold arrow and two silver arrows; Vincent Noble, the engineer and outdoorsman awards; Chris Mercier, and artist and athlete awards.

The attendance award was again won by Den 5. The committee meeting will be tomorrow, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Webster residence at 22686 Chesnut Tree Way.

NOVI ROTARY ANNS

Tuesday will be the next meeting of the Novi Rotary Anns and at their last meeting the bylaws were discussed. Some changes were made, including the encouragement of other women in the Novi community to join this group, as well as wives of Rotarians. For additional information contact President Margaret Johnson.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY

Last week, several auxiliary members took young adults from Northville State Hospital to visit the Art Institute in Detroit and then to lunch at McDonalds. On the weekend, some of the Auxiliary members were joined by the Jaycees and painted the lockers at the Northville State Hospital of the Young adult wards.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

The Novi Senior Citizens had a very successful bazaar and raffle at their covered dish luncheon on Wednesday November 13 held at the Novi United Methodist Church on 10 Mile Road. Plans are being made to go to Greenfield

Village, everyone is asked to bring \$3.75 to the next meeting at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday at 7 p.m. There will only be one meeting in December and members are asked to check their calendars.

NOVI WELCOME WAGON

The Night Time Creativity will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. and plans are to make Christmas centerpieces. If interested please contact Connie at 477-9666.

The next general membership meeting will be Thursday, at Village Oaks School at 7:45 p.m. Speaker will be Irving Herman of Detroit Bank and Trust who will speak on trusts and wills. Again, the invitation is for any

husband who wishes to attend also.

There will be a Board meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barb Potter.

NOVI GIRLS SCOUTS

New leaders of Brownie Troop 404 meeting at Novi Elementary School for second grade Brownies are Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Mobarak. Eleven leaders from Novi attended the international potluck and area meeting last Monday evening in Farmington.

There will be a service unit meeting on Thursday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church under the leadership of Ginny Folsom.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Friday, November 22, is the next regular meeting of this group at the Northville Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Special speaker will be member Joe Daugher who will lead a discussion on loneliness. Final plans will be made for the sleigh ride at Greenfield Village for members and families on December 14.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

Mystery game was won by Pat O'Malley, Pat Grand and Barb Pietron. High bowlers were Isabelle Collins with 180; Diane Alexander with 188 in a 524 series; Sharon Icenogge with 184, 190 in a 545. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	26	14	23 1/2	16 1/2
Novi Drug	22	18	22	18
Four on floor	22	18	22	18
Banana Splits	21	19	21	19
Number One	21	19	21	19
Oddballs	21	19	21	19
Kool Kats	20	20	20	20
Wood Splitters	18	21 1/2	18	21 1/2
Weber Contractors	6	33	6	33
Sweethearts				

CUB SCOUT PACK 240

Reminder of the Pack meeting on November 21 Thursday at 7:30 at Orchard Hills School. Awards from the last pack meeting for the Webelos are as follows:

Den No. 1 with Spike Walker as leader — Jeff Barach; Aquanaut; Mark Brinker, Aquanaut, 2 and 3 year service pin; Kirk Stewart, 1 year service pin; Skip Soli, 3 year service pin, one year perfect attendance pin; John Mikel, 1 year service pin; David Adams, 2 year service pin; William Walker, aquanaut, 2 year service pin, 2 year perfect attendance; Peter De Brule, aquanaut; Todd Parson, aquanaut; John Pilch, aquanaut;

Den No. 2 with Gerald Heinz as leader and awards as follows: David Heinz, forester badge; Jim Gannon, athlete and forester; Wayne Limbriht, athlete and forester; Mike Brewster, athlete and forester and bicentennial patch; Steve Heacock, athlete and forester; Tim Moore, athlete and forester;

Den No. 3 with David Kamish as leader and awards as follows: Sean Goscinski, aquanaut, athlete, engineer, scholarship and sportsman. Engineer and Scholar patch go to Scott Jenkins, Mike Kamish, Steve Kramer, Jim Lippert, Keith Nichols and Steve Tomanek.

NOVI UNITED FUND
Chairman Shirley Thorpe reports that the drive was a success, the goal for Novi was met and it was only through the efforts of the area chairman, division chairman, neighborhood chairman and door ringers that this was accomplished, these workers included some 400 volunteers.



CRAFT DEMONSTRATION — Stained glass "light catchers" were among the craft items made by Gail Nastwold last week at a program for the Friends of the Novi Library. She also demonstrated cloth flowers, paper

tole, gifts and decorations for the holidays. The Friends will hold the next meeting on January 7 with book reviews by Librarian Dorothy Flattery and members heading the night's activities.

Gale Sexton

Novi Teen's in State Pageant

Sixteen-year-old Gale R. Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sexton, 43053 11 Mile Road, Novi, will be participating in the Miss Michigan Teen-Ager Pageant early next year.

The Novi High School student will be among those in the state finals of the nationwide competition March 7-8, 1975, at the Detroit Hilton Hotel.

A member of Forest Hills Missionary Ensemble and the Noviettes, Miss Sexton is on

the volleyball team and is active in basketball, baseball, track and baton twirling at school.

She hopes to become a doctor.

The Miss Nationwide Teen-Ager Pageant is for girls age 13-17 with state title holders chosen to represent each state in national finals.

Sponsors state that entrants are judged on scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance

and stress that the pageant is not a talent or bathing suit contest.

There is a separate judging on themes submitted by the contestants on the topic, "Why I am proud to be an American."

Each state winner will have her expenses paid to the national finals August 21-23,

1975, at Plaza Inn, Kansas City, Missouri. First through third place winners in each state receive scholarships to McConnell School in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Sponsors state that interested girls may write the national certification office, Box 406, Rockton, Illinois for applications.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

Saturday, November 23—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

V.F.W. Hall

Loon Lake Road
Between Wixom & Benstein Rds.

25 Booths

Of Handcrafted Items

Light Ethnic Luncheon

Benefit Wixom

Goodfellows & Friends

Of the Library



Auxiliary to Send Cheer to Veterans

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 3952, Wixom-Walled Lake, at its November 12 business meeting voted to send monetary donations to provide Christmas festivities to seven veterans' homes and hospitals.

They include the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan; the Michigan veterans' hospitals in Allen Park, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Saginaw and Iron Mountain; and the Michigan-funded veterans' facility in Grand Rapids.

Toys acquired by auxiliary-sponsored toy party are being donated to the Lapeer State Home for Children. Mrs. Ethel Maslanik, an auxiliary member, has volunteered to take them.

The auxiliary-sponsored rummage sale was termed a success with proceeds earmarked for community service. Another rummage sale is planned for March of next year with members asked to save items for it.

Annual inspection night will be held December 10. Kay Rodebough, Fifth District Senior Vice President, will preside.



the Viking
Award Winning
Restaurant & Lounge

Join Us For

Thanksgiving

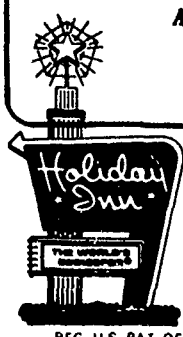
Noon to 8:00 p.m.

Our Famous
Bountiful Buffet

\$7.50 \$3.25 for Children 10 & Under

ADVANCE RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

477-4000



38123 W. 10 MILE ROAD
I-96 and Grand River Ave

The "Inn" Place in Farmington

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

NORTHVILLE P&A
133 E. Main 349-0210

ALL EVES 7 & 9 Color (PG)

"The Girl from Petrovka"
GOLDIE HAWN

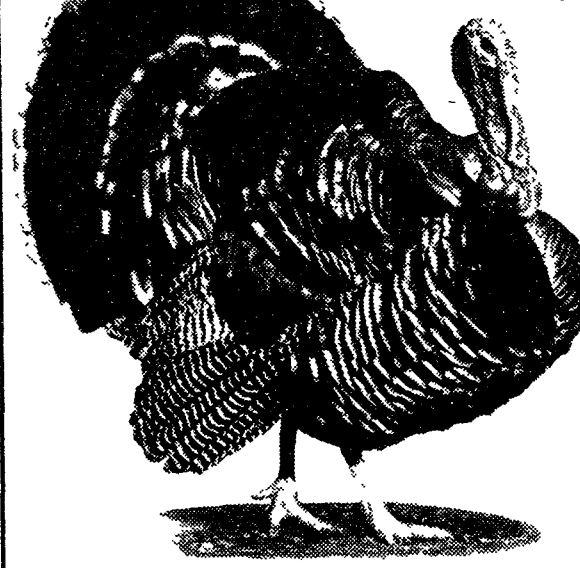
COMING COLOR (PG)

"The Sting"
ROBERT REDFORD—PAUL NEWMAN

"Harry & Tonto"
ART CARNEY (R)

FEATHER PARTY

PRIZES TURKEYS



CHICKENS DUCKS

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 23 - 7:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY

LLOYD H. GREEN POST NO. 147

THE AMERICAN LEGION HALL

DUNLAP & CENTER STREETS
NORTHVILLE

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



thrifty acres

GRAND OPENING

NOW IN PROGRESS!



**"FREE" TO
THE FIRST 2,000
CUSTOMERS**

Friday Morning

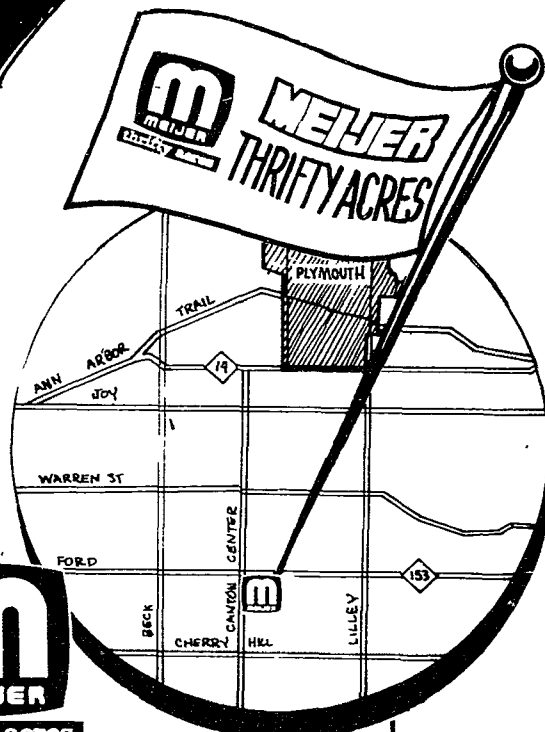
• Rubbermaid 2 Pc. Spatula Set

Saturday Morning

• 1 Pair Ladies' PantyHose

TO BE GIVEN AWAY—
ONE EACH WEEK
DURING THE TWO
WEEKS OF
GRAND OPENING

SAVE GAS!
BRING A
FRIEND!



45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

STORE HOURS

SHOP MONDAY
THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

MEIJER ENTRY BLANK

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

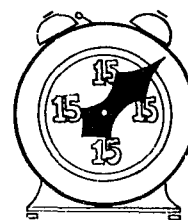
No obligation, you need not be present to win! Meijer employees and their families are not eligible. Grand prize drawings to be held Saturday, November 23 and Saturday November 30, 1974.

win

**REGISTER FOR 1 OF 2
\$1,000 SHOPPING SPREES**

AND OTHER DOOR PRIZES TOO!

**FREE PRIZES
EVERY 15 MINUTES!**



Nothing to buy...it's easy to win! Every 15 minutes all this week and next, winners will be announced over the P.A. system. Be sure to listen for winning announcements! You may win one of these or other prizes.

- 1 AM/FM RADIO
- 1 ZEBCO COMBO
- 12 TENNIS RACKETS
- 2 HELMETS
- 1 SNOWMOBILE SUIT
- 1-3 PC. LUGGAGE SET

- 1-5 PC. DOUGLAS DINETTE SET
- 4 CHAIRS
- 1 KEYSTONE POCKET CALCULATOR
- 1 MANNING BOWMAN OVEN BROILER
- 2 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYERS
- 1 AVOCADO COOK SET

- 1 BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER
- 23 HAWKEYE CAMERA SETS
- 1 MODAR CABINET
- 1-7 DRAWER DESK BY SINGER
- 1 ACTION RECLINER
- 1-9'x 12' NO WAX VINYL FLOOR

- 1-5-WAY RADIO
- 1 WALNUT SECRETARY DESK
- 1 GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
- 1 DUSK-TO-DAWN LIGHT
- 2 KITCHEN FAUCETS
- 1 LUGGAGE SET

LISTEN FOR WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED OVER P.A. SYSTEM!

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

—City Council Minutes—

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

November 4, 1974

Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:03 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Nichols, Vernon.

ABSENT: Biery.

CLAUDE N. ELY AWARD: Mayor Allen presented the Claude N. Ely Award to Eliza Wagners for her outstanding service to the community throughout the year.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the October 21 Council meeting were reviewed. Correction on page 5, under Miscellaneous, change to "Councilman Nichols asked to continue the radius of Allen Drive to Novi Road to eliminate the chockholes, and recommended this be done before winter."

Minutes stand approved as corrected.

Councilman Biery entered at 8:07 p.m.

MINUTES OF BRDS. & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Northville Housing Commission of October 16 and of the Plan Commission of October 1 were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Councilman Folino questioned bills No. 1045 and No. 1054. City Manager will report back on these.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to approve the bills as presented subject to the aforementioned bills being taken into by the City Manager.

BUILDING AUTHORITY NO. 2, 256.79 EQUIPMENT FUND

GENERAL FUND

LOCAL STREET FUND

MAJOR STREET FUND

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND

SEWER AND WATER FUND

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND

Carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter from Darlene Sullivan, Troop Service Director, requesting Council approval for a Girl Scout Community Sing on December 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall park.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to approve the Girl Scout Sing on December 15, in the City Hall park.

Carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None.

PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING OF LOT 553 PLAT 6: Mayor Allen opened the hearing on the rezoning of Lot 553 Plat No. 6, requested by petition by the Friendly Ice Cream Company to provide more parking for their proposed business.

Richard Bohn, 220 N. Wing, was concerned that as this property is not zoned commercial and there is available commercial property, it may start a precedent for buying and

rezoning property elsewhere in the city.

Councilman Vernon and Nichols replied Council considered this property previously when the Master Plan was adopted and it is not a new idea.

There being no further questions, Mayor Allen closed the public hearing on the rezoning of Lot 553 Plat No. 6.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to amend the Zoning Map by rezoning Lot 553, Plat No. 6, from R-1-B to GCD.

Carried unanimously.

JUNIOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CHRISTMAS TREE SALE: Mr. Armstrong, Chairman for the Christmas Tree Sale, Junior Athletic Association, was present, and stated that he had wanted to use the area of the City Hall park closest to the parking lot and steel cable will be used to support the trees, rather than staking them.

Council determined that the trees should not be staked with the Girl Scout Sing on December 15th.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to allow the sale of Christmas Trees by the Junior Athletic Association in the City Hall park under the supervision of the City Manager and the D.P.W.

Carried unanimously.

BUILDING CODE: Councilman Nichols restated his objections to the Board of Appeals also serving as the Building Code Board of Appeals, and the fire wall regulations.

Mayor Allen felt qualified people should serve on the Board, as called for in the BOCA Code.

City Attorney recommended adopting the ordinance as is.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to adopt the Building Code as presented by the City Manager with the elimination of subsections 4 and 9 from the originally proposed amendments.

Carried unanimously.

The Building Code Board of Appeals will be discussed at the next meeting.

The matter of fire walls will be investigated further and reported by the City Manager.

RECREATION APPOINTMENT: Councilman Folino said the Recreation Commission is in favor of a senior citizen being appointed since senior citizens are participants in the recreation program. Mrs. Hammond was mentioned for consideration.

Mayor Allen mentioned Russ Amerman.

Councilman Vernon said Bill Bingley expressed interest in serving.

The Senior Citizens will be asked to suggest an interested person to serve and this will be taken up at the next meeting.

CITY PARK DEDICATIONS: City Attorney was directed to draft proper resolutions to dedicate the City parks. This will be on the next agenda.

AMUSEMENT MACHINE ORDNANCE: The Amusement Machine Ordinance will be worked on by Councilman Folino and the City Attorney.

RACETRACK AGE LIMIT: City Attorney reported that the racetrack age limit has not changed as yet.

ORDNANCE TO REGULATE VEHICLES ON VACANT PROPERTY: An ordinance regulating the use of vehicles on vacant property was presented.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to approve for publication and set the public hearing for November 18th on the Ordinance to Regulate Vehicles on Private Property.

Carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS: Mayor Allen noted that the parking deck is in need of repairs and should be patched.

Councilman Folino talked with Mr. Frank Stanford on Linden who pointed out that cars parked on both sides of the street with school buses going down makes a dangerous situation. Some consideration should be given to removing parking on one side of Linden. The Police will check this out. Hidden intersections will be discussed at the next meeting.

Councilman Biery asked if the district school buses have speedometers, as he has discovered they are not standard equipment and urged a resolution be adopted requiring them in the buses.

There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 10:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Rajda

VEHICLE RACING ORD. AMENDMENT: An amendment to the Vehicle Racing Ordinance was reviewed.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to approve the amendment to the Vehicle Racing Ordinance for publication and set the public hearing for November 18th.

Years: Allen, Folino, Nichols, Vernon. Nays: Biery.

Carried.

TRAILER AT PURE OIL: Mayor Allen asked the City Attorney to check into the trailer at Pure Oil.

SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING: Mayor Allen reported the Housing Commission is waiting for all appraisals to come in.

City Manager added that at the luncheon the Housing Commission had with Congressman Esch, he said he would take back papers to Washington regarding our old application for Housing.

POLICE CAR BIDS: Council reviewed City Manager's memo recommending the low bid of Dameron Motor Sales Inc. \$3,640.73 with trade-in be accepted.

Dameron Motor Sales Inc. 29301 Grand River Plymouth PKA1\$4590.73

Trade-in\$250.00

.....\$3440.73

Colony Chrysler Plymouth 111 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI\$4540.73

Plymouth PKA1700.00

Trade-in\$3840.73

Bruce Craig Pontiac 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI\$4767.07

Pontiac Catalina400.00

Trade-in\$4367.07

John Mach Ford 550 Seven Mile Northville, MI Ford Custom 500\$5024.92

Trade-in\$500.00

.....\$4524.92

Walled Lake Chrysler 142 E. Walled Lake Dr. Walled Lake, MI Plymouth Grand Fury\$4738.73

No Trade-in\$4738.73

Stu Evans 3200 Ford Road Garden City, MI Marquis\$5137.86

No Trade-in\$5137.86

Montego\$4542.65

No Trade-in\$4542.65

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to accept the low bid of \$3,640.73 with trade-in from Dameron Motor Sales, Inc. for a 1975 police car, as recommended by City Manager.

Carried unanimously.

CENTER STREET: City Manager suggested that a "No Through Truck Traffic" approach may be better than controlling trucks by weight limits on Center St. City Manager will check out both solutions further and report back.

APPOINTMENT TO HOUSING COMM.: Councilman Vernon noted in the Housing Commission minutes that they appointed Clarence Hirsch and suggested the Council take action confirming this.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Vernon to appoint Clarence Hirsch to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Johnston on the Housing Commission.

Carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS: Mayor Allen noted that the parking deck is in need of repairs and should be patched.

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Respectfully submitted, Patricia Rajda

Is Your Church Planning Service?

Editor's Note: Many local churches are having special Thanksgiving services or participating in community services. Parishioners are urged to call their local churches for specific times and places

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY A.J. MAER, W. M. 425-5550

Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

Complete copies of the above ordinance are available at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main St.

Hilda Boyer Acting City Clerk Publish 11-21-74

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing Monday, November 18, 1974, has adopted an ordinance to Regulate the Use of Vehicles Upon Private Property.

The proposed ordinance includes the following sections:

The City of Northville Ordains

1. Regulation of vehicles operated on private property, including recreational vehicles.

2. Requirement of written permission of the owner of private property on which vehicles are operated.

3. Requirement of presentation of written permission to a police officer on demand.

4. Violations declared a nuisance; abatement of impoundment authorized.

5. Conflicting ordinances repealed.

6. Severability

7. Penalties provided; Violation deemed a misdemeanor.

8. Effective date.

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5. Conflicting ordinances repealed.

6. Severability

7. Penalties provided; Violation deemed a misdemeanor.

8. Effective date.

Complete copies of the above ordinance are available at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main St.

Hilda Boyer Acting City Clerk Publish 11-21-74

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing Monday, November 18, 1974, has adopted an ordinance to Regulate the Use of Vehicles Upon Private Property.

The proposed ordinance includes the following sections:

The City of Northville Ordains

1. Regulation of vehicles operated on private property, including recreational vehicles.

2. Requirement of written permission of the owner of private property on which vehicles are operated.

3. Requirement of presentation of written permission to a police officer on demand.

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Police—Court News

In Township

A Salem township man has been charged with armed robbery of a party store in Plymouth following evidence turned up in a routine traffic stop.

Michigan State Police said Donald Robert Ausmus, 21, of Salem township was stopped Thursday on North Territorial between Gotfredson and Napier roads for defective equipment.

A routine computer check of his license showed he was wanted on three traffic warrants held by state police, Northville township police and Plymouth police. He was arrested and his car impounded. When state police opened the trunk to inventory its contents, they reportedly found a sawed-off .20 gauge shotgun, face mask with a blonde wig and two shotgun shells.

State police said the mask, wig and weapon matched the description of those used in the November 7 armed robbery of the Cracker Barrel on Ann Arbor Trail in which cash and checks were stolen.

Ausmus was arrested on the charge of armed robbery, arraigned Friday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis with examination set for Monday. He is being held in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

A 17-year-old Westland youth has been sentenced to 45 days in Detroit House of Correction after he was found guilty of falsifying a police report.

Sentenced was Charles LeRoy Patrick, an attendant at the Marathon station on Five Mile and Sheldon.

Michigan State Police said Patrick reported on September 20 that he had been robbed of approximately \$160 at gunpoint.

Another employee found \$105 in bills on the youth and an audit of the station for that day showed the money belonged to the business.

State police subsequently issued a warrant for Patrick's arrest on October 17 and he was found guilty November 1 following a jury trial. He was also fined \$104.

State police are investigating a felonious assault upon a matron which took place in the women's division of Detroit House of Correction shortly before 7 p.m. November 4.

The matron reported she was threatened by an inmate with a long metal guide from a filing cabinet. When the inmate demanded the keys from the matron, another matron attempted to use a phone to call for help.

The inmate reportedly ripped the phone from the wall.

Two break-ins were reported to township police during the past week.

The first took place between November 8 and 11 in the 16000 block of Franklin Road. A door was pried open to gain entry to the home and a bedroom was ransacked. It is unknown if anything is missing from the home.

The second break-in was reported last Tuesday afternoon. Township police said the front window of a home on Sheldon near Country Lane was broken to gain entry.

Missing from the home are several pieces of stereo equipment.

In Northville

An attempt was made Saturday night to steal two Thunderbirds from the parking lot at Northville Downs.

Police said a Warren man reported his 1973 car was broken into between 8 and 9:50 p.m. when the passenger's side door was forced open. The ignition of the vehicle had also been punched but the car was not taken.

Another Thunderbird, a 1972 model owned by a West Bloomfield woman, also had the ignition punched. A car antenna and screwdriver were found near the vehicle.

Police reports indicated an officer saw two men in the evening and inquired what they were doing. They said they were waiting for a friend and then left.

Two break-ins are under investigation by police this week.

Late Sunday or early Monday morning unknown persons broke a rear door window of the Giftfiddler on North Center Street. A cash box with currency and checks was taken, according to reports.

Police officers on routine patrol Tuesday morning discovered a window broken in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Elm Street.

Further investigation showed a vehicle had been driven around the building and the church kitchen ransacked. The break-in was found at 5:30 a.m.

Two separate incidents of vandalism took place this week at Phil's 76 on West Main at Wing streets.

A window was discovered broken last week Tuesday morning and a rear door window was broken shortly before 6 p.m. Sunday.

Below freezing temperatures and the season's first snowfall brought on an increase of accidents in the city this past week.

Since last Wednesday, nine property damage and three injury accidents have been reported to police.

And early Saturday morning, Patrolman Hugh Jordan discovered firsthand that the parking lot on West Main at Wing Street was icy when he slid into a light pole, damaging the front bumper of the patrol car. The mishap took place about 4:30 a.m.

An 18-year-old Dearborn Heights youth was hospitalized last Thursday night when the toboggan he was riding down a hill on Center Street south of Seven Mile broke up.

Police said a piece of wood penetrated the youth's stomach. He was taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment.

A Solex motorized bicycle was reported stolen from 157 East Main Street shortly after midnight Tuesday. Police said the bicycle was recovered about 5:40 a.m. the same day parked on the sidewalk at East and Walnut streets.

In Novi

A portable generator valued at \$800 was taken November 13-14 from a work site at the junction of I-96 and I-696.

Weight of the unit is 150 pounds and it is owned by Holloway Construction Company of Wixom.

A 1/2 carat engagement ring and a wedding ring with five small diamonds were taken from a house in the 23,800 block of Meadowbrook Road prior to October 9.

A late report filed at the police department said the rings were taken from a box in a laundry room filing cabinet.

Value of the rings was placed at \$500.

An automobile stolen from Detroit was found in Jimmy's Texaco on Grand River early November 15.

According to the owner, a man had driven the car into the station and asked to leave it there because it would not run.

A Zenith television and several other items valued at \$120 were taken from a home in the 26,800 block of Beck Road last week.

A garage door was propped open when the owner returned home and an inside door had been kicked in. Three bedrooms had been thoroughly searched by the burglar.

A Mount Pleasant woman was injured when her car was forced by another car into a barricade as she was west-bound on I-96 and was attempting to merge into the middle lane.

According to reports, Jeanne Maynard was taken by ambulance to Botsford Hospital after the accident occurred October 31 at 4:20 p.m.

Reports said that she was attempting to merge into the center lane from the northern lane of I-96 as she approached the Meadowbrook Road area where barricades blocked off the right hand lane.

As she merged, a car in the southernmost lane also merged into the center lane forcing the Maynard car back into the right hand lane where it struck a barrel and continued 300 feet off the road into a field on the north side of the freeway. The other car did not stop.

Linda Uleck of Troy was taken to Pontiac General hospital with incapacitating injuries October 31 when the right front tire of her car blew out causing her to lose control and strike some mailbox posts. The accident occurred at 2:10 a.m.

In Wixom

Sharon O'Leary, of 48058 Walnut in Wixom, was transported to the hospital at approximately 8:45 a.m. November 13 after her car was allegedly struck by another automobile in front of the Ford Assembly Plant.

Also suffering possible injuries was driver of the other car, Arnold Beverly of Walled Lake.

Beverly stated he was turning from the plant parking lot onto northbound South Wixom Road. After a southbound truck passed, he said he pulled out and did not see the O'Leary vehicle until he was within 10 feet of it.

A citizens band radio valued at \$90 was taken from a vehicle parked in the 2240 block of Maple North last week. Nothing else was touched in the car. Several citizen's band radios have been stolen in the Wixom area during the past few weeks.

A vehicle in the Village Apartment parking lot had an AM-FM stereo radio and speakers stolen November 11. The items were valued at \$513.



DRIVER INJURED — William Earl Bingley, 16, of 1039 Allen Drive remains hospitalized with injuries he sustained when his Pinto was hit broadside by a pickup truck Saturday morning. The accident, which took place at Eight

Mile and Novi Street, caved in the driver's side of the car, pushing it to the middle of the car. The side window frame is the object in the middle of the picture.

At 8 Mile—Novi Street

Youth Hurt in Crash Saturday

A 16-year-old Northville youth remains hospitalized with injuries he received Saturday morning when the compact car he was driving was hit broadside by a pickup truck.

In St. Mary hospital is William Earl Bingley, 1039 Allen Drive. The accident took place at 11 a.m. on Eight Mile Road at Novi Street.

Police said Bingley was stopped on northbound Novi Street at Eight Mile waiting to cross Eight Mile Road. His father, sister and a friend were in another vehicle stopped on eastbound Eight Mile Road waiting to turn left onto northbound Novi Street.

A 1956 pickup truck, driven by Kevin Thomas Lenehan,

24, of Ypsilanti, was eastbound on Eight Mile and passed the elder Bingley's car in the right hand lane just as the youth was starting across Eight Mile Road.

Police said the pickup truck, which had no front bumper, caught the youth's Pinto just under the driver's side door frame, puncturing two holes in the door with its frame extension bars. The driver's side of the door was caved in.

On impact, the car was spun around and traveled backwards on Eight Mile Road, ending up 67 feet from Novi street. The pickup ended up cross-wise on Eight Mile.

No skid marks were found at the scene and no tickets

were issued. Both drivers were alone at the time of the accident.

Police said Bingley, who was unconscious when they arrived, sustained leg, chest and head injuries and was pushed across to the passenger's side.

Had he been wearing a seat belt, he would have been trapped in his seat, officers theorize.

The Eight Mile—Novi Road—Novi Street intersection is waiting for the installation of a traffic light which Wayne County Road Commission said would be installed sometime this month or next.

Ordered in mid-September from Detroit Edison, the county said installation takes approximately 60 to 90 days from date of order.

City council members expressed anger over the delay Monday night.

"As a city councilman who has long urged that something be done there, I find further delay unthinkable. Must it take a fatality, heaven forbid, to get something done?"

Gentlemen, as we sit here a boy is fighting for his life," said Councilman Paul Vernon.

He urged — and other

members concurred — that everything be done to press both the county and Detroit Edison into installing the light immediately.

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SIGN OF TIMES—Novi Sergeant Dale Gross displays shoulder patches now being worn by Novi police officers. On the left is the old patch design with the state seal while on the right is the city seal, which is gradually replacing the state patches. The older style is a throwback to township days when state laws

were enforced. The new one represents enforcement of city laws, Police Chief Lee BeGole said.

WANTED
Interviewing Girls to be Christmas Pixies at Northville Square—Monday Nov. 25, 6-8 p.m. Across from Big Boy



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Lights Remain Off

ENERGY CONSERVATION will be reinstituted this holiday season, the Northville City Council has decided. As happened last year during the energy crisis, the downtown Christmas lights will not be turned on.

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Wixom Newsbeat

List Events in Column Calendar

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Monday nights are reserved in our household each week. Husband and kids are well acquainted with that weekly ritual when mother (that's me) hauls the typewriter to the kitchen counter and prepares to set-up shop.

There are weeks when there is so much going on in this community of ours that I sometimes think an "A B C" outline would be the best way to sort things out. Then there are weeks when nothing short of a complete disaster provides more than a line or two of type.

Feast or famine, it matters not. The paper continues to go into the typewriter on Monday night. Since it is impossible for me to hear all those things which you would like to see included in this weekly blurb, why not give me a call at 624-3950 and share your news.

This Saturday will dawn bright and early for the 30 craftsmen who will be showing their wares at Wixom's Holiday Boutique. The show at the VFW on Loon Lake Road is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m.

The Wixom Extension Study Group will have a beautiful hand-made quilt at the boutique. The quilt, done in shades of green, has been a year-long project of the group with the ladies cutting and sewing the hundreds of pieces into the intricately-patterned finished product.

The Finnish Ladies Auxiliary is in charge of the ethnic kitchen and will provide some delicious foods to munch throughout the day. And the Scandinavian import section so popular in the past will make another appearance with an array of items to choose from. Metal sculpting, macrame, pottery, treasure boxes, ecology boxes, baked goods and a host of other good things will be waiting for all who visit the boutique.

The Finnish Christmas Bazaar will be held Sunday at the club room on the Finn Camp Grounds. This sale is slated to begin at noon and will offer yet another variety of good things which will not

be included in the Holiday Boutique.

Christmas is just one short month away...both bazaars will most certainly set you well on your way to easy completion of your Christmas list among pleasant surroundings and friendly people.

With Patsy Brummet of Highgate in charge, the PTA of Loon Lake School held a day-long bazaar for "children only" Monday. Children had prepared lists in advance of people to shop for and the amount of money set aside for each. Items, of course, were priced to meet their limited budgets. For the younger students, volunteer mothers acted as shopper's helpers as the kids made their way through the assortment of gifts displayed in the multi-purpose room of the school.

Patsy began last spring contacting people to help work on the bazaar and production of gifts. All were tastefully done and sure to please the receiver.

Patsy brought the idea to Wixom from Sterling Heights where she reports it was a tremendous success each year. Most of the gifts were made and donated by PTA mothers. However, others not having children in the school could have a booth by giving a portion of their proceeds to the sale. Although the sale could be regarded as a money-maker for the PTA it was more generally a service to the kids...and it was well received.

The Friends of the Library and their program featuring Joe Clark, The Hillbilly Snapshooter, last Thursday night met with much success. A good group of people turned out to hear this most entertaining man and view his photographs. The next planned program in the mini-lecture series offered by the Friends will be after the first of the year.

The Jayettes "basket of booze" winner last Saturday was Bert Schoenfeld of Glen Iris in Commerce, according to event chairman Gail Swan of Highgate.

The Jayettes also presented a first aid kit to the Cub Scout troop of Loon Lake School at a recent meeting.

Future plans for this service organization include a Christmas party for the children at Twin Suns School

in December. The project is headed by Barbara Sircily and will be a joint venture with the Wixom Jaycees.

Sympathies are extended to MaryJo and Jerry Naragon of Northridge of the death of her father this past Thursday.



PERFORMANCE FRIDAY — Northville High School's Jazz Ensemble will present its annual jazz festival at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium. Directed by Robert Williams, the ensemble will play a variety of current tunes, including "Something", composed by former Beatle George Harrison and arranged for the ensemble by bass trombonist Kurt Andersen. Other selections will include "Love Story" and "Hey Jude". Donations will be accepted.

OK's Performance Bond; Breaks Council's Policy

Novi Council last Wednesday approved allowing Holtzman and Silverman Developers to put up a performance bond aimed at construction of Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

The resolution broke long-standing policy of requiring developers to put up more costly letters of credit to insure completion of projects.

Basically, with a letter of credit, banks require a higher cost guarantee from the builder that he will complete the work because the bank must turn over the amount agreed upon in the letter of credit if the city so demands. The bank must then try to recover the money from the developer.

With a performance bond, a bonding company is not required to turn over the amount of the bond if it feels that it is not justified. For this reason, cost of the performance bond is less to the developer because of the lower risk.

Holtzman and Silverman had requested the change from past policy, citing the money a letter of credit would take away from the working capital involved in building the subdivision.

In allowing Holtzman and Silverman to put up the performance bond, council members noted that the council can review each applicant on its own merit as to whether or not a performance bond or a letter of credit will be required.

"I don't think we should punish the good developer because we've had bad ones in the past," said Councilmember Romaine Roethel.

"I think we can handle it on a case by case basis, and it's to our best interest," added Councilman Philip Goodman. Holtzman and Silverman had requested the change from past policy, citing the money a letter of credit would take away from the working capital involved in building the subdivision.

A percentage of profits from the sale will be turned over to local community organizations for their use. Last year, the Wixom Goodfellows and the Wixom Friends of the Library benefited from the sale.

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Councilman Lou Campbell was the only person voting against the change. He cited past problems with performance bonds in Meadowbrook Lake.

The council also approved final plat for Meadowbrook Glen number three. The city

VanWagner's Top Rusher

Although Michigan Tech's regular season schedule has

City Must Post

Ordinance Signs

Wixom council approved overruling the traffic control account of the city department of public works (DPW) by \$500 so that the city could purchase 24 city limit signs.

New signs must be put up which inform drivers of snowmobile and motorcycle ordinances enforced in the city. Without the signs, the city could not legally enforce the ordinances, city attorney Gene Schmelz indicated.

Signs are being purchased from Timron Corporation of Columbus Ohio.

is to be deemed "outlet A", a retention basin intended to take care of storm water runoff in case the area suffers a "100 year storm".

The deeded property may be used for recreational purposes, City Clerk Gerry Stipp said.

been over since their 17-0 win over Ferris State November 2, the Huskies — and Novi's Jim VanWagner — continue to receive recognition for their record-setting season.

Sophomore tailback VanWagner is the top rusher among the nation's Division II schools, according to the latest NCAA statistics released November 8. The 6-2, 190 pounder from Novi finished the year with a 161.4 yard per game average. He is also ranked in scoring in NCAA Division II stats. His 11.6 per game average is good for fourth place.

As a team, the Huskies are also nationally ranked. They are fourth in rushing offense with a fine 301.8 yard per game mark.

Novi Baptists Schedule Film

First Baptist Church of Novi will present "The Rapture" on November 24 at 7 p.m.

The film portrays how the news media, people of science, and the liberal clergy might react to the chaos that occurs after the sudden and unexplained disappearance of millions of Christians following Christ's return.

The First Baptist Church is located at the corner of Taft and Eleven Mile roads.

Tips on Real Estate
by Bruce Roy

DO YOU THINK WE ARE HEADING FOR A DEPRESSION?

We don't think so — however if the future proves us wrong — will your family be able to weather the storm? What are your family's financial resources? They could be the earnings of the members of your family, your reserves: bank accounts, capital assets, such as your home, other real estate, personal property, cars, furniture, cash value of insurance policies, Swiss francs, gold silver, etc.

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The family home can serve as collateral for a mortgage — If you already have a first mortgage on your home, you may get a second mortgage. Also a car, trailer, valuable jewelry, and life insurance are among other assets that may be used in getting a loan to raise cash.

Owning real property is one of the best weapons against inflation and recession. That is, if you don't overextend your financial obligations. (This article to be continued next week.) For expert guidance in purchasing or selling your real estate, call **BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.**, 150 North Center, Northville, 349-8700.

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