

Teacher Training Center Awaits Northville's Approval

It's a two down, one to go to launch a unique teacher training center involving Novi, Northville and Plymouth school districts.

Novi school board members approved establishment of a pilot one-year program Thursday night, thus following the lead of the Plymouth school board which earlier backed the proposed consortium.

Board members of the third district involved, Northville, are expected to decide the issue at next Monday's meeting.

Novi's decision presumably could change if Northville refused to join. Plymouth, on the other hand, has indicated it will launch a teacher training center with or without adjoining school district participation.

Supporting Novi action came by positive

vote of four members, with a fifth, Norman Miller, abstaining "because I can't make up my mind." Two members were absent, Sharon Pelchat and James Helmer.

As outlined earlier, basic goal of the proposal is to create a center for advanced study of education to serve (1) as a base for continuing in-service education of teachers, (2) as a catalytic agent sponsoring and supporting innovative and alternative learning programs, and (3) as a clearing house for all materials and resources relevant to the innovatory process.

Cost of the one-year program, which suggests continuation for an additional two years if the school boards are satisfied with the performance of the first year center, is put at a maximum of \$70,000.

Under a formula, which puts emphasis on school district enrollment, the \$70,000 cost would be shared this way: \$45,000 by Plymouth, \$15,000 by Northville and \$10,000 by Novi.

Going into next Monday's meeting, Superintendent Raymond Spear favors the program. "It's a good idea," he told this newspaper following Novi's decision, "but I still have some personal reservations 'over snags' that could develop in teacher contract negotiations because the program involves teachers from three different districts covered by three different contracts."

Spear confirmed a report that Northville has an outside chance of becoming the location for the center. It might, for example, be located in Main Street Elementary. Novi,

said Spear, would prefer that it be located in Northville just because of the closer proximity. Plymouth, on the other hand, wants it in their district.

"It doesn't make much difference to me," said Spear. But we do have some ideal facilities."

Plymouth has suggested that it be located in Tanger Elementary School — a Plymouth School located just inside Northville Township on the north side of Five Mile, near Haggerty.

According to Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz, the program if approved by Northville, would begin in July with the start of the 1975-76 fiscal year and would be financed from that year's budgets.

It would involve the hiring of two

"exceptionally talented educators" from England, who have proposed the program and who would instruct and administrate it. They are Gordon W. Hill, who would become the director, and Malcolm D. McDonald as his assistant. They are presently headmaster and deputy headmaster of schools at Leicestershire and Yorkshire, respectively.

Both have "outstanding" credentials, according to Dr. Kratz, and have been doing consulting work in the United States while their schools in England are not in session. They chose the United States in which to propose the teacher training center concept because, said Dr. Kratz, they feel the climate for innovative educational programs is

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New Names

Proposed

For
Schools

See Page 6-A



The Northville Record

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Teacher
Negotiations

Need
New Law

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Vol. 105, No. 34, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Wednesday, January 8, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

NEA Members Vote Against Strike



TEACHERS MEET—Members of the Northville Education Association met Monday to vote on whether or not to go on strike today, Wednesday, in support of the fired Crestwood teachers. NEA President Richard Cross, extreme right,

prepares to call the meeting to order. After nearly three hours of discussion, NEA members voted 96 to 63 to remain on the job.

Won't Join Area Districts In Planned Walk Out

Northville teachers will not be among the 6,000 teachers in 16 Wayne County districts participating in a sympathy strike today, Wednesday.

By a vote of 96 to 63 taken at a special meeting Monday of the Northville Education Association (NEA), a motion to strike in support of the 180 fired Crestwood teachers was defeated, NEA President Richard Cross said.

"The vote was relatively close, as was the original vote last May," Cross commented. NEA members had voted then to strike if teachers were fired en masse from another district.

He said the NEA "will be taking no action" in the Crestwood School District situation in Dearborn Heights. "Our teachers have simply decided that there are sufficient reasons for rescinding their previous vote," Cross explained. In Crestwood, striking teachers were fired by the Crestwood Board of Education after refusing to go back to work and were replaced with new teachers. Crestwood schools re-opened Monday after more than 40 days of being closed by the strike.

Cross said the meeting Monday lasted nearly three hours and that there was "extended debate on the motion."

He said the main reason given by teachers who opposed the strike was that although they were sympathetic with the Crestwood teachers, a strike would be in violation of the NEA's contract with Northville School District.

Those who favored the strike said the NEA had made a commitment in spring to coordinated bargaining. It had been reaffirmed in November and now was the time to carry out the commitment.

Coordinated bargaining is an effort by local education associations to protect the bargaining process through cooperative efforts.

Cross said some members did not feel a vote of the membership was even necessary.

Another reason expressed by those in favor of striking was that teachers must demand the right to collective bargaining and that if teachers can be fired en masse, there is no right to collective bargaining.

Cross said NEA member attendance at the meeting Monday was good considering approximately 40 teachers on Track A of year-round school

are on vacation. He added that teachers from the Crestwood district and representatives of the Michigan Education Association were present at the meeting to make Northville teachers aware of the situation in Crestwood.

Cross said that the vote not to strike is the official position

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Annexation Petitions Examined

Court Stay Permits Election

The State Boundary Commission was to confer this week with the attorney general's office to clarify the law relative to petition signatures before it issues the commission's validation findings.

It appeared, on the basis of initial findings, that sufficient legal signatures were contained on the petitions calling for an election on the controversial annexation

question in Northville, a Boundary Commission spokesman told The Record early Tuesday.

"But really we can't be sure until after the AG gives us some definitive information," he emphasized.

Meanwhile, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown has handed down a stay that permits the Boundary Commission to exercise election procedure

without jeopardizing the plaintiffs' lawsuit.

That lawsuit, started by six Northville Township residents, challenges, among other things, the decision of the Boundary Commission to order the annexation of the township to the city following public hearing last September.

Judge Brown's stay indefinitely postpones the effective decision of the ordered annexation pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

Following the Boundary Commission's decision and after the six township residents had started their lawsuit through lawyer Emory Jacques, Jr. of Northville, petitions were circulated in the township calling for an election on the question.

While expressing personal confidence of winning the case, Jacques said his clients had taken advantage of the election process to have another option open to them in the event the court ruled in favor of the Boundary Commission. Nevertheless, the lawyer said the election, if held, would be "meaningless."

Even if voters approve of annexation, their decision is "really meaningless" and has no influence on the lawsuit, he argued. Judge Brown by his

stay is prohibiting the annexation to occur until after the lawsuit is settled. His decision, insisted Jacques, must be made on the basis of legal questions involved in the lawsuit and in no way can it be influenced by what happens at the election.

However, spokesmen for the attorney general's office, which is defending the Boundary Commission in this lawsuit, contend voter approval of annexation most definitely would be helpful to the state's case.

If the Boundary Commission later this week finds sufficient signatures on the petitions, it probably will set an election for about May, those close to the matter suggest.

Jacques has indicated that he probably will take new legal steps prior to May—the earliest date the Michigan

Court of Appeals may render a decision on related annexation cases involving Novi, Brighton and Midland. He said he probably would "file for a summary judgment" on some of the legal points involved in the lawsuit.

A summary judgment, he explained, is a way of speeding up the court process. It means the court could decide several key legal issues, prior to trial, which could possibly settle the whole matter if the decision favors the plaintiffs.

Summary judgment proceedings could take several months to conclude. If the lawsuit "runs its course," however, going through the entire trial process it could take one or two years, lawyers agree. Jacques did

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Class Changes Set For High School

Beginning second semester at Northville High, early and late classes will no longer be held and nine hours of instruction will not be offered. Superintendent Raymond Spear said the less than anticipated enrollment and changing subject interest of students are responsible for the changes.

The high school was staffed in September for the expected 1,600 students, however, only 1,500 enrolled and "our experience shows that the enrollment steadily declines from D-Day through the end of the school year," Spear said.

At the beginning of second semester, January 27, between 1,465 and 1,475 students are expected at the high school.

Two teachers, who were notified earlier in the school year that their contracts would be terminated second semester, have been retained.

One will be shifted to the middle school to fill a vacancy and the other will be used as a second teacher in the alternative high school program beginning second semester. Whether or not the specific teacher will be used

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Stork's Arrival Overdue

Because not a single baby birth in 1975 has been reported yet by parents in Northville, Novi or Wixom, deadline in the annual first baby of the new year contest has been extended to 5 p.m. this Friday.

While four sets of parents proudly are announcing new

arrivals in this issue, all were December births. Therefore, the dozen prizes for little Miss, Ms. or Mister 1975 donated by local merchants in the contest sponsored by The Northville Record-Now News and cooperating merchants still are waiting.

Any parent of a new baby

born after the beginning of the new year who has a Northville, Novi or Wixom mailing address should notify The Northville Record-Now News, 104 West Main Street, Northville, by 5 p.m. this Friday, January 10. It is not necessary

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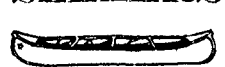
NEWS BRIEFS

TEN YEARS of serving in the Michigan House of Representatives came to an end this past week for Clifford Smart, 69, of Walled Lake when his replacement, Representative Richard D. Fessler of Union Lake, took the oath of office in a special ceremony in Pontiac. A Republican like Smart, Fessler is a 31-year-old attorney who has worked in county government. His 24th District includes the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville. Smart, former long-time Walled Lake superintendent of schools, was first elected to the House in 1964.

"NORTHVILLE — Know your Town," the community handbook compiled by the League of Women Voters, is being delivered this week to local schools, Northville Township offices and the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Copies are 50 cents each and may be obtained by calling Heidi Crissey or Annalee Mathes.

STATE SENATOR Carl Pursell is still in Lansing, a key Republican member of the legislature, despite a report in a metropolitan newspaper this week that he is a former senator now serving as treasurer in Canton Township. Pursell, who represents Northville, was re-elected to the senate by an overwhelming margin in last November's election.

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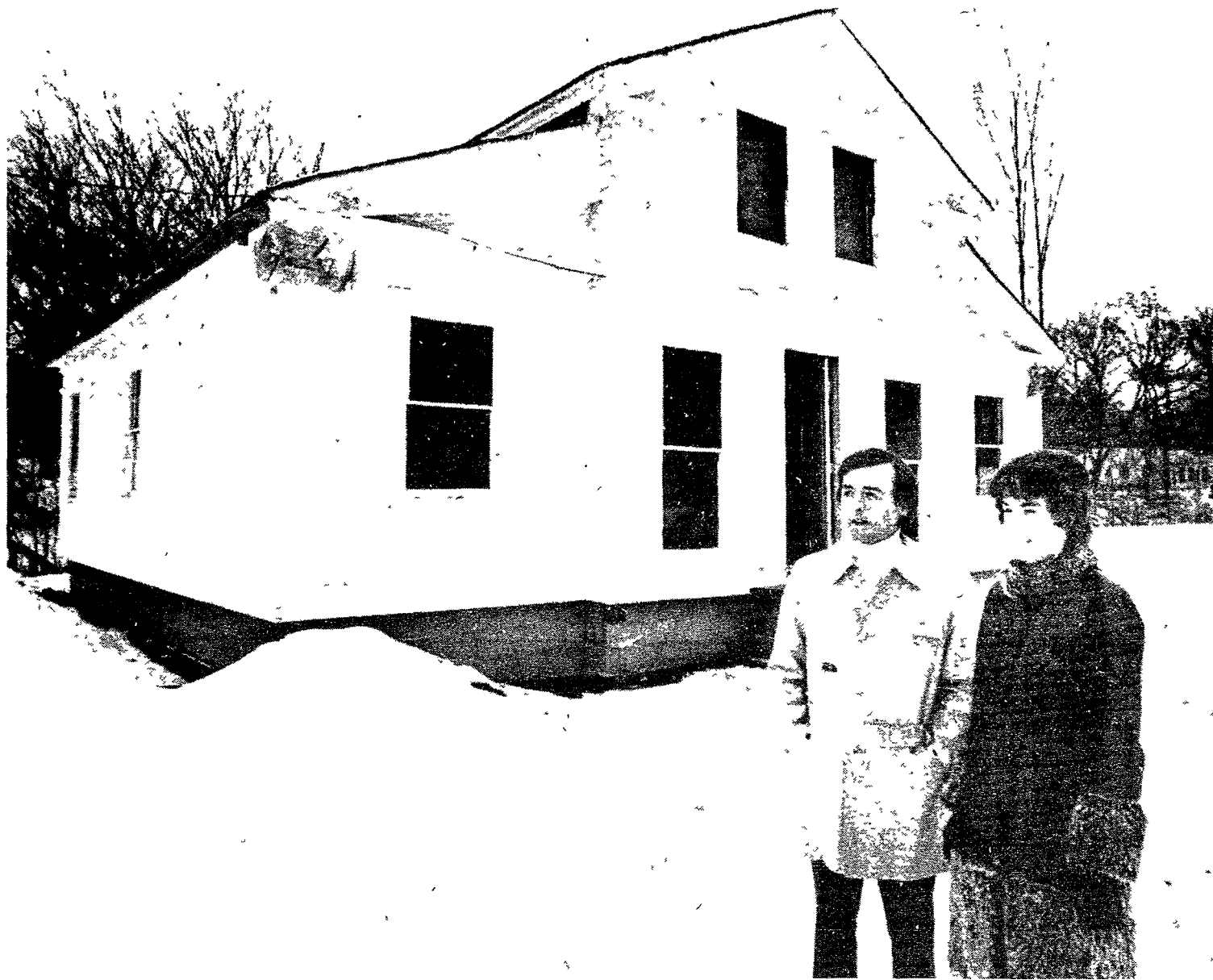


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PLAN 'REVIVAL' BENEFIT—James B. Harris, president of Northville Historical Society, shows Mrs. Jarrie Kissel, chairman of the society's February 6 dinner dance,

progress to date on the restoration of the Greek Revival-style Hunter House at the Mill Race Village. Proceeds from the annual dinner-dance will be used for restoration work.

In Our Town

Historical Dance Set At Raleigh House

By JEAN DAY

"BIG BAND SOUND" will be featured at the third annual dinner-dance sponsored by the Northville Historical Society which will benefit the Hunter House restoration project at the Mill Race Village. This year's dance will be held February 6 at the Raleigh House on Telegraph Road.

Mrs. Jarrie Kissel is chairman for the event. She announces that tickets already are on sale at \$12 a person, or \$24 a couple. As in previous years, groups attending may reserve tables.

Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound, a 17-piece band, will play for dancing.

James B. Harris, Northville Historical Society president, reports that he and other society members went to the Squire's Table in Walled Lake to hear the band, a new group formed about a year ago.

As a result, the band has agreed to donate music for the evening and will play until 11:30 p.m. as its part in helping the restoration project.

Last year and in 1973 proceeds from the dinner-dances were used to restore the old library building at the Mill Race. Work now has begun on the Hunter House, Harris says, with society members tearing out later partitions inside the house, leaving only the original ones.

Funds from the benefit, which both past years drew among the biggest crowds ever in the community, will be used to continue restoration of the double-wing Greek Revival house.

Tickets are printed and available by calling Mrs. Kissel, 349-0839.

How to hold ticket prices down and still continue events that have become traditions as well as important benefits for community causes is a prime concern of organizations planning winter social gatherings. The historical society points out that the tickets for its dance are only \$1 more a person than last year.

MOTHERS' CLUB, which has set Saturday, March 22, as the date for its annual dinner-dance to be held at Meadowbrook Country Club, also reports it is studying how "to hold costs down" and still have a festive evening. This year's dinner at Meadowbrook will be a sit-down event, Mrs. David Longridge, chairman, announces.

Eddie Schick's combo has been signed to play for dancing since Phil Cole, who traditionally has played for the club's dances, begged off as his daughter's wedding will be on that date. Success of both dances depends upon a good attendance; so both Northville Historical Society and Northville Mother's Club are hoping you'll hold both dates for special evenings out.

Mothers' Club will decide at its February 3 meeting on the ticket price for the dance as it will have cost reports by then. Mrs. E. O. Weber, president,

says it will be in the \$22-25 range. Last year's event was \$22.

At Monday's meeting of Mothers' Club Mrs. John Conder, Christmas open house chairman, reported a profit of \$927 from the 10 open houses held simultaneously the first Saturday in December in members' homes.

While expressing satisfaction with the real success of the Christmas project, club finance officers point out that this is an example of the toll costs are taking in profits. Last year's nine open houses at the same \$5 a couple tab, yielded almost \$300 more.

"SHE'S 90—and it's her first trip to Florida and her first plane trip," reported John Genitti as he called to tell about his mother's plans.

Mrs. Laura Genitti will be flying to Florida this Friday with her son to spend some of the winter near her daughter, Mrs. Donald Ware, and her husband at Stuart, Florida.

The Wares have been in their Stuart apartment since early November.

THE JOHN WISNER family is back from a skiing Christmas vacation spent at the cabin the Wisners built a couple of years ago at Gaylord.

Ginny Wisner says everyone else skied—and she cooked. She didn't mind a bit, she adds, as she already had had a special vacation at Thanksgiving when she flew to Jamaica to meet her husband for five days there.

John Wisner was concluding an annual business trip filming for a company report. The month's jaunt had taken him to Europe and Venezuela before Jamaica. He is owner of Boulevard Photographic, Incorporated, a Detroit firm, and each year travels widely on assignments for industry.

FOR THE GLENN DEIBERTS, as well as for most families, Christmas was a time of reunion and of hearing from old friends. They received a newsy letter from Sirkka Kupiainen, who had stayed with them as an exchange student here from Finland.

Daughter Kristine returned in November from Malaysia, having completed her Peace Corps stint there. Her return trip was via Nepal, Burma and India and included excursions to famed temples and the Taj Mahal.

Kris, who has her master's degree in library science, has a new job in the library of the United States Department of the Interior in Washington. She is sharing an apartment in Leesburg, Virginia, with her sister, Colleen, who is teaching in Leesburg.

Colleen was home for the holidays, as were son, Glenn (Skip), a University of Michigan med student, and daughter, Lorrie, who has returned to studies at Eastern Michigan University where her roommate is Debbie Guido, a fellow 1972 Northville High School graduate and neighbor.

Women to Get

Packing Tips

An inspirational talk and a demonstration on how to pack for a two-week vacation form the double-feature program of the Christian Women's Club's first meeting of the new year at noon Thursday, January 16, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The Dearborn-Plymouth chapter, which includes Northville and South Lyon members, will hear Gladys Harding of Toronto give the religious talk while the demonstration of "How to Take the 'Lug' Out of Luggage" by packing in one bag for a vacation will be given by a former airline stewardess. Joyce Messing will be soloist.

A nursery will be available for the two-hour luncheon program. Reservations should be made by January 13 with Mrs. Lenora Miller, 348-9124.

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Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw
Counties
\$10.00 Per Year Elsewhere
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Kirk-Curtis Vows Written by Couple

Holly and fruit carried out the holiday theme for the marriage of Susan Kirk to David Curtis when they exchanged vows in a double ring evening ceremony December 23 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. James Cutler of Northville, William Kirk of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis of Lake Chelan, Washington.

The couple wrote and exchanged their own vows in a Quaker and Presbyterian ceremony. Officiating minister was the Reverend Richard Henderson of the First Presbyterian Church.

A Christmas tree trimmed with fruit and hurricane lamps and wreaths in the windows decorated Fellowship Hall for the wedding. Guests participated in the ceremony by offering meaningful thoughts.

Candy McKenney sang Let There Be Peace on Earth and Michelle Ellis performed a modern dance to Ava Maria. Mrs. William Williams was the pianist.

The bride's candlelight gown was a fitted underdress with a loose fitting overdress accented by seed pearls at the neckline and hemline and lace on the bodice and skirt. Her mantilla extended to form the train which was highlighted by lace appliques.

She carried a bouquet of white poinsettias, Boston

ferns, mistletoe, holly and English ivy.

Serving as her twin sister's matron of honor was Mrs. Robert (Jacalyn) Anderson of East Hartford, Connecticut. She wore a green double knit gown and a corsage of yellow roses, yellow carnations and holly accented with red and green ribbon.

Best man was Thomas Kirk, brother of the bride, from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. He and Steve Kirk, another brother of the bride, seated guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cutler wore a green and blue gown accented with gold.

A reception for 60 guests from Michigan and Ohio followed in Fellowship Hall.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made of five fruit cakes baked by Mrs. Cutler and the bride. The middle tier was on an antique glass plate belonging to the bride's late great-grandmother. Holly and mistletoe decorated the top layer of the cake.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Central Michigan University and is currently a registered nursing student at Wenatchee Valley College in Washington.

Her husband is a partner in Lease and Curtis Advertising Agency in Wenatchee. Following a trip to San Francisco, California, the couple will live in East Wenatchee.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID CURTIS

AAUW Explores Lifestyle Changes

Two women reflect on the past 20 years and on how their goals have changed in a video tape program to be presented at the meeting of the Plymouth-Northville branch, American Association of University Women, at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, January 16, at Plymouth West Middle School.

"Two Women—20 Years", a film provided by the University of Michigan, depicts an interview taking place in 1954 with a recent college

graduate. She discusses her plans for the future and her major goals in life.

In 1974 the same woman again is interviewed along with another woman who graduated from college in 1954.

After seeing the film the audience will form small discussion groups to expand further the topics presented. Then, on January 21, the AAUW women study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Stone to continue an in-depth discussion of the film.

Refreshments will be served preceding the January film program. Any college graduates interested in joining AAUW or in attending this meeting may contact Mrs. Fred Hanert in Plymouth or Mrs. Mary Lou Battley, 349-4841.

Mrs. Gay

To Give Talk

Mrs. Alva Gay of Neptune Court will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Association to Goodwill Industries in the Goodwill Building on Brush near East Grand Boulevard today, Wednesday.

A donation mini-luncheon will be served at noon followed by the program and business meeting.

Mrs. Gay, a retired Detroit police officer who was inspector for many years in the former women's division, is active in Altrusa Club, a woman's classified service club.

Altrusa—the name comes from the word "altruism"—has been concentrating its service in the area of helping provide service and rehabilitation to young women who have had encounters with law enforcement officers or agencies. She will describe some of these services and discuss the responsibility the community has in the effort to help these young ladies.

During the business meeting Mrs. Herbert C. Path of Jamestown Circle will present her committee's plans for the association's Valentine Games Party-Book Review to be held on February 12.

Wed 65 Years

Couple Marks Milestone

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers will host an open house for friends and relatives Sunday, January 12, as the couple celebrates 65 years of marriage the following day.

The open house will be held 2-6 p.m. in the basement of their home, 732 Carpenter in Northville. Mr. Myers and his wife, the former Chloe Baxter, request that no gifts be given.

Residents of Northville for 44 years, the couple was married in 1910 in Van Wert County in Ohio and moved to Northville in 1931.

On the couple's 50th wedding anniversary, 193 people from Ohio and throughout Michigan



MR. AND MRS. FRANK MYERS

attended and radio celebrity Bud Guest, as well as singer Fred Kendall met the couple at the Thunderbird Night Club in Plymouth.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Alice Ackerman of Novi; Mrs. William B. Smith of Livonia; Howard Myers, Cloyce Myers, and Robert Myers of Northville; Clayton Myers of Livonia; Harold

Myers of Walled Lake; and Richard Myers of Northville Township.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
We-Way-CoSweetAdelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C Hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary.
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn.
Northville/Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Northville/Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Northville/Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.
Northville/King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
Swim lesson registration, 5-9 year olds, 1-3 p.m., Northville High pool.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School.
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 18321 Laraugh.

Western Suburban Junior Women, 8 p.m., Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers.
Northville Square, square dance classes, 7:30 p.m., community room.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Livonia-Schoolcraft NOW, 8 p.m., Newman house.
Novi Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Church.
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Wilbur Johnston.
Plymouth-Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School.
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square community room.
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers bank.
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Northville-Plymouth LWV general meeting, "Local-State Program Planning," 9 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.

Picture Framing

WNFGA Topic

Mrs. Patricia Lindheim, who will speak at the January meeting of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at 12:30 p.m. next Monday at the home of Mrs. Daniel Swayne, 18321 Laraugh, has been called a "frame-up artist".

She will give a demonstration-talk on how to frame pictures properly, Mrs. E. G. O'Brien, program chairman, announces.

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County Denies Landfill Plans But Rumors Persist

A county landfill constructed on an 800-acre site in Lyon Township could mean the destruction of a Great Blue Heron rookery.

Although Oakland County officials have repeatedly denied that any negotiations for the property have taken place, rumors persist that a site under consideration is an 800-acre parcel between Lyon Township and Wixom.

Part of the property is located just east of Old Plank Road between I-96 and Pontiac Trail.

Sidney Cohn, a Detroit attorney and one of the property owners claimed that although he had never personally been approached about that sale of the property, there had been some interest expressed in the parcel.

"I have never been approached but I've heard the same rumor that the county is interested," stated Cohn. "No one has made any offer at this time."

"According to my real estate agent the county has made some inquiry into the property but that is all I know."

One real estate agent who was reportedly involved with the property, Harold Watson of Birmingham, refused to confirm the rumor.

"I won't talk," said Watson. "Look, it could cost me money. I will sue anyone who says anything."

When asked what he meant when he said that statement could cost him money Watson added, "You obviously don't know anything about the real estate business so there's no sense talking with you."

An informed source, however, stated that there had been activity on the property last summer although he added that he did not know who was involved or for what reason.

"I think they dug a couple of test holes," said the source. "I don't know who was doing it or why. The property where the test borings were made is swampy and not the best for farming."

R. J. Alexander, Director of Oakland County's Department of Public Works, denies rumors that the county is actively investigating a site for a county landfill in Lyon Township.

"I don't know how the rumor started," stated Alexander. "The people who own the property came to us nearly a year ago but we've never contacted anyone about any property."

"They've asked us several times what our plans are and I've told them that we have no plans to purchase a site at this time."

"I assure you that we will talk with Lyon Township first before we get involved in this sort of thing."

The Oakland County DPW has designated Lyon Township for a landfill that supposedly would process nearly half of the refuse generated in Oakland County during the next 20 years.

Lyon Township together with the cities of Wixom and South Lyon recently passed a resolution of intent to form a local landfill authority. All three communities have officially declared their opposition to the master plan for solid waste disposal proposed for the county.

Although the plan must first be approved by county as well as state officials before it is implemented, the possibility that a landfill may be located on the 800 acre parcel has become a source of concern for area ecologists.

Barbara Hirt (Mrs. Joseph) of Wixom is one of those people who are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the county's plan for solid waste removal.

An amateur bird watcher, Mrs. Hirt has been observing and taking census of the herons for the past three years.

"I've always been interested in bird watching but never really got involved until about 10 or 15 years ago," said Mrs. Hirt. "Alice Kelly, who handles the bird survey for the Detroit Audubon Society asked me to check on the heron rookery and make a survey of the birds for our national statistics."

According to the amateur naturalist, there were a total of 84 nests at the end of the season this past fall. Close to 200 adult birds were also counted in the survey last

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SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, January 8, 1975

Novi Council Rescinds Layoffs

City Considers Borrowing Funds

Seven Novi city employees scheduled for layoff this week received at least a temporary reprieve Monday when council accepted a new recommendation by City Manager Ed Kriewall to indefinitely postpone the layoffs.

Decision to suspend the layoffs indefinitely came after a city auditor was questioned by the mayor and told the council and audience that an anticipated \$47,000 cash shortage at the end of the fiscal year could be dealt with by either financing the shortage or cutting expenses in the current budget.

The council meeting, scheduled for the school administration conference room was moved to the Commons of the high school after more than 200 spectators tried to jam into the tiny meeting room. Nearly 80 pickets, including close to a dozen Novi policemen, paraded outside the school administration carrying signs such as "We Want Police" and "B and E's + 40 percent, Police - 10 percent."

Approximately two hours of the meeting were spent by the council in discussing the layoffs and in listening to numerous spectators who presented the council with several petitions, representing more than 400 residents against the layoffs.

Scheduled to be laid off Friday were officers Phil Schoen and Ron Roy; dispatcher Lee Bentley; receptionist Paula Branch; DPW janitor Eric Karschnick; and ordinance officers and building inspectors Robert Bonkowski and Donald Saven.

They were given layoff notices December 30. Kriewall told the Novi News after the meeting, "I still stand by my original recommendation (to lay off employees). There are two elements at work here — the administrative and political elements."

The city manager said that during a five minute recess at the meeting, "I could tell by talking to a few of them (councilmen) which way it was going. I could read the handwriting on the wall and that's why I gave the new recommendation."

Kriewall said he does not think any layoffs will be made this fiscal year, "but we could be back in the same boat June 1. It's hard to tell at this time. I still feel cuts are in order."

The city manager termed tax anticipation bonds and borrowing to meet cash flow requirements as "viable short term" alternatives but "unless you turn the whole thing around, it'll snowball and become more than a cash flow problem, it'll be an audit problem. We won't be able to balance the books. You're operating on dangerous ground."

Kriewall said he is hopeful of a turnaround in the economy but if it does not come, the city would either have to seek a new millage or make cuts. "We're gambling right now by hoping it'll turn around," he said.

Petitions given to the council were presented by Mrs. Ina Gorman, Mrs. Martha Hoyer and Mrs. Jack Wikman.

In giving the petitions to the council, Mrs. Gorman said, "as far as these layoff notices and the police being laid off, comments were made a long time ago that they would be laid off but we need them more now than ever before."

"Taxes have doubled since I moved here four years ago. People want to see something done with the money we have."

Continued on Page 12-A



OPPOSE CITY LAYOFFS—Many of the crowd of more than 200 could not find room to enter the tiny Novi school administration meeting room where the Novi city council meeting was planned. The meeting was moved to the high

school Commons. Most of the audience showed up to oppose planned layoffs of city employees and particularly police department personnel. Approximately 80 persons picketed the meeting.

Manager Denies Accusations

Police Charge Layoff Threat

City Manager Ed Kriewall has denied categorically charges that he threatened officials of two Novi police associations with further layoffs exclusively in the police department should those associations make "any waves" over the planned layoff of two police officers and a

dispatcher Friday.

All layoffs have been indefinitely postponed as the result of Monday's council meeting (see story this page).

In a letter to the Novi News (see editorial page), Jack Grubb, president of the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) stated, "the

manager advised association representatives that if any waves were made by the police associations, the next layoffs would be exclusively in the police department, more specifically, there would be five additional police personnel laid off in July, 1975 and no other city employees, if no additional revenues come in for the next fiscal year."

Grubb told the Novi News that the city manager made the threats individually on different occasions to Grubb, Detective Gordon Nelson, and officer Ralph Fluhart.

Kriewall, however, denied that he had met with the three, stating, "I only met with Grubb and not the other two. We talked about layoffs in general. They've taken something out of context."

"First of all, threats were made to me by union representative Jack Grubb who said that they intended to take any action within their means to head off layoffs. They threatened bringing in the press. He (Grubb) compared it to the lock-up when they brought in the press to exploit the situation. He said they would do the same thing to head off layoffs in the police department."

"My reply was, 'that is entirely up to you. You do whatever you feel you have to do but that as a responsible union official, you should realize the financial condition we're in and any adverse publicity you feel you have to generate may well jeopardize the city's ability to ask the public for more financial support.'"

"As far as layoffs in the police department, he should be totally aware we cut all other administrative departments to the bone and had to continue building inspections and that if more revenue was not forthcoming, we would face more cuts

within the next fiscal year and that additional cuts would more than likely have to come from within the police department."

"I'd hardly call that threatening. I probably talked about 4-5 additional people being laid off. I said that the police department is the only area where cuts could be

made in the future."

Kriewall said that he at no time had discussed the layoffs with Nelson or Fluhart.

Both Detective Nelson and officer Fluhart, when contacted by the Novi News, denied that Kriewall had ever threatened them with layoffs of five police personnel if they made any waves.

Commission Eyes Crucial Meeting

Novi's charter commission appears ready to hold its most important meeting January 14 when the commission will discuss the pro's and con's of the city-manager form of government versus the proposed strong mayor form.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building on Taft Road and the commission has invited city heads to be present to speak on the form of government, as well as any other matters of their choosing, vice-chairman Mac Porter said.

"I'm sure that it's going to be discussed," Porter said, referring to the section of the charter concerning the form of government. "There are some on the commission who feel it should be discussed in depth while there are some members who do not wholly believe in it."

Porter said he believes that everyone on the council is open-minded on the subject and will listen to both sides.

"Any changes here would affect a big portion of the charter. We'll spend more time here than on any other area in the charter," added Porter. "If there are any changes, we would have to

make adjustments in other areas."

Porter said that officials, including the city manager and various department heads were invited to attend because "we want to find out what areas of the charter are restricting them from doing their jobs. We want to free them up to do their job."

"One area, for example, is this nonsense about writing purchase orders which actually cost more than the order itself. This is the type of thing we want to eliminate. There are many of these types of things which we don't know about but are certain exist and that's what we want them to tell us about."

"We are interested in citizen input," said the vice-chairman. "We're interested in listening and want to have them attend—because many have good ideas. We really are willing to listen."

Porter added that residents can speak on any area of the charter at any time.

"Should an individual come in and want to give an opinion, we'll listen regardless of where we are," he said. "We'll refer back to it when we do discuss that area."



YOUNG SALESMEN — Home delivery of The Novi News on Wednesday afternoons by carriers will begin for the first time this week. And pictured above are the first of some 25 carriers who will be delivering The Novi News regularly. Within two weeks the routes in Novi will be complete. This week about 15 routes will be introduced. Pictured

are: (l. to r., front row) Linda Scully, Gordon Poyhonen, Scott Gross, Greg McCumas and Debbie Place; (back row) Rich Lavoie, John Scully, Mike Sullivan, Jeff Link, Russel Smith, Greg Gokey, Dave Nyquist, Maureen and Kathy Brunett, and Corky Hugg, and agent in charge of Novi carriers and newsstand distribution.



MARK 60 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bender, who live at 18893 Valencia, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bender of 15443 Robinwood in Plymouth on Sunday, January 19. Open house for the celebrants is planned that day from 2 to 6 p.m. The Benders, who have resided in Northville most of their lives, have another son, Anthony, Jr., who lives in El Cajon, California. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert Herter, is deceased. In addition they have 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Bender is a retired Ford Motor employee who worked for many years at the valve plant here.

Northville Library Sets Movies, Tours, Display

Saturday Films...

Three movies are scheduled to be shown for North youngsters Saturday, January 18, at the North City Council Chambers.

Sponsored by Friends of the Northville Library, the movies begin at 10:30 a.m. and there is no admission charge. All pre-schoolers through elementary students are urged to attend. Scheduled are "Animal

Alphabet Parade," "Crow Boy," and "Legend of the Magic Knives."

Those planning to attend the movies are asked to use the downstairs entrance to city hall near the library.

Change Hours...

Northville Public Library has announced plans for two pre-school story hours and has changed its hours of operation.

Beginning at noon Monday, January 13, parents may register their three to five year olds for the six-week story hour sessions. Story hours will be held on Tuesdays at 10 and 11 a.m., beginning January 21 and running through February 25.

The story hours are open to Northville city and township residents only and children must be registered in order to attend the sessions, Librarian Elaine Lada said.

The library will resume its former hours of operation on Monday, January 13. During the winter, the library will be open from noon until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. It will be closed on Fridays.

Summer hours will be noon until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and closed on Saturdays.

Feature Artist...

Watercolor paintings by a Northville resident have been placed on display in the Northville Library.

The 14 paintings, which were done by C.W. McCutchan of 19763 Hayes Court, will be on display for a month or more.

McCutchan, a stockbroker for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, has been painting as a hobby since 1961.

New Books...

New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT NON-FICTION

Named Walter Clark, the boy was born December 23 and weighed six pounds, 15 ounces. He joins Randy, 12; Virginia, 10; and James Jr., two; at home. Mrs. Priest is the former Charlene Boyd of Northville.

Grandparents are Mrs. Clel (Pearl) Boyd of Northville and the late Mr. Boyd, and Mrs. Lola Priest of Dyersburg.

"Psychodietetics: Food As the Key to Emotional Health," Dr. E. Cherskin; How what you eat physically affects the way you feel mentally.

R Monthly News R

JANUARY 1975

A TEACHER IN PHARMACY SCHOOL once gave us this good advice which we have never forgotten and always tried to follow.

HE SAID, "ANY MEDICINE OR HEALTH-AID can do much good if properly used and great harm if improperly or excessively taken."

"PHARMACISTS LEARN IN COLLEGE how to compound medicines, protect their potency by proper storage, and the possible dangers involved if they are not taken properly."

"PHARMACY'S CODE OF ETHICS directs pharmacists to consider the public's health to be their most important goal. It is the dedicated obligation of every pharmacist to caution folks who may be unwisely taking a non-prescription medicine or home remedies."

PLEASE ASK OUR PROFESSIONAL OPINION of any non-prescription medicine, vitamin, or home remedy. We will always give you an honest, informed answer. If necessary, we will explain when it would be wiser for you to consult a physician.

THIS HELPFUL ADVICE IS IMPORTANT. Every medicine or health-aid should only be secured from a pharmacist. We will never knowingly permit you to gamble with your health.

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ALICE J. REAM



PENNE J. REAM

Club Makes Donation To MACLD

Learning disabilities will be studied by the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club at its first meeting of the new year at 8 p.m. Monday, January 13, at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church at 34563 Seven Mile Road.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Marge Panko and Mrs. Barbara Lessler, president of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities.

At the meeting Mrs. Lessler will be presented with a check for \$125 to be used to purchase gym equipment for the Learning Disabilities program in Plymouth. A movie on the subject will be shown.

A business meeting is to follow the program. Any woman interested in joining the club or attending this meeting is invited to contact Mrs. Donald Baxter, 544 Langfield, Northville, membership chairman. The club, she notes, is affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Local Men to Wed Brighton Sisters

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Ream of 7315 McClements Road, Brighton, announce the engagement of their two daughters, Penne Jean and Alice Jane, to two Northville men.

Penne and Kenneth Joseph

Lash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lash of Northville, have not set a definite date for their 1975 wedding. She is a 1972 graduate of Hartland High School and is currently employed at Dancer's Fashion in Howell.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School and is presently employed at Dean Sellers Ford in Detroit.

Parents Reveal Engagement

The engagement of Cynthia Ann Maisonneuve to John Freeman Marshall is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Maisonneuve of 1051 Allen Drive.

He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Marshall of 214 Debra Lane and the late Mr. Marshall.

Miss Maisonneuve is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School. Her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Northville High, attended Chrysler Institute of Technology in Livonia and is currently employed by Shell Oil Company in Detroit. A wedding date has not been set.



CYNTHIA MAISONNEUVE

Whose Birthday or Anniversary is Coming

Summit Gifts

A Hallmark Social Expression Shop
124 E. Main - Northville
Register for Christmas Dollars

Parents Tell Holiday Season Births

"He is a wonderful Christmas present," commented Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engle of 771 Bradburn Court.

Their first son, Jeffrey Bruce, was born on Christmas Day at St. Mary Hospital and weighed seven pounds.

Jeffrey joins three sisters at home: Allison, nine; Jennifer, seven; and Melissa, two. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Engle and Mrs. Kenneth Ellerton, all of Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Staley of 26470 Beck Road announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Ann. She was born December 29

at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and weighed seven pounds, three ounces.

She joins four brothers and a sister: Raymond Jr., 21; Bernadette, 20; Robert, 18; Michael, 16; and Douglas, 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staley of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joly of Livonia. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Harry Joly of Livonia and Mrs. Frances Baker of Detroit.

Keven Brian is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of 349 High Street for their son.

Born Monday, December 29, at Wood Hospital in Ann Arbor weighed eight

pounds seven ounces. He joins sister, Jennifer Lynn, who is 10.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of Bingham, formerly of Nottoli, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks of Bayside, Wisnau. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Gilbert of Bay, Wisconsin.

baby boy was born to her Northville residents, and Mrs. Robert nguolo of Lansing on New

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MARDI GRAS — Northville Newcomers are getting ready for their Mardi gras on Saturday, January 18, with John Berry, President Margie Fithian (center) and Claudia Berry already dressed for the event. The Mardi gras will begin at 9 p.m. in Northville Square's community room and those

attending are encouraged to wear costumes or festive attire. Cost of the evening, which includes a Mardi gras band, is \$7 per couple. Reservations must be made by Saturday, January 11, with Mrs. Berry, chairman, 349-4737, or Mrs. Roger Schultz, 349-6571.

At Novi Middle School

252 Earn Scholastic Honors

Two-hundred and fifty-two students at Novi Middle School have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period. School officials have announced.

To be named to the honor roll students must receive letter grades of B- or better for academic achievement. The honors students by grade level are:

Sixth Grade — Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, Karen Bannatz, Bill Bietler, Cynthia Borsvold, Scott Brayton, Erica Brown, Marcia Calhoon, Connie Carpenter, Suzanne Carter, Sophia Casaglos;

Pam Ciresa, Michael Colliau, Lynne Conway, Sherri Crowe, Kathryn Dale, Sherry Dees, April Derrick, Kathy Downey, Colleen Drew, Diane Epstein, Cherrie Evans, Jeffrey Fear, Diana Flannery, Karen Flannigan, Donna Garcia, Cindy Gardner, Sherri Gilbert, Joey Goers;

Julie Gowans, Anna Gray, Maureen Griffin, Eric Grossman, Robert Hackett, Laura Heinonen, Holly Heupel, Sharon Hillstrom, Michele Kamish, Christine Kempf, Debbie Kessler, John Kim;

Dianna King, Karen Klemet, Denise La Voie, Debra Lear, Marty Le Blanc, Jeff Lukkari, Denise Mac Kay, Jim Madigan, Pamela Maresh, Bonita Mason, Jennifer Mikel, John Milnichuk, Mac Musto, Gregory Mc Comas, Lauren McQuade, Sherri Nothnagel, Patrick O'Brien;

Wendy Pearson, Gary Phillips, Debra Place, Tammy Plunkett, Lisa Prather, Laura Prather, Lisa Pretty, Ann Prine, Scott Quinn, Mary Robinson, Heidi Rushford, Raymond Sailus, Bradley Salutes, Michael Sarkissian, Owen Schley, Kevin Schmitz, Linda Scully, Kim Selep, Matt Skinner, Cindy Starnes, Traci Stump, Paul Sunshine, Jeffrey Szuma, Kathryn Thaiman, Aime Truscott, Kim Van Houten, Shari Vedro, Lisa White, Tamarah Wiltz, Steven Wright, and Mark Wroten.

Seventh Grade — Craig Adams, Mary Banks, Mike Bergstrom, Paul Blackwell, Diane Bosco, David Brayton, Kathleen Brunett, Daniel Bunker;

David Casper, Peggy Daley, Nancy Damron, Jane Demorest, Linda Dex, Susan Dietrich, Steven Discher, Debra Dobek, Paula Dobransky, John Flatt, Price Fritz, Colleen Gach, Pamela Gilbert, Lori Giorgio;

Michael Gopigian, Ruth Gow, Michael Gross, Shelley Hayball, Steven Hersh, Karen Hughes, Craig Isell, Brigit Kennedy, John Konczal, John Knopp, Judy Kroetsch, Donna Kulff;

Justina Kurin, Jeffery Leach, Lori Lestock, Jame Mc Allen, John Mc Lellan, Fred Madley, Sarah Mengel, Dianne Meyer, Lisa Michaels;

Kelly Mills, Karen Mooney, Tracy Neil, Sheila O'Boyle, Mark Ortwein, Deborah Pagett, Todd Payne, Robin Planck, Donald Rose, Brian Senda;

Rose Sheppard, Michael Shingler, Tracy Sobkow, Cory Stephens, Joyce Stephens, Cynthia Thorton, Laura Trombly, Tracey Truscott, Lori Tuck, Lawrence Van Doren, Cathy Van Der Velde,

Mary Weber, Nancy White, Christina Zebrowski, and Paul Wysocki.

Eighth Grade — Sherri Alexander, Lisa Arnold, Louis Balogh, Heather Barr, Susan Beall, Kim Belden, Kristine Bietler, Kathryn Blackmer, Michele Brough;

Patrick Brunett, Linda Campbell, John Carter, Lisa Carmack, Cynthia Cluckey, Laura Cochran, Eileen Collins, Laurie Crocenzi, Cathy Daugherty, John De Brule, Christina Derrick;

Janet Dinser, Patrick Dudley, Melissa Faulkner, Marshall Finegold, Deborah Freeman, David Ford, Christopher Giorgio, Sterling Gross, Andrew Gurka, Julie Guthrie, Melissa Hammond, Kathy Hendrick, Jill Hoffman;

Helen Holmes, Holly Johnson, Jeffery Johnston, Elizabeth Jordan, Theresa Kay, Joanne Kazmeirczak, Jacqueline Kelley, Susan King, Teri Kurin, Ann La Fleche;

Jeffrey Laverty, Denise Lawrence, Frank Leurck,

Will Vote Monday

Board Proposes Names For Three New Schools

Northville's three new schools will be officially named by the board of education at its meeting Monday night.

The names were discussed by the board last month at its December 14 work session with official action slated for Monday's meeting.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, Silver Springs Elementary School is the name most favored by the board for the school located in Highland Lakes. Top runner for the elementary school in Northville Commons is Winchester Elementary School while board members favor Meads Mill Middle School for the school on Franklin near Bradner roads.

Among the other names suggested for the elementary school in Highland Lakes were Highland Lakes Elementary, Northville Lakes School, Glacier Elementary School and Lakes Elementary School.

Suggested for the school in Northville Commons were Northville Commons Colony Elementary and New Bedford Elementary. Names proposed for either elementary included Charles Mott Elementary, names of deans of colleges of education, intermediate school district superintendents, Jan Reef,

Pattoni or Raymond Spear.

Other names suggested for middle school included Northville Waterford Middle School, Northville Bradner Middle School, Northville Middle School, Northville Middle and Northville Middle South.

The three new schools are expected to be opened for the 1976 school year.

Also on Monday's agenda for board discussion will be reviewing a lawsuit filed against the Grand Rapids School District over the state and the school district being responsible for educational needs of persons in state institutions, structure and members of the school board's negotiation team for the bargaining sessions with Northville Education Association and the

alternative high school program.

The alternative high school program will be outlined by Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni and teacher Kathleen Densmore.

Spear said the program is ready to begin January 27, the start of the second semester, and will be meeting in the kindergarten area at the school in Highland Lakes.

Also on Monday's agenda will be discussion of the district seeking approval to operate as a year-round school demonstration center for the State of Michigan.

Spear explained that the center would assist other districts interested in YRS in establishing programs. In order to become the demonstration center, the district must first obtain validation from the state department of education.

Committee Eyes Budget Revisions

Budget revisions and cuts totaling \$100 will be sent to Northville School Board's finance subcommittee tomorrow (Thursday) for review.

At the action of the board and subcommittee, the administration made the recommendations for revisions. Full board is expected to take action Monday on recommendations by the committee.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, "several areas of the budget have been looked at by the administration."

Included in items being sent to the subcommittee for review are

—voluntary off for employees;

—cancellation orders for materials placed summer for receipt later in school year;

—reduction of teaching personnel by two employees;

—sliding the caputlay (new equipment) copy of the budget;

—reduction in travel expenses for board members and;

—reduction in the transportation budget.

Spear emphasized the items "are recommendations by the subcommittee. If the board should approve the voluntary time off, we certainly will take into consideration persons who might suffer undue hardships if they were

asked to take time off without pay."

He added that the cuts were necessitated by the cutback in state aid to the school district as a result of the repeal of the state sales tax on food and because of the less than anticipated special education funds from Wayne County Intermediate School District.

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It's Our Policy

By Dick Bingham

Sure, you're insured to cover injuries of your employees and customers, but don't forget the uninsured costs: employee's lost time—and that of those who stop to help him—or just watch. There's damage to machinery and material, too.

+++
Safety is the job of EVERYONE in the company, from top management to workers. And safety programs WORK—from 1926 to 1960, the National Safety Council was able to drop its members' frequency rate of accidents by over 80 per cent.

+++
Safety suggestion systems, within the company, often help. Every suggestion should be taken seriously, and rewarded if used.

+++
Falls are a chief source of injury—not only falls from heights, but those at floor level and on stairs. One preventive: safe, smooth, clean surfaces to walk on.

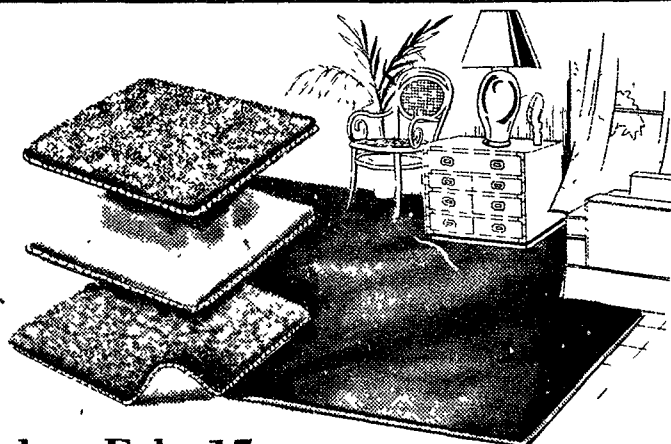
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In 7-County Area

SEMCOG Could Get Control of Sewer Systems

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, which up to now has only had advisory power, may be granted veto power in the not too distant future.

It's likely that SEMCOG will be designated as the area-wide waste treatment management planning agency for Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, St. Clair, Monroe and Macomb counties.

If this happens, SEMCOG would eventually have veto power over applications for federal grant monies for planning and constructing sewage treatment facilities.

The State Department of Natural Resources is now in the process of seeking opinion from local officials. The deadline for submitting communications about designation of an area-wide agency and the area it shall serve is this Friday (January 10).

A public meeting, attended by some 150 persons, many of them public officials from southeastern Michigan communities, was held December 30 in Oak Park to gain opinion about naming a waste treatment management planning area and agency.

There were accusations at that meeting that a third layer of government was being created. In addition, the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has applied to opt out of any regional area which might be served by SEMCOG and to be designated as the planning agency for Washtenaw County.

The DNR's input process is preliminary to Governor William G. Milliken designating the planning area and agency. His recommendations, expected to be made this month, then will go to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for its concurrence.

The whole process of creating a regional clearing house for sewer grant applications through designation of a planning area and agency is mandated by the stringent Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments of 1972. The section that specifically applies to waste treatment management planning is number 208.

William Bradford, assistant chief of the Water Development Services Division of the DNR, says that SEMCOG is beginning the process of obtaining resolutions of intent from local municipalities likely to be included in the planning area.

A local municipality, he explained, may choose not to adopt the resolution of intent supporting the governor's choice of an agency. But by doing so, Bradford said, the municipality may be excluding itself from participation in development of an area-wide waste treatment plan.

The plan is at the heart of any veto power that the designated agency would have, Bradford said. Once the plan has been completed, the designated agency will have the power to reject federal grant applications.

Bradford estimated that the designated agency would undertake the plan in June of this year and complete it by July of 1977.

"Any grant requests must be in compliance with the plan, otherwise they will not be eligible for funding," Bradford said.

Financed with federal funds, the area-wide plan will pinpoint details of waste water treatment in the designated area, including location of plants, the local areas to be served and the type of treatment to be used.

The plan also will recommend what local governmental unit — such as a county, an authority or a municipality — should undertake implementation of the plan in a certain area, including financing of projects, Bradford said.

Local units of government will have a chance, he asserted, to review the plan, to suggest revisions and make comments.

If there is any conflict between the area-wide plan and any existing or proposed local plan, Bradford said, the designated agency could force alignment by refusing to approve the local plan for federal funding.

Although the designated agency will have to be cleared before a municipality may receive a grant, Bradford said, the WRC still will have the responsibility of assigning priorities to grant applications and certifying them for federal funding.

Only those local plans already certified for a step two grant — a grant outlining final specifications — would escape the necessity of complying with the area-wide plan, Bradford said.

Although 85 grant applications — all for step one grants — were certified for federal funding in January of 1974, no grant money has actually been paid to applicant municipalities yet, because none of the applicants has met the stringent new standards set forth in the 1972 pollution control amendments.

The tough, new federal regulations specify that an applicant must satisfy the requirements of each step before becoming eligible for the next step, or grant.

Even before the area-wide plan is finished, the designated agency will exercise control over the local water treatment planning process. The designated agency, Bradford said, will determine the facilities planning areas throughout the area under its jurisdiction.

Until the designated agency is in a position to assume this function, however, the State Water Resources Commission will oversee establishment of facilities planning areas.

Council Supports Plan

By unanimous action Monday, the Northville City Council went on record favoring SEMCOG as the agent for planning of waste treatment management in Southeastern Michigan.

The council's action was in sharp disagreement with the position recommended by Wayne and Washtenaw County drain officials. Some central agency is necessary to coordinate waste management if separate and conflicting sewer developments are to be avoided, councilmen reasoned.

Bradford said. He estimated the designated agency, probably SEMCOG, would be in a position to assume this responsibility in July of this year.

"We're beginning now to look at areas," Bradford said, "and to lay out facilities planning areas."

Asked whether the service areas proposed in grant applications now on file coincide with the facilities planning

areas being drawn up by the WRC, Bradford said, "To date we haven't found too many that coincide. We're taking a broader look (than proposed in grant applications)."

Bradford said the facilities planning areas would have to be resolved before any grant applications can be certified this year to the federal government for its approval.

The WRC, Bradford explained, will be approaching local units of government likely to receive grants within the next six months to advise them (1) of their facilities planning area (2) that one grant will be issued for a facilities planning area and (3) to select a unit of government to do the planning for the facilities planning area.

Deny Landfill Plans

Continued from Nov. 1

summer.

"The first birds were seen about March 17 of each year," explained Mrs. Hirt. "We always try to go out before the leaves come out so we know how many nests there are and where they have been built."

Although the long-legged bird which stands close to five feet tall is not considered an endangered species by experts in the field of wildlife, steps have been taken to investigate the problem of preserving the rookery.

Mrs. Hirt, Wixom Councilman James Lahde and several experts in the field of nature and wildlife have recently formed a committee to make study of the rookery in order to determine whether the habitat should be preserved.

Councilman Lahde, said Mrs. Hirt, has contacted several nature societies including the Michigan Natural Areas Council about the problem.

That fact-finding done by the group next spring will be presented to the council which, in turn, makes recommendations to the State of Michigan concerning wildlife preserves, said Mrs. Hirt.

Mrs. Hirt added, that as far as she knew, this was the only Great Blue Heron rookery in the area.

The birds, she said, appeared to thrive on solitude and quiet and construction of a landfill near the nesting area could mean the destruction of the rookery as it now exists.

"I can't say for sure what would happen if a landfill were constructed in that area," admitted Mrs. Hirt.

"If you disturb them too much then a couple of things could happen. They will stay off their nests and not reproduce as much or else the eggs or young become exposed to natural predators like the hawk. Just the raw elements like heat and cold can kill the baby bird if the

parents stay off the nests too much."

Mrs. Hirt, herself, first learned that a county landfill was rumored to be under consideration for the site several months ago.

"When I first heard about this I thought it was just a

Award Contract

For Insurance

Community Service Insurance Company of Michigan has been awarded the contract for fleet insurance by the Northville City Council.

By unanimous action Monday, the council awarded the bid to Community Service which submitted the low bid of \$3,412.98.

Bids were received from four other firms — Michigan Mutual Liability Company, Citizens Mutual (Les Bowden & Associates), Citizens Insurance Company of America (Northville Insurance Agency), and State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company (Paul F. Folino).

rumor," said the bird watcher. "But when it became a little more serious I thought to myself, oh no, they can't possibly be considering a landfill in there."

Mrs. Hirt maintains that a landfill is something which really shouldn't even merit consideration in our age of technology and scientific achievement.

"I believe that a landfill, in the first place, is very obsolete," said Mrs. Hirt. "I think that by now we have enough technology that we shouldn't even be considering this as a possibility."

"They should be thinking more in terms of recycling and trying to preserve the beauty of our wildlife and habitats instead of destroying them with landfills."

"Whether it would destroy the bird's nesting area or not I don't know for sure. Building a large landfill which will create added noise and destroy the natural landscape can't do anything good though."

"I think people who live in this area should protest the idea on the basis of ecology alone."

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Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home Opens Here

Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral home opened in Northville Monday on North-

ville Road at Seven Mile. A new business locally, Northrop and Son is in reality

an old family business whose owner lives in Northville Township on one of the

community's centennial farms. The firm's parent funeral home on Grand River between Lahser and Telegraph, which was started 65 years ago, will continue under the same ownership and name.

Managing the local funeral home will be Melvin W. Miner, 32, a Northville resident since 1970 who has been with Northrop since 1966, manager of the Redford funeral home for the past 1½ years.

Of early American design, the new facility here includes 6,500 square feet of space. Its interior is arranged in such a way so that it can provide for five or fewer separate and private funerals at the same time by dividing up two large areas on the north and south wings of the building.

Two chapels are provided on the north and south ends, with a private family area provided off the north chapel for families wishing privacy from guests.

Main entrance to the foyer and waiting room is from the front or east side of the building. The north wing of the building features a portico for funeral dismissals, and the south side is similarly designed for exiting but it does not include the portico.

Two offices, a lounge, casket and vault display areas, restrooms, and a delivery area for flowers, also are provided in the funeral home—all on the same street level.

A garage for the funeral home's vehicles is located in the rear of the building. Parking for up to 90 cars is provided, most on the north and south sides of the building with some in the rear.

The interior is distinctively decorated, with most rooms wallpapered, and it is completely airconditioned. Mrs. Ross B. Northrop II was responsible for the decoration.

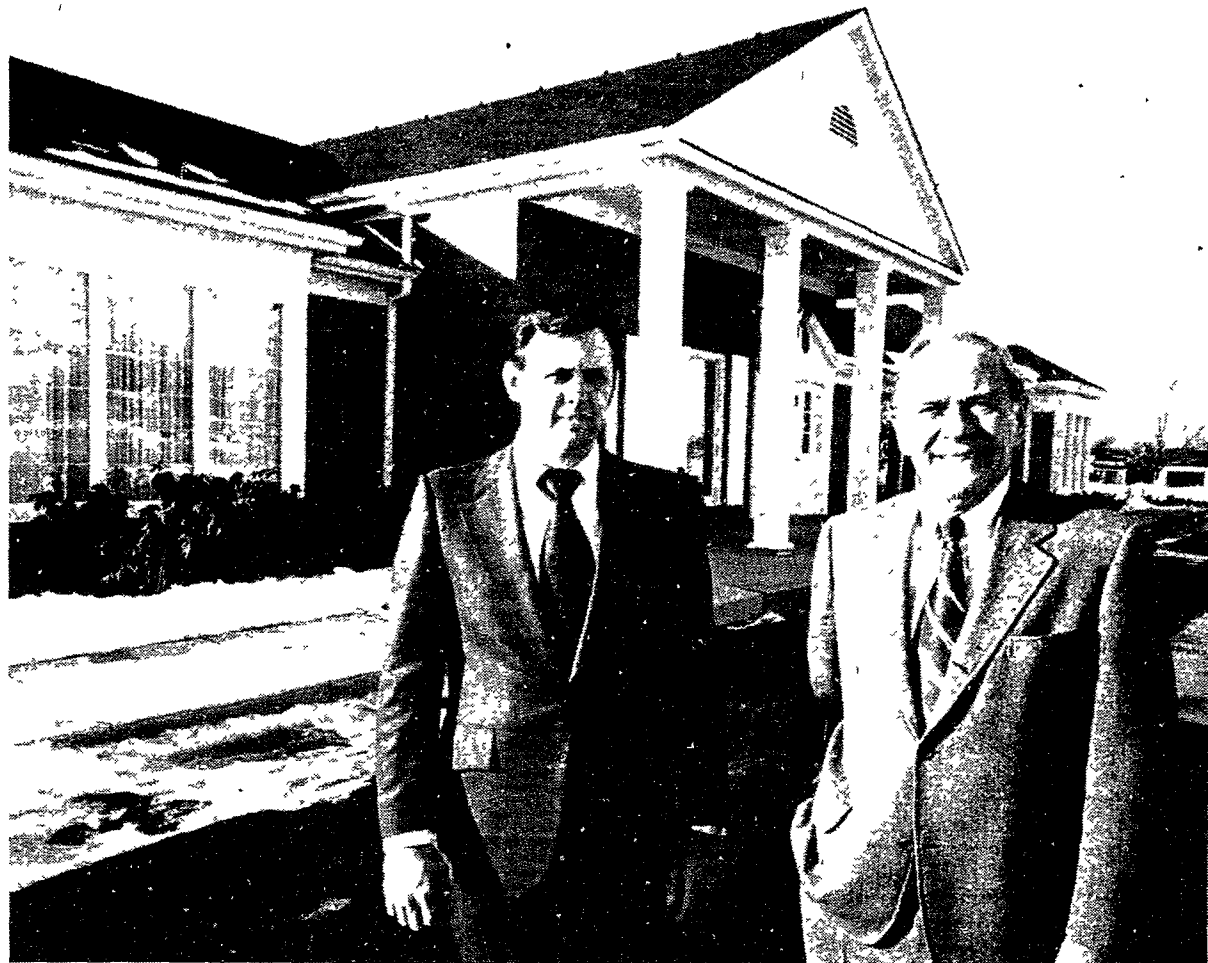
The exterior features a light red Williamsburg brick. Architect for the building was Morison Associates of Detroit, and the contractor was Monolith Construction, Inc. of Milford. Construction was begun in August.

President and director is Ross B. Northrop II, who lives on the old William Gardner Johnson homestead on Six Mile Road, east of the golf course at Sheldon Road. Dr. Johnson, a Northville veterinarian who died years ago, was Northrop's grandfather. His grandmother, Mrs. Johnson, was a member of the Simmons family (see related history).

Northrop II has been a member of the firm, started by his father, since 1940. Mrs. Northrop is the former Betty Schrader, sister of Nelson Schrader of Schrader's Home Furnishings here. Their son, Ross B. III, manages Brooklane Golf Course.

Miner, the new funeral home manager, is a native of Gladwin and the son of a mortician in Midland. He is a graduate of Gladwin High School and a graduate of the three-year mortuary science program at Wayne State University.

A veteran of the United States Navy, he is a member of the Northville volunteer fire department. He lives with his wife and two sons at 945 North Center Street.



Melvin Miner (left), new Northville Funeral Home Manager, and Owner Ross B. Northrop II



Eight Mile Road Homestead of Pioneering Simmons Family

Northrop Family History Traced to Area Pioneers

With the opening of the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville this week, a significant new chapter in the history of a pioneering area family is begun.

Not only is the new funeral home on Northville Road at Seven Mile located within three miles of his great, great grandfather's homestead, it is less than a mile from the reconstructed historic home of the owner, Ross Blake Northrop II.

Thus, a 64-year-old family business has finally "come home," even though the parent organization continues under the same name and ownership in Redford.

Northrop traces family history to Joshua Simmons III, who moved to this area in September of 1826, just nine months after marrying Hannah Clark Macomber of Bristol, New York.

Simmons is Northrop's great great grandfather.

A farmer, he worked on his father's farm in New York until he was 21. He then obtained a job "on his own account," working for \$12 per month. Using his savings of \$225, he journeyed to the Michigan Territory (Michigan did not become a state until January 26, 1837) in 1824, obtaining 160 acres of land located in what was to become the City of Livonia.

The land bordered on the south side of the Baseline or Eight Mile Road, east of Haggerty.

Simmons and his bride

came to Michigan via Lake Erie, traveling aboard the steam boat, "Superior," to Detroit. From Detroit to their homestead was 19 miles. But travel in the territory in 1826 was crude and perilous; the trip covered 30 miles and took three days.

It was near evening when they arrived, and it was raining.

Joshua remained with their worldly possessions through the long hours of the rainy night. His wife had been left with a Mr. Thayer, a mile distant, with the arrangement that in the morning, Simmons would fire a gun to notify her that he "was safe and all right. Anxiously she listened, and joyously she heard the sound of the shot."

Their neighbors built a cabin for them that same day, roofing it in with basswood troughs. By nightfall, Hannah and Joshua Simmons III occupied their own cabin. Six of their seven children would be born there.

The young pioneer then turned his talents to clearing the land. He supplemented his income with carpentry, building the first frame barn in Plymouth Township (which at that time included what was to become the city and township of Northville). In addition he built the first frame barn in Livonia, on his own farm in 1829, and he hewed the timber for the first mills built in Plymouth and Farmington townships.

As the family grew in size, it

became necessary to provide more living space, so in 1841 a new home was built on the Simmons farm. Its architect and builder was Sergius P. Lyon of Farmington, whose wife was a niece of Simmons. The home, acknowledged to be the finest in the county at the time, still stands today on the south side of Eight Mile Road, just west of Newburg.

One of Simmons' sons, Joshua Morell Simmons, was the great grandfather of Ross Blake Northrop II, president and director of the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford and now owner and director of the new Northville funeral home.

Joshua Morell was a farmer in Northville. He married Angeline Chilson and this marriage produced five children. One of the children, Joshua Morell's first daughter, Ada Simmons, was the grandmother of Ross Northrop II.

Ada married William Gardner Johnson on May 19, 1880. Johnson was a veterinarian and farmer here. Born March 1, 1860, he died July 1922. The couple had one child, Berde Johnson, born June 23, 1885. On July 19, 1905, Berde Johnson married Ross B. Northrop I.

Northrop I, a resident of Farmington whose great grandfather had staked out a homestead in the vicinity of Eight Mile and Gill roads in 1832, purchased a funeral home and furniture store in Redford in 1910. It was located on the north side of Grand River next to the C.A. Lahser general store and post office. The store burned down in 1914 during Redford's great fire, and a new one was erected on the south side of Grand River in 1916.

In 1920, the funeral home was moved to 22401 Grand

Continued on Page 9-A

On Mental Health Services Board

Name Coy to Hospital Post

Lew Coy, commissioner representing Novi, Wixom, and South Lyon has been appointed to the Community Mental Health Services Board and chairman of the hospital board.

Both appointments were effective January 1 and represent a comeback for Coy, who was bumped off the Oakland County Board of Health, allegedly for his "maverick" ideas—which included keeping the Oakland County Hospital intact.

Richard Wilcox, lame duck board chairman, made the

☆☆☆

Board Votes Coy Leader

Lew L. Coy was elected unanimously as chairman of the Oakland County Board of Institutions upon resignation of Dale Burley.

Coy has been a member of the board of institutions for two years. He is presently a member of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, having been re-elected for the 1975-76 term and is serving on the health committee. He also was chairman of the board of health for two of the five years he served on that Board.

Patrick K. Daly was elected unanimously to fill the position of vice-chairman, vacated by Coy when he accepted chairmanship of the board. Daly has served two years on the board of commissioners, and was again elected—for the 1975-76 term. He presently has the secretary of state office at 4520 Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford.

appointment of Coy to the Mental Health Services Board. Coy said that he had asked six months previously to be considered for the position and that Wilcox asked him recently if he would like the position.

When asked if the appointment was made to make up for his being dropped from the Board of Health, Coy replied, "It goes a long way toward it. Dick is a wise leader. He realizes you have got to have a good spirit of cooperation to get anything accomplished."

"I'm pleased about the appointment," added Coy. "I have a lot to learn. The appointment lasts four years."

The Hospital Board also elected Coy to be chairman of that body. Coy's in his third year on the board, and was vice-chairman during 1974.

He said that basic duty of the board "is to personally look over the credentials of the physicians working in the

hospital," as required by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The board must also consider the budget of the hospital.

"The Hospital Board is subject to suit if it's determined you have a nurse or doctor that isn't qualified

working," said Coy. "There is a liability to being on the board."

In talking with the Novi News, Coy released figures showing that the hospital had made \$219,856.95 profit during

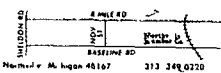
Continued on Page 9 - A

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Announce Changes For NHS

Continued from Record, 1

or will fill a vacancy with another teacher going into the alternative school program is not yet known, Spear said.

The superintendent explained that "based on the interest of students pre-registering for second semester, 17 hours of instruction which were operating first semester have been cut.

"However, seven new hours have been added for second semester along with reinstating one hour," he said.

Hours cut include five study halls, two lunchroom supervision hours, six language, one art, one social studies, one business and one physical education.

Reinstated was one hour of foreign language. New hours added are five English, one home economics and one art.

"Sure some classes will have more students than equipment but that's not new," Spear said. "Historically, the teacher-pupil ratio has remained somewhere between 20-1 and 22-1 over the years," he added.

Classes which were dropped "had less than 13 students signing up for them. We can't afford to offer classes where little interest exists," he said.

And because of the declining enrollment, early and late sections will be discontinued with the school day running from 8 a.m. to 2:40 p.m., as it has in past years.



CHARLES SCHOULTZ last spring dug out his old World War I army boots and remembered service in France.

Charles Schoultz

Patriotic Old Veteran Dies

Services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) for Charles A. Schoultz, the 83-year-old life-long resident here who took deep pride in participating each year in Memorial Day services.

He died in Lansing Monday. A World War I veteran, who was permanently injured by an enemy prisoner he was guarding, Mr. Schoultz last May wept unashamedly as he told of his deep love for his country and his hometown while preparing to march in what was to become his last Memorial Day parade.

Schoultz joined the American Legion here upon returning from overseas and that first year home marched in his first parade. It was the only parade he remembered vividly. The 50 others all blended together in a single tribute to the war dead.

"I was proud," he remembered of that first parade. "I was proud to be a veteran and to walk along with my friends. The Flag, the

drums..."

Mr. Schoultz, who lived on Wing Street in recent years, was born September 8, 1891, in Wayne, the son of John and Stella (Parmenter) Schoultz.

A farm boy who had quit school early to take a job as a chauffeur in Northville, Schoultz returned home to his young wife and launched soon afterwards a career as a garage mechanic next door to Northville's historical old Parmenter Cider Mill.

He was the grandson of one of the pioneering Parmenters. His father managed the Etherly farm, a showplace many years ago on the north side of Eight Mile Road near the Griswold Road intersection. The old house and barns still stand today. Mr. Schoultz himself served as chauffeur for Etherly, remembered well driving into Detroit over the clay and sand mile roads as he transported the wealthy banker whose Northville house stood where William Chase now lives at

the intersection of Griswold and Novi.

Many younger Northville residents remembered Mr. Schoultz, who was a charter member of the Northville Rotary Club and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, for his large collection of old toy banks that were placed on display here on several occasions.

Early last year Mrs. Schoultz was taken to a convalescent home because of ill health. Being alone, after 50 years, was especially painful, he remarked, taking from his wife's bureau drawer a carefully wrapped envelope. Inside, neatly folded but never used, was a French silk apron he had given his wife upon returning from the war.

"Yes, she loves America, too," said Mr. Schoultz, proudly.

Mrs. Schoultz, the former Florence Miller, survives her husband as do two sons, Marvin of Royal Oak and

Harold of Okemos, and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Casterline Funeral Home beginning at 2 p.m. and will be conducted under the auspices of the Lloyd H. Green Post 147 of the American Legion — the same organization Mr. Schoultz served as commander.

Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery where last spring Mr. Schoultz last saluted his dead comrades.

RALPH FOX

Funeral services were held December 31 for Ralph Fox of 5 Terrace Road in Country Estates who died December 28 in Sinai Hospital in Detroit at the age of 67.

A resident of the area for the past 16 years, Mr. Fox was born June 16, 1907, in Pierre, South Dakota, the son of Asa and Nettie (Ryan) Fox. A retired operating engineer for Hayes Sand and Gravel, he worked for the firm for 17

years. He was a member of Operating Engineer Union, Local 324, for 32 years.

Surviving are his widow, Golda Radcliff Fox, his mother, Mrs. Nettie Fox of Ellendale, North Dakota, two daughters, Mrs. Florence Stamper of Williamston, Mrs. Floretta Latham of Defiance, Ohio, and six grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Richard Latham of the First Church of God, Defiance, Ohio, officiated. Burial was in Resthaven Gardens, Wichita, Kansas.

SHIRLEY JONES

Funeral services for Shirley M. Jones of Cheboygan will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Casterline Funeral Home.

She died Monday at the age of 48. A complete obituary will be carried in next week's issue.

Trace Family to Pioneers

Continued from Page 8-A

River where it is located today.

The funeral home there has been remodeled and the facilities have been expanded several times, the last expansion taking place in 1970.

Northrop I became a member of the village of Redford council in 1910 and was active in both the village and the township over the ensuing years.

Ross B. Northrop II has been a member of the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home since 1940. Today he is president and director. He is married to the former Betty Schrader of Northville, sister of Nelson Schrader of Schrader's Home Furnishings. They have one son, Ross B. Northrop III, who manages the family's golf course, Brooklane, at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

The Northrop II home on Six Mile, just east of the golf course, is a 1967 reconstruction of the original home of his grandfather Johnson, the veterinarian.

The family tree begun by Joshua and Hannah Simmons 150 years ago counts well over 200 descendants, many of whose surnames are familiar today. A few of them include the families of George and Bruce Simmons, Loye and Harry German, Robert Weinburger, Donald Cash, Earl Banks, Delos Flint, Ernest Miller, William G. and Robert C. Yerkes, and Huldah Louiza Power, whose grandfather Arthur Power was the first settler of Farmington — a town he named after Farmington, New York from which he came.

It was Bruce Simmons' brother, Richmond, a physician from Jacksonville, Illinois, who prepared the family tree.

Joshua Simmons' father, Joshua Simmons II, a continental soldier in the Revolutionary War, eventually moved to Michigan, living with another son, David, in Portland. The senior Simmons died January 28, 1840, and is buried in the North Eagle Cemetery near Lansing. The cemetery land was donated by son David.

Joshua Simmons III is buried in the Oakwood Cemetery in Farmington.

Coincidentally, Ross B. Northrop I purchased in 1910 the business that this week opened a new funeral home in Northville from Harry Weaver, who also operated a funeral home in Farmington that traced its beginning to Sergius P. Lyon — the same man who built the Joshua Simmons III homestead.

Besides being a prominent builder, Lyon it turns out was also an undertaker late in life.

Name Coy to Post

Continued from Page 8-A

the first 11 months of 1974 with a projected 12 month figure of \$232,400.

Coy once again came out in favor of keeping the county hospital in operation as opposed to building a nursing home facility as the board had decided to do.

He noted that the projected cost per day for a hospital room for a patient during 1974 was \$59.50.

"I'm upset about going to a county nursing home because the state has said we can't keep TB patients and that we must contract them out to another hospital. If we sent them to the nearest one in Wayne, the cost to Oakland county would be \$107 a day,

almost twice what it is costing at our hospital."

"Hopefully," as Dr. Joseph Montante said, in a few years there won't be any more bed patients but I don't think you or I will live to see that day," stated Coy.

He pointed out that figures prepared by the auditors show that the county would have to subsidize the nursing home facility to the tune of \$1,000,000 a year—for 120 beds as opposed to the present 157 beds.

"This means it would actually be costing the county \$1,232,400 a year to go to a nursing home—and we couldn't provide as good care," said Coy. He added that new facts

have come to light showing that the present county hospital should not be receiving citations from the state, which were a main reason the county board was forced to seek a change in the hospital.

"If those citations are not valid, then I don't think it's fair to give citizens a new ivory tower—especially when it's going to cost them more money and take away some service."

Coy also noted that the county does not appear to have money available to begin construction of the nursing home.

"As far as I'm concerned, the hospital stays the way it is," said Coy.

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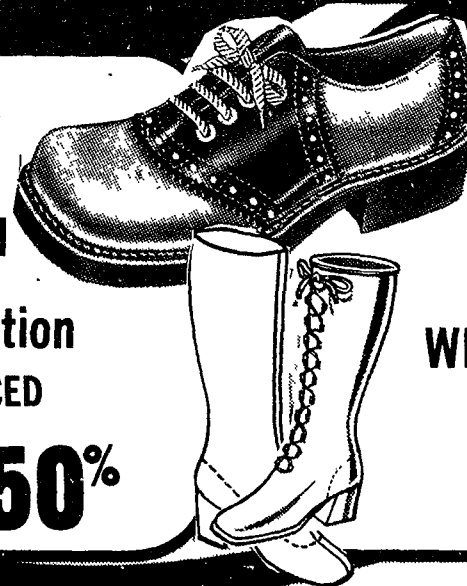
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New Law on Teacher Bargaining Long Overdue

By BILL SLIGER

Because 1975 isn't an election year, state legislators will probably approve a law in this session setting forth rules for teacher contract negotiations.

Under the new law the state will take both sides by the hand and lead them through a strictly-scheduled set of procedures that will undoubtedly provide for mediation, binding arbitration and legalized teacher strikes. . .with penalties.

State Representative Bill Keith says flatly that legislation will be introduced within 90 days.

"I'll guarantee that," the young, second-term Democrat from Garden City said this week.

Keith may be familiar to many Northville area residents. For nearly four years in the early sixties he was assistant manager to former Vice President A. R. Clarke at the Northville office of Manufacturers bank.

Always active in community affairs, he was named Young Man of the Year by the Jaycees in Garden City before trying his hand at politics. Prior to running for the legislature in 1972 he had also served for eight years as a member of the Garden City board of education.

His 33rd legislative district includes the school districts of Inkster, Garden City and Crestwood.

A year ago Inkster schools didn't open until mid-November costing the financially-troubled district thousands of dollars, plus the disruption of the educational processes.

Garden City schools have had about 30 days of classroom instruction thus far this year.

And the waves of unrest created in Crestwood by teacher walkouts and firings have splashed over into neighboring districts.

Representative Keith, therefore, should have some feel for the pawns (taxpayers and students) of this game that has been played for several years by negotiating teachers and administrators who have successfully demonstrated that their skills are in the classrooms and not at the bargaining tables.

Legislation to bring order to teacher negotiations is long overdue. Ample impetus to act was provided last year in Detroit when highly emotional issues of residency requirements and accountability flared.

But Democrats and Republicans readily agree that November elections were enough to scare away vote-wary legislators facing re-election.

Even at the threat of losing local control of teacher negotiations, many observers are moved to propose regional or state wide bargaining conducted by professionals in the field of labor relations.

Along with the law that gave teachers the right to negotiate came a responsibility which has weighed heavily upon the shoulders of teacher, administrator and board member alike. By now it would seem all sides should acknowledge that what started as a luring adventure has become a serious business. And at the very least professional guidelines enforced by law are required.

Perhaps more than any other field, public school negotiations can become highly emotional. There's more than money at stake, despite what those of us outside the classroom would sometimes prefer to believe. Professional teachers are concerned with educational facilities and classroom atmosphere for their students.

Like salaries, these too cost money. So conflicts naturally arise when administrators who answer to boards of education, and board members who answer to the taxpayers, must face the reality of what a district is willing, or able, to support.

It would appear that legislators are reluctant to remove this right of local determination from the more than 600 school districts in Michigan.

But in 90 days a five-member committee headed by Representative Keith will come up with proposed legislation that will reach the floor of the House. Keith says Representative Bobby Crim of Davison, speaker-elect of the House, has given him this assurance.

It just may be the same legislation that's been hanging around for two years but could never got voted out of committee. Known as the Larsen bill (named for Representative Melvin Larsen of Oxford), it is the product of input from numerous public hearings and study.

But Republican Larsen's bill failed to gain the support it needed to reach the floor of the House. Now a Democratic majority takes over at a time when the need for action is more obvious and the political risks less critical.

While he's still willing to consider recommendations from teachers' unions and the state's school boards' and administrators' associations, Keith contends there have been enough public hearings, and that now — within 90 days — is the time to propose legislation for the conduct of negotiations in Michigan's public school system.

While this may not be the final product, following is an explanation of the so-called Larsen bill, which would provide for both binding arbitration and the legal conduct of a teachers' strike — with financial penalties.

The deadline dates are approximations, but the idea is to get negotiations underway, avoid stalling and continue orderly operation of the schools.

February 15 — both sides must identify their negotiating teams in writing to the state.

March 1 — the teams must have held one meeting to establish ground rules and submit in writing to the state.

April 1 — full disposal of both positions must be made in writing to the state.

If settlement is not reached within 90 days (about July 1), then state mediators enter into the bargaining. Issues must be clearly defined and all mediation meetings must be held in public.

Further, the previous year's contract is automatically renewed and continues in force so that in the event mediation is not successful classes will open on time in the fall.

After 30 days of mediation if agreement cannot be reached, binding arbitration takes place.

If the two sides cannot agree on one arbitrator, three will be chosen: one by each side and the third by the state.

The school district and the teachers must share the cost of the independent arbitrators.

Each side is then given the opportunity to present its final offer.

The arbitrator (or arbitrators) must choose one proposal or the other. No changes or compromises can be proposed. Thus it is important for both sides to make certain that they are presenting a package that is valid.

If the arbitrator selects the board of education's proposal, it is binding upon the teachers.

If, however, the teacher proposal is chosen, the school board may reject it. The rationale here is that the board, by law, must maintain a balanced budget and that it represents the people. If in the board's judgment, it cannot accept the package because of a valid reason, then the board may reject it.

At this point the teachers have two choices. They can accept the board's final proposal or they can strike.

Both sides face difficult decisions at the point in the proposed bargaining process that arbitration is reached.

The board knows that by rejecting the teacher proposal, if it is selected by the arbitrator, that the district faces the possibility of a strike and disruption of the classroom routine.

And the teachers must weigh the advantages

of each alternative open to them: 1—To accept the board's proposal; or 2—Strike.

The latter carries a penalty of one day's pay for each day of the strike. And the day's pay is computed on the basis of a 180-day work year, so it would represent 1-180th of a teacher's annual salary.

Any decision to strike would be reached in an election conducted by the state labor relations board, not the teachers' union. Any unauthorized strikes would result in a \$25 per day per member fine plus any damages due to revenue losses to the district.

It is unrealistic to believe that the proposed Larsen bill will survive and be adopted in its present form. But Michigan's legislators have been made acutely aware of the fact that the people of the state are fed up with unrest and turmoil in the schools. There's enough of that in life outside the school.

Clifford Smart, the ex-state representative who headed up the House education committee, believes that more public involvement is required. And he decries a system that permits "people to violate the law with immunity".

State Senator Carl Pursell believes that if arbitration is required, it should be conducted by one (or three) residents of the local school district.

Despite the sensitivity and controversy of the issue, it should not be difficult for Representative Keith and his committee to adopt a proposal for legislative consideration.

It is the state's biggest sore, and the fact that the blemish appears on the enlightened, educational surface makes it more ugly.

Even the adoption of a law that later proves unworkable would be preferable to the present status of affairs in Michigan's teacher bargaining debacle.

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

Teachers Prove Handshake's Good

Somehow one doesn't associate a handshake with a contract these days.

It's one of those things you hear about from oldtimers, or movies about the pioneer days.

"His handshake's good enough for me. Don't need a god-durned contract", they used to say.

So in one respect it seems slightly curious that this newspaper should be moved to compliment a body of individuals for honoring a written contract.

But these days, that's the way it is.

By a vote of 96 to 63 Northville's

teachers agreed to honor their contract to the school district and continue to teach without interruption.

Maybe we can understand the conflicts tugging at the consciences of those 63 teachers who feel they owe some allegiance to their fired Crestwood cohorts.

But as we see it, if you don't intend to keep your word, then you shouldn't shake on it.

To the majority of 96 our congratulations come mellowed by the fact that you did no more than one should expect.

But we admit to being grateful that the outcome was not what we feared.

Top of The Deck

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Why is it just when I think I've discovered something new or boast of an unusual experience someone has to toss cold water on it?

For example, I've got this riddle about Northville streets that I'm just dying to try out on Ed Yerkes, or Fran Gazlay, or Sue Holstein or some other local history buff but I know that just as soon as I do one of them is going to shoot it full of holes.

So rather than risk it entirely I'll keep my secret awhile longer and just tease them by observing that 100 years ago a horse racing on Dunlap Street easily could have tossed his rider onto Main Street.

Even now as I write I know they are trying like the

dickens to shoot that statement down just as the Washington Post last week aggravated an old wounded experience inside the National Archives. You may have read the syndicated piece in which the Post reporter punched holes in the periodic claim that boxes of undiscovered historical documents await examination inside the bowels of the massive building.

Not so, insists the Post. Everybody, including the driver of the Mayflower moving van probably has seen the stuff. It's just that the experience is so staggering that the special visitor's imagination runs rampant.

Most of the people who visit the Archives go in through the huge front doors of the building — constructed in the Depression year I bowed in and President Hoover bowed out—to stand impressed

inside the great Exhibition Hall. Chief attractions here, of course, are the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Bill of Rights.

But for two days last summer I bluffed my way in and out the back doors, signing my life away to armed guards for the privilege of sampling the contents inside the musty caverns.

My multiple choice application indicated I was a "professional researcher" engaged in major "academic study" leading to "publication", which incidentally entitled me to a one-year free pass. The bermuda shorts, polo shirt, and camera draped around the neck may have cast a little suspicion on my

Continued on Next Page

Photographic Sketches . . . By JIM GALBRAITH



One Drip to Another

By Jack W. Hoffman

Readers Speak: Question Actions of Mayor, Manager

To the Editor:

On December 30, 1974, Novi City Manager, Ed Kriewall, at the direction of Mayor Daley, laid-off seven city employees effective January 10, 1975. This was done without consulting any of the six councilmen, who at least four were under the impression that a meeting was to be held before lay-off notices were issued.

Is this normal procedure for action as drastic as the lay-off of city employees? It was to my understanding that the strong Mayor type of government was voted down by the citizens of Novi.

The Association has been assured by three council members that the Association has their backing in any action taken by the Association with one offering financial assistance.

Included in the lay-offs are two policemen and one dispatcher. This is 10 percent of your police force or 500 people per ratio with Detroit. This has occurred at a time when breaking and enterings

have increased 40 percent and crimes of all types by 8 percent in this city during the past year.

Why are police officers arbitrarily being laid-off from a department already understaffed? If in 1975, the crime rate continues to increase, how does Mayor Daley and Mr. Kriewall propose to cope with the problem after laying off 10 percent of the force?

On December 12, 1974, the N.P.O.A. submitted an offer to the city an alternate plan delaying the purchasing of various contractual items saving the city \$16,000.00 during this fiscal year. This was done at the suggestion of councilman Athas, also with the suggestion this would possibly make lay-offs unnecessary.

The manager's only reply to our proposal up to December 30, were lay-off notices.

In the city manager's own words to illustrate to the people in as drastic a way as possible how badly funds are needed, lay-offs would be made.

I do not and cannot believe the safety of the citizens of Novi and their property should be threatened nor should employees be made sacrificial lambs so the Mayor and Manager can attempt to prove a point.

The manager advised Association representatives that if any waves were made by the Police Associations, the next lay-offs would be exclusively in the police department, more specifically there would be five additional police personnel laid-off in July 1975 and no other city employees, if no additional revenues come in for the next fiscal year. In spite of what we consider threats, the Police Associations intend to fight these lay-offs which we believe to be unjust and unnecessary, with every means at our disposal.

We believe that one of the best means of accomplishing this is by informing the public of the true facts and through legal court actions.

It is our belief that the city's "financial plight" is not as bad as they would have you believe. If they would accept

alternate suggestions made by union representatives and some of the council members,

and we are preparing to show proof in our legal actions. The Police Associations as

well as other city unions have been and are still willing to work with the city in any way

possible to stop the lay-offs of city employees but the Mayor and Manager have not shown

the same type of willingness. Cpl. Jack Grubb President, N.P.O.A.



FLORENCE PANATTONI

YES . . .

Teacher accountability is a critical component of "School Accountability," which represents the sum of the efforts of the total professional staff responsible for the education of students. Who will be held accountable, by whom and for what are the questions to be answered.

Accountability is an old responsibility but a new term in the language of the educator. The relating of industrial and business interpretations of the term to education has been the primary source of rejection by educators who prefer to define educational accountability in terms of responsible leadership and effective education for students.

Teachers and schools, in the opinion of this writer, have been accountable — their failure has been in the lack of proving their accountability to the public because there has been no call to do so. It is only recently that pressures for accountability have been placed on schools.

The tools for measuring teacher accountability must be carefully supervised because the ultimate effect can be both negative and-or positive. Unfortunately, many who are pressuring the teacher accountability concept are focusing on test results as proof of accountability; what they are really saying is that teachers should teach what they can test, and hence tests become an educational end rather than a professional means. This, as an isolated measurement of accountability, is dangerous.

In any case, educational accountability, which insures improvement of the quality of education can only be realized if we maintain a broad and balanced perspective and if the accountability model represents the cooperative efforts of the "total school and community." . . . and if, in the mind of this writer, our legislators, or whoever, can equitably resolve education's greatest deterrent — strikes.

Florence Panattoni
Assistant Superintendent
Northville Public Schools



GARY GRAY

NO . . .

I do not mean that teachers are not responsible for meeting certain educational needs of their students. However, a valid accountability system would also require holding other parties involved in the educational process accountable. These parties include school board members, parents, students, tax payers, legislators and other governmental officials. All of these individuals share in the responsibility of meeting the educational needs of children.

Any accountability system should incorporate the following major components:

1. The aim of accountability should be the improvement of education. It should be comprehensive, objective, and supportive — not threatening or punitive.
2. The uniqueness of each individual child should not be sacrificed through generalizations about all students or by comparing learners to norms and averages.
3. Educational decisions can best be made by those who must live with the consequences of those decisions.
4. The quality of education should be recognized as one product of education.
5. The evaluation in an accountability system should be based on analysis of pupil-teacher relations, parent opinions, student reactions, professional judgments, test scores and others.
6. All those participating in the educational process must be held-accountable. The complex task of effective education relies on all individuals and agencies working together. If any person or agency fails to fulfill legitimate obligations, this will affect the ability of all others to meet their commitments.

Accountability should be a strategy for creating an educational environment that allows each student to achieve maximum growth. All of us share in the responsibility of creating this environment.

Gary Gray, President
South Lyon Education Association

'Response Is Disappointing'

To the Editor:

Your response to A Disappointed Subscriber, on December 31, 1974 was a definite disappointment. You state that it is policy to cover firsthand the two major spectator sports, basketball and football and this is the way it should be. However you then say, "All other high school sports are covered by making contact with the respective coaches and reporting both pre-game and post-game details." By your own admission then you do indeed make contact with the coaches. My question then is, do you make contact with the coaches of the girls' sports or is this your policy for just the coaches of the boys' teams? You also say that you report both pre-game and post-game details of all the other high school sports. By the phrase "all other high school sports" you must mean of course all other boy's sports because I

have never known the Record to report both pre-game and post-game details of any girl's team much less all of them.

The honor of receiving Mustang of the Week was also brought up. There has only been one girl chosen Mustang of the Week compared to the hundreds of boys who have been selected for it. Besides this girl's other accomplishments she also placed second in the state track meet in the half mile.

Sale Help

Applauded

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Jaycees, I would like to thank those people who generously contributed to our annual Candy Cane Sale. Thanks also

Continued on Page 7-C

Now how many of the hundreds of boys who are chosen for Mustang of the Week can even come close to this? There seems to be an obvious double standard where the Mustang of the Week is concerned or maybe you're implying that none of the other girl's accomplishments can compare with the boys. You stated that you make no apology for your sports coverage. However, not only should you apologize for your limited sports coverage but you should also apologize to A Disappointed Subscriber and the other readers who read your response, for insulting their intelligence. In the future, I hope you as an editor will use your intelligence and include the girls in your sports coverage.

Another Disappointed Reader

P.S. My family has three subscriptions to the Record.

Top of The Deck

By Hoffman

Continued from Page 10-A

credentials, but upon mentioning my nom de plume, Top of The Deck, everybody paid me the respect I deserved.

"What in blue blazes do you think this is, a clubhouse locker room?" a smart aleck behind the desk inside one of the inter sanctums barked when I stumbled in at the direction of a snickering archivist. "No, sir," I apologized, "I got lost on the way to the White House tennis courts." A bit of levity between intellectuals is always good for the soul, I thought.

"Just a little joke," I hurried as Mr. Brewster came up out of the chair, his lips fumbling for words. "The gentleman at the desk on the fourth floor told me to see you when I couldn't find some Civil War letters."

And, in truth, he had. I have learned in years of experience in research that the best way to find something is to plead total ignorance and throw yourself upon the mercy of the closest librarian. Card catalogues and microfilm and all that other stuff are just a waste of time. Anyway the fourth-floor librarian, who had put up with my nagging inquiries for the better part of two days, finally sighed, "Look, my advice to you is to see Mr. Brewster on seven. If anybody can locate it, he can." Brewster, it turns out, was the grand dragon of the precious jewels room.

Getting to seven was easy enough but I was soon to learn that the interior of the Archives isn't divided simply by floors. There are floors and there are sub floors. Using the same stupid innocence I talked my way past desks, through staff-only corridors, down ramps, past "keep out" signs until I found myself walking along acres of wire cages and wire shelves neatly stacked with rows of aging history. It reminded me a little of the attic in the Capitol Building in Lansing, except the Archives has controlled temperature and humidity.

If you like history, and I do, it's like being a kid locked inside an ice cream parlor; the biggest puzzle isn't how to get out but what to taste first.

Here are 900,000 cubic feet of records—enough to fill 150,000 four-drawer filing cabinets. They include 1,550,000 maps, 4,500,000 still pictures, 45,000,000 running feet of motion-picture film, nearly 200,000 rolls of microfilm, and 34,000 sound recordings, and all of it ranging in date from colonial times to the present.

A man could live many lifetimes here reading and looking and not exhaust it all.

As I proceeded along the narrow rows, being

careful not to touch the wire cubicles for fear of electrocuting myself or, worse, touching off some spectacular burglar alarm system, I was awe stricken and certain that I was seeing what few other mortals have ever seen.

And finally I found myself in Mr. Brewster's office, a disaster of tangled papers and books. When they brought in the two dozen yellowing, 100-year-old letters, I was certain his secretary had found them in the middle drawer, under the pad of office memos and box of paper clips.

"Nobody could possibly know where to look, especially someone obviously as disorganized as he was," I told my wife later. "It was an accident. Why, there are boxes of stuff in there that haven't been touched since George Washington cleaned out his desk."

We were home in Northville two or three days after the trip to Washington when the postman brought the brown envelope containing the lost research notebook I was sure I had dropped inside the corridors leading to the precious jewels room. Nothing else, only the return address "National Archives" and my name and address.


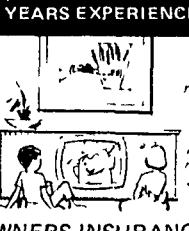
The notebook?

It contained no name or address of ownership, only the penciled words on the 3 x 5 cover, "Mom's Notebook", and inside a budget-minded mother's report of expenses, gasoline consumption, and miles driven.

The smart alecks in the Archives had to go and prove they've got a handle on everything.

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Novi Rescinds Layoffs

Continued from Novi, 1

The citizens will not pass any mills for the general fund."

Speaking against the layoffs, councilman Denis Berry stated, "I'm pretty mad and so are some of the members of the council. We were told 3-4 weeks ago that the layoffs were necessary. We tried to pass a millage and I was out there in the rain working to get it passed. Unfortunately the millage failed. So, we said, we're gonna show 'em we meant business and that's exactly what we're doing—laying off in the police department where it will hurt most."

Berry stated that he had previously told the council it could save \$12,000 by not purchasing new police cars as agreed upon by the policemen's unions, \$18,000 from not immediately filling the city manager spot after Harold Saunders left (and by leaving the administrative assistant position unfilled) and \$10,000 by not purchasing a computer.

"That's \$40,000 saving and we only needed \$35,000," stated Berry. "If I have anything to say, those people will eat well, at least until July."

Berry also contended that the council was expecting to have another council meeting before the layoffs were implemented. He added that councilmen Louie Campbell and Edwin Presnell felt the same way.

Mayor Robert Daley responded that the council had not planned on having another meeting before the layoffs and had had the minutes read of the previous meeting to back up his statement.

Councilman Presnell also verbally opposed the cuts, stating, "I will not sit idly by and be charged with misfeasance or malfeasance of office. Malfeasance is cause for removal from office."

He pointed out that building department monies are being used illegally to support other areas of the city.

"I cannot see how it is possible for council to take funds from building permit revenues and lay people off," he added.

Robert Benkowski, one of the building inspectors scheduled to be laid off pointed out, "You have cut the building department more than in half." He questioned wages of the city manager and assistants.

Mayor Daley responded that the city manager was given a higher salary when he was filling in as DPW head, assistant city manager and city manager.

A representative of the water department, Brad Burnham, said that while no DPW road personnel would be laid off, the release of a DPW janitor would necessitate moving a DPW worker down to that position.

"You're laying off a janitor which bumps someone from the DPW down to that job," he said. "There isn't a person in

here who doesn't think the roads stink—and they do. But we're doing the best job we can and now we're going to lose another person."

The final motion approved unanimously by the council read "that the layoffs of the city employees be rescinded indefinitely and that the city manager meet and confer with the presidents of each bargaining unit to discuss this matter and that the city attorney render legal opinion regarding the legality of borrowing from the water fund."

The city had previously borrowed from the water fund to meet cash flow needs when the city discovered it was broke while Harold Saunders was city manager. Councilman Berry several times has referred to the city's action of borrowing from the water fund as being illegal.

A main outspoken critic of the layoffs has been Corporal Jack Grubb, President of the Novi Police Officers Association who had said that his union was ready to go to court to seek an injunction and a show cause hearing if the city should have continued in its plan to lay off the employees Friday.

Grubb said after the meeting that the NPOA "will take a wait and see attitude. There will be no lawsuit as far as civil court."

"As far as the Labor Relations Board, we're still toying with breach of contract by the city, but what we do will be up to our attorney." He would not elaborate on the breach of contract charges.

During the council meeting, Grubb verbally questioned the city manager and mayor concerning the layoffs. He asked why he had not received a reply, before layoff notices were sent, to a letter he had sent to the city manager explaining ways within the police department in which monies could be saved.

Kriewall replied that he had not yet received needed answers to his questions concerning the laying off of employees and rehiring them after 30 days utilizing CETA monies. He added that there may still be a possibility of receiving CETA monies for that purpose, despite stated restrictions against laying off and then hiring persons back with the CETA monies.

Grubb also questioned why the city has seven departments but only two were hit hard.

"I don't like to be used as a pawn between the citizens and council," stated Grubb.

Responded the mayor, "The council has a serious decision to make. I can assure you this is not a question of the council versus the people, the NPOA, or anyone."

Kriewall added that "We have a bare minimum of clerical help and we felt the layoffs as proposed were the fairest."



Nearly 80 Novi residents picketed the Novi city council meeting on Monday

Permits Election

Continued from Record, 1

not define the "legal points" he might raise when filing for summary judgment.

Concerning the validation of signatures, it has been learned that signatures without middle names, first name abbreviations, signers living at different addresses, etc. are being questioned. However, most of the signatures have been found valid.

The Boundary Commission's meeting with the attorney general's office this week was to determine if all, part or none of the questioned signatures can be counted as valid.

Informal count of validated petitions appears to be sufficient — discounting questioned signatures — to call for the election. The total is likely to exceed 1,400, and under the law signatures of 25-percent of the township's registered voters, or 1,288, were needed.

Stork's Arrival

Continued from Record, 1

for the baby to have been born in Northville, Novi or Wixom, however.

Exact time of birth must be verified by the attending physician.

Winner will be announced in the January 15 edition of the Northville Record-Nowi News.

Merchants and the prizes they have waiting for the first baby of the year in the 19th annual contest are:

Brader's, a baby blanket; Northville Pharmacy, baby toiletry kit; IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts, baby arrangement of fresh flowers; Freydl's, special gift for mother; Gaffield Studio Photography, 8 by 10 portrait; Novi Rexall Drug, vaporizer; Little People Shoppe, gift certificate; Guernsey Farm Dairy, 10 one-half gallons of milk; Hair Sanctuary, free hair styling for mother; H. R. Noder's Jewelers, a silver cup for baby; Kroger's, 24 jars of baby food; and Old Mill Restaurant, a choice of the menu dinner for the new baby's parents.



Training Center

Continued from Record, 1

brighter here than in England.

In discussing their ideas with educators at Oakland University, they were told the Novi-Northville-Plymouth area is the best in the state to develop such a program because these three districts are already involved in innovative educational programs, said Novi Board President Robert Wilkins.

That Oakland University may only have made the recommendation to please the local districts is quite possible, said Wilkins. But he emphasized that in meeting and listening to Hill and McDonald he is absolutely convinced their ideas are professionally exciting and invigorating.

"It's a shame that all board members did not hear their initial presentation, said Wilkins. "The vibes in the air" at that session were positively exciting, he declared. They have enormous talents."

Although long-range plans envisioned by the two educators would involve teachers from all grade levels, the first year of the program is aimed at grades K through middle school.

Teachers could visit the center to receive practical advice on improving their teaching techniques, learn about educational programs in one of the other three districts for possible implementation locally, learn how to select and better utilize teaching aids, etc. Such visits could occur during or after regular school hours.

However, substitute teachers will not be employed to replace those who may be participating on any given day, said Dr. Kratz. One teacher would simply fill in for another, thus requiring no additional expense to the district.

In addition to these kinds of programs, the center also would offer credit college courses through Oakland or Eastern Michigan universities during summer months and possibly in evenings at other times. Professional upgrading classes, including college courses, would be entirely voluntary on the part of the teacher. No tuitions (for credit courses) would be paid by the school district.

Besides providing instruction for teachers at the center, Hill and McDonald will visit schools in the three districts and observe classroom teaching situations and offer suggestions for improvement.

Under present plans, the Wayne County Intermediate School District would be the "paying agent" for the program. By

involving the intermediate school district, explained Dr. Kratz, the center will be in a better position to receive state aid reimbursement for part of the program's cost. In other words, the cost to the local districts could very well be under the \$70,000 maximum.

It is estimated that reimbursement might represent from 20 to 30 percent of the total cost.

Here's what the \$70,000 would pay for: \$19,500 for the salary of the director, \$15,500 for the salary of his assistant; \$7,000 for a secretary, \$4,000 for fringe benefits; \$9,000 for equipment; \$10,000 for materials; \$15,000 for travel allowance between districts; and \$3,500 for contingency. All are estimates except for the salary figures of Hill and McDonald.

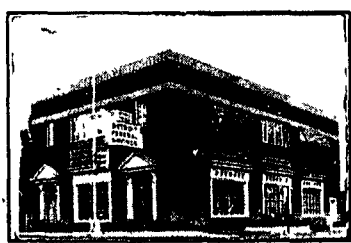
Here are some of the official objectives of the center, to be called the Center for Advanced Study of Education:

1. Increase the competency of all teachers in the areas of innovation and curriculum development.
2. 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.
3. 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 within schools.
4. 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.
5. Provide a center that will offer insights into all materials and resources that are available to teachers and to provide facilities for their practical use by way of workshops and similar in-service training devices.
6. 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 for the children of that community.
7. Make possible total community involvement in educational development, in particular parental education programs.

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

Member of FSLIC, FHLB

200 NORTH CENTER, NORTHVILLE



Corporal Jack Grubb fights Novi layoffs

NEA Won't Picket

Continued from Record, 1

of the NEA and that he has had no indication that an individual or a group will not follow the decision.

He added that "the topic is very emotional and one that

will continue to generated plenty of discussion."

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, upon hearing the result of the NEA vote, said he was "very, very elated and highly complimentary of our staff members."



Pendleton SALE

Saturday, January 11

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Warm Winter Fashions

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Off

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Discontinued Styles

Pendleton welcomes you to a world of classic designs and fresh colors. All done in virgin wool of sharp plaids, smooth flannels, warm coatings, trousers, leisure blazers, shirts, jackets. Quality and style at reduced prices, beginning January 11.

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Claire Kelly NORTHVILLE

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B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, January 8, 1975

'Average age of the approximately
90 players competing in
the league is 30, but there are
definitely some oldtimers
in the loop'



Bill Hochreiter Sr. and Jr., father and son hockey players at ages 55 and 25 chat during break

Gluttons for Punishment

Senior Men's Hockey Tests Aging Muscles



Hochreiter (center) tries to dig puck out of a pile of aging bodies

By JOHN BECKETT

Some people are just gluttons for punishment. For some guys, aching muscles following a slo-pitch softball game or a set of tennis aren't enough. Neither is the frustration of nine holes of golf, or the vicarious thrill of an afternoon in front of a televised football game. Some guys really ask for it. That's probably the only way to explain the sudden growth of a phenomena known as senior hockey, a sport which has boomed in this area in the past couple of years. Senior hockey takes up where slo-pitch softball, tennis, golf and bowling leave off. It's a way to keep in condition all right — a great way.

If you don't get your head bashed in in the process. Actually, senior men's hockey — played by men over 30, for the most part — isn't really as rough as one might expect. Special rules prohibiting excessive body contact and a clock which runs, mercifully, right through face offs and every thing keeps senior hockey much less dangerous than the brand played by the Broad Street Bullies. Still, hockey is by its very nature, a rough, aggressive sport. So some might consider it surprising that men in their 40's and 50's play this sport when they should be quietly dozing in their easy chairs.

But many local men are playing senior hockey. At the Nordic Ice Arena in Hartland, the Livingston County Senior Men's Hockey League is in its second year of operation. Although basically an over-30 league, the circuit has dipped into the ranks of 25 year-olds and over to fill the rosters of its six teams, according to loop statistician Harry Jensen.

That's an improvement over last season, Jensen said, when the league consisted of players 17 and older. Average age of the approximately 90 players competing in the league is 30, but there are definitely some "old timers" in the loop, Jensen admitted.

Jensen himself, a letter carrier for Uncle Sam, is 52 years old.

"I've been playing hockey ever since high school, in New Haven, Connecticut," Jensen said. "Most of the guys in the league are real hockey buffs, with some minor hockey experience."

An exception is Bill Hochreiter, Sr., at 55 the oldest player in the loop.

Hochreiter never played organized hockey until last year, when at the tender age of 54, he joined the first-year Livingston County league.

"I had played on the lake before," said Hochreiter, a Lake Chemung resident, "and I'd always wanted to play." Wanting to play and playing are two different things, Hochreiter soon realized.

"Last year, they had guys from 17 on up," he remembered, "and they were so fast, it was just like learning to play."

"I got clipped a couple times last year," Hochreiter laughed, "and I learned the hard way. This year I'm doing better, learning where I'm supposed to be and staying in position more."

An active fellow who also plays tennis, Hochreiter plans to keep playing hockey.

"I enjoy it and I'll play as long as they let me," he said. Making the league even more interesting for Hochreiter is the presence of his son, Bill, Jr., on a rival team.

"He's 25 years old and is on the third place team," the elder Hochreiter laughed, "and I'm on the second place team. We kid each other a lot and really enjoy playing against each other."

Teams in the Livingston County league play at least 30 games during the season, according to Jensen, with games scheduled at the unlikely times of 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Because of the odd hours, and because many of the men

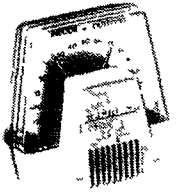

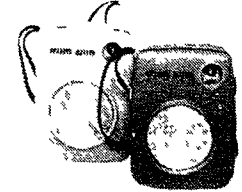
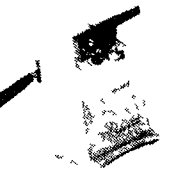

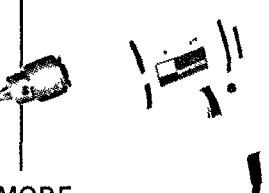
Continued on Page 10-B



55-Year-Old Bill Hochreiter waits for puck

Free Gifts at First Federal

Start the New Year right with more savings and a safe, high-interest account, December 31, 1974 was a day of interest for savers. Did you get your share of \$784,658.21 just paid to savers? First Federal has six savings plans. Choose your plan and you can receive a free gift.

INDOOR OUTDOOR THERMOMETER  Just Deposit \$100 or more	ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK  Just Deposit \$500 or more	CHANNEL MASTER RADIO  Just Deposit \$2500 or more
CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER 	HAND MIXER 	3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL 

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PER ANNUM

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CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT*. \$500 or more, 3-month maturity. Compounded or paid quarterly. Effective Annual Rate: 5.87%.

6 1/2 %
PER ANNUM

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT*. \$1000 or more, 1-year maturity. Compounded or paid quarterly. Effective Annual Rate: 6.66%.

6 3/4 %
PER ANNUM

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT*. \$5000 or more, 2 1/2-year maturity. Compounded or paid quarterly. Effective Annual Rate: 6.92%.

7 1/4 %
PER ANNUM

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT*. \$3000 minimum, 4-year maturity. Paid or compounded quarterly or we can mail you a check. Effective Annual Rate: 7.45%.

7 1/2 %
PER ANNUM

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT*. \$5000 minimum, 4-year maturity. Compounded or paid quarterly or we can mail you a check. Effective Annual Rate: 7.71%.

* Federal Regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of Certificate Savings Account.

MEAT SALE JANUARY 8-14

BEEF LIVER	69¢ LB.
PORK CHOPS	\$1.56 LB.
RIB STEAK	\$1.69 LB.

HANGING WEIGHT	
Sides of Beef	93¢ LB.
Hind Quarters	\$1.12 LB.
Front Quarters	83¢ LB.

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FISH

Volunteers Aid Needy

Mrs. Jean Bethea, co-ordinator of the Brighton FISH group, described FISH as a "kind of clearinghouse" where people needing assistance receive immediate attention or direction to an agency which can help.

Both local FISH groups will be having campaigns in January through local churches. They hope to enlist more FISH and to make those who need help aware of the groups.



FISH FOOD CLOSET — Northville FISH volunteer Joan Schroeder poses in FISH food closet in her home with son Douglas, 14. Clothes and food donated to Brighton FISH are stored in the former home of Dr. William Rice on Grand River. Area residents needing non-financial assistance can call FISH in Brighton at 227-6900 or in Northville at 349-4350.



Moody Chorale to Sing At Northville Thursday

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a suit jacket, white shirt, and a patterned tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is dark and textured.

Karen Bowyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bowyer, 38596 Silken Glen, Northville, is a member of the chorale.

<h1>CHURCH DIRECTORY</h1> <p>For information regarding listing of church directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700; In South Lyon 437-2011</p>			
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140; School-349-2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	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 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1920 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tielef, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
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. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby 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 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Holmirk 437-3399 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 22620 Valerie 437-0966 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 (Missouri Synod) 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) 10620 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 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. 10:2 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 Weller Dickinson	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Family Worship
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348-1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith - Charismatic) Miller Ele. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-6653 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227-6735 or 229-5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 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.



349-1700 (Northville)

The club is sponsoring a hockey night January 19 with a bus to leave the church at 5:30 p.m. to see the Red Wings play Minnesota. It is a family outing with game ticket and bus transportation \$7.25 a person. Reservations may be made with the church office.

The Reverend Guenther Branster of the First United Methodist Church of Northville announces that the five-day "Euriskon" program will be offered at the church next Sunday through Thursday, January 12 through 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. The Reverend Barry Johnson, originator of "Euriskon," the Greek word for discovery, will lead fellowship and study sessions each evening. Special music will be provided by Randall Rocke. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Rocke come to Northville from Alaska, the last stop on their nationwide tour presenting Euriskon programs. All area residents and church leaders are invited to each evening session.

Pastor Gary M. Cole announces that "The Becomers," a nine-member gospel group from the Dearborn Free Methodist Church, will present a concert of choral music on Sunday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Green Oak Free Methodist Church, 10111 Fieldcrest Drive, Brighton.

St. Joseph Catholic Church of South Lyon will hold its annual parish dinner dance at the Roma Hall in Livonia Saturday, January 25, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are limited, and persons planning to attend are urged to make reservations by calling Dixie Brummer at 437-2145.

Dr. William Greathouse, president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, will be guest speaker at the Highland Church of the Nazarene, 1211 West Livingston Road, on Friday and Saturday, January 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, January 12, at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The First Baptist Church of Northville will hold a three-day Snow Camp for junior and senior high school teens January 16, 17, and 18. Deadline for registration is Sunday, January 11 and camp fee is \$15. per camper.

The First Baptist Church of Wixom will hold its annual church business meeting Tuesday, January 14, at 7 p.m.

The three Sunday School buses belonging to the Salem Bible Church will roll this Sunday, January 12, disguised as Roman chariots. The annual nine week attendance-rider contest will culminate with a "Roman Banquet" at the end of February for all participants earning 1000 or more points.

The winning chariot will be the one with the most new riders. Bus riders earn 100 points by riding each Sunday while non-bus riders earn the same by faithful attendance at Sunday School. Another 100 points will be added for each new person brought to Sunday School or added to the bus route.

A winning charioteer accumulating more than 1500 points will be named for each bus and will be treated to a night out at a Little Caesar's Pizza Palace in addition to attending the Roman Banquet.

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Collection and Recovery Centers Seen

Law Tries to Bury Solid Waste Problem

Michigan has launched a major effort to make solid waste the raw material for industry rather than an ugly burden on society.

Foundation for what is hoped to become a major waste recycling industry in Michigan is the new Resources Recovery Act signed into law by Governor William Milliken last week. Promoting cooperation

between private enterprise and government, the new law was developed by State Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth after extensive consultation with Connecticut lawmakers on their recycling effort, waste management industry experts, EPA officials, environmental groups, and local government leaders.

The Federal Environmental

Protection Agency and the National Solid Wastes Management Association both call it (Senate Bill 946) a model for national action.

"Beyond question, we can no longer bury the solid waste problem. There are too many of us, causing too much of it, with too little space for traditional disposal," asserted Pursell.

The act is intended to

generate construction of collection and recovery centers which would convert solid waste into fuels, electricity and other productive materials. Centers would serve surrounding municipalities and, through privately operated spin-off industries, provide for the reuse of recovered materials.

Most important aspect of the bill, according to Pursell, is its reliance on a successful partnership of government and industry. State government would provide the stimulus and overall coordinating push, as well as helping to underwrite early development. Local government would lead in the essential inter-governmental cooperation, with the state ready to advise when called upon. Industry would provide capital, technology and jobs in return for an opportunity to make a fair return on investment.

The Michigan program will be coordinated by the Department of Natural Resources and a new 11-member commission will be assigned to the DNR's environmental protection branch, Pursell explained.

Because financing is an important part of the effort, the state treasurer is designated a commission member, along with the DNR director. Nine commissioners will be appointed by Governor Milliken with the advice and consent of the State Senate. Milliken must make sure his choices represent townships, cities, counties, private waste management or resources recovery businesses, environmental organizations and the general public.

According to Pursell, strong emphasis has been given to involvement of local government as a key force in the decision-making and implementation process.

The new act mandates development by the DNR of a comprehensive solid waste plan, based on recommendations from local governments. The state department is responsible for assisting local governments in developing programs. It is also empowered to respond to local government requests to

arrange agreements between localities and-or private enterprise for waste management services.

Under the new law, localities are permitted to join voluntary inter-governmental projects for collection and recovery of wastes. Local governments objecting to proposals developed by the DNR have, under the act, the right to appeal to the commission, with further court appeal procedures.

Michigan law already requires that all governmental units develop adequate solid waste management programs. The new law seeks to rechannel the efforts already underway into the more promising

resource recovery concept, and it creates the means of encouraging and assisting toward that goal, Pursell explained.

It is not anticipated, said the Senator, that local governments will refuse to cooperate on solid waste management, but procedures are established to bring compliance through commission hearings and, if necessary, civil action in the courts.

There are no criminal penalties in the law, but continued violation after all hearings, conciliation and court procedures are exhausted could bring civil fines of up to \$2,500 per day. Aside from administrative

costs, the program is intended to be self-supporting, said Pursell. Utilization of private industry to the fullest possible extent is a major, and prominently emphasized, requirement of the act.

In addition to private investment, however, there are a number of ways government can help underwrite programs, the Plymouth Republican said. The state could earmark federal, state and private grants to appropriate projects, make loans, and issue revenue bonds to aid construction.

Any bonds would be repaid by fees generated by the facilities, and they would not be tax-supported obligations of the state.

Notes and bonds issued by the department would have to be approved by the DNR governing commission and the Municipal Finance Commission.

Ongoing operational funds for the resource recovery facilities would be realized from the sale of the recycled products, including materials for energy creation.

Endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the pioneering program also has the support of the EPA and Solid Waste Management Association.

Senator Pursell anticipates establishment of the structural organization soon after the January 1, 1975 effective date of the new law. He expects to see concrete progress toward planning and implementation within six to eight months.

"While the day Michigan will see most of its productively recycled can't be estimated yet, the overall state plan should be complete and action underway on major resource recovery centers within two to three years," Pursell said.



Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth (center) seeks solid waste solutions

For New Subscribers

Disney World Trip Tops Contest Prizes

A visit to Disney World in sunny Florida awaits six carriers of Sliger Home Newspapers in Brighton, South Lyon, Northville and Novi.

The three-day, two-night air travel trip to Orlando's fabulous Disney World is the top prize in the new-subscriber contest for The Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald and Northville Record-Novi News newspapers.

The contest runs through February 15 and includes a host of other prizes for the young carriers.

Circulation Manager Jack Kaake explained that the rules of the contest permit one carrier from each of the five agencies within the circulation area of the newspapers to win the top prize.

All carriers come under the supervision of agents within the four-community area. The agents are: In Brighton — Mary Rockol and Arlene

Palozola; in South Lyon — Stacey Henne; in Northville — Jo Anne Curvin; in Novi — Corky Hugg.

To win the top prize a carrier must secure a minimum of 80 new subscribers. All new subscriber orders must be prepaid for a period of one year at \$8 per year for carrier home delivery and each new customer may obtain only one subscription. (A new subscriber is any resident of the carrier service area who has not received delivery of one of the Sliger Home Newspapers for 30 days prior to January 6, 1975.)

In addition to the five Disney World awards for the winning salesmen in each of the five agencies, there will be one at-large award made selecting a name from all qualified non-winners.

There are a host of other prizes that carriers can win for securing from two to 80

new prepaid subscriptions. These include radios, clocks, watches, bicycles and sports equipment.

The all-expenses-paid Disney World trip will include a day at Sea World as well as Disney World and accommodations at Orlando's Parliament House Motor Inn.

Complete contest rules as well as the prize list have been made available to the Home Newspaper carriers through their agents.

NORTHVILLE'S

True Value
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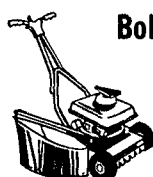
Hardware—Housewares
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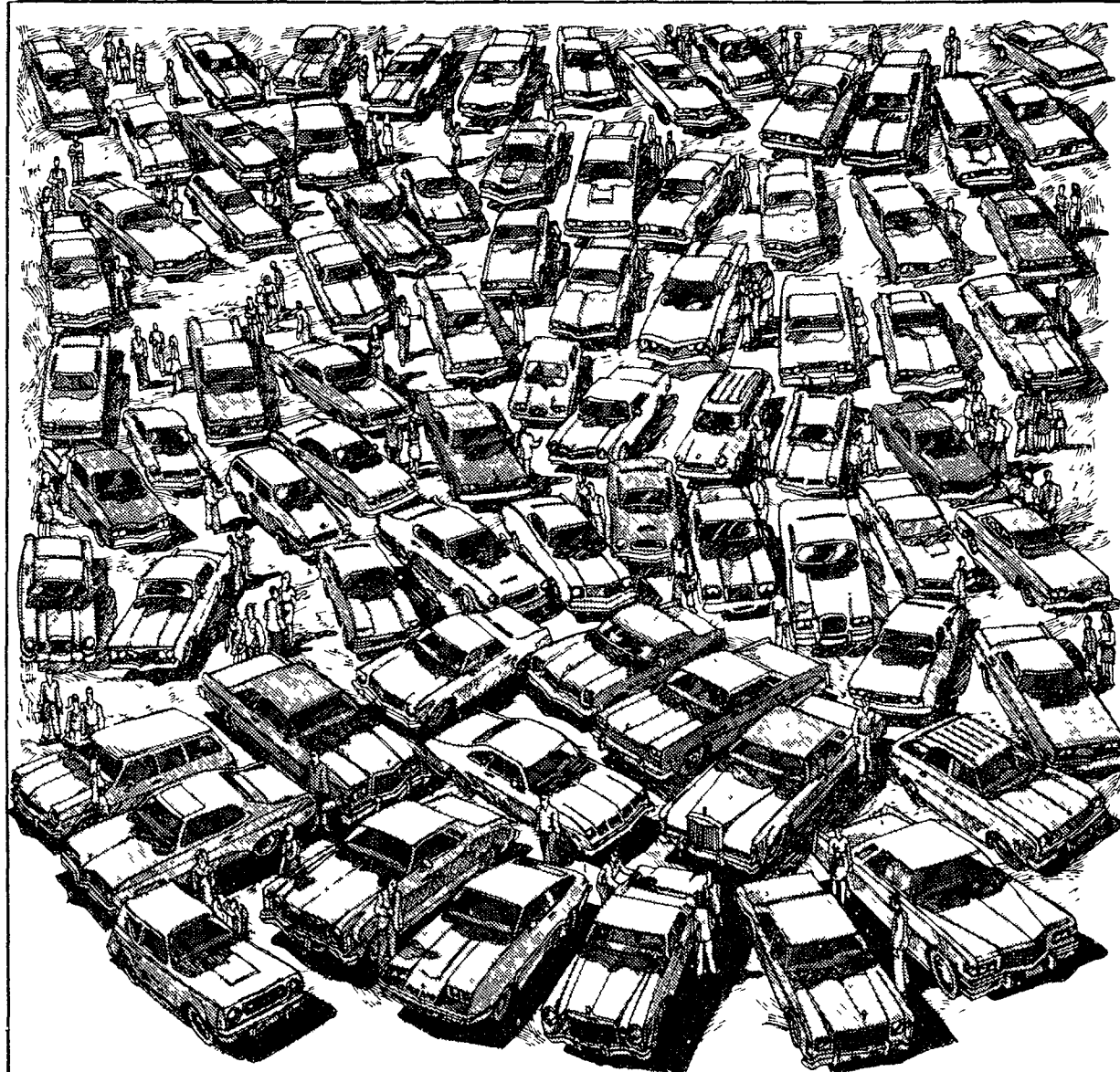
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TWO WEEKS ONLY: THE LOTTERY'S \$300,000 NEW-CAR BONUS FOR BOTH "GREEN" AND "GOLD" TICKETS. 75 PRIZES OF \$4,000 EACH TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW CAR.

"Green" and "Gold" tickets with drawing dates of January 16 and 23 are eligible to win.

• After the drawing of the regular 50¢ and \$1 numbers on those dates, three Bonus numbers will be drawn.
• If the numbers on your ticket (either "Green" or "Gold") dated for that drawing match any two of these three sets

of Bonus numbers, you win a \$4,000 certificate redeemable against the purchase price of any new '75 U.S.-made car No

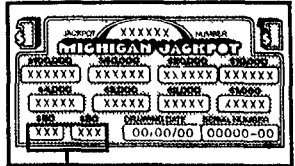
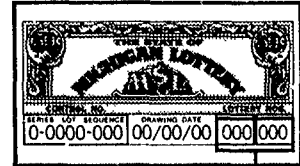
substitute prizes (Both winning Bonus numbers must appear on a single ticket).

• Note: On the \$1 "Gold" tickets,

winning Bonus Numbers must be in the two \$50 boxes

• Matching one Bonus number does not qualify for a \$25 or \$50 prize.

• Based on estimated ticket sales for the next two weeks, 75 Car Bonuses will be awarded.
• Last "Second Chance" Drawing on January 9. Look for more exciting Bonuses



Check the numbers in these spaces on your tickets to see if you're a New-Car Bonus winner. You must have both winning numbers on a single ticket.

Special for the Detroit Auto Show: Each night the Lottery's awarding a \$3,000 certificate toward a '75 car. Lottery tickets purchased at the Show are eligible for the car drawing, Jan. 11-19, Cobo Hall.

New-Car Bonus tickets on sale from noon, January 7 until noon, January 21 only.

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The Northville Record

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HERALD

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding first. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

3 MONTH old Boston Terrier. Poodle, small dog 229 6842 a40

1 PAIR ice skates with each free kiddy you take. Ladies size 8 and 9. Boys size 3. 349-3354

YOUNG male cat, yellow, 349 0425

SMALL male shaggy dog 846 7728

BOSTON Terrier free to good home. 349 6196

FOUR puppies, Beagle and Hound 3 months old and need a home 349 4149 after 6 p.m.

RED, male dog. Good watch dog and good with children 437 2965

PUPPIES German Shepherd Collie mother 437 0805

ONE hamster, male Call 437-3521 Ask for Roxanne

FREE—Alaskan Husky Small female 437 2146

POODLE terrier, male, 10 months, housebroken, good w children, 1 632-7046 before 2 p.m.

3 PUPPIES, 2 males, 1 female 6 week old Beagles. Cute, need good home 227 7594

TO Good home only, 1/2 Collie 1/2 Husky, female (spayed), 8 yrs old Brighton 227 5790 a41

PUPPIES 227 5454

WASHER & Dryer, working condition 517 546 7356

BLACK male poodle, 5 yrs old with license 632 5225

FOUR cute puppies 227 2717

FRONT & Back bumpers for 1964 Impala Chevy 227 2011 a41

1-1 Happy Ads

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All of Southville is hereby notified that Linne Salley will be 30 YRS. OLD Sat., Jan. 11, 1975.

NJ Uncle! No need for the 5 a.m. trek. It was flashing at 1:30 a.m. last week.

Secret Admirer: No mistake? You work for Jack? Is your Ford a wagon, sedan or compact? How do you take your coffee, cream, sugar or black? Ms. Pixie PS I'll buy

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 249-1902 or 349-1687. Your call will be kept confidential. If

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Nov. area. Call 349 4350 All calls confidential.

I'm no longer responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself David Mullens Jan 8, 1975 a43

Hawaiian Vacation Private party must sail 7 day trip to Hawaii for two Flight (return) rooms & meals are all paid for, sacrifice at \$675 complete. Leaving January 30, phone 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 227 7377, evenings 229 5280

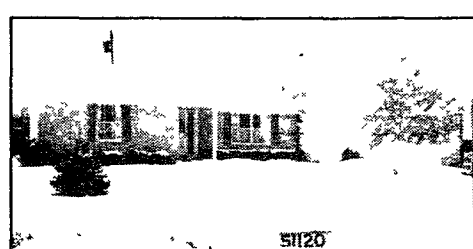
1-3 Card Of Thanks

The family of Martha Schutte wish to thank all their friends and relatives for all the many kindnesses shown to her and us during her long illness. Special thanks to Dr. Barton and Dr. Hill, Pastor Boerger and Pastor Schmidt, Fred and Emily Castlerline

Mr and Mrs Donald Starr
John and Pearl
Mr and Mrs Joseph Shipley

It is with a sense of great pride and deep humility that we acknowledge the many thoughtful gestures extended to us in our unexpected and sudden sorrow. Since it is impossible to list them, we wish to thank everyone who in any way attempted to ease our burden by prayers, flowers, food, visits and numerous other kind acts. Erma Pollock, Sandra Pollock, Linda Swanson, Michael Pollock, Christie Bradley, Winifred Burns, Marjorie Burns, Angela Osborn

2-1 Houses For Sale



OWNER TRANSFERRED
On this lovely brick ranch in immaculate condition. Includes 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, and 3 nice bedrooms with hardwood floors. Priced for quick sale at \$41,900. in the heart of Novi.

GREAT ASSUMPTION
Built in 1973 this sharp split level is in one of Novi's most sought after subdivisions. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace central air conditioning, and professionally landscaped lot for \$53,750.

Rymal-Symes Inc.
MULTI-LIST REALTORS
Since 1923

478-9130
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi
538-7740

1-5 Lost

CHIHUAHUA Missing from back yard Tan with red harness 3 lbs Name Ginger Love her, miss her will pay reward if still on Frederick please let her come home no questions asked 46065 Frederick, 349 7082 Northville Vickie Snider

GOLDEN Retriever, 1 year old male Answers to "Sarge" Reward, 729 7142 or 729 3453

BEAGLE hound, male, white, brown and liner, has a stub tail, answers to name "Stub", Reward E Nagy, 453 7280

TRI COLORED Beagle, heart shaped in middle of forehead, goes by the name of Queenie Reward 227 7453 Brighton a41

1-6 Found

ORE Lake, two days after Christmas, black & white male puppy Has flea collar 229 8359 Brighton

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW HOME

3 bedrooms, lake rights to Horseshoe Lake, 1377 sq. ft. of living area, 2 full baths, carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, carport storage area, possible 9 per cent interest rate with 25 per cent down. \$36,900

OREN NELSON
REALTOR
Kurt Winters, Associate
9163 Main Whitmore Lake
449-4466 or
449-4144 Evenings.

2-1 Houses For Sale

Own your own home for only 12,500.00 ¼ acres plus 2 bedroom mobile home in Pinckney. T13

Chateau Estates. 14 x 68 mobile home. 1972 Cambridge. Mortgage assumable. \$8,800.00 T12

Looking for a retirement or starter home under \$25,000.00??? This home is very well maintained. Includes full walkout basement with recreation room. Country kitchen with beamed ceiling. All on ¾ acres. Land Contract terms available. CR 67

Breakfast on the deck!!!! Quality 3 bedrooms, 2 baths custom ranch. Walkout to wooden deck. Family room with fireplace. Large fenced lot, 2 car attached garage. A true value. \$39,900.00 RR 121

BRING YOUR HAMMER AND PAINT BRUSH!!! Restore this home!!! Easily converted into a duplex with a little imagination. New roof. Let your renter help make the payment. Double your investment. \$23,500.00 CR 81



AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
HOWELL FOWLERVILLE
2649 E. Grand River 7150 E. Grand River
546-5610 223-9166

We Serve ALL of Livingston County!

JAMES C.
CUTLER
REALTY

103-105 Rayson, Northville
349-4030

113 S. ELY DRIVE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
Kiss the landlord goodbye. That's what you'll do when you see this 3 bed. in Northville. It has been freshly painted & cleaned and has hardwood floors. Owners offer immediate occupancy and Land Contract terms. Priced \$36,900. Call 349-4030 or 349-3064.

NORTHVILLE
568 Reed. Super value. 3 bed. brick and aluminum home with attached garage. 2 baths, fireplace, full basement. Close to all schools. \$41,900 Call 349-4030 or 349-8855.

UNRA Multi-List Service

Northville Realty
Member-UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street
Northville 349-1515

Integrity—Service
Let Us Serve Your Real Estate Needs.
We'll make things easy for you !!!

41380 W. 9 MILE RD.
A fine home and several outbuildings all situated on 2.6 acres make this property a good investment and a comfortable home for a family who enjoys horses. Home has 3 bedrms., family room w-FP, Dining Room, study and many other fine features. Call us for more details.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES
Located on 5 Mile between Inkster Road & Beech-Daly. This building is in excellent condition. Has space for 10 tenants, which are all rented at present, by attorneys and other professionals. Call us for all the details.

40310 NEWPORT DRIVE - PLYMOUTH
Excellent 2 bedroom condominium. Full basement, L. Room, Din. Room, Kitchen—Carpeted throughout—Complete built-ins in kitchen. Thermo windows. Small down payment - on possible assumption of 7½ percent mtg. More information at our office.

5 Acres on Beck Road - Good investment.

74 Acres on Class A Road - W. 8 Mile Road. Good future investment for development.

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1½ baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3½" 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
COBB HOMES 437-2014

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours:

HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL
(just North of 6 Mile Road)
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS
BR 2 0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON



Professional or Business offices an excellent potential for this spacious well built older Brighton home. Very well kept and in good condition throughout. 99 x 300 foot lot. Located downtown Brighton. \$45,000.00 on excellent terms. Quick occupancy.

CITY RANCH HOME 3 bedrooms, gas heat, full basement, 75 foot lot. Well located in nice neighborhood. \$32,500.00

INCOME POTENTIAL 2 bedroom City home. 50-foot lot, good location. \$3,000.00 Dn with \$10,900.00 land contract balance.

40 ACRES Well situated between Brighton and Howell. Rolling farm land. \$1,250.00 per acre. Terms.

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.
210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

BEAT THE ECONOMY!
Use your paper money to buy property
Money can be devalued;
Property will accelerate in value.

NORTHVILLE
A charming, prestige home for Mr. & Mrs. Executive in Northville's finest sub - 4 bedrm. - family rm. - rec. rm. - central air - bsm - paved driveway - garage & lots more. Call for details.

NORTHVILLE
Unsurpassed in value in Northville. Super 3 bedrm. full bsm., formal dining rm., rec. rm. finished, 1½ baths, garage. \$33,500 - won't last. Call today.

NORTHVILLE
Charming vintage 4 bedrm. home updated to suit the fussiest buyer. 1½ baths, bsm., garage. Only \$39,900 - \$4,000 dwn.

NORTHVILLE
Want a lot for your money? See this attractive 4 bedrm. older home. Owner has spent \$10,000 in improvements. Full price \$35,900 - \$4,000 dwn.

NORTHVILLE
It's really an enchanting abode. 2,200 sq. ft., central air, family rm., builder's own home - \$47,500.

NORTHVILLE
Almost 4 acres blessed by nature for privacy. Charming chalet-type 4 bedrm. with den. List price \$76,900 - sale is urgent. Make offer.

ACREAGE W. OF NORTHVILLE
3 acres - pond - trees - ready to build - \$14,900.

SOUTH LYON
Horse farm to be split - 3 bedrm. brick ranch, barn, 10 acres - \$55,000. 3 bedrm. alum. - 3 acres - \$35,000.

150 North Center Northville

349-8700

BRUCE ROY
Realtors

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC.
A-C 313
Gerry & Norm Comfort 437-2559
Mary Minton 437-1911
Don Nixon 663-9566
Pete Sutherland 437-6906
Mariann & Nick Zander 437-6981
Michael Brinks 437-2810
Leonard Cliko 437-3174

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088

Horseman's dream, sod farm or truck gardening. 3-4 bedroom home on 10 acres. Barn 35' x 40' with 4 box stalls. Isolated location, South Lyon. Terms available. SF 3235

3 bedroom home without basement, with double living, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Beautifully treed and terraced lot 90' x 300' on the lagoons. Privileges to 3 lakes. Alum. sided. Terms. CO-ALH 3511

2 levels Silver Lake front year round home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, 12' x 24' kitchen with fireplace, marble sills, gas furnace, alum. siding, detached 2½ car brick garage, fully carpeted, nicely landscaped. Brighton schools. \$49,500.00 ALH 3431

80 available acres with old house & barn - can be divided, your choice of parcels all beautiful bldg. sites - with negotiable terms. VA 3601

EARL KEIM REALTY

TWO FAMILY - CITY OF NORTHVILLE. Live in one unit and let the other help make the payments. Inquire today. Just \$26,900

OVER 1 & ½ ACRES surround this custom built 3 bedroom ranch in Brookland Farms. Great mortgage assumption and fast possession make this home ideal for the transferee executive. Call for complete details and appointment today. Only \$53,900

Northville Estates. Very sharp 4 bedroom, 2 & ½ bath colonial on over ½ acre offers the warmth of a full brick fireplace in spacious family room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement and 2 car garage. Only \$64,900.

Old Farmhouse in 19 acres just west of town needs some work. House includes 5 room apartment. Priced to sell at \$7,900

KEIM Sold Mine 349-5600
the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

NOLING REAL ESTATE
MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

201 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON 437-2056

Older home on nice corner lot, in good area. See this one. It has large bedrooms, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. \$22,500

3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, on large corner lot, fully carpeted in nice area. Priced for quick sale. \$30,900

3 bedroom brick ranch, with lake privileges, full basement, carpeted, extra large garage, in nice area. Land Contract terms available. \$44,900

Impressive is this 3 bedroom quad level. High off the country road giving a pleasant view of the surrounding area, a growing family would enjoy this comfortable house on nearly an acre of land with lake privileges. \$48,900

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom brick ranch on nearly 1½ acre. Walk out basement, gas heat, country kitchen, between Brighton and Ann Arbor near US-23. \$49,900

Large Rambling ranch on ten acres of beautiful land. Ideal for the country gentleman, comfort and luxury describes this home of dreams. 4 large bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, family room, ideally located between Ann Arbor and Plymouth. \$97,900

WHITEWOOD ROAD ESTATES

In The Brighton Pinckney Recreation Area

MALIK HOMES
START AT \$54,900

call: 878-3798

Directions: US 23 to M 36
Pinckney exit, 7½ miles to
Whitewood Rd., south to
McCluskey Dr.

QUAD LEVEL BRICK — 4 Bedroom,
3 Baths, Includes Built-Ins.

3 Models Open For Your Inspection
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS 1 PM to 5 PM

Malik Homes
Builder-Developer
PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

J. R. Hayner
Insurance & Real Estate
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC7-2271 AC9-7841

Multi-List Service

EXCEPTIONAL BUY! 2 bedroom home. Gas furnace, in excellent condition with Lake Chemung privileges. \$19,980.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY. 1-5 p.m. 9818 Mc CLEMENTS - New 5 B.R. Colonial, 1 Acre, 2½ baths, walkout basement. Hartland Schools. \$58,950 8½ percent.

NEW HOME, 2 B.R., Gas Heat, Good location with Lake & River Privileges. \$20,500 terms.

NICELY FINISHED LAKEFRONT HOME, Extra Lot. Furnished. \$26,500.
CONCRETE DRAIN TILE
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS Plus Three B.R. Home with Attached 2 Car Garage on five Acres. 540' frontage on paved road. \$100,000. \$50,000 down. \$500 per month at 8 percent.
32 LOTS CLOSE TO BRIGHTON. Can be purchased at Disgustingly Low Price. Make your offer to deal with another party to create buildable sites, Chain of Lake Privileges.

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

Lovely ranch on large treed lot, custom features, 2 large bed, family room with fireplace, 2 car att. gar. asking \$49,900.

3 Bed brick ranch, family room and fireplace, kitchen with all builtins, 1 1/2 bath, full base, 2 car att. gar., move in condition, only \$47,900.

3 1/2 Acre, 5 bed. ranch, horses allowed, orchard, out buildings, \$45,900.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

HARTFORD 409
224 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE
349-1212

AV. RIZZO REAL ESTATE
349-9460

OFFICES IN NORTHVILLE AND BRIGHTON

NORTHVILLE CITY
\$68,500 - Built in 1878 and modernized throughout with taste and distinction. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a full walkout basement and nearly one acre of land which slopes gently towards a natural pond help make this the most interesting buy in Northville. Within walking distance of town and a block away from Our Lady of Victory. Assumable 7 3/4 percent mortgage.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
\$43,500 - Land contract available on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached two car garage and first floor laundry. Florida room, greenhouse and tastefully landscaped large lot. Immediate occupancy.

SALESPEOPLE
It's no longer a secret that within the short span of 10 months we have become one of the leading Realties in the Northville-Nowi area. Although it's no longer a secret, it is a surprise to many of you because we did it without the "big" names in real estate, just quietly and professionally and we did it during one of the worst economic periods this Nation has faced since the Second World War. And while other companies are withdrawing, we're expanding! What's our secret? Why not join us and find out? Call for a confidential interview. It may be the most important lead you ever followed.

501 N. Center, Northville



OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Brighton: 424 W. Grand River
227-6252

Builders Models: 8 1/4 financing available, 8 to choose from ranging from \$41,900 to \$57,500. Spacious Colonials & large Ranches, some on large country lots & some on acreage. Call for Details.

New England Salt Box Colonial: 5 acres, hilltop setting on black top road with excellent access to X-ways. 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, custom kitchen w-built-ins, carpeted, full basement, 2 car attached garage, loaded with extras, truly a custom built home less than 1 year old and priced to sell fast at only \$64,900 & good assumable mortgage. Don't miss seeing this one.

Mini Horse Farm: 8 year old split level with 3 bedrooms, sep. dining, family room, attached garage on 11 acres fenced with 2 barns & paddocks just \$49,500.

Decorate & Save: 2100 Sq. Ft. Rambling Ranch, 3 Br., formal dining room, large family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 way fireplace, full basement on 10 partially wooded acres overlooking private lake. Asking \$53,500.

McGlynn Real Estate
8066 West Grand River Brighton
227-1122 (24 hours)
If Busy, 227-5452

3 BEDROOM STARTER HOME
CITY OF BRIGHTON
This home, with all new aluminum siding, is ideal for the young family looking for a home that affords them room in which to grow. Conveniently located near shopping facilities and a new City Park. Call today to see this home \$23,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH - COUNTRY LIVING
This tastefully decorated, 3 bedroom home with a finished basement that includes a sliding walkout door is situated on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot with a number of trees. Conveniently located on a paved country road this home includes many extras such as drapes, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, storage shed, and fencing. \$35,900.

WOODED BUILDING SITE
6.73 Acres of some of Mother Nature's finest wooded and rolling land. Suitably located near Brighton with frontage on TWO roads you will find in love with this parcel. LAND CONTRACT terms available.

2 1/4 ACRE BUILDING SITE
Call us today to see this parcel located in the Silver Lake area - just minutes from the expressway.

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

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

4 ACRE PARCEL in Highland Township. 400' frontage on county road. Fronts on excellent private road. 5 minutes from lake, 10 minutes to shopping. Horses and other animals allowed. \$13,500. for immediate sale. Land contract terms. Down payment and terms negotiable at 8 1/2 percent. VA-795

BRIGHTON 6 1/2 acres with your own private pond. Black top road, excellent schools. The privacy you've been looking for with good shopping and doctor only four miles away. \$17,500. VA-788

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

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 p.m.
Holly: You'll fall in love with this country 3 bdrm ranch on large lot 4444 Webberdale, off Tippecanoe Lk Rd., north of Holtzworth Host Tom Kehoe, Westdale Co., Plymouth 1 313 459 2200 (WO43)

10 acres. Good location, \$25,000
15 acres \$27,000
Large new home on 10 acres.

ATCHISON REALTY
Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344

2-2 Condominiums Townhouses

HIGHLAND LAKES, Highland Model, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, shag carpeting, air, appliances, Assumable 7 percent mortgage Immediate occupancy \$36,500 349 6191 or 363 6025

KING'S MILL Townhouse
Immediate occupancy Carpeting, drapes Call 349 2665 or contact club house

2-3 Mobile Homes

72 Park Home 14 x 64, excellent condition, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and storage shed. \$7,800 437-3615 after 6 p.m. h2

FANTASTIC BUY No down payment double wide 1971 deluxe Woodbrook Furnished carpeted solid built by Park Estates. For a few weeks only, regulations permit us to re-sell this beautiful 24 x 48 home to a new owner who can just take over the low payments of the former owner, plus tax. 3 bedrooms Now ready on prime lot in first class park Brighton Village 7500 Grand River, 229 6679. If no answer, call 229 5112

darling MOBILE HOMES
Is Having a
MARLETTE SALE
All Marlettes 12' & 14' widths in stock are priced under \$11,000 to sell.

SALE ENDS
JANUARY 31, 1975
1/2 mile south of I-96
on Novi Rd.
NOVI 349-1047

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
at
COUNTRY ESTATES

Because Living's Easier in a Mobile Home. New and late model homes available in our beautiful Mobile Home Park. Let us show you Mobile Homes built for safety and soundness of construction. Champion offers Drywall Ceilings and wall Paneling with the safety of Drywall and ready to move in. Located in first two months rent See or call Harvey P. Ritchie, 821 Spring Drive, Northville 349 0759 after 5 p.m. ff

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting. Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6065 ff

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
8085 Cortez, BRIGHTON. Lovely home on Woodland Lake. Fishing, swimming & boating. Could be 3 apartments. 3 Walk-out doors & 2 decks overlooking water. Call 227-5005 (28895)

1501 Eight Mile, WHITMORE LAKE. Large, comfortable 4 bedroom older home on just under 1 acre near Brighton. 1 Mile West of US-23. Two car garage & Granary. Perfect for the family with creative ideas. \$34,500 Call 227-5005 (28668)

Real Estate One.
Equal Housing Opportunity
"Michigan's Largest"

USED
Mobile Homes For Sale
1 and 2 Bedrooms
229-2397

3-1 Houses 3-2 Apartments

HOUSE - 2 bedroom, \$180 month. some garden, 26800 Dixboro, South Lyon

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house on Third Street, Brighton Refrigerator and range included \$225 month 229 6723

FURNISHED lake front cottage Utilities included. 2 miles East of Brighton 229 6723

NICE 4 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, stove and refrigerator \$275 month (517) 546 9315.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch with lake privileges, Hartland \$250 per mo Pets OK 227 7017

TWO bedroom house in Hamburg Pinckney area 229-4438 after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, lakefront home Ideal for older or retired couple \$194 per mo plus deposit 422-2497

THREE bedroom unfurnished brick house for rent At Dunham Lake near Hartland \$310 month, first and last month in advance \$100 security deposit For additional information call 487-4870 37

TWO bedroom lower flat in Northville Security deposit \$150 children, no pets \$150 month 349 1473

TANGUERAY Subdivision - Brick and aluminum bi-level, 3 bedrooms, partially finished basement, \$31,500 Good assumption 437 6050

BY owner 4 year old 3 bedroom, central air conditioned Large insulated garage Land contract or mortgage (517) 546 0566 ask for Mr. Chandler

Deluxe contemporary 2 Bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Rent includes kitchen appliances dishwasher, balcony porch, carpeting, central air conditioning. Storage locker and laundry facility.

ON EIGHT MILE ROAD
AT RANDOLPH
1/4 MILE WEST OF
SHELDON ROAD
PHONE 349-7743 ff

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

SUBLET apartment \$180 month, no damage deposit, Heritage Green Apartments For information, call 5, 764 8185

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, all utilities, adults only, no pets, \$125 month, plus deposit and references, 437 6753, New Hudson

DELUXE one or two bedroom apartment, minutes from expressway, married couples only No children or pets 437 3650 or 437 3712

2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted Prefer working couple. No pets 437 2021

1 1/2 BDRM pats from \$185 month Includes all Westinghouse appliances - frost free refrigerator, continuous clean oven range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, gas heat, cable TV Brighton School district, 2 blocks from downtown Will consider pets, Ore Creek in the Pines, 607 Flint, Brighton 229 5167

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment in Brighton Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, range, air, garage \$175 month 229-6723

ONE Bedroom apt with natural fireplace, stove, refrigerator & all utilities included in rent Apt. A, 414 E Grand River, next to Lucky Duck Nursery \$165 per mo plus security deposit Available Jan 24, Call for appt 1 313 271 0462 or 1 517 546 5385

TWO bedroom apt, heat included \$155 per month Ashley & Cox Real Estate 1 313 227 6155

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom flat, on Woodland Lake, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, drapes, utilities included, no pets, Security deposit, \$180 per mo Brighton 229 9784 aff

NORTHVILLE, Novi area Modern 1 bedroom All kitchen appliances including washer and dryer One year lease Security deposit, references, \$180 349 1173

MILFORD Non-smoking single adult, or older couple Comfortable roomy private 2 bedroom apartment Furnished or unfurnished with appliances All utilities except heat furnished Country living near large park, garden space & quiet Willing to exchange space rent for help with 10 year old ideal for retired couple or widow with limited income Near expressway I-96 or US 23, \$125 per month with security deposit Call between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. 685 2045

SOUTH Lyon One bedroom apartment, appliances, carpet, draperies, and balcony. Days call 624-2870, Nights 437 6439 hff

SMALL living quarters Bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room & utilities \$95 month 437 6402

SOUTH Lyon 2 bedroom apartment, \$165, heat and air included 437-1680

3-2 Apartments

HOUSE - 2 bedroom, \$180 month. some garden, 26800 Dixboro, South Lyon

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house on Third Street, Brighton Refrigerator and range included \$225 month 229 6723

FURNISHED lake front cottage Utilities included. 2 miles East of Brighton 229 6723

NICE 4 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, stove and refrigerator \$275 month (517) 546 9315.

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BY owner 4 year old 3 bedroom, central air conditioned Large insulated garage Land contract or mortgage (517) 546 0566 ask for Mr. Chandler

Deluxe contemporary 2 Bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Rent includes kitchen appliances dishwasher, balcony porch, carpeting, central air conditioning. Storage locker and laundry facility.

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

OAK double bed, \$100 also square oak chair with leather seat \$40 517-546 3926

CANE SUPPLIES for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5690 aff

ANTIQUE bano table, love seat, twin bed 437 3573

BLACK Buggy Antiques Specializing in large selection of antique furniture. Also restoration & refinishing (313) 878 3279 Pinckney, 11757 Weiman aff

4-1A Auctions
Antique auction Sat Jan 11, 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn of Farmington Partial listing Roll top desk, bookcase secretary, mahogany china cabinet with desk in drawer, oak dresser, oak rocker, square table, side board, commode, set of 4 carved back chairs, lamp tables, clocks, bookcase, large oak stove, horse drawn sleigh, oil lamps, trunk, mirrors, picture & frames, primitive items, good selection of china & glassware & etc. Also we have a consignment of Mexican import decorator items Lanny Enders, Auctioneer 349 2183

4-1B Garage and Rumage Sales

THREE family garage sale, 296 O'Doherty, Brighton, January 9, 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 29 gallon aquarium, antiques, furniture, glassware Avon collection, snowmobile clothing, CB Radio, 23 Channel, miscellaneous

4-2 Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR 9 ft., Hot Point, 1 year old, 437 0014

PREWAY wall oven and counter top range, copertone, gas, 2 sets, Lullaby crib, 437 6698

MOVING sale, 3 rooms of furniture, reasonable, Saturday, January 11, 9:00 - 6:00, 232 East Lake, South Lyon

WHIRLPOOL washer, super capacity, 2 speed, 4 cycle, excellent condition, \$125, Hotpoint portable dishwasher, \$40, Kenmore Step to matic ironer, \$25 437-0256

KENMORE dryer, 3 cycle, 5 temperatures, electric Excell condition \$100 or best offer 437 0851

7 ft flowered couch (brown, green, blue) good condition, \$100 Brighton 227 6773

AUTOMATIC washer, couch, 3 easy chairs, 1 coffee table, dining room table & 6 chairs, Stereo console, am fm radio & piano 227 6598

MAYTAG gas dryer, 2 years old No gas in new home Brighton 229 4079

KITCHEN & vanity cabinets, slightly damaged styles at give away prices Saturday 9 a.m. till noon Kitchen Supplies Inc 9325 Maitly Rd Brighton Between Old 23 & Rickett Rd 229 9554

NO need for wet carpets Dry clean them with Hoti Use rooms right away. Rent machine Appliance Decorating Center Draperies, Paint - Wallpaper 390, South Lafayette, South Lyon 437-6018 hff

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs-Sat, 9:50 a.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase ATF

New Mobile Home Furniture for sale. Woodland Lake Mobile Home Ct. and Sales 229-2937

TWO contemporary gold chairs Very good condition \$50 each 349 3043

GIRL'S white 7 piece bedroom set Canopy bed \$500 349 1003

55" CONSOLE TV Best offer 349 2955

GAS Dryer, good condition 349 3728

SPANISH velour outfit Red Spanish velour sofa and chair Also, miscellaneous Spanish wall and floor decorations All in excellent condition Brighton, 229 8551

5 YR old gas dryer, \$35 Brighton 229-6605

MFG Rep Samples Living room & den samples, yr old Livong room chair, den couch & loveseat, also 4 chairs Brighton 227-5695

WALLPAPER Many books to choose from Convenient selection center Speedy delivery Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

WALNUT triple dresser and mirror, 2 night stands Excellent condition 437 1221

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

4-2A Firewood
WOODCUT from logs and edgings from boards Cut in 16" lengths, 15' Pick up at Mill 349 2367 or 349 2359 38

APPLEWOOD your choice of size \$25 face cord or all you can put in your car for \$10 349 7177 ff

LEGGSAT'S Wood Yard, finest hardwoods, \$28 00 a cord delivered, 437 0991 hff

CORD wood, 349 3535

CORD wood, \$18 delivered 349 3535

FIREWOOD, Maple and Beech 349 2156

MIXED Hardwood, \$26 face cord delivered \$42 face cord Cannel Cords, \$29 50 lb bag Kindling, \$150 bundle Prices delivered locally Noble's Eight Mile Lumber, 474 4922 39c

SEASONED white birch cord 349 3535 37

SOUTH LYON Express Post 2000 will deliver and stack firewood \$25. face cord, Call Jeff, 437-1183 after school and weekends

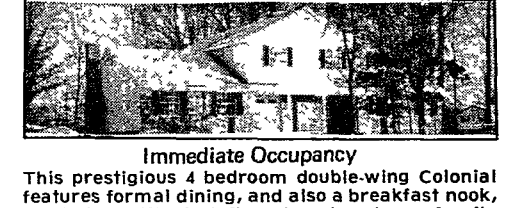
AMAZING new Heat-0-Grate. Will conserve energy, cut fuel cost by using heat normally lost up chimney Heavy duty construction, high output blower custom made for your fireplace See it today, 313-227-7000 442

RURAL CHARM MODERN LIVING!



Immediate Occupancy
3 bedroom brick & Aluminum Colonial with 2 1/2 baths (private bath off master suite), fully carpeted, large family room with fireplace, basement & 2-car attached garage on half acre wooded lot. Gas heat in area of fine homes. 1600 sq. ft. of living area \$47,500.

ADVANCE CRAFT Home Builders
SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL CUSTOM HOME BUILDING - WE BUILD TO SUIT



Immediate Occupancy
This prestigious 4 bedroom double-wing Colonial features formal dining, and also a breakfast nook, 2 1/2 baths with first floor laundry, large family room with fireplace, and living room, basement and 2-car attached garage. Located on a half acre wooded lot \$53,500. Over 2000 sq. feet of living area.

IN BITTEN LAKE ESTATES:
● NEAR EXPRESSWAY EXITS
● PROGRESSIVE HARTLAND SCHOOLS
● MINUTES TO SHOPPING CENTER AND CITY CONVENIENCES ● HALF ACRE LOTS
● UNDERGROUND UTILITIES - GAS HEATING ● Brighton Township
● Financing Available
SALES MODEL: 6100 RICKETT ROAD BRIGHTON
(313) 229-2752
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
WESTLAND. Five bedroom brick & aluminum home with family kitchen, porch w-aluminum awning, new roof, 1 1/2 car lighted garage & more. Good condition. \$32,500 Call 477-1111 (27844)

WESTLAND. Very sharp home, attractively decorated with full basement, new carpeting in living room & hall plus a good assumption. \$29,900 Call 477-1111 (27534)

FARMINGTON HILLS. Three bedroom brick ranch w-walk-out lower level from rec. room. Extremely scenic 4 + acres within walking distance to schools, churches & shopping. \$72,500 Call 477-1111 (28286)

HOWELL. Pardee Lake. Nearly new starting home. Priced to sell quick. Call 227-5005 (28602)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch on corner lot. Water softener and 2 fireplaces. Close to US-23 & I-96. Call 227-5005 (29234)

BRIGHTON. Year round lakefront home on beautiful Ore Lake features corner fireplace with built-in BBQ. Exceptional interior features. Call 227-5005 (29230)

VACANT LAND. Two adjacent lake privilege lots. 50 x 100. \$2,900 Each
179 x 190 beautiful Lake Shannon lot. \$7,000.
80 x 97 Wooded lake privilege lot. 2 other avail. \$3,800.
10 acres beautiful Howell location near expressway. \$23,900.
Call 227-5005.

Real Estate One.
Equal Housing Opportunity
"Michigan's Largest"

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

A LIVELY NEW LIFESTYLE IN APARTMENTS
If you've looked long and hard for just the right apartment you know that location and value are hard to find. PONTRAIL offers both with a location that is unmatched in where you ought to be.

• Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a modern building with all the amenities including a swimming pool, tennis courts, and an outdoor lounge area with bar-b-q grill.

• Well maintained and carpeted.

• Refrigerator, oven, range, disposal, and central air conditioning.

• Separate living and dining areas with built-in furniture.

• Perfectly located in the City of South Lyon

1 BEDROOM \$165 month
2 BEDROOM \$185 month

MODEL PHONE: 437-3363
Open Daily and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment only

4-2 Household Goods 4-2 Household Goods

Upside Down Sale

All Remnant
\$1.99 and \$2.99

All Roll Goods 20% Off

BRING ROOM DIMENSIONS

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE
10588 Hamburg Rd. 227-5690

4-3 Miscellany 4-3 Miscellany

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M-59, 313 887-1500

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 227 6857

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. WILSON FORD Brighton 227-1171

PLANT Hangers custom made to measurements, \$3 plus material. Kay Rotarius, Brighton 229 2195

CALL us when you need new Draperies. We make everything residential or commercial. Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon 437-6018.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546 3820

PORTRAITS IN OIL From Your Photographer Carefully executed (517) 546-8656

PROTECT your vehicle from theft and break in, by having a Vehicle Alarm installed by Lyon Lock & Key, 437 6887

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751

ARGUS Autrafic 35 mm camera, Kodak, 8 mm. Camera, \$35 each 349 3043

SEWING CLASSES Basic sewing with Knits. Beginner classes & men's pants. Sign up now for January classes. Call 449-2659

CANDLE SHOP Supplies and classes Sale on all molds 429 Whipple Blvd., South Lyon 437-1131

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E. Grand River, Howell, Thurs Sat, 9:30 a.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase

DRAPERIES need cleaning? We do a BETTER job at Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan, 437-6018

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

SPECIAL ceramic tile, bath 5x6x4, on material & labor, \$189 1-483-4615

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

4-3 Miscellany

CHAIN saw, McCulloch, good condition for sale reasonable, 437 1102

HEAD 240 Skis, Solomon 444 bindings, boots, poles, women's size 9, used twice \$125 437 9176

POCKET police scanner \$100 349 5872

MOVING Sale Misc household items Sat & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. O'Doherty, Brighton

SNOWMOBILE tracks at big savings (517) 223 3338

SIMMONS double hide a bed, \$75, Sunbeam hair dryer, \$10; Ford Tot Guard seat, \$12; Twin mattress, \$10; Sears Port a crib, \$10; Baby scale, \$3; Early American hanging lamp, \$10 227 6696

PAIR Ladies Roller Skates (Size 9-10). Excellent condition, \$10 Brighton 229 9119

PLAYPEN \$10, Folding Dressing Table \$10; Walker \$3, Woman's Roller Skates (Size 8) \$5 Brighton 229 6465

SNOW Blower, used one year 517-546 7698

1971 18 HP Evnrude Snowmobile, \$250, runs good, 2 snow tires with wheels for a F 100 \$25, good cond., 229-5688

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 D & C Store Inc 314 W. Main St Brighton

SKIS, boots, poles, ice skates, Very Reasonable 349 9714

FOLK guitar with case. Never used \$27 50 349 3043

NEW black Conical fireplace complete with gas logs, grate & piping \$100 2 brown fake fur coats size 14, \$20 each. Brown leather coat, size 16, \$20 349 8872

GOALIE Equipment All Cooper, \$120 Great buy Also GMA gloves, 1/2 season old \$40 fantastic deal Together \$150 349-0276 after 6 p.m.

4' x 6' UTILITY trailer Good condition First, 565 349-1473

SPEEDWAY mini bike for sale 349 2156

SKIS - 6' long with bindings and boots Size 12 349 2295

AUTOMATIC washer, \$15 Plywood cornices fit standard windows, \$5 348 2410

CANNON Camera, model 7, lens MM 114, well tank, 30 gallon, good condition 726 Faucett Rd Fenton 629 2727

LIONEL Toy Train set, also large old toy truck 632 7688

TWO guns Winchester pump 12 gauge, riot barrel and Winchester 30-30 Excellent condition Call 229 5341 after 6 p.m.

RECAPPED Snowtire Clearance Priced from \$15 each up Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

4-3 Miscellany

ATTIC Shop - Old Avon Decanters, specialize in clothes (winter), have all sizes, books and utensils, etc. Call anytime 437 6261, Linda Marom, 28721 Haas Road, New Hudson 48165

MODEL A engines, other misc 437 9548 after 6 p.m.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon

TWO sport coats. Not sure of size. Worn last year by teenager now. In men's sizes. One navy blue plaid, one brown plaid. Like new condition \$5 each. Evenings and weekends call 437 2929

KING Cornet, like new \$150 349 4094

POTATOES, apples and onions 437 6683, 4210 Seven Mile Road

HAY for sale, phone 449 2889

FOR sale: Good freezer beef, \$75 per pound by the 1/2 Phone 449 2946

HAY, phone 227 7393 or 227-7819

APPLES all varieties Cider Half peck and peck colored baskets. Open all winter, Tue thru Sat 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays, Clere's Orchard, 912 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 227 4971

TOP quality horse hay, also cattle hay Will deliver, 349 5810

HAY for sale 624 4005

WHEAT straw Large bales 437-1551

APPLES-Red Delicious, McIntosh, Northern Spies, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Ida Red 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 2971

APPLES GALORE Nice Steel Reds, \$4 and up bushel, 54550 Nine Mile, Lyon Twp, 437-1830

WHEAT - Straw Harold Krause, Brighton 229-4527

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials, We stock a full line Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon, Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437 1751

3 POINT hitch, single row cultivator, \$150, dirt scoop, \$100, 7 ft sickle bar mower \$50 437 6495

4-5 Wanted To Buy

A BABY grand or small piano wanted. Cash, no dealers 425 5113 39

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 8820

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition Brighton 227 7508

JUNK CARS Collett & Son's Scrap Metal & Salvage Yard 227-3647 229-2537

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

COCKER pups AKC 8 weeks Champion sire Buffs and Blacks Shots, wormed \$125 349 8355

TWO Yorkshire pups, female, 7 weeks old 348 2438

CHIHUAHUA Pups and older dogs 349 7082

AKC Brittany Spaniel pups, good hunting stock 437 3250

AFGHAN Hound, male, cream color, 8 mo old, papers \$200, 517-545 3926

AKC Tri-color Collies, champ bloodline, 11 wks \$125 & 18 months \$100 517 546 0663 after 6 p.m.

TROPICAL fish, Australia Rainbows 60 cents, Head & Tail Lites 27 cents 10 gal aquarium \$3.99, 20 gal. with hood \$20 & \$21, 546 3692 2301 Bowen Rd Howell

ADORABLE AKC Toy Poodles, reasonable Not high strung, 227 7127 Brighton

5-2 Horses, Equip.

BAKER blankets \$39 00, Down filled jackets \$35 00, Stetson & Resistol hats, \$20 00, Men's shorts, \$8 00. Sueded, Trislan and Prox. De Nations saddles \$275 00, Show Time Tack Shop, 10987 Highland Road, Hartland (313) 632 7479

HORSES boarded, excellent care, 10 x 10 box stalls, 437 2729

REGISTERED P.O.A. \$350 Five yrs old Call 349 5729

HORSE shoeing & trimming Call Dick Meyer, 229 2583 for appt

HORSES boarded \$45 per month Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville 349 6415

MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF HORSESHOEING Box 423, Belleville, MI. 586-8625 10 week course, starting January 7. BA Approved. 36

5-2 Horses, Equip.

TWO year old 3/4 Arab filly \$400 437 1231

BOOT SALE

E.R.'s Saddlery 117 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-2821

5-3 Farm Animals

RABBITS!! Only \$1.00 will flicker on larger ones, 437 2474

5-4 Animal Services

RELIABLE horsehoe, hot shoeing at your stable Steve Koss 437 9031

DOGGIE TRIM SHOP All Breed Grooming 349-9070

BOW-WOW-Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding. Pups for sale Mrs Hull, Brighton 227 4271

ALL breed dog grooming Setters and sheep dogs a specialty Call for appointment 437 0296

SAM SHE Cattery - No 1 in Livingston County Kittens now and more due in February Give that special someone a special gift. Please call for appointment 229-6681 Also, we offer top stud service. We have baby rats & Hamsters

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

SALES COORDINATOR

Novi manufacturer of home improvement products sold through national lumber retailers, hardware chains, homecare centers and building material distributors, seeks a young inside office sales coordinator. Good starting salary and benefit package. Submit confidential resume with salary history to: Box No. 582 c.o. The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167.

REAL ESTATE SALES

RYMAL-SYMES INC. has positions available for two full time associates.

Modern Facilities

2. Multi list and Multi-office

3. Accelerated commission plan

4. Group Blue Cross Plan

5. All Points Relocation Service

6. Training Program

For personal and confidential interview call Craig Lewis 478-9130 for appointment.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER in my home Days, Novi area. Also need housekeeper 349 6167. Call after 5 00 p.m.

BABYSITTER, 4 or 5 nights Own transportation 349 5207

EXPERIENCED beauty operator Full or part time Woods La Petite Hair Fashions 453 0089

SMALL office located in Northville. Novi area needs full charge bookkeeper Reply Box 583, c.o. The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167 listing qualifications

PART time help wanted Day nursery teacher, over 21, with experience Working with pre school children Hours 2:30 6 p.m. 349 6190

CLUBHOUSE receptionist Part time for approximately 2 months 349 4006

DENTAL Assistant Full time receptionist, bookkeeper & some chair side for 4 handed, sit down practice Northville office Dental experience appreciated. After 6 p.m. 349 1616

AMBULANCE drivers and attendants, experience necessary Apply in person 25869 Novi Rd Novi 48165

SITTER for 2 children, Mon & Tues evenings 6 10 p.m. Call after 7 349 0975

BABYSITTER, need loving, dependable sister near American Monday-Friday 348 1784 after 4 30

SECRETARY, local, good typing, insurance or real estate background helpful, \$2.50 hr. start PAYROLL CLERK, experienced preferred w pegboard system, salary open SALES REPRESENTATIVE, corrugated background preferred \$10,000 up Car plus expenses, fee paid INSIDE SALES, background in tubular, low carbon steel, \$10,400 up PURCHASING MGR, experienced in screw machine and hose tube products \$13 15,000 PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED Brighton 227-7651

SEEKING professional salesman or representative in commercial sales Call 227 6590 Thursday or Friday 4:2

BABYSITTER wanted Midnight shift, can live in, 437-3514

6-1 Help Wanted

NEED Money? Opening new in this area - Sarah Coventry Jewelry Fashion Shows. Call Pam or Judy now 227-6851

BABYSITTER for infant One day and 2 evenings per week Own transportation and references required 348 1464

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

HUSBAND laid off? Housewives you can help out Work 4 hours a week and clear \$40. to \$60 Call Laurie, 878 6088.

DENTAL assistant Immediate opening, no experience necessary, Write Box No K256, C.O. The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116 with resume for interview

FUN job for reliable people, earn \$30 to \$70 per showing of Sarah Coventry. Start now! No investment. Call Chris 227 5716.. 444

LADIES! Do you have a few extra hours a week? Why not turn them into money. No investment, your own hours, great opportunity Call 227 5546.

MATURE woman for kitchen help, 10:30 to 6:30 p.m. No phone calls. Apply, Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton

IMMEDIATE opening for 8 full time men. Representing A.T.O. Industries Top wages Call Mr. Thynne for interview between 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. Wed Thurs & Friday 517 546 4261

TYPING, filing, and general office work. Knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures helpful Steady 40 hour work week Brighton area 229 2524

FOUR women wanted 4 hours a day, \$4.00 average profit per hour 4 days a week Call after 2 30 p.m. 227 6653

CARETAKER Couple, Middle aged for apartment complex in Novi. Townhouse and salary provided 349 8200

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE babysitter in my home - days Must have own transportation & references Call between 6 9 p.m. only 229 7128 Brighton

FULL TIME babysitter wanted, 632-5423

HOUSEWIVES, inflation hurts Extra money without neglecting your family For information call between 9 a.m. 4 p.m. 229 4267 or 229 9448

WOMAN to babysit, my home 2 30 to 10 p.m. reliable Call before 2 p.m. Brighton 227-5664

LAYOUT-FITTER, experience only, for conveyor fabrication Brighton 229 2975

REAL Estate Management material The new tools we have at Alder Realty bring results We have plans to expand Contact C. Patterson at Alder Realty for confidential interview 517 546-6670 See why 1975 can be a terrific year for you as well as us

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

LIVINGSTON County Health Dept. has a position for a public health nurse, must have a baccalaureate degree currently registered. Some experience in a public health preferred. Must be a Livingston County resident. This is a CETA funded position. Good salary and benefits. Contact Mr. Baer 517-546-9850

WOMEN needed immediately for new branch office. Full or part time. Management position available. No experience, no investment. 227-6708 or 227-7997

COOK

We are looking for someone to cook full or part time in a small 40 bed nursing home. Weekends off. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 474-3442

X-RAY TECHNICIAN and INSURANCE CLERK

Local medical employer will train interested applicant. Include age, education and previous employment. Reply to Box No. 584, c.o. The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI. 48167

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

<p>CALL YOUR AREA OFFICE</p> <p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>BRICK, Block, Cement Work, Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7401</p> <p>R. A. AMENSON MASONRY 229-2889</p> <p>Quality In Commercial and Residential Masonry at Reasonable Prices. Specializing in Fireplaces. Call Anytime For Free Estimate.</p> <p>DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 8-4848.</p>	<p>TODAY</p> <p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928</p> <p>COMPLETE MODERNIZATION</p> <p>Rec Rooms, Attics, Kitchens, Electric, Plumbing, Carpentry. No job too big or too small! Call Now 437-3174 or 437-9420</p> <p>CEILINGS + Suspended and stich, priced right, free estimate, 437-6794</p>	<p>349-1700 227-6101</p> <p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS - 11's</p> <p>NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC.</p> <p>Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4, 5601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423</p> <p>COLONIAL ALUMINUM COMPANY Remodeling</p> <p>Interior and Exterior Jerry Coon 437-0515</p> <p>Building & Excavating</p> <p>GRAVEL, sand, top soil \$7 up per load Call evenings. 437 1024</p> <p>BAGGETT EXCAVATING</p> <p>Bulldozing - Trucking Backhoe Work Septic Tanks & Tile Fields Northville 349-3110</p> <p>BRICK & BLOCK WORK! Concrete footing & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing Bill Glass, Howell 517 546 3058</p> <p>Carpentry</p> <p>JERRY'S Repair and Modernization, General carpentry 437 6966 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>CARPET CLEANING - CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell 1 517 546 4560</p> <p>DIAMOND Furniture and Carpet Cleaners, call for estimate 437-9011 437 0635</p>	<p>437-2011</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>LP CARPET CLEANING Deep Steam Soil & Grit Extraction Method or dry foam In Town or Country 349 2246</p> <p>CUSTOM carpet cleaning New foam method \$14.95 any living room and hall In this area 437-9529</p> <p>Disposal Service</p> <p>SPENCER'S RUBBISH REMOVAL</p> <p>Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup Dumpsters Available. South Lyon 437-2776.</p> <p>DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE</p> <p>Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0966</p> <p>Fencing</p> <p>FENCE POSTS, 7 1/2" 11" Brighton 229 6857</p> <p>PORTABLE DOG PENS—Chain link dog runs Ted Davids, Fence Specialist, 437 1675</p> <p>Floor Service</p> <p>FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.</p> <p>FLOOR laying, sanding, finishing New & old Glenn Ikens 229 6015</p>	<p>Heating-Air Conditioning</p> <p>MAKSYM'S South Lyon Heating and Air Conditioning Commercial and residential heating, refrigeration and air conditioning repaired and installed Free Estimate 437 1882</p> <p>Locksmith</p> <p>LOCKSMITH—Keys made 7269 W Grand River, Brighton 229 5872 or 227 6637</p> <p>Music Instruction</p> <p>SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS</p> <p>Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580</p> <p>GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl 437 3430</p> <p>Painting & Decorating</p> <p>CUSTOM WALLPAPER Installation. Buy direct through us and save! 887 2073</p> <p>PAINTING & WALLPAPERING</p> <p>Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime. Call Lou at 349-1558</p> <p>BEE JAY PAPER HANGING, ASSOC.</p> <p>Paper Hanging Professionals Workmanship Guaranteed. 721-5503</p> <p>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING Ceilings painted professionally \$10 and up John Doyle 437 2674</p> <p>CEILINGS PAINTED</p> <p>\$8 and up 455-3223 Ask for Mike</p> <p>PAINTING & DECORATING</p> <p>Free Estimates Reasonable Rates Call Larry 349-8765</p>	<p>Plastering</p> <p>PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations Free estimates Call any time 464 3397 or 453 6969</p> <p>PLASTERING and dry wall Repairs and additions Dependable service All work guaranteed 348 2447</p> <p>Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>24 Hour Emergency Service R. L. THOMAS COMPANY</p> <p>PLUMBING & HEATING Industrial, Commercial, Residential Free Estimates R. L. THOMAS Licensed Master Plumber 437-3304</p> <p>DAN'S PLUMBING Residential, Commercial ANY PLUMBING NEEDS Insured, Drains Cleaned, Licensed Master Plumber 537-9399</p> <p>PLUMBING</p> <p>Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE</p> <p>190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373</p> <p>Radio & Stereo Repair</p> <p>EXPERT radio and stereo repair for less Call 437 3761</p> <p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>235 lb. Sealed shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim, we bend or you bend Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc., 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 or 437 6054</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>JOHN KAHL ROOFING-SIDING CO</p> <p>New work, recovers & repairs, free estimates, gutters installed. 437-6894</p> <p>PLUMBING & HEATING</p> <p>24 Hour Emergency Service R. L. THOMAS COMPANY</p> <p>PLUMBING & HEATING Industrial, Commercial, Residential Free Estimates R. L. THOMAS Licensed Master Plumber 437-3304</p> <p>DAN'S PLUMBING Residential, Commercial ANY PLUMBING NEEDS Insured, Drains Cleaned, Licensed Master Plumber 537-9399</p> <p>PLUMBING</p> <p>Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE</p> <p>190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373</p> <p>Radio & Stereo Repair</p> <p>EXPERT radio and stereo repair for less Call 437 3761</p> <p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>235 lb. Sealed shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim, we bend or you bend Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc., 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 or 437 6054</p>	<p>Snow Removal</p> <p>SNOW REMOVAL Residential or Commercial 24 hour service 685-8831</p> <p>SNOW PLOWING</p> <p>NEW HUDSON SOUTH LYON AREA REASONABLE PRICES 437-3531</p> <p>Tree Service</p> <p>Branch Out Enterprises Tree service Firewood Experienced men Fully Insured 665 2547</p> <p>Upholstering</p> <p>* L & J Galleries Upholstering & Custom-Made Service Draperies, Upholstery, Dinette, Kitchen Chairs, 50979 Powell Rd., Plymouth 455-1062</p> <p>SPECIAL - Bar Stool Choice of Color \$6.99</p> <p>SNOW plowing, 349 3535</p> <p>SNOW plowing residential & commercial 227 7374, or 449 4211 day or night</p> <p>SNOW Plowing Call 437 6935</p>	<p>Upholstering</p> <p>UPHOLSTERING done in my home Quality work 348 9112 after 5.</p> <p>CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS, drapes, Reupholstering, new turn Work guaranteed Est 1948 Large choice of fabrics Good service Located in Redford Township May move to Brighton 1 538 7296 for estimate in the home</p> <p>SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 2858</p> <p>Welding</p> <p>BALDOVINI'S Portable Welding Service - 437 2583</p> <p>Well Drilling</p> <p>CLAYPOOL Well Drilling, since 1920 476 2693 or 437 1300</p> <p>Window Service</p> <p>VILLAGE GLASS CO.</p> <p>222 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL AUTO-MIRRORS SHOWER & TUB ENCLOSURES STORMS & SCREENS 437-2727</p>
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CUSTOM BUILDING & REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL By JERRY TUGGLE, LICENSED Builder

*Kitchens *Additions *Garages *Recreation Rooms *Porch Enclosures *Aluminum Siding

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Modernization Contractor

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REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

Phone Collect 662-5277 193 Hiscock Ann Arbor, Michigan

6-2 Situations Wanted

MISC cleaning, walls, ceilings, floors, etc Call for information 349 6236

LADIES sewing Dresses and pants suits and plain hemming 349 5481

BABYSITTING in your home Any shift Full time Own transportation 437 3046 htf

WORK wanted, alterations and in your home care, 227-3317

WILL do babysitting in your home Days or nights 437 3198 h3

SOUTH Lyon Children Center Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 htf

BABYSITTING in my home. Fenced in yard Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. 5 p.m. Brighton 229-6914 atf

FURNITURE repair—Buttons attached, rucks & scratches repaired, some recovering and more (313) 685 2327 Milford atf

LICENSED Mother will baby sit, any age, toys, play room Best of care \$20. Brighton 227 5979 ATF

LICENSED sitter, infants to 5 yrs old Hot lunch, fenced yard \$6 per day Brighton 229 8963 atf

LICENSED babysitting in my home, Harland Township 227-6831, Brighton

EXPERIENCED Carpenter wants extra work. Will do odd jobs in the Carpentry Field. Finished work or remodeling at very reasonable charge 1 685 8272 atf

6-3 Business and Professional Services

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229 6044 Brighton atf

WILL buy or repair broken slot machines (517) 546 7470 at2

PIANO Lessons, beginning only Ages 5 to 10 Call 349 1635

SEWER service, reasonable 427 3958

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 htf

6-3A INCOME TAX

INCOME Tax prepared professionally, also total bookkeeping Your home or mine 1 437 2217 Rosemarie at1

6-4 Business Opportunities

NEED money? Start a business of your own in your home No experience, no investment Call 477 3236

AMBITIOUS COUPLE needing more income Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Work together Part time or full-time Phone (313) 449 4836 ATF

TRANSPORTATION

HONDA Sale, all prices drastically reduced Sport cycle, Inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 atf

7-1 Motorcycles

AGUSTA MV, 250 cc, excellent condition Sell cheap 313 632 7688

TWO 1973 Chaparrals 340 & 400 CC, low mileage, like new with double trailer Must sell Brighton 227 5548

1974 250 SUZUKI, dirt & road bike, 370 miles, like new Take over payments plus \$400 cash, or will trade for snowmobile of equal value for the \$400 Brighton 229 4893 at1

NEW 1975 Harley Davidson Snowmobiles at dealer's cost Inquire 227 3075 atf

7-2 Snowmobiles

'72 SUZUKI XR 400 \$450 437-3736

SEKING '74 340 F.A. Ski doo snowmobile, \$925 Brighton 229 5170 after 6 p.m.

309 SEARS, Snow Cruiser snowmobile, low mileage, \$400 437 6869

1971 ALLOUETTE 440, 36 h.p. Can be seen at Corrigan Sunoco, Brighton at2

SKI ROULE, '71, 5400 twin Good condition, sell or trade for cycle. 175cc and up 229 2259

HARLEY Davidson Snowmobiles New 1974 400's, \$895 1975 440's \$1,150 Comparable savings on all models, Walts Harley Davidson, Fowlerville (517) 223 3338 at2

'73 440 EXT, 70 HP 12 hrs like new extra 3/4 engine \$950 517-546 5766

1972 ARTIC Cat Panthers, 303 and 399, with covers Heavy duty oversize trailer \$1,500 229 5148

TWO 1973 Sno Jets, 440, manual whisper jet & 338 electric double trailer & covers \$1200 complete or sell separate 227 7683

1972 CHAPARRAL, 440 Firebird, speedometer 1400 miles, \$400 Brighton 229 6800 at1

SUZUKI

SNOWMOBILES 1974 - ALL MODELS

NOW ON SALE CHECK OUR PRICES

Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile, South Lyon 437-2688

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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. 227-7161 atf

PICK up covers and custom caps from \$49 up RV storage, 8975 W 7 Mile at CURV, Northville 349 4470

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

CHEMICAL toilet, 50 flushes, \$70 Brighton 229 6800, at1

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

36' PICK-UP cover beds, good condition, fits '67 '72 Ford pickup Brighton 229 8607

RECAPPED Snowtire Clearance Priced from \$15 each up Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

TWO used Ballon Snow Tires 1972 Ford pickup, 437-3712 htf

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 atf

7-8 Autos

7-7 Trucks

1973 FORD pickup Ranger, new tires, AM FM stereo, air conditioning, automatic transmission Clean. 437 0057 after 5 p.m.

1973 FORD pickup Ranger, new tires, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, automatic transmission Clean 437 0057 after 5 p.m.

1974 CHEV Cheyenne Super 10 pickup truck. Call 229 6160 after 5:00 p.m.

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 atf

1974 GREMLIN, yellow, V8, 5 liter, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition 349 6046 htf

7-8 Autos

1971 COMMANDO Jeep Hurst with snow plowing equipment Excellent condition \$2,650 349 7549 or 349 7588 htf

1973 NOVA, 1/2 cyl, good condition Best offer (517) 546 8672 at1

1973 GRAN Torino, 6 pass wag, 302 auto, radio, new tires Brighton 229 4312 atf

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 400 V8 engine, AM FM radio, air conditioning vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering and windows Loaded with extras Super clean \$2,950 Call Holly at 227 2236 or 229 4141

1974 GREMLIN, yellow, V8, 5 liter, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition 349 6046 htf

7-8 Autos

'72 PINTO Runabout 2,000 cc, 4 speed Runs good, \$600 349 0714

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau Loaded, low mileage 349 8416 htf

1967 TOYOTA Good running condition. Good body, \$400 or will consider offer 349 3249

'68 IMPALA, 1 owner, 4 door, clean Very good condition \$325 477 8561

'72 OLDS Delta, 88, 4 door hard top, air conditioning, Many extras, \$2,100 476 8058 weekdays only

1973 PONTIAC Catalina, air, all power AM FM stereo, just like new 517 546 8390

1970 CHEVELLE SS, 4 speed, 396, new tires, battery 349 3102 after 6 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1969 FORD LTD, new exhaust system, new tires, good condition 437 2352

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo, coupe body styling, low mileage \$2,500 or best offer Call after 5 p.m. 437-0719

'66 CHRYSLER 300, all power, air conditioning, \$300 437 0154

1970 OPEL Kadet Good around town car Negotiable Call 437-9195

1972 VEGA, excellent condition. \$960 437 6981 h3

1972 FORD F100 pickup, low mileage, excellent condition, V8 engine, 437 3213

1971 CHEVROLET Camaro, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition, \$1,695 437-1495, call after 4:30 h3

'69 MUSTANG Fastback, 302 V-8, 3-speed, body very good, runs excellent, \$950 437-3371

'66 MUSTANG, 289 V 8, engine needs work, new paint job, good for parts, \$75 437-2715

'74 TORINO Squire, 9 passenger station wagon Loaded with options Excellent condition Sacrifice, \$4,000 632 7673

1972 MG Convertible, 30 plus MPG A1 condition Make reasonable offer. Brighton, 227-6584.

1968 PLYMOUTH, 68,000 miles, new tires plus new snow tires, good condition, \$350 Brighton 229-4790 at1

1973 MERCURY Cougar convertible auto, ps pb radio, V 8, excellent condition. \$2,999 Brighton 229 2261 after 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, '73 Safelrite, silver metallic with black vinyl roof, V 8, auto, ps pb air \$1,975 or best offer Harland 632 5149

1968 VW Karmann Ghia, very good condition, rebuilt engine, good tires, good gas mileage \$895 Brighton 229 8081

1967 FORD Station Wagon w air California car 229 8611 Brighton

7-8 Autos

1972 NEW Yorker Brougham, exc cond, full power equip, steel belted tires, fac installed tape deck, low mileage Must see to appreciate Brighton 227 7446

BOUGHT new car, selling 1972 Ford wagon, PS & PB, air, 32,000 miles. Make offer (517) 546 9376 at2

1973 VW 111, yellow, 39,000 miles, in good condition Snow tires, radio, original owner 229 6782 after 4 p.m. or weekends anytime

1974 DUSTER, 3 sp 6 cyl radio, snow tires \$2,300 1-517-223-8275

'71 PONTIAC Catalina Brougham power disc brakes, power steering, air \$1,495 437 1208

'71 VW Super Beetle, powder blue, standard shift, good condition \$1,500 349 6046 after 6 p.m. htf

1974 GREMLIN Levi, AC, PS Perfect condition 14,000 miles 349 0337

'68 PONTIAC Tempest, PB, PS, radio \$500 349 5945

1973 GREMLIN X, 25,000 miles, Auto, Ziebarted, AM FM radio. Excellent condition \$2,150 476 0064

1971 DODGE Charger P.S. P.B. Auto, 318, \$1,175 349 6484

JEEP with blade Steel cab, new clutch, \$1,500 364 S Rogers Northville 349 3721

1967 FORD XL 2 door P.S. P.B. air, AM FM radio Good condition 229 9179

'73 VEGA Hatchback automatic Green, white side stripes 16,000 miles, clean economical car 477 2911

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS


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the fairy godmother's secret is out!

Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into silk gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby bed into cash... or an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to a doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we wave is our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic the way good things come true for us with the help of the Want Ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes all her magic, too!

Call Today:
349-1700
227-6101
or 437-201P



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FOR YOUR BEST DEAL 437-1763

We're open Monday & Thursday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9 - 6

TRY US, YOU'LL LIKE US!

We've Got the Right Car at the Right Price for you RIGHT NOW

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127 Hutton St. Northville 349-0660

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FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC JEEP

453-3600

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

"We will not be undersold Tell us if we are"

68 New PONTIACS

IN STOCK Ready-To-Go

We will make the best deal possible to put you and the economy on the move!

We buy outright or trade Or if you wish to trade down

BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

SHOWROOM Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 - 8
HOURS: Wed., Fri. 9 - 6 Sat. 9 - 2

PROTECT your vehicle from theft and break in by having a Vehicle Alarm installed by Lyon Lock & Key 437 6887 h2

1970 MAVERICK Runs good, 1300 or best offer 348 2729

1969 LTD wagon Best offer 437 9185 437-9185 htf

CASH

For Your Car Lloyd Auto Sales 437-2065 601 S. Lafayette So. Lyon, Mich Small lot - Big deals

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1974 CHEVROLET

New 1975 Vega	\$2749
New 1975 Chevy II Nova	\$3024
New 1975 Camaro	\$3407
New 1975 Chevelle Malibu	\$3073
New 1975 Chevy Impala, Hardtop	\$3949
New 1975 Monte Carlo	\$3923
New 1975 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$4153

TRUCKS

New 1975 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup	\$2599
New 1975 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup	\$2849
New 1975 Chevy El Camino	\$2899

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET

Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. Just 2 Miles S... \$3305
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 Power Steering, Power Brakes Air, Radio STOCK, 266 \$4,527

Olds '75 98 Turbo, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Air WILL ORDER \$5,280

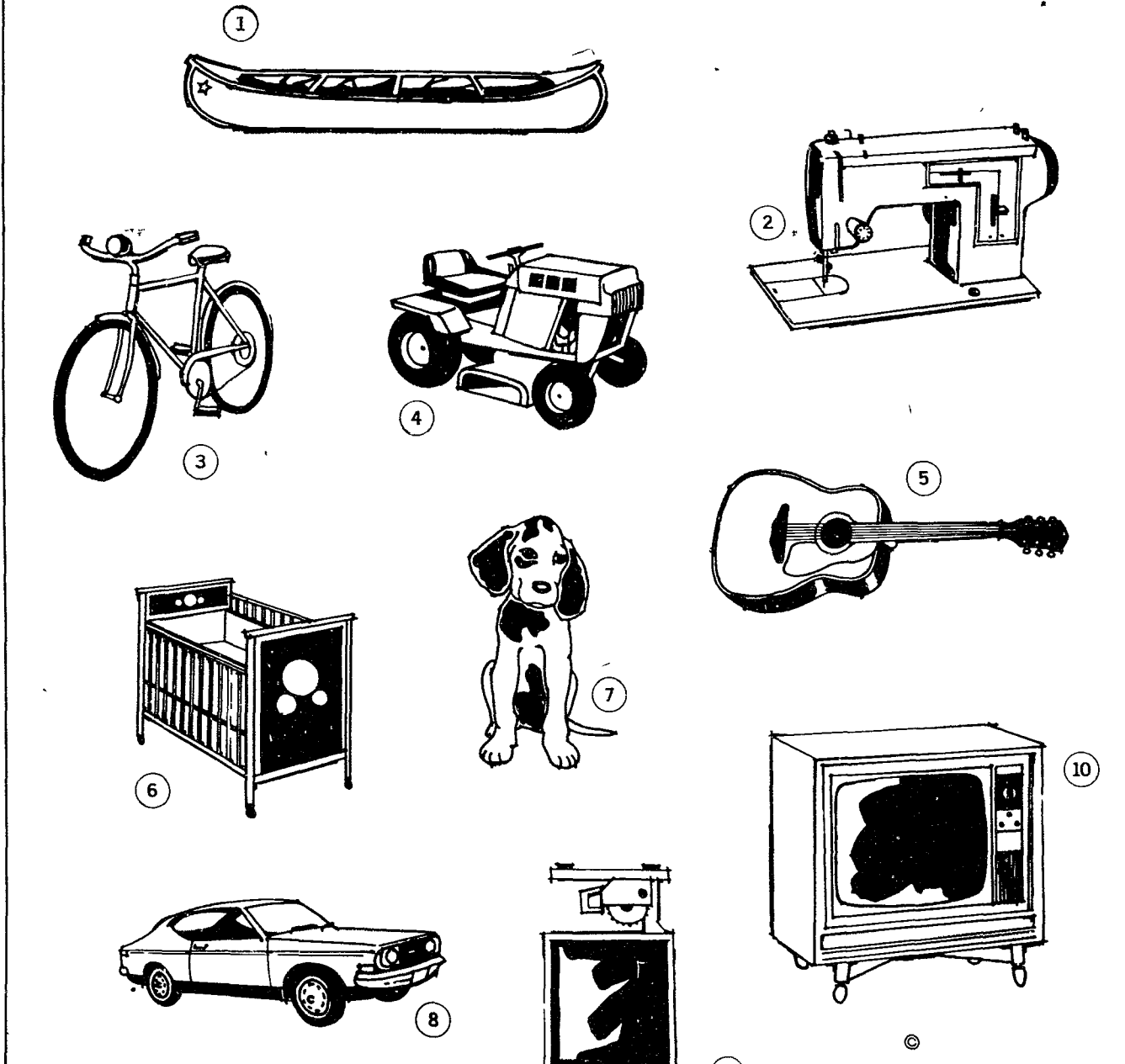
NEW '75 STARFIRE Turbo, Radio STOCK, 616 \$4,061

'74 Delta 88 Company cars, low mileage Turbo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Radio Several to choose from STOCK, 316 \$3,990

4 SOUTHERN BUYERS ON PREMISES BRING YOUR WIFE & TITLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

35300 GRAND RIVER WEST OF FARMINGTON 478-0300 OPEN MON. AND THURS. TIL 9 11 ACRES OF FACILITIES

The TEN BEST SELLERS



Best seller lists change from time to time, but some things never seem to lose their appeal to the buying public. The ten best sellers shown here are typical of such items...and when they're advertised for sale in the WANT ADS...they sell fast!

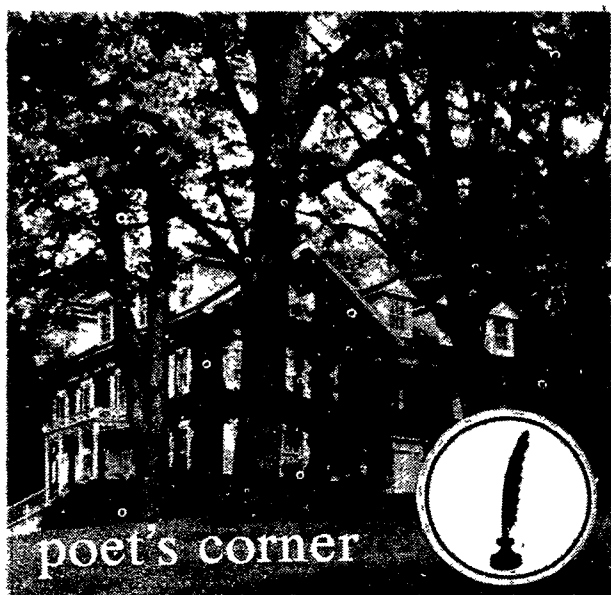
If you have any of these items which you'd like to exchange for cash, it takes just one phone call to place a result-getting ad in FOUR HOME NEWSPAPERS.

And if the item you'd like to sell isn't in the top ten, offer it for sale anyway. WANT ADS have a way of turning most items into best sellers!

ONE PHONE CALL PLACES YOUR WANT AD IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS READ IN MORE THAN 20,000 HOMES

- Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700
- South Lyon Herald 437-2011
- Brighton Argus 227-6101

Home newspapers



poet's corner

Losing Touch

*It seems to happen over night
This lost expression of delight
In sitting-on her father's lap,
Is this the generation gap?*

*When modesty begins to show
And hair and eyes begin to glow
They don't need tucking into bed
They'd rather say goodnight instead.*

*You know someone else is in your place
It shows up in her pretty face
It's sometimes hard to understand
That you're no longer in Demand.*

Fran Mc Casey

Magnificent Dream

*Here I am alone tonight
Sitting by the window
Staring into the starry sky,
Wishing I could see your face
upon the glowing moon.*

*The star twinkled high in the sky.
It seemed it, was trying to tell me something.
It was.*

*"You that sit there in the window, look
beyond the big dipper and there you'll see
something magnificent."*

*I looked over to the shining stars of the dipper
and there, beyond, was something I had
wished for in my dreams.*

That magnificent dream was you.

Kris Fraser

Symposium on Night

Before Christmas

*'Twas the night before Christmas
And there in the house,
What did I hear?—
A scampering mouse!*

*The moon on the driveway
Packed full of snow
Just showed we were busy
If it was ten below.*

*And mom in her robe
pulled up on her lap,
Gee, what I'd give
Right now, for a nap!*

*And there in the street
Arose such a clatter, ,
I rushed to the door
To see what was the matter.*

*Now what do I see?—
Cars moving slow
The snow coming down—
Cars all in a row.*

*And there is the driver
And he moving quick
All in the deep snow
He looks just like St. Nick.*

*As I sat holding my head
And my temples that pound
I relax in my chair
After the great run around,*

*I've filled all the stockings
And tied the last bows
It sure was a job.
As anyone knows.*

*You don't mean it's over?
Oh, say, is it true?
I hope you recuperate
And that I do too.*

Grace Miller

Complacency

*Define the word if you will;
I'll sit self-satisfied until
The world—too crowded—starts to fill
And o'er its edge, I find I spill.*

Mavis Thomas White

Michigan Mirror

Eye Price Hike Ban on Shelved Foods

LANSING — Grabbing a can of whatever from a grocer's shelf may be frustrating when price increases seem to sprout overnight. Even more frustrating is finding two or more prices which suggests dramatically that the highest one is on the top.

Democratic Republican Lucille McCollough of Dearborn introduced legislation in 1974 to ban price raising once an item has been priced and put on the shelf. The bill didn't make much headway and will be re-introduced, she said.

ALTHOUGH the idea sounds great, retailing problems just aren't that simple. In fact, Meijer's Inc. which operates numerous stores in Michigan, announced they felt forced to reverse an experimental process whereby no price on the shelf would be raised. They believe their practice confused customers and customers will be better served if every item in a category has the same price.

One problem involved mark-downs for advertised specials. Under the old system, unsold articles were left with the lower prices while new articles carried a higher price. Customers who

found this often demanded several of the new articles at the price stamped for the special.

A similar situation developed when shelves were restocked with higher priced articles and a portion of the stock carried a lower price.

If prices could not be changed, the retailers' recourse would be to put out only a few items at a time, a practice which would be annoying to customers and retailers as well.

BEST IDEA for the customer is to shop where the retailer has a record of fairness and to keep aware of prices and purchases; not in more laws which would restrict the volume of specials and stocking. In short, the idea is good, but it is doubtful it would help customers.

Alcoholism equals sickness — not crime. So said the Michigan Legislature this past session, in approving a bill which "decriminalizes" public intoxication.

Decriminalize in this case simply means that a person found drunk — incapacitated as a result of intoxication,

— in a public place would be taken home, to a hospital or to a treatment center. He would not, however, be taken to jail.

"PRESENT LAW identifies and treats public intoxication as a criminal offense," explains Democratic Republican Thomas Guastello of Sterling Heights, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

"Offenders are not offered medical or psychological relief for their problems, only arrested or jailed. All we do," Guastello says, "is create a cycle of repeated drunkenness and continued arrests. There is less and less chance for rehabilitation."

GUASTELLO, who moves up to the Senate for the new legislative session, says the new law will be particularly helpful to alcoholics, "who are sick and not criminals. You don't cure an alcoholic in a jail," he says.

He notes, however, that any intoxicated person stopped for drunken driving or a minor crime would also be taken for treatment, but he would also have to face prosecution for the offense at a later date. Thus, the public still will

be protected against drunken drivers.

HOW GOES IT with Michigan's now year-old no-fault auto insurance law? Pretty well, says State Insurance Commissioner Daniel Demlow. In fact, he contends, "rate levels have remained virtually unchanged since the enactment of no-fault."

Meanwhile, with a 12 percent inflation rate, benefits are being paid at the higher costs. "The net effect is that people are getting 12 percent more benefits for the same amount of premium," Demlow declares.

THE COMMISSIONER lists the following additional benefits under the no-fault law:

— Persons injured in car accidents receive payments "on a much more equitable basis."

— Rehabilitation costs are paid for accident victims.

— Long court suits to determine proper payment no longer are needed.

— Delays in payment of benefits have all but disappeared.

— Savings are possible by coordinating no-fault benefits with health insurance policy coverage.

Gains Seen in 1975 for Tobacco Industry

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — It was only a few years ago that the prospects for tobacco companies were seriously darkened by cigarette-health alarms and anti-smoking advertisements.

The outlook was particularly bleak when, in 1971, all advertising was banned from both radio and television. In spite of these setbacks, fears that the tobacco industry was heading for a tobaggan slide proved to be unfounded.

On the contrary, the industry has prospered. During 1973 total consumption of cigarettes advanced at a more rapid rate than did the nation's population, and sales and earnings of the tobacco companies reached record highs.

PRELIMINARY figures for 1974 indicate that the tobacco firms posted further all-time record results in spite of the slumping economy and skyrocketing costs. The outlook for additional gains is

generally favorable, and with most tobacco stocks selling at reasonable price-earnings ratios, the Research Department of Babson's Reports recommends that the common stocks of America's leading tobacco companies be retained.

For those investors seeking initial representation in the field, we suggest purchase of the common of Liggett & Myers for a high yield and moderate appreciation potential.

Back in 1964 the U.S. Surgeon General issued a medical report statistically linking incidence of lung cancer to the smoking of cigarettes. Although tobacco interests vigorously disputed such a link — and still do — overall consumption of cigarettes fell sharply.

While in more recent years the annual rate of increase in the consumption of cigarettes has returned to its regular 2 percent -3 percent range,

the large tobacco concerns were spurred by the anti-smoking medical reports to diversify their operations into such varied fields as shipping and transportation, liquor, health products, oil refining, land development, pet foods, and brewing.

Such non-tobacco activities are paying off at a time when tobacco profits are being especially tightly squeezed by soaring costs. For example, a large part of the profits of Reynolds Industries was due last year to a strong turnaround in the company's Sea-Land freight transportation system, while Philip Morris' results benefited from sharp improvement at its Miller Brewing subsidiary.

But tobacco continues to be the major source of profits for all of the industry leaders, including Reynolds and Philip Morris.

A PROJECTED high level of sales and earnings for the tobacco companies

is indicated by the expanding number of people in the heavy-smoking 20-44 age group in this country. Foreign tobacco business has been growing at a faster pace than in the U.S., and it is expected to keep on outstripping domestic consumption — especially in the developing nations.

The foreign market is estimated to be three times that of the domestic market. Two other favorable factors in the tobacco outlook are rising levels of disposable income over the longer term and an anticipated tapering off in the rate of increases of local excise taxes.

The industry is considered proof against inflation and recession in that smokers have shown a willingness to pay high prices to continue their use of cigarettes despite widespread economic uncertainties and a sag in general business.

Business Briefs — Column About People, Places, 'n Things

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT has announced the promotion of Roland R. Bonamici of Northville to second vice president in NBD's Installoan Division.

An NBD employee for the past 27 years, Bonamici is officer in charge of the Indirect Consumer Loan Department and the Suburban Control Section. His department is responsible for auto dealer originated loans and floor plan loans.

He attended the University of Michigan and is a graduate of the Graduate School of Consumer Banking at the University of Virginia. He also is a graduate of the Consumer Credit Management Program of the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University.

Bonamici is currently a member of the Northville Historical Society. He and his wife, Marie, have three children.

ANN L. ROY, manager of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., Northville, and a resident of Northville has been elected president of the Detroit Chapter Women's Council.

Mrs. Roy has been active in the council for approximately 15 years and has held every chair in the organization.

Mrs. Roy was also elected a director of the Detroit Real Estate Board for two years. The Detroit Real Estate Board has a roster of 2,000 members and has been in existence since 1890.

She was appointed vice-chairman of the Michigan Real Estate Board By-Laws Committee by President Richard Fletcher.

The Northville executive also is a member of Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors and serves on the finance and by-law committee of this organization.



ROLAND BONAMICI



ANN L. ROY

SHIELDS BAR and Restaurant in Detroit has donated \$1,826 to the Northville Association for Retarded Children and Adults for use in the programs at Northville Residential Training Center. The money was raised by Louis Tourtois and Ann K. Babinski, proprietors, and over 20 employees who volunteered to work on their day off, Tuesday, December 10. The restaurant was opened and all the profits from the sale of food that evening were donated to NARC&A.

Learn It is So Easy

Argus

Coups Gives Driver Two More Years

By Church Schedule Thank you, Service

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Green Oak St. 1000

Learn It is So Easy

NOVI NEWS

Drums Like Fun with our Racing, Dates

Learn It is So Easy

The Northville Record

Council Curb Us Of Fun Articles

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Seed Catalogues Offer Exciting Garden Preview

By KATHY COPLEY

Exciting Christmas mail deliveries may be past, but January mails bring colorful and tempting seed catalogs. If you aren't already on their mailing lists, look for the postage-free cards which many companies include in their magazine ads.

If you don't send for any catalogs, you are missing out on a wealth of free gardening information, as well as the fun of planning your garden while the snow is still on the ground.

Having several catalogs to consult will introduce you to a variety of plants which the local nursery won't offer. Checking several catalogs will also give you good price comparisons on plants and gardening products.

Catalogs which supply reliable cultural information let you know the best uses for each plant listed, as well as its limitations. The Burpee book offers suggestions for plants which do well in dry or poor soils, good shade plants, easy to grow annuals, etc. Park includes similar information in a slightly more complicated listing. If you write for only two catalogs, these would be the best ones.

While none of the catalogs actually lies, some exaggerate. One might advertise a particular plant which gives a summer full of huge, fragrant blossoms. Another might add that the plant does not usually bloom the first year it is transplanted. Climbing roses and iris fall into this category. Reading about a plant in several catalogs will give you a much better idea how it will perform in your garden.

To check the reliability of a catalog, read the descriptions of a few plants, trees or shrubs with which you are quite familiar. If the information on these falls close to your own, you'll know the book is pretty reliable.

The color pictures in many catalogs, especially the Wayside Catalog, will give you good ideas for planting plans, good color and texture combinations, and succession of bloom information. Beginners will find the basics of gardening written in easy to understand language.

Most catalogs list garden equipment and products along with the seeds and plants. For organic gardeners, or would-be organic gardeners, this is a chance to find a convenient supplier of hard-to-find natural insecticides and soil conditioners.

The list below includes some of the more interesting catalogs, along with the mailing addresses and costs.

Brookside Nurseries, 228 Brookside Road, Darien, Connecticut, 06820; \$1.00; Includes many hard-to-find materials for organic gardening.

W. Altee Burpee, 370 Burpee Building, Philadelphia, Pa., 19132; free; Most pictures are in color, with lots of accurate cultural information. This one is excellent.

Henry Field Seed and Nursery Co., 19 North 12th Street, Shenandoah, Iowa, 51601; Seeds and plants are often lower in price than Park, Olds, or Burpee, but their guarantee isn't as good. Catalog information is not as reliable as Park, Olds, and Burpee, but fun anyhow.

Gerard Nurseries, Geneva, Ohio 44041; free; Specializes in infant-size trees, shrubs, and evergreens.

Gurney Seed Co., 1448 Page Street, Yankton, South Dakota, 57078; free; Their plants, grown locally in South Dakota, are super hardy. Catalog is a little on the folksy side for me. Back of catalog gives planting diagrams for windbreaks and snow fences.

Jackson and Perkins Co., 36 Rose Lane, Medford, Oregon, 97501; free; This full color, rose-scented catalog is a real temptation. The prices listed in the catalog are the same as those used in local nurseries for J & P roses, but I think it is better to pick the rose bush out myself.

Mayfair Nurseries, Nichols, New York, 13812; 25 cents; Many rare items.

Merry Gardens, Camden Maine, 04843; \$1.00; This is for unusual house plants, so it doesn't really belong in this listing.

W.W. Olds Seed Co., Box 1069, Madison, Wisconsin, 53701; free; Informative catalog, good prices, quality seed.

Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Inc., Greenwood S.C., 29547; free; Most pictures are in color, with good, reliable cultural information. Good guarantee, too.

Spring Hill Nurseries, Tipp City, Ohio, 45366; free; Plant descriptions are a bit too good to be true, but it is fun and free.

Stokes Seeds, Inc., 86 Exchange Street, Buffalo, New York, 14205

Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio, 44060; \$2.00, which is applied to your first purchase; Excellent as a reference guide, good quality plants, excellent guarantee.

Many nurseries specialize in a single plant, be they strawberries, rhododendrons, or irises. They often advertise at this time of year in women's magazines. For an ever more extensive source of catalogs, buy an issue of a gardening magazine in January or February and look at the small ads throughout.

Kensington Metropark Plans Nature Hikes

Two guided winter nature hikes will be offered at the nature centers at nearby Kensington Metropark on Sunday, January 5 and Sunday, January 19th. Persons should meet at the Nature Center Building at 9 a.m.

Thomas H. Smith, chief naturalist, said that the walks will last about two hours and

animal tracks, homes and winter plant forms will be emphasized on the walks.

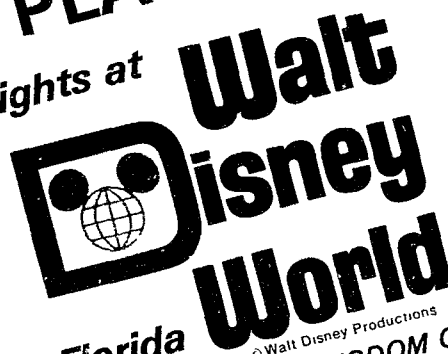
Walks are for individuals and families since group appointments are offered Tuesday through Saturday at the Metropark Nature Center.

For additional information contact Kensington Nature Center — 685-1561.

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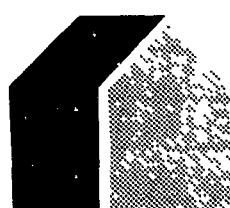
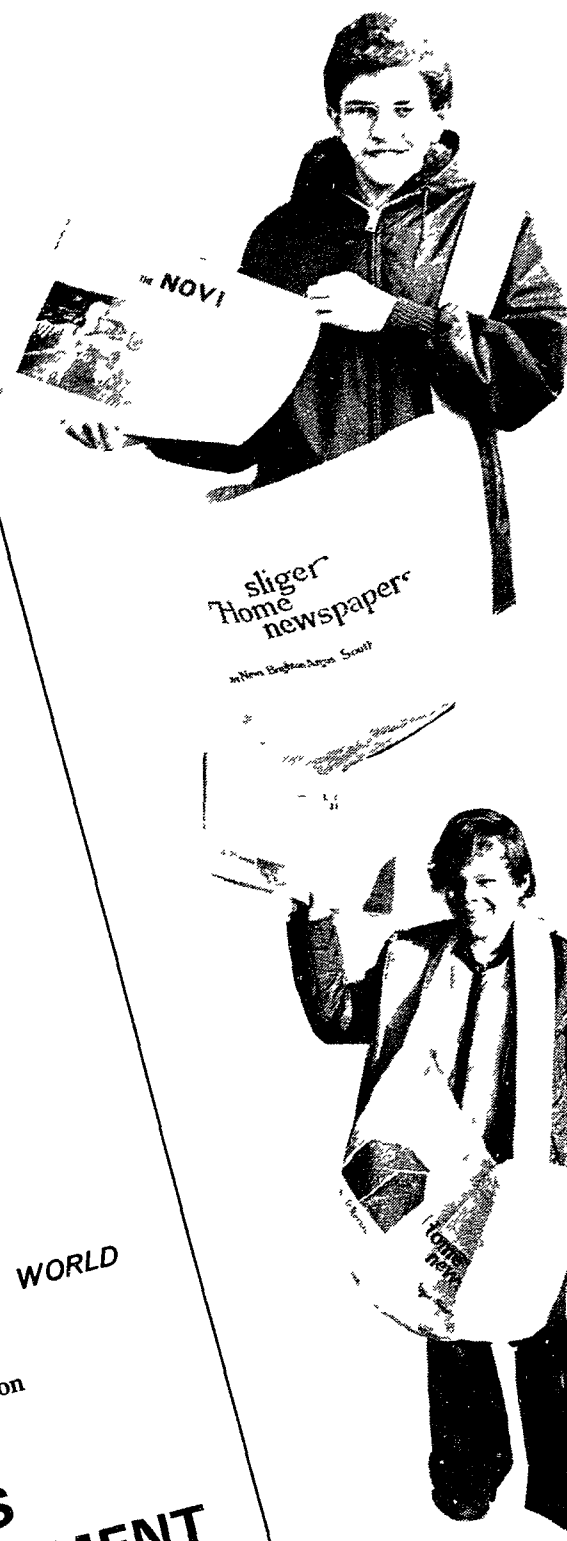
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They're Over 30 But Still Going Strong

Continued from Page 1-B

involved work "swing shifts", fielding a full team can sometimes be a problem.

"One time during deer season, we played with only one substitute," Jensen recalled. "If it had been regular stop time, I don't think we would have survived."

At Novi Ice Arena, the senior hockey league — in just its first season this year — faces the same predicaments. But it also enjoys similar success, according to Tom Crane, manager of the arena.

Novi's league, open to men 30 and older, has four teams this year. Games are played on Wednesday evenings at 10 and 11 p.m., and each team plays approximately 20 games over the course of the season.

Crane, who organized the league, said things are going well.

"Response has been very good and I think we may pick up around four more teams next year," he said.

"We have some guys playing in Plymouth right now (Crane himself is one of them), but next year, Plymouth is going to require teams to consist of at least half Plymouth residents, and that may cause more guys to play here."

The Novi league has a few men over 50 playing, Crane

said. The average age of players is probably in the late 30's.

Crane feels men play hockey for several reasons.

"For some, I think the major reason is a real love of hockey. For others, I think they view it as a way to keep in condition and have a night out," he said.

Jensen agreed.

"The games do get chippy on occasion," he said, "but mostly, the caliber of play is pretty mild."

Although roughness is a part of the game, both leagues discourage rough-housing.

In the Novi league, there is no checking and slap shots are not allowed. In the Livingston County loop, no checking is permitted between the blue lines.

In addition, fighting carries a two-game misconduct penalty, Jensen said.

Although not as all-out as professional hockey, men's senior play also creates its grudge battles and superstars.

In the Livingston County league, the biggest grudge games are the meetings of the Nordic Arena squad and the Lipon's Sporting Goods team.

One of Lipon's stores is located in Nordic, and there's a fierce rivalry between the two teams, now first and second respectively in the league.

And the Phil Esposito of senior hockey?

In this area, it has to be Bob Thomas, of the Lipon team. In 22 games this year, Thomas has scored an awesome 136 points, smacking in 59 goals and adding 18 assists.

Goaltenders who have to stop him are the biggest gluttons for punishment.



Bill Hochreiter dresses for another muscle thresher



Over 30 hockey is a punishing sport



Oldest player Bill Hochreiter and next oldest, at 51, Harry Jensen

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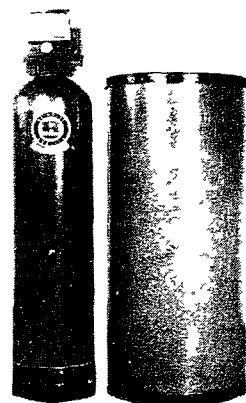
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Northville Five Outlasts Oak Park

Rebounding Decides 59-56 Contest

There was little glory in Northville's 59-56 victory last Friday over a small-but-deadly Oak Park team.

Consider, for instance, that Northville had been averaging close to 80 points per game in the first seven contests, but could only rack up nine points in the first quarter and 13 in the second against the Redskins.

Consider that Oak Park entered the game with only a 3-2 record compared to the 7-0 mark of the Mustangs.

Consider that Oak Park gave up a full two inches per man to the Northville five.

Some people would argue that the final score makes a little difference — that the mark of a champion is the team that wins even on an off night.

That may be true but no one will know if that statement applies to the Mustangs until they face Livonia Churchill Friday on the Churchill home court. With Churchill a close second in the Western Six, the Mustangs are certainly hoping that one of their cold spells doesn't play a part in that contest.

Against Oak Park, it took Northville the entire first half to get untracked. The scoring was sparse — for either team. The Redskins took early command of the game

jumping out to an 8-3 lead with 2:58 remaining in the initial period but Doug Crisan, John Boland, and Al Benedict connected in quick succession to narrow the score to 10-9 before Oak Park added a pair before the buzzer to make the score 12-9 at the end of the first period.

Northville managed to take over the lead shortly into the second period on a ten-footer by Scott Leu and then widened the lead to 20-15 on a two pointer from underneath by Boland with 2:15 remaining. But Oak Park headed into the locker room following a burst of eight straight points before Northville was able to add a pair which the Redskins responded to. The score at the half was 25-22 in favor of Oak Park.

The Mustangs, a team that appears to be a second half ball club, proved again to be just that opening the third period with six straight points coming on a rebound shot by Tom Eis and two ten-footers by Scot Leu.

Northville, depending on controlling the backboards, continued to open up the lead until Mike Campbell gave the Mustang five a 42-35 lead at the end of the quarter following a steal with just a few seconds remaining.

The Mustangs gained a decisive lead when Scott Leu was fouled and also awarded a shot for technical call against Oak Park. Leu sunk all three to burst Northville into a commanding 45-35 lead.

Mustangs widened the lead to what proved to be the largest margin, 49-37, with 6:07 remaining on a shot from underneath by Cris Armada.

But in the last four minutes of the contest, Oak Park shot red hot, outscoring Northville 15-6 to come within three points at the buzzer.

The Redskins had the two high scorers of the game. Dave Levenson pumped in 23 big ones while teammate Ron Branley added 14 points.

Northville, meanwhile, put three players in double figures as Tom Eis netted 13 points while Scott Leu and John Boland followed with 11 apiece. Mike Campbell contributed eight.

The best part of the game, according to Coach Walt Koepke, was the rebounding where Tom Eis grabbed 18 and Boland and Crisan each came up with ten. The team controlled 45 rebounds total.

"What saved us was the rebounding," said Koepke shortly after the finish. "Overall, it was a very disappointing game. I don't think I'd feel bad if this was

the first game of the season, but this was the eighth game and we did not play well.

"Our ball handling was not good and we played with not much enthusiasm at times. We weren't getting the fast breaks like we had been in the other games.

"We played well in the third quarter, but made silly mistakes in the fourth quarter. We didn't hustle, we lost a lot of balls, and we let the press bother us.

"We were permitting the 15-18 foot shots and that was what was hurting us. Their guards were shooting from

there with some regularity."

"Oak Park played a good zone defense and we weren't getting the good shots. We were glad to see the zone defense because we play better against the zone than the man-to-man."

"We had a 12 point lead in the fourth quarter and then we let their press start to bother us. I think we got complacent. A couple more mistakes at the end and we could have lost."

Overall, Northville hit on 13 of 22 free throws while Oak Park sunk eight of 14 from the charity line.

Novi Wrestling Club Sets Opening Date

Organization of the Novi Wrestling Club is scheduled for Wednesday, January 15, it was announced this week.

Open to all boys ages 14 and under, the initial club meet will get underway at 6:30 p.m. at the high school. Club practices will be conducted every Wednesday evening, 6:30 to 8:30, and Saturday morning, 10 a.m. to noon, thereafter.

Sponsored by the National AAU Wrestling, the club will be coached by Jim Sasena and Russ Gardner.

Participants, emphasized Gardner, will be wrestling in their own age groups and weight classes. The three age

groups will be 8 and under, 10 and under, and 14 and under.

First competition is slated February 2 against Wayne club wrestlers.

Although the wrestling club did not exist last year, Novi did conduct a wrestling clinic. And participants in that clinic wrestled in state competition, with three boys placing well.

Parents are invited to attend next week's initial practice, or any practice or meet thereafter, Gardner said. Boys attending next week's initial meeting are asked to bring tennis shoes "because we plan to begin wrestling immediately," the coach said.

JV's Can't Find Leader, Fall to Redskins 58-42

Northville's Jayvees couldn't find a leader and dropped a 58-42 affair to the Oak Park five Friday.

It wasn't as if the Jayvees didn't have the stuff to beat Oak Park. In fact, Northville jumped out to a quick 12-4 lead with 2:50 remaining in the first period, but Oak Park came back to close the gap to 13-10 at the buzzer.

In the second quarter, Oak Park gained the lead 15-14 at 5:49 and opened up a 27-19 edge before a small comeback pulled the Mustangs to within four of the Redskins at the half, 27-23.

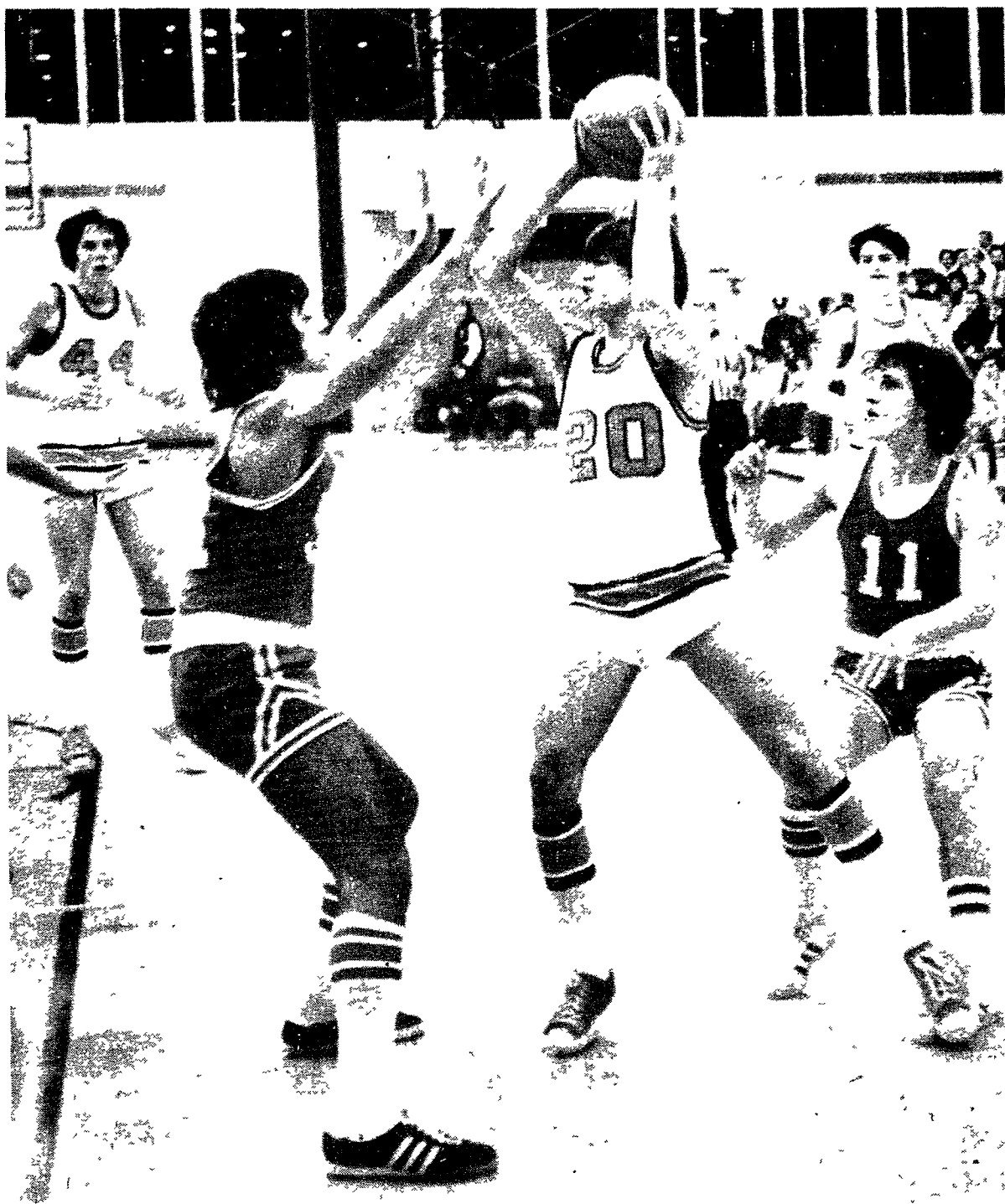
The third quarter wasn't any better for the Mustangs as Oak Park pulled out to a 39-

29 lead with 1:25 remaining. But Northville came back with four points in the last minute to close the gap to six.

In the final period, Oak Park strengthened its lead, but a scrappy Northville bunch pulled it back to 46-40 with 5:13 remaining on Center Dan Duey's hook shot. The Redskins wrapped up the game outscoring Northville 12-2 in the final five minutes.

Only person in double figures for the Mustangs was Dave Brewer with 13 points. Usual leader Tony Armada had an off night and sat out much of the third and fourth periods with foul trouble. He only scored eight points.

Northville hit on 12 of 21 from the free-throw line



Scott Leu (20) looks for an open teammate as Northville holds on for a narrow win over Oak Park

Statistics

Leu	Northville	3	5	8	11
Benedict		3	0	0	6
Eis		5	3	5	13
Crisan		2	0	1	4
Boland		5	1	2	11
Campbell		4	0	2	8
Armada		1	4	4	6
	Oak Park	23	13	22	59
Levenson		10	3	4	23
Branley		7	0	2	14
Sayles		1	2	2	4
Tashjian		2	0	0	4
Galloway		0	3	4	3
Levy		1	0	0	2
Repshas		3	0	2	6
		24	8	14	56

Black River CC Taps St. Germain

Northville's Jim St. Germain has been named head golf professional at Black River Country Club in Port Huron.

The 27-year-old ex-Mustang golfer won the state high school individual championship two years in a row as a member of the Northville team.

Formerly an assistant at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, St. Germain has been assistant to Pro John Molenda at Knollwood Country Club in Birmingham



RECREATION BASKETBALL—Frank Fireck, Jr. fights with opposing players for control of the basketball. Frank is on the Hawks, one of the third to fourth grade teams in the Northville Recreation Department

basketball leagues. There is also a league for fifth and sixth graders. The season lasts ten weeks with the first set of games beginning this Saturday.

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'Over-30' Team Takes Ice Pair

Casterline's "Over-30" Northville hockey team scored a 7-3 victory over Plymouth's B & G last week.

Billie Thomas led the Northville scorers with two goals and two assists, followed by Jim Mascotti with two goals and one assist. Single goals were scored by Lambros, Burt Holliday and Dennis Salisbury.

The win helped Casterline keep pace with the Plymouth Stags and Pilgrims who are

first and second respectively, with Northville anchored in third place.

The Casterline over-30 team was also successful in defeating Plymouth L & D 8-1.

Billie Thomas was the high scorer with a hat trick and one assist. Bruce Adams followed with two goals.

The win, Northville's third in a row, helps the team keep pace with the Plymouth Stags and The Pilgrims of Plymouth who are currently in first and second place respectively.

Novi 'Rec' Commission Plans Gym Activity Night

Novi Parks and Recreation Commission in cooperation with Novi Community Schools is opening the Novi High School gym facilities from 7:30-10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning January 22.

The activity night is designed to give those persons with a winter paunch a chance to work it off. Teams will be chosen for games of basketball or volleyball on the courts.

A universal weight machine is available for use and facilities for jogging and calisthenics will be provided.

The activity will last for 10 weeks and cost is 50 cents per night payable each Wednesday at the gym. For

further information call 349-5126.

Set Sign-up

Registration for swimming lessons for five through nine year olds will be held Saturday, January 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Northville High School pool.

Cost of the lessons is \$15 for the 10 Saturday sessions which begin on January 18. Times of the lessons will be assigned on the day of registration according to age, Karen Turner, program coordinator, explained.

Parents having questions may contact her at 349-3400, extension 273, between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. weekdays.

Set Meeting

Mustang Boosters club winter meeting is scheduled for 7:30 January 13 at the Our Lady of Victory Social Hall.

The club recently chose new members. They are: president, Ted Marzoni; vice-president, Dick Lurvey; and, Secretary Treasurer, Lee Holland.



Coach Lisa Baetz spots for senior Nancy Rider on uneven parallel bars.

There's No Recession In Business of Betting

The economy may be down, but betting and attendance is up at Northville Downs.

In its just-ended 52-night meet at the local harness racing track Jackson enjoyed a 7.7 per cent increase in betting over last year. The Jackson-at-Northville meet averaged \$316,000 nightly and attracted an average attendance of 3,212 fans, an increase of 8.9 per cent.

Northville Downs started its scheduled 83-night meet Wednesday, January 1 and through the first four nights of racing (through last Saturday) was averaging \$332,979 per night. That's an increase of 3.3 per cent comparing this year's January opening to last year's February start by Northville Downs.

Attendance is average 3,646 nightly, an increase of 5.2 per cent.

Downs' Executive Manager John Carlo is still hoping his prolonged winter meet will be

cut short of the 83 nights awarded by Commissioner Leo Shirley. The matter is in Wayne County Circuit Court now where the Downs is suing the commissioner for awarding all summer night racing to the other two

metropolitan harness racing tracks in Hazel Park and Livonia.

A hearing is slated again next Monday before Judge Thomas Foley. Carlo is asking the court to award Northville summer dates.

Skaters Place High

Northville sophomore Judy Landau, with partner Larry Chopp of Wayne, won top honors in the Intermediate, Junior, and Senior Dance divisions of artistic roller skating in a recent meet at the Kentwood Roller Rink in Kentwood Michigan. Skaters from Michigan and Ohio competed in the meet.

In November, Judy and Larry had skated their way to first place honors in the Intermediate, Junior, and Senior (International) division at a meet in Cincinnati. They competed against skaters from Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana at the meet. The couple skated again December 5 and took first place honors in the International Dance Division at Rollhaven Roller Rink in Flint.

Judy and Larry hold their gold bar in roller skating and are only three dances away from their gold medal in the proficiency tests. The couple are trained by Mike Etue of Westland and skate at Riverside Roller Rink in Livonia.

Set Hearing On Grant

Public hearing on housing and community development needs here has been set for Monday, January 27 at the Northville City Hall.

The 8 p.m. hearing was ordered by the city council, which in making application for federal funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 must hear comments from the public on the priorities needs of the community.

Interest in applying for federal funds was triggered by efforts to develop housing in Northville for senior citizens. Application filing deadline under this act is March 1.

Northville also has another long-standing application on file with the federal government for housing monies, but this application is under a different program.

Purpose of the January 27 hearing is to determine if housing or some other community development, such as urban renewal, has the greater priority here.

Leaps and Bounds Improve Gymnasts

Northville's girl gymnasts are prepared for their second year of competition, and in preparing for their first meet this Saturday have "shown great strides" so far this season, according to coach Lisa Baetz.

The team, which finished 28th in the state last year out of 50-60 schools, is hoping for a higher finish this year, and the coach appears confident that her girls have improved.

"I'll be better able to tell how well we'll do after the first meet when we see how the other schools do. It's all relative. No matter how fantastic a girl you have, the other team may have two or three," says the coach.

But Mrs. Baetz says "the routines are stronger and the girls have more confidence and are doing more difficult routines. This year they started by learning advanced things while last year they started with medium things."

The meet, to be held at Dearborn High School Saturday, will have twelve schools competing and will be a good gauge of how the team will do during the season, indicates Mrs. Baetz. But she admits that she doesn't like big meets "because there's so little time to warm up and you're working on a tight schedule."

Dual meets, of which the team finished 3-3 last year, foster many friendships, adds the coach.

"Our girls made a lot of friends. You find them helping the girls on the other teams — same same with the other coaches. It's not cutthroat. We're all interested in gymnastics. What's important is upgrading the sport."

"With 12 schools, it's tenser and there isn't that same feeling of friendship. The reason we're going is that it's the only chance for the girls to get trophies, medals or ribbons."

Practices have been going well for the team so far this year and the coach notes that the girls are working harder overall to better themselves.

"I want them to rely on each other for spotting — when you manually help someone to do something," says Mrs. Baetz. "They're beginning to think more like a team. They always have had team spirit at the meets, but I like to see it at practice. On some things they can actually help each other more than I can because they've just gone through the learning spirit while it's been a much longer time for me."

This year's line-up shows good depth, but the team lost stand-out Wendy Reagan, a freshman last year, to a private school in Boston.

"She worked the whole season with a broken finger," recalls the coach. "But we got a lot of new girls this year. Natalie Folino has done a lot of work getting ready for this season. She didn't make the team last year, but she's more than taken the place of Wendy. She'll be working on the beam and floor tumbling."

The coach also sees Sheila Fasang and Terry Rader as being very good on the floor beam and in tumbling and says, "there'll be keen competition between those three."

Nancy Rider and Sue Benedict will be back on the bars while freshman Joan Davis will also be working in that area. The coach adds that

Marianne Neff is doing floor and tumbling, and that she and Natalie Folino have the highest skills in those areas.

Mrs. Baetz notes that the strong point of the team is the balance beam. "We made more strides in the beam last year than any other team. The balance beam is one of the more neglected areas on high school and college teams."

Mrs. Baetz adds that when the team lost last year (never by more than a point), it was caused by the tumbling and not the beam. She explains that many of the girls at other schools had experience in tumbling at the YWCA while few of the Northville girls had such experience.

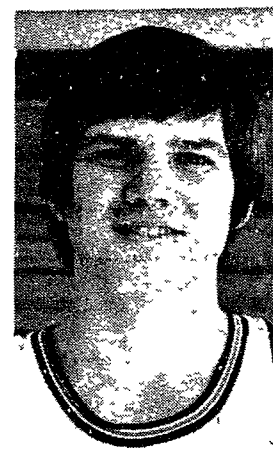
The coach also notes that the team is hurt by a school rule which does not allow the members of the team to practice year round as some of the other schools do.

"It's a good rule because we have so many winter sports," says the coach. "But it hurts

us. Many of the other schools can have year-round gymnastics because they don't have as good athletic sports programs for the girls and don't have to worry about taking them away from another sport."

While Mrs. Baetz admits that the girls will be doing their best in the nine dual meets this season to qualify for the state finals, she says, that friendship counts. "You want to win but it's sort of a handshake thing."

Girls competing in the various events will be: Floor, Sheila Fasang, Marianne Neff, Natalie Folino, Cher Bourn, Beam, Sheila Fasang, Natalie Folino, Ester Fountain, Terry Rader, Bars, Sue Benedict, Nancy Rider, Joan Davis; Trampoline, Jill Ransier, Vicci Peaterson, Andy Conder; Vault, Lori Plumly, Nancy Rider, Jill Ransier; Tumbling, Sheila Fasang, Marianne Neff, Natalie Folino, and Terry Rader.



JOHN BOLAND

Mustang of the Week

John Boland was selected by his coach as Mustang of the Week for his effort in the Northville varsity basketball victory over Oak Park. Boland, while not high point man for the Mustangs, put in a solid offensive and defensive effort putting in 11 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. The overall team rebounding effort was cited by Coach Walt Koepke as the key to the victory, and the coach said that Boland's rebounding was a big reason for Northville's control of the backboards.



HALL OF FAMER—All-American Alvin Wistert (right) was presented a plaque during basketball half-time ceremonies at U-M Saturday, naming him to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame. Chief volunteer probation officer for the 35th District Court here, Wistert was the third of the three Wistert brothers who became All-American tacklers at Michigan. Brother Francis did it in 1933, Albert followed in 1942, and Alvin in 1948-49. Presenting the plaque is Bob Ufer, celebrated Ann Arbor radio sportscaster who has been covering the Wolverines for many years. Others honored at halftime were the late Johnny Maulbetsch, outstanding halfback in 1914-15, and Paul Seal of the 1971, 72 and 73 Big Ten winners.

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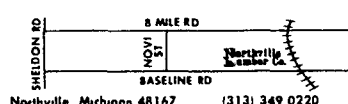
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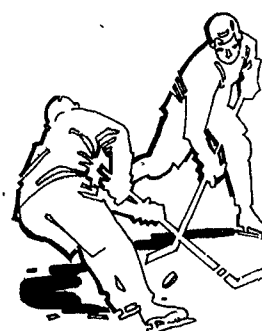


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Novi Students Receive Camp Out OK

Fifth graders at all three Novi elementary schools can look forward to at least three days of camping next spring at the Walled Lake Education Center.

That's because the board of education Thursday night approved continuation of the one-week outdoor education for fifth graders at Village Oaks and two and one-half days of outdoor education at Main Street and Novi Elementary schools.

The approval does not commit any district monies to the outdoor camp program, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz. Monies for the program are to be raised through class projects, he said.

If, however, after this year's pilot program the program is judged to be a worthy one for repeating and if it is incorporated in the elementary school curriculum, cost would probably be borne by the school district, it was pointed out.

Total estimated cost for a full five-days campout for 200 children was put at "about \$8,000."

Although he joined with other board members ultimately in approving the program for this year, Trustee LaVern DeWard by his questions indicated he has reservations about possibly backing this "pilot" project and finding the district in a position of being forced to sponsor and finance it in future years when monies may be difficult to find.

He also questioned the fairness of a program calling for five days of camping for one school and fewer days for the two others.

However, Superintendent Gerald Kratz explained that Village Oaks, having participated in the past, is better experienced to handle a five-day campout. The other schools would prefer to have their teachers experience camping for a shorter period

before deciding whether or not to increase the time period.

Awarding of a contract to a bidder for off site fill on the new high school site was deferred until January 16 at which time the administration will recommend possible alternates to save some of the bid costs that range from \$107,200 to \$236,000.

The fill in question is planned for the area where foundations are to be laid.

Trustee DeWard and citizen James Shaw were named by the board of education to an architectural and site planning committee, which is to include representatives from the city and the library board as well. DeWard will be the board's official representative, while Shaw is the board's citizen selection.

Purpose of the committee is to coordinate the various planned exterior appearances of the buildings that are to be built on the city-school-library complex property at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads. It also is to coordinate the preservation and improvement of the ecology of the land.

Each of the three governing bodies is to select two representatives. One of these is a board (council) member, another a citizen selected by each individual governing body. Once the three citizens are appointed, they are to select a fourth citizen, and thus bring the total committee membership to seven.

A proposed amendment to the student medication policy is being reviewed by the school board attorney, Frederick Knauer, prior to approval or rejection by the board on January 16

Another policy, this one concerning recently enacted federal legislation opening up student records for parental or guardian examination, was approved last week by a vote of 4 to 1.

Dissenting was Secretary Ray Warren, who bristled when informed that the board had little choice but to approve the policy or face possible elimination of all federal aid. He didn't object to making records available, but rather to the "federal government threat" of financial punishment if the board did not go along.

"Little by little we are losing all our freedoms; it's time we say enough," snapped Warren.

Superintendent Kratz agreed with Warren's argument concerning loss of freedoms, but took the position this particular issue

was not the one on which to take a stand since the new legislation gives back to parents some rights that some school districts — not Novi — previously denied them.

Furthermore, he argued that the state, through state aid strings, has done more harm in eroding freedoms than has federal educational legislation.

Under the act, all school districts must adopt a policy regarding access to student records in compliance with the law in order to receive funds from any federal government.

A transportation committee report, originally planned for last week, has been delayed until the January 16 meeting. First meeting of the committee, which was charged with reviewing the district's transportation procedures, was held on September 24

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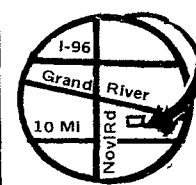
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Mon-Sat: 8:00 to 5:30



Commercial Charge Accounts

Schoolcraft Plans Course For Political Hopefuls

Schoolcraft College has openings in a course which may be helpful to persons who are interested in participating in politics.

The course, Political Science 205, meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10. Taught by Dr. Larry D. VanderMolen, it examines the organization and function of modern American political parties.

Political Science 205 also includes an analysis of campaigns, conventions, power, participation in

politics, and leadership.

Late registration for this and other courses is available at the College through Thursday, January 16. For further information, telephone the Schoolcraft admissions office at 591-6400.

Matrons to Meet

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 15, at the Northville home of Mrs. Wilbur Johnston. Each member is reminded to bring an item for a silent auction.

Bauss Clouts Opponents

In Northville Hockey, Frank Bauss Custom Builder Bantam "A" Travel team

Wrestler

Ends 4-0

A young Novi athlete has accomplished something that no other junior varsity wrestler has done in Novi history.

Tony McCarty won all four of his matches recently in the 119-pound class competition at the Ann Arbor JV Wrestling Tournament. Two of his victories were by pins.

The wins earned him a first place in the JV tourney, which drew some 500 wrestlers. It was the best effort of any local wrestler.

clouted powerful Plymouth and Dearborn teams.

Against Plymouth, Northville won a close one, 5-4. Scott MacLennan tallied two goals while Kevin Mills, Jerry Sherwood, and Tom Vaughn pushed across the other scores. John Pawlowski received two assists while Dan McMann, Charlie Cassidy, and Brian Murphy each picked up single assists.

Northville also bumped Dearborn 7-4.

Vaughn scored two goals, and Mills, Pawlowski, Cassidy, and Sherwood put in single goals each. Neil Bradley was credited with two assists while Cassidy, Mills, MacLennan, and Murphy tallied single assists.

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Northville Colts Bingo
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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT

Of all the sports events ever held in America, which one drew the most requests for tickets...it was the Notre Dame-Army football game of 1946...More than 1 MILLION ticket requests were received for that game to set the all time record.

+++
Did you ever stop to think that the sport with the strangest name in the world is our sport of football...A football is carried and thrown much more often during a game than it is ever kicked...On three out of every four plays, on the average, there is no foot applied to the football...Football got its name in the last century when it more closely resembled soccer, and even though football changed over the years, its name has not.

+++
Of all the teams in college football history, which one had the most All-Americans on it?...You have to go back many years to find the answer...The greatest number of All-Americans ever selected from one squad was the Yale team of 1909...Nine of their starting eleven were picked on the All-America!

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS



THEY'RE FISHING ANYWAY—Bud Huntington (left) and Brad Huntington were out last week to fish on Walled Lake although

the all-clear has not yet been given by authorities.

Thinner than Usual

Ice on Lakes Still Not Safe

While snowmobiles and ice shanties have appeared on most of the local lakes including Walled Lake and Loon Lake, authorities have not yet issued the all clear. A representative of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said that the

lakes have not been checked throughout Oakland County and that the depth of the ice is unknown.

"You could tell them the ice was safe at one place, walk a foot away and have them fall through," he said. He noted that some lakes have not yet frozen over in Oakland County and blamed the larger than normal snowfall for insulating the ice and making it thinner than usual.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole warned residents to stay off Walled Lake. "It's probably not safe yet. I've seen them hit air holes with cars, snowmobiles and

on foot and go right on through. We've lost a lot of cars, bicycles and snowmobiles over the years."

"One year it wasn't safe all year long while another year it was safe clear from November to April," added BeGole. "My best advice is always treat ice as if it's dangerous."

Wixom Police Chief George

VonBehren said that he has taken no readings of the ice, but noted there is much activity on Loon Lake.

"There are several ice fishing shanties, as well as foot traffic to and from the shanties on Loon Lake," he said. "But I would advise residents to be cautious before traversing — especially if they're going to be using a snowmobile."

County Offers Help To Consumers Here

If you live in Novi or Wixom and had trouble returning those matching Christmas gift shirts with the large heart on them or have found yourself the victim of a gyp or fraud, now is the time to contact the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity's consumer complaint service.

Since the service began in September, the staff has been able to succeed, where the consumer has failed, in such cases as:

A man whose Cadillac was improperly repaired;

A man whose new house had siding which was loose and hanging and hadn't been able to get it repaired properly

after more than a year of frustration; A woman whose furniture was lost and damaged while in storage;

A man who had never received goods he ordered and paid for by mail.

Another important facet of handling the consumer complaint is the discovery of businesses which are operating illegally — without a license or proper registration. Often those who do bad work or cheat their customers are not licensed. When this situation arises, the case is immediately referred to the county prosecutor's office.

If a problem arises, call the Walled Lake office of the OCCEO at 624-5520.

Still Time to Sign Up For Community Ed Classes

Persons still wishing to take advantage of classes being offered by the Novi Community Education department can still do so by way of late registration which will be held January 13-16 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Classes such as "I'm Okay, You're Okay", "Super Saturday", and Eastern Michigan University college extension class of "Politics in Education" will be offered. Classes will be held at Novi High School Monday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m. beginning January 20.

Persons still wishing to register can do so at the

Community Education office in the administration building, 25575 Taft Road. For more information, call the Community Education Office, 349-5126.

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Dana Lee Wilenius is the new baby daughter of AIC and Mrs. James Wilenius. Born December 31 at the Air Force hospital in Bitburg, Germany, she weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius of Clark Street and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex La Plante of Novi Road.

Mrs. Florence MacDermaid of Austin Drive entertained 80 of her relatives at Crystal Beach, Middle Straits Lake at annual Christmas party. Her guests included all of her eight children, 27 grandchildren and six great grandchildren from Utica, Greenville, Dearborn, Livonia and surrounding areas.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Taft Road and children Diane and Brett have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith II and daughter in Normal, Illinois. The trip was a combination Christmas visit and Brett's 16th birthday present.

Mrs. Ione Kreeger and Mrs. Mae Atkinson visited an old friend, Mrs. Nellie Byrd, on Sunday. Mrs. Byrd is 94 years old and is a patient at Hendry's Nursing Home in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Napier of South Lake Drive returned home from a trip over the holidays to North Carolina. Mr. Steve Brewer, Jeff Brewer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer have returned to Beaumont, Texas after visiting in the Novi area with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Elayne Belanger and family of Rose City visited Mrs. Pat Sulla and family on Thirteen Mile Road for several days and had an early celebration for Frankie Sulla. He will also be going to Farah's for a special treat with a few friends.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick of Novi Road has returned from spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Krum near Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paulinich of Fonda Street entertained friends and neighbors at a New Year's Eve dinner open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gatrell of Eleven Mile Road visited their daughter Lois and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rambo of Plymouth, for Christmas dinner. Then they left for Largo, Florida where they visited their daughter Sharon and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clink, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willacker and daughter Annette and Carla of Taft Road have returned home after spending 12 days at their cottage at Interlochen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Totten entertained friends at a New Year's Eve celebration on 11 Mile Road. Guest at the Lawrence Smith home on Taft Road for the past two weeks has been Jeff Bruhl of Brian College in Dayton, Tennessee. He is engaged to their daughter, Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Button and children Russ, Jr. and Rose have returned home after spending 15 days, including Christmas Day, in Hawaii. They bring greetings in Hawaiian language — Mele Kali Ki Maka (Merry Christmas) and Havoli Makahiki Hou (Happy New Year).

Novi Athletic Booster Club Monday night the Athletic Booster Club, composed of parents and citizens interested in athletics in Novi, met to make plans for the

upcoming Booster Club Banquet and annual Spring Dance. Dates will be announced at a later date.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 54
Plans are being made for the pack to go tobogganing on January 14 if the weather permits — possibly at Kensington Park. Everyone is asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. The next committee meeting will be on January 15 at the home of Betty Nagy on Gornada when plans will be made for the annual Blue and Gold Polk and Rocket Race on February 11.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 240
January 24, Thursday, will be the Pinewood Derby at 7 at Orchard Hills School.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
The next board meeting will be Tuesday, January 14, at the home of Marilyn Nielsen with the next general membership meeting scheduled for January 28 at the home of Sharon Laken. Several of the girls are helping on the annual Distinguished Service Award breakfast scheduled for January 25.

NESPO
The group met Tuesday to finalize the plans for the family roller skating night on Tuesday, January 14, at Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton. Doors open at 6:30 with skating for the entire family from 7-9. Additional information will be coming home from the school.

Parents Without Partners
A board meeting was held Monday to make plans for the meeting on Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. If you haven't come to a meeting yet and you are a divorced, widowed, single parent, you will be welcome at the meeting.

Novi Senior Citizens
The Novi Senior Citizens were to meet at the Novi United Methodist Church for a covered dish luncheon at noon today, Wednesday. The next meeting will be at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road Tuesday, January 28, at 7. Chairwoman Mrs. Helen Trehan and her committee will serve refreshments and all senior citizens attending are asked to bring their own table service. This is an open meeting for any senior citizen in the Novi area and those not having transportation, should contact one of the senior citizens attending.

VOICE
Plans are being made for the next meeting on Wednesday, February 5, to have a parachute demonstration by Peggy Boldt, gym teacher at Village Oaks. A brief meeting will follow the program.

Novi Girl Scouts
Camping will be playing a major part in the program of several troops in January. The two sixth grade troops, No. 26 under the leadership of Phyllis Calhoun and No. 627 under the direction of Sue McCollum, will be going to John F. Ivory Farms on January 31. Cadette Troop No. 149, under the leadership of Michelle Nairn, will be going to Camp Nairn on the weekend of January 24.

Junior Troop No. 837 Village Oaks, under the leadership of Cheryl Stroud, will be going to Camp Nairn on the weekend of January 17. The date for the all troop ice skating party will be April 24 from 7-9 at the

Novi Ice Arena and will cost 50 cents per girl.

Novi Boy Scouts
Awards given out Monday went to Randy Tharpe, Star Award, and to Jeff Fear, First Aid skill award. Plans were made for the January 18 Polar Bear when the boys will be attending a one day camporee involving the whole district in many activities.

Welcome Wagon
Night time creativity will be on Tuesday, January 14, at 8. Call Carlene for details at 349-3934 as they will be making Holly Hobby plaques. On January 24, the couples activity has planned to have a sleigh ride at Upland Farms in Ypsilanti from 8-12. Cost will be \$4.50 per person for the sleigh ride and spaghetti dinner. Reservations and money must be in by January 20 to Phyllis Abbott at 349-4396. The regular monthly meeting will be on Thursday, January 16, at 7:45 at Village Oaks with George McCollum of Novi Drug as the speaker.

Novi School Menu
Monday, January 13—chili con carne, crackers, bread and butter, finger salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, January 14—cook's surprise.

Wednesday—meat pasties, gravy, bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday—Sloppy Joes, hash brown potatoes, beans, brownies and milk.

Friday—pizza, orange juice, salad, dessert and milk.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
The regular meeting will be

Oakland Dems Meet Thursday

The Southwestern Oakland County Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the library of the Novi Elementary School, 26350 Novi Road.

The agenda will include the nomination of club officers for 1975. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Chairman is William D. Brinker.

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Center & Main 349-0171 Northville

tomorrow, Thursday, and the charter will be draped in memory of past assembly president Mattie Hesley. All charter committee members are urged to be present. Following lodge there will be practice for installation coming up on Saturday, January 11, at 8 at the Lodge Hall. Any member not being contacted is asked to bring a salad.

Those being installed will be Noble Grand Eileen Campbell, Vice Grand Laree Bell, Recording Secretary Thelma Cheeseman, Financial Secretary Alice Tank, Treasurer Jennie Champion and Degree Captain, Betty Harbin.

Village Oaks Pack Meeting No. 239
A reminder of the pack meeting scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, at the Village Oaks School for the Rocket Derby.

Novi Youth
A good group is expected at the meeting tomorrow, Thursday from 8-10 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

A summary of the year's work and goals will be set by the membership. Upcoming plans, including money making efforts to meet the expected camp goal, will be discussed.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

In this day of high food prices and rising inflation, we'd certainly gain attention if we could take five loaves of bread and two fish and transform them into plenty of food to feed more than 5,000 people and still have plenty left over. Jesus gained the reputation as a real "magician" when He did just that. The Jews wanted to make Him king. They reasoned that He would be the one to solve all the problems of their day.

What they really wanted to do, was use the Lord Jesus to accomplish their own ends. No one "uses" God or Christ for their own selfish purpose. Yet, so many people try. People think it's great to pray to Him in the hospital, talk to Him when they're in a jam, talk piously when the going gets tough, but to receive Him as Savior and Lord — no way! They even think He's a great teacher, quote His precepts and try and use some of His principles, but at the same time despise the cross upon which He died. These thousands that Jesus fed thought it was great that He could fill their stomachs, but they wanted no more of Him than that.

Finally they came to Jesus and said, "What do we have to do to be like you?" God's Holy Spirit does want to conform us to the image of Christ and make us like Him! First we must believe that He is God and receive Him as Savior. Have you believed or are you using Him to meet your selfish desires?

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Welcome Wagon
In Northville Call 425-5060
In Novi Call 349-7144

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REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL 7-0450

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WEEKLY PAYMENT							
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Wixom Ford Plant Plans Shut Downs

While the auto industry as a whole is suffering as people buy fewer cars, the Ford Wixom plant, maker of Lincoln Continentals and Mark IV's has been relatively unaffected, but will be hit during January and February a Ford spokesman told the Novi News.

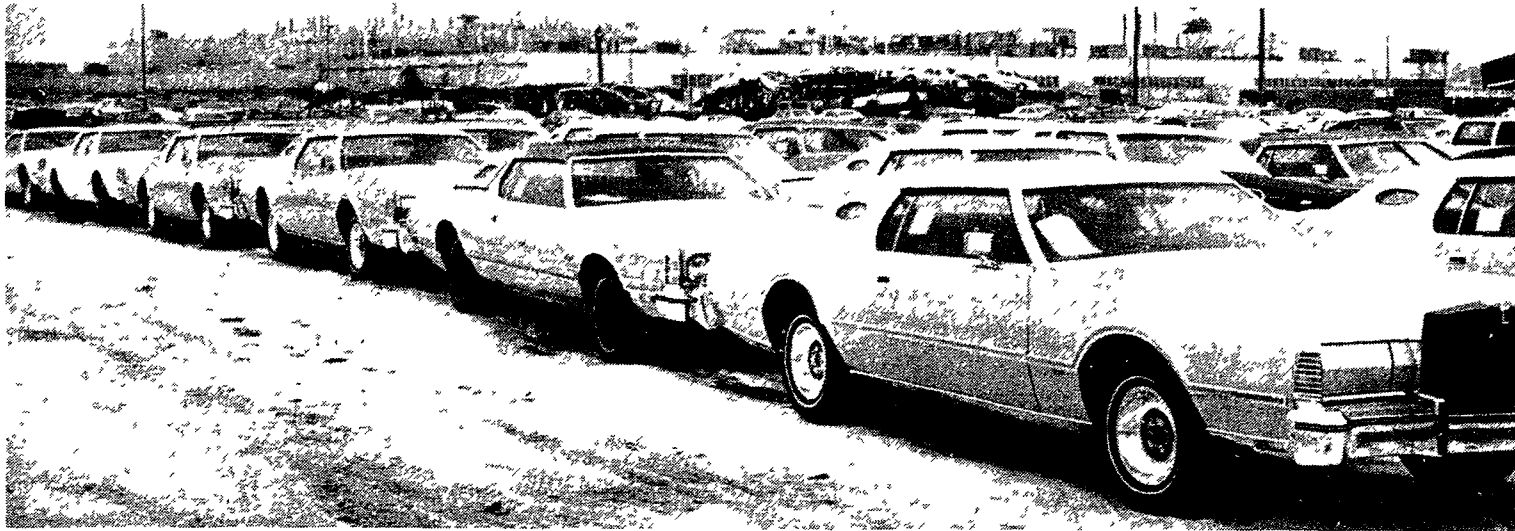
The Wixom plant will be shut down one week in January and one week in February as the result of Ford producing an expected 170,000 car drop in production during the first three months, the Ford spokesman said. He could not specify which weeks the Wixom plant will be closed.

"Since October 15, only 50 of the total employment at the Wixom plant have gone on indefinite lay off and most of those were probably hired on for the model changeover in the summer," said the spokesman.

He added that the economic picture is bad and that "we don't know what will happen in Wixom."

In December, 1972, Ford Motor Company produced 170,000 cars; in December, 1973, it produced 135,000 cars and in December, 1974, only 108,000 were produced.

"The Wixom plant builds luxury cars and so far has not been hit hard. If luxury cars keep selling, then the Wixom plant will keep producing," said the spokesman.



With luxury cars still selling, Wixom's assembly plant is not being hit as hard as some plants

Wixom Newsbeat

Parties Welcome 1975

By NANCY DINGELDEY
It's all over for another year... except for a few scattered Christmas trees and decorations... and we've almost completed our first full week of the new year. About Christmas trees... if ours stays up much longer it just may become a permanent decoration in the living room... but the thought of hauling all those boxes back down from the attic and then hauling them all back up again... yuk!

Surprisingly enough, the children's gifts have stayed relatively intact this year.

To finish out the old year there were parties and noise makers and toasts to the new. Some celebrated quietly. Accompanied by our niece from Chicago, the Dingeldeys headed north for a week of skiing at Sheridan Valley. December 31 was spent watching the second part of "Frankenstein" on the tube. And who could miss the opportunity to see the lighted ball and crowd in Times Square waiting for that exciting last moment, followed by the venerable Guy Lombardo playing "Auld Lang Syne". Stirring, simply stirring!

A group in Hickory Hills finished out the last week of '74 by joining together in a progressive dinner. Engineered for the most part by Marian and Ken Lehman of Evona, the evening began at the Eino Pillo's with a scrumptious array of appetizers followed by the soup course at the home of Wilhelmina and Ray Lahti on Nalene. Martha and George Tuorin hosted the salad portion with the main course of Swiss steak prepared by Jean Boman and Marian Lehman at the Lehman's. Dessert and coffee were served at the Henry Mack's with an "afterflow" lasting into the early hours at the Paul Salo's.

The Bob Lynch's of Teaneck Circle hosted a New Year's Eve party with over forty neighbors joining for the evening of fun and good food. Besides seeing out the old year, several couples pitched in and made a long distance phone call to Australia to wish the relocated Bill Wassall's a Happy New Year.

The Wassall's, formerly of Fox Hollow Court, were transferred by his company, Federal-Mogul, to Adelaide in South Australia last September. The telephone transmission was reported as poor, but the group was still able to wish them well.

Two couples from Hickory Hill played host during the holidays to four boys from Finland who were on teams playing in the World

Champion Midget Hockey tournament.

Arrangements for American "parents" were made through the Finnish Center with the Jack Karell's and the Erki Into's watching over four sixteen year olds. Besides providing them with a place to stay it was also their responsibility to see that the boys reached their practice and tournaments games. Squeezed in during the ten days the boys spent in Michigan were some sightseeing trips to downtown Detroit and Dearborn. Games were played in Frazier, Windsor and Southfield with

the finals held in Kalamazoo. The American team came out on top with the Finn's cornering third place honors.

Prior to their trip to Windsor Airport on Monday, for the first leg of the journey back to Finland, the Ken Lehman's hosted a brunch for the boys and their "families". Staying with the Karell's were Bekka Nurmi and Markku Haapaniemi both of Turku which is located near Helsinki and down the street at the Into's were Jorma Jokela and Petri. Pallas from Tampere which is most known for their outstanding textile industry.

Besides the twenty boys on the Finn squad, other teams competing in the championship besides the U. S. team were from Poland and Canada.

Jean and Art Cronin from Loon Drive are back with us in snow country after a month's trip to Florida. Most of their time was spent near St. Augustine at the U.A.W. Retirement Village although

Art unwillingly spent some time in Gainesville at the V.A. Hospital after suffering some phlebitis problems in his legs. Lots doing at the Retirement Village reported Art as he entered a pinocle tournament and came out top winner and played in some exhibition matches. Still, he admitted, it helps to have good cards and a good partner.

And finally, to close out '74, did you notice that good Old Uncle Sam was right on top of it all by sending out their annual IRS "greetings"... if anyone needed to be reminded!

New AARP

Plans Meeting

Fourth meeting of the newly formed chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) for "senior citizens" in the Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and Farmington communities will be held at 1:30 p.m. January 17 at the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road.

A program and refreshments are planned. The group is being organized as the Farmington Hills chapter of the AARP. Interested senior citizens of the area are invited to attend and may contact Miss Roselyn Frederick, 477-9118, for information.

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ALL EVES 7 & 9-Color (PG)

"THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"

COMING

"Harry

and Tonto"

Police Blotter

Armed Men Rob Dino's

In Northville

Two men armed with guns held up Dino's Pizza on Novi Road near Allen Drive late Saturday night.

Estimated to be in their teens, the two entered Dino's and announced the hold-up, surprising the three employees. No customers were in the business at the time.

Investigating officer Gerald Ryan said the employees were placed in a back room and no one was hurt. A total of \$322 in cash was taken and the men then fled south through the alley behind Dino's to Allen Drive.

The employees, who reported the robbery at 11:45 p.m., said the men were armed with a shotgun and a pistol.

Approximately \$150 in damage was done to a sign at Cutler Realty on North Center and Rayson sometime late Thursday or early Friday.

A three-foot by five-foot sign was shattered with an unknown object, police said.

Two 17-year-old Northville girls were arrested by police Friday night when officers on routine patrol spotted them painting the city water tower behind the high school.

Both were charged with vandalism and released on \$50 bonds. They were arrested shortly before 10:30 p.m., reports said.

An attempted accosting of an 11-year-old girl was reported to city police shortly after 10:30 p.m. December 30.

The girl said she was approached by three men in a light colored VW while she was on South Rogers Street near Thayer.

She said the men asked her to get into the car and when she walked away, one of the men began following her. She said she ran home and the man chased her to the 300 block of First Street.

Approximately \$150 damage was done to a car when an attempt was made to steal the am-fm radio from the dashboard.

Police said the car was parked on High Street near West Main when the damage took place. The car door had been forced open and the dashboard damaged beneath the radio with a screwdriver.

The incident took place between 5 p.m. December 30 and about 4 p.m. the following day.

An eight-track stereo tape player and four tapes were stolen from a car parked in the 300 block of Orchard Drive.

Owner of the vehicle told police the car was not locked at the time of the theft. Value of the missing items was placed at more than \$170.

The theft took place between 8 p.m. January 1 and 8 a.m. the following day.

A 14-year-old Livonia youth sustained leg injuries when he caught his leg underneath a toboggan.

Police said the youth was going down the hill on the east side of Center Street, 300 feet south of Seven Mile, when his leg became caught.

He was taken to Botsford Hospital shortly after 9:30 p.m. January 2.

Police on routine patrol early New Year's Day apprehended two escapees from Northville State Hospital. The men were found walking on East Main near Hutton shortly before 3 a.m. They were turned over to hospital security guards.

In Township

A 19-year-old Livonia girl sustained minor injuries after she was struck by two cars early Sunday morning.

Michigan State Police reported Judith Melissa Rosin was injured about 12:20 a.m. Sunday on Northville Road south of Seven Mile, across from The Tavern.

According to reports, she was standing on the extreme right portion of the west shoulder and struck her arm out catching a southbound car driven by DeForest P. Walton of Detroit. She was spun around and knocked to the ground. Police said Walton's car did not leave the paved part of the road.

Immediately after the first accident, Miss Rosin was struck again by another southbound car driven by Linda C. Hunt of Westland.

Police said that Miss Rosin stumbled onto the pavement after the first accident and was grazed by the Hunt vehicle. She refused medical attention and no tickets were issued.

Investigation into the holiday break-in of a townhouse in the 18800 block of Jamestown Circle is continuing.

According to township police reports, the break-in took place between December 23 and 27. A pry bar was used to force open the rear glass door of the unit and upstairs bedrooms had been ransacked. Clothing and jewelry was strewn on the floors, reports said.

Missing are three pistols, two long guns, four watches, 15 pairs of pierced earrings, five rings, a gold charm bracelet, 15 rare coins, three men's jewelry boxes containing cuff links and tie pins, a hunting knife, black jack, a spider necklace on a silver chain and ammunition.

Four destruction property incidents were reported during the past 10 days.

On December 31, state and township police investigated a report at the Boron Station on Six Mile and Haggerty roads. Two windows were broken out, pop machine overturned and gas pumps damaged and pulled up from the ground.

Two cars had windows shattered while parked at The Tavern on Northville Road.

The driver's side window was broken on a 1973 vehicle between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and the passenger's window was shattered on another 1973 car between midnight Friday and 12:20 a.m. Saturday.

Unknown persons slashed the right front tire and a spare tire of a van parked in the area of a 1990 Silver Spring Drive. The damage took place between 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

A 17-year-old Plymouth girl sustained a broken leg December 30 while tobogganing in Hines Park behind King's Mill.

Taken to St. Mary Hospital was Kathy Stevens. Police said the accident took place shortly after 8 p.m.

Theft of a tape deck from a car parked on Frederick was reported January 2. Valued at approximately \$45, the tape deck was stolen December 31 and 8 a.m. January 2. A window had been pried open to gain entry to the vehicle.

An escapee from Northville State Hospital was recovered by township police about 9:30 a.m. December 29. Police said the man was found on Seven Mile near Marilyn.

In Wixom

Wixom police report that an arsonist has been at work in the city setting six fires in Village and Indian Lodge apartment complexes between December 27 and January 3.

According to reports, two fires were set in Village Apartments December 27 and one January 3, and two in

Indian Lodge apartments December 31 and another January 2.

Police report that all the fires were small and extinguished quickly. Wixom fire department responded to one of the fires. Newspapers were set on fire in most of the incidents.

Police are continuing to investigate.

A Philco TV, two rifles and a shotgun, as well as some clothing were taken from a home in the 2600 block of Lakeridge December 30.

The house was discovered open on that date and the burglary occurred sometime after December 20.

A 29-year-old resident of Village Apartments reported that she was raped at her home January 2 after she invited an acquaintance into her home.

The victim sustained a three inch scratch on her neck and a four inch scratch on her forearm.

Police are continuing to investigate.

A 1973 Rupp Snowmobile was stolen between 10:50 and 11 p.m. December 28 while parked across the street from Red Oaks Bar, 2005 North Wixom Road.

Residents observed a van leading a snowmobile and leaving in a hurry. The snowmobile was later recovered by Oakland County deputies in Commerce Township on Glengary Road and two men were arrested.

They were: Robert Wayne Baxter, 18, 1238 Bell Cony, Wixom; and Russell Mason Curl, 18, 2306 Indiana, Walled Lake. They were conveyed to Oakland County Jail on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Readers Speak

Rips 9-Mile Light

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Oakland County Road Commission, with a copy sent this newspaper.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter hoping to get an answer to a question that has been bothering me for the past three weeks. Why was a traffic light installed at Nine Mile and Novi Road instead of Eight Mile Road and Novi Road?

I am employed at the Northville State Hospital and I have been driving over Novi Road every day since 1952 and have seen the traffic gradually increase to the point that Novi Road has become a major thoroughfare. The one major problem to smooth traffic flow is not at Nine Mile, but the idiotic design at Eight Mile and Novi Road.

I have seen as many as 50 southbound cars waiting for a chance to make a left turn onto Eight Mile Road between 7:30 a.m. & 8:00 a.m. and almost as many, at night, waiting to turn North on Novi Road from Eight Mile Road. During the same time intervals, I have had to sit and wait for the Nine Mile traffic light and have yet to see more than two cars westbound on Nine Mile Road and have yet to see one car eastbound.

Novi to Teach Basic Weaving

Novi Community Education Department has added beginning and advanced weaving classes to its schedule of winter activities beginning January 20.

Taught on a simple frame

In Novi

A cigarette machine valued at \$635 and \$175 worth of cigarettes were taken from the front lobby of the Rosewood Restaurant, 46077 Grand River December 24-26.

The cigarette machine was recovered December 31 on Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile. It was cut into four pieces with a torch. The cigarettes, as well as a small amount of change in it were missing.

Police are continuing to investigate.

A 19 inch Magnavox color television valued at \$476 was taken December 31 from a home in the 1400 block of Paramount. Also taken was an RCA television valued at \$150 and an antique banjo valued at \$1,000.

Officers on patrol discovered a burglary of Jack's Meat Market in the Novi Plaza at 5:12 a.m. Saturday.

Taken was a cash register containing \$50 in coins. A front window was broken to gain entry.

Sergeant Dale Gross and his tracking dog Banner trailed footsteps to the parking lot of a nearby church where the burglars had parked a vehicle used to tote away the cash register.

Novi police officer Charlie Brown recovered Monday a stolen Ford pickup truck parked at the Dayton-Hudson construction site on Novi Road.

The 1974 pick-up truck, valued at \$5,000 had been stolen from the Brighton Mall January 2. It was owned by a Howell man.

The Brighton State Police post has retained jurisdiction in the case and has been processing the truck for prints.

Applaud Help

Continued from Page 11-A

goes to the merchants for allowing us to once again display our canisters in their individual stores.

Presently the Jaycees are exploring means to put your contributions to the best use in helping patients in the Northville area institutions.

Sincerely,
Gerald N. Tiell
Chairman Candy Cane Sale
Northville Jaycees

Yours truly,
Donald Royal

Applaud Help

Continued from Page 11-A

1. Another study be made of these two intersections.

2. A traffic light be installed at Novi and Eight Mile.

As an afterthought, it is possible that the Engineer sending his report to the Supervisor mistakenly wrote Nine Mile Road instead of Eight?

For Joint Department

City Eyes Fee Revision

A revised fee schedule, triggered by the recent merger of the city and township building departments, is under study by city officials.

Presented to council Monday, the proposed changes suggested by City Manager Steven Walters would boost city inspection fees slightly so that they will be the same as the township.

"In order for this (cost sharing for operation of the single building department) to be an equitable basis, the city and township should have the same fee schedule."

As proposed thus far, the following city fee changes are suggested:

Building Fees
1. Basic fee under \$1,000 construction, \$10 inspection fee rather than the city's present \$8.

2. Additional \$1,000 increments, \$1 per \$1,000, less than the city.
3. Fee is doubled for permit obtained after work has been started.

Heating Fees
1. Gas line inspection is to be \$6, rather than \$5.
Plumbing Fees
1. The following items are to

be \$6, rather than \$5: Fixture replacements, humidifiers, laundry machines, sewer building connections.

Electrical Fees
1. Additional groups of 25 lamps \$4, rather than \$1.
2. Electrical ranges \$3, rather than \$1.50.

3. Change of service \$8, rather than \$5.
4. Electric signs minimum \$5, rather than \$6.
Council concurred with these proposed changes but suggested all other inspection fees, even though they are the same as the township, should be examined for possible change.

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TO THE PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE GAS CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO RULE 2, RULE 4, RULE 12(f) AND RULE 13 OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY'S STANDARD RULES AND REGULATIONS

On October 10, 1974, Consumers Power Company (the "Company") filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission in Case No. U-4676 which requests authority to amend Rules 2, 4, 12(f) and 13 of its presently effective Standard Rules and Regulations (MPSC No. 6 - Gas, Consumers Power Company). The Company states in its application that Rule 2 relates to the installation of gas service lines from its gas distribution mains to the customers' fuel lines, that Rule 4 relates to metering and metering equipment, that Rule 12(f) relates to service to individual mobile homes in courts, and that Rule 13 relates to the Company's policy regarding extension of gas mains to serve new customers. The Company also states in its application that the cost of construction of gas service lines and gas main extensions has greatly increased. However, the Company's presently effective Rules 2, 12(f) and 13 do not reflect these increased costs. Accordingly, the Company proposes to amend such rules to reflect the current costs of constructing such facilities.

Proposed Rule 2 would require the customer to bear the cost of installing service line from the Company's gas main to the customer's property line. For other than centrally metered installations, proposed Rule 2 establishes an installation fee for service lines under 1-1/4 inches in diameter of \$90 plus \$2.35 per lineal foot measured from the property line to the meter installation. The charge for installations requiring service line of 1-1/4 inches or more will be based on the Company's estimate of labor, material, equipment and overhead costs to complete the job. Proposed Rule 2 will also allow the Company to charge customers for the cost of any construction permit or inspection fee required by governmental authorities. Proposed Rule 2 will also expressly give to the Company the right to refuse to install gas service and the right to disconnect gas service if the installation charge has not been paid.

Disconnection procedures will be in accordance with any other applicable rules of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Proposed Rule 2 also rewords the "Practical Difficulties" clause, adding "streets wider than the normal residential street" as one of the expressly delineated abnormal conditions that will justify the Company's increasing the installation charge for service line.

Proposed Rule 2 is changed to expressly authorize the Company to charge the customer for the cost of relocation or other changes in gas service facilities made necessary by the customer's building over the service line or creating a nonreadily accessible meter location.

Under present Rule 2, in most instances the Company bears the expense of installing the service line from the Company's distribution main to the nearest property line of the customer. Except in centrally metered installations, the installation charge to the customer is presently computed as follows:

- (1) Pipe sizes under 2 inches \$20 plus \$1.40 per lineal foot from the customer's property line to the meter
- (2) Pipe sizes 2 inches or more but less than 4 inches diameter \$50 plus \$1.60 per lineal foot
- (3) Pipe sizes 4 inches or more but less than 6 inches \$75 plus \$2.90 per lineal foot
- (4) Pipe sizes 6 inches or larger installation charge based on the Company's estimate of the cost of labor and material

The Company also proposes to amend Rule 4, dealing with metering and metering equipment. Due to shortages of natural gas, the Company has concluded that it is not in the public interest to encourage the use of outdoor gas yard lights. Accordingly, the Company proposes to amend Rule 4 by eliminating reference to the necessity of the customer providing space in the base of such a yard light for the installation of a meter.

The Company also proposes to amend Rule 12(f), relating to the provision of gas service to individually metered mobile homes in courts. Proposed Rule 12(f) changes the charge to be assessed for installation of service line from the gas main to the meter and regulator pedestals at each mobile home pad from \$10 plus \$1.70 per lineal foot under the existing Rule to \$20 plus \$1.95 per lineal foot of service line.

Proposed Rule 12(f) also includes rewording of the "Practical Difficulties" clause and adds a provision allowing the Company to add to the installation charge any construction permit or inspection fee required by governmental authorities.

The Company also proposes to amend Rule 13, dealing with extensions of gas mains to serve new customers. Proposed Rule 13 completely revises existing Rule 13, incorporating a number of substantive changes in its provisions. Proposed paragraph 13(a) expressly provides that gas service through a new main will not be initiated until any required customer contributions have been received by the Company. Proposed Rule 13 also

gives to the Company the right to require the payment of a nonrefundable charge per lineal foot in the case of main extensions installed during the period December 15 to March 31, inclusive, to cover the increased cost of winter construction. Also, the cost of any permit or inspection fee established by governmental authority may be charged to the customer without refund. Proposed Rule 13 also establishes a refund period of five years for refundable customer payments, instead of the 10 year period provided by existing Rule 13.

Proposed Rule 13(b)(1), applicable to new customers on all rates except Rate F, provides that a main extension will be made without contribution from the customer whenever the estimated cost, including appropriate overhead allowances, for an extension of a size adequate to serve only the prospective customer or customers whom the Company believes will be connected during the first 12 months following completion of the main extension, does not exceed the amount of the estimated annual revenue to be derived from such customer or customers (or the estimated increase in annual revenue in the case of existing centrally metered customers) who desires to have his tenants individually metered. Present Rule 13 provides a construction allowance of two times the estimated annual revenue from customers who would be directly connected to the main extension.

Present Rule 13 includes in the cost of a gas main extension the cost of running a service line from the main to the nearest customer property line. Under the proposed Rules, this line is considered part of the customer service line and is paid for entirely by the customer as provided in proposed Rule 2, without refund.

Proposed Rule 13 effects no substantive changes in the policy on gas main extensions to customers served under Rate F.

Proposed Rule 13 changes the policy on refunds of customer contributions by reducing the refund period from ten years to five years. The refund amount with respect to commercial or industrial customers served on other than Rate F is reduced from two times actual annual revenue under the present Rule 13 to one times annual revenue under proposed Rule 13. For additional residential customers connected to the extension during the five-year refund period, the refund under the proposed Rule will be equal to the estimated annual revenue instead of twice estimated annual revenue as under the present Rule.

In addition to the foregoing, other changes to Rules 2, 4, 12(f) and 13 were proposed by the Company. The application of the Company in Case No. U-4676, together with copies of existing and proposed Rules 2, 4, 12(f) and 13, are available for public inspection at the offices of the Michigan Public Service Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913 and at each local office of Consumers Power Company.

Hearings on the application in Case No. U-4676 have been scheduled and notice is given that:

A. A public hearing will be held at 9:30 AM on January 21, 1975 in the offices of the Michigan Public Service Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan, for the purpose of determining whether or in what form Rules 2, 4, 12(f) and 13 of Consumers Power Company's Standard Rules and Regulations should be approved by the Commission.

B. Any party seeking to intervene in this proceeding, in accordance with Rule 11 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, shall file with the Commission at least five (5) days prior to January 21, 1975 an original and six (6) conformed copies of the Petition to Intervene, together with proof of service upon Consumers Power Company.

C. PROPOSED RULES 2, 4, 12(f) AND 13 DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE ARE IN THE FORM REQUESTED BY CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY. THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY EITHER AUTHORIZE THEIR ADOPTION IN THE FORM REQUESTED, DENY THEIR ADOPTION, OR MAY ORDER THE ADOPTION OF NEW RULES 2, 4, 12(f) AND 13 IN A FORM DIFFERING FROM THAT DESCRIBED HEREIN.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Section 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.54. Section 3 of 1923 PA 238, as amended, MCLA 486.253. Sections 4, 6 and 6a of 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.4, 460.6 and 460.6a. Chapter 4 of 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.271 et seq., and the Rules of Practice and Procedure before the Commission, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11 et seq.

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DEDICATED—The new educational wing of the First Baptist Church of Northville at the southwest corner of Wing and Randolph streets was dedicated at an afternoon open house program Sunday. Dr. Harry Love, general director of the Conservative Baptist Church of Michigan,

presented the dedication message. Construction of the three-level facility was begun in November of 1973. It was designed by Linden Pettys Architects and Associates of Ludington, and the William F. Damske Company of Dearborn was the general contractor.

Tips on Real Estate



by Bruce Roy

Some buyers, when inspecting a home for sale, feel compelled to give a running commentary of their reactions to what they see. Gushing over this, or criticizing that, may influence the seller to your detriment. He knows that his premises are on trial and he is sensitive about it. A simple approval here or a question there may be in order, but the wisest thing to do is to leave the talking to the broker. Later you can pour your heart out and let the broker mediate for you.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

We now have available mortgage money to finance minimum down payment purchases.

If you are having difficulty finding just the right home for your family, visit the office of **BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.**, 150 N. Center St., Northville, 349-8700. We have homes available in all prices and styles. We have been helping people with their real estate transactions since 1948. Open 7 days.

At Schoolcraft

Offer First Aid Class

Employers responsible for having persons trained in first aid should know about the certified course available at Schoolcraft College.

Physical Education (PE) 121 is a two-hour class fully

certified by both the American Red Cross and by OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Schoolcraft is offering two day and one evening sections during the winter semester. According to Fernon P.

Feenstra, director of technology, there is a definite requirement for business and industry to have one person trained and certified to render first aid. "OSHA" and its enforcement body in Michigan, MOSHA, place the burden directly upon the employer to have his selected employees certified."

Feenstra said he would encourage local industry to contact the College for their employees to take PE 121. Schoolcraft is accepting late registration through Thursday, January 16. The number to call for information is 591-6400.

Northville Civitan Club

Seeks New Members Here

Emphasizing the International Civitan code, "Builders of Good Citizenship," the Northville Civitan Club is inviting interested men and women to become active members.

The club meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the King's Mill clubhouse on Northville Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

"We sincerely believe that you will enjoy the fine fellowship that we enjoy and the work we do on various much-needed projects to improve our community," a spokesman said.

Persons interested may call any of the following members: Leslie Griffin, president, 326-2449; Robert Cervin, president-elect, 349-3546; Louis Hopping, director, 349-2086; Carl Schleicher, membership, 349-4535; and Dorothy Knoth, membership, 349-4781.

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Northville
Phone 349-9210

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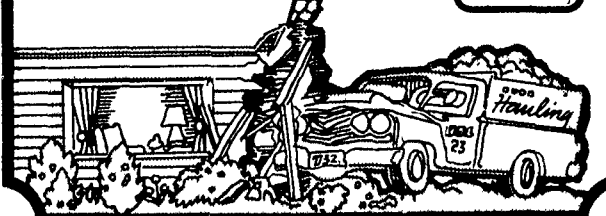
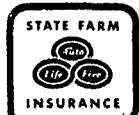
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