

Launch Drive to Complete Historical Village by '76

A massive community fund-raising campaign to complete the first and major phase of the Mill Race Historical Village was launched this week.

Goal of the campaign is \$200,000. Purpose of the drive, according to Northville Historical Society President James Harris, is to finance completion of a major part of the Mill Race development to coincide with the nation's bicentennial observance next year.

The Historical Society, which is encouraging community support in much the same way citizens rallied behind the construction of the scout-recreation building and earlier the community building (now the board of education), hopes to reach the goal by July 4 of this year.

"Obviously, it is a major undertaking. But it is the kind of challenge that the community will accept and turn into a major success story," predicted Harris confidently.

"While the Mill Race Village is a long-standing project of our organization it is really the product of a generous community that takes real pride in its heritage."

The money to be raised is earmarked for these projects:

- Landscaping — \$30,150.
- Greek revival house restoration — \$68,800.
- Old school house — \$27,750.
- Victorian Gothic house — \$57,600.
- Cottage house — \$23,900.
- Old library building — \$53,800.

Some \$50,000 of work already has been completed and paid for, such as moving and renovation of the old library building and moving the Greek revival house.

Major work on the latter building remains to be completed, with some additional work left on the old library building.

In anticipation of reaching its \$200,000 goal by July 4, the Society is aiming for completion of the above projects by January of 1976.

Theme for the fund-raising campaign is "Your place in history—invest in Mill Race."

Six finance divisions have been established together with levels of contributions necessary to reach the \$200,000 goal.

Targeted division goals, their chairmen and purposes include:

- Funds, foundations, government grants — \$135,000, under chairmanship of James Harris; through contributions from foundations, major industry, and state aid the Society hopes to raise the bulk of the necessary monies.

- Charter contributors—\$25,000, under chairmanship of John Burkman; from a list of 100 established families of Northville the Society hopes to encourage contributions averaging \$250; recognition of contributors of \$350 or more would be made in the form of an engraved granite brick placed in the entrance facade of the Mill Race Historical Village.

- Business and professional — \$3,500, Steve Laurence chairman; with a base of some 100 organizations, the Society hopes to encourage average donations of \$35; recognition of these contributors would be in the form of a plaque or other suitable memento to be displayed in the contributor's office or business and inclusion in a full page advertisement listing all business contributors.

- General community solicitations and school donations — \$7,000, Bruce Butske chairman; with a base of 14,000 people in the city and township the Society hopes to encourage sufficient donations to average 50-cents; schools would be

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SIGN SIGNALS DRIVE—With the erection of this handsome sign at the Mill Race Historical Village, the Northville Historical Society launched its campaign for monies to complete the first major phase of the village. On hand to mark the occasion was Mayor

pro-tem Paul Vernon and Supervisor Lawrence Wright. With them (l to r) are Raymond Riddell, Wright, John Burkman, Vernon, Steve Laurence, John Teeter, Society President James Harris and Bruce Butske.



OFFER TREES—John Miller of Green Ridge Nursery, who tags trees here destined for new Northville schools, has offered to donate all trees for the Mill Race Historical Village.

For Mill Race

Green Ridge Offers Trees

An offer to donate, plant and maintain perhaps 75 trees or more on the Mill Race Historical Village site has been made by Green Ridge Nursery of Northville, The Record has learned.

The offer represents trees having a total value of many thousands of dollars.

A letter outlining the proposal has been sent to James Harris by John Miller, president of Green Ridge, who is presently vacationing in Florida.

It is being offered, explained Miller, "as an expression of our gratitude for the support we have

experienced from the community over the 34 years we have been here.

"We sincerely hope that the Society will accept this offer in the spirit in which it is given, an offer to support our community in an improvement program that involves a service peculiar to our business."

Coincidentally, Miller is making the offer on the eve of the nation's 200th birthday. It was 100 years ago that Northville planted trees along its then dirt streets to celebrate the nation's centennial.

Miller, who has been involved with the city since 1951 in its tree planting and maintenance program, remembers some of the old trees, especially those then growing on Dunlap Street that were part of the centennial project.

Calling his proposal "an arboretum type planting" on the Mill Race grounds, Miller says the program would work something like this:

1. Green Ridge Nursery would plant trees on the grounds each Arbor Day.
2. The program would continue for a period of at least 10 years and probably longer.
3. A great many species and varieties would be involved including unusual and exotic varieties.

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 36, Four Sections, 32 Pages

Wednesday, January 22, 1975—Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

Reinstates Reserve Pay

Millage Waits for Budget

Target date for setting the amount of millage going before township voters in a special March election has been deferred until a preliminary township budget has been established.

Meanwhile, township trustees reinstated the \$2 per hour pay for reserve police officers, retroactive to December 1.

With last Wednesday as the due date for departmental budgets, only the police department's proposal had been submitted, Clerk Betty Lennox said. She believed most of the other budgets would be received early this week.

She added that March 25 has been confirmed as the date for the special millage election.

Board members stressed that until the department requests were in, work could not begin on the 1975-76 budget.

Trustee John MacDonald said that once the proposals are submitted "we must decide whether we will maintain the status quo or look ahead and honor some of the budget requests". He suggested a special meeting on the preliminary budget be held before the next regular township board meeting February 13.

A report from the ad hoc committee on township finances estimates that even with maintaining the status quo for the 1975-76 budget year, the township will face a deficit of between \$60,000 and \$85,000. It is estimated that the township's current one-mill tax levy will produce \$85,000 in income.

The committee also said that its research indicates the 1975-76 budget will run between \$430,000 and \$456,000 without any cutbacks or increases in service from the present budget. All revenues, if they maintain the present level, will be approximately \$370,000.

In a related matter, trustees rescinded action taken in early December by

reinstating pay for members of the township police reserve force.

As part of a package to hold down township expenses during the current fiscal year, trustees had abolished the \$2 per hour pay for reserve officers.

In asking the board to reinstate the pay, Trustee Charles Rosenberg said the total cost, retroactive to December 1 and running through March 31, will be \$1,330.

"With \$400 left in the police reserve budget as of December, it will mean a budget overrun of about \$1,000. Seeing that the men are still working and Chief Ronald Nisun is depending upon them to operate, I'd like to reinstate their pay," Rosenberg said. His motion was supported by Trustee MacDonald.

The action passed the board with a 5-0 vote, Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee James Nowka absent.

Earlier in the meeting, trustees had tabled action on the matter until Nisun could attend the township board meeting and clarify questions concerning the cost of the reserves.

However, several of the reserves in the audience explained the operation of the unit to the board.

James Schrot told the board that a budget of \$10 per day is allotted to the reserves for

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Area Firms Participate

Buy-a-Car Bonus

Sixteen area businesses are jumping on the "new car bonus" bandwagon to help a dozen area auto dealers break the logjam in car sales.

The 16 firms representing employment of nearly 400 persons in the Northville- Novi-South Lyon-Brighton areas have pledged a bonus of \$100 to any fulltime employee purchasing a new car from one of 12 area dealers by February 28.

The promotion to spark the local economy was initiated by Sliger Home Newspapers

of Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton following an announcement last week by Adistra Corporation of Northville and Plymouth that it will give any of its new-car buying employees a \$200 bonus.

In an advertisement appearing on page 9-B of this edition a dozen area auto dealers are offering savings on new car purchases. And the advertisements are highlighted by the "bonus" offer from the 16 businesses.

are in addition to rebates being offered by the three major auto makers and any special price-cutting bargains that may be offered by the dealers.

Business located in areas served by Sliger Home Newspapers offering the \$100 bonuses are: Colt Park Agency, Inc., Motor City Tube Corp., Precision Stamping and Uber's Drugs, all of Brighton; Del's Shoes of Brighton, Northville and

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Set Guidelines for Fair

"It will be a fair for everybody," promised Earl Busard, 1975 Northville Fair chairman, as he announced plans for the four-day July event Monday.

Pointing out that it is the first new community fair to be accepted for sponsorship in 20 years by the Michigan State Fair board, Busard said the 1975 Northville Fair will have a new direction and be operated under Michigan Department of Agriculture guidelines.

It will be held July 24-27 at Northville Downs.

Included will be exhibits of garden yields, canning and needlework as well as a farmers' market, fun contests, a carnival area and two days of horse racing, Busard enumerated as he stressed that all activities except the carnival concession and food will be sponsored by the local fair board.

Last Thursday the board named Happyland Shows,

Incorporated, a Michigan-based operation, to run the carnival ride and games concession. The games, Busard said, will be restricted to a maximum of 10 and none will be "the impossible-to-win" type.

The Happyland operator, Busard revealed, has agreed to have no rides priced more than 50 cents and will provide at least four kiddie rides at scaled-down prices, probably about 25 cents.

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Our Lady of Providence

Aids Retarded Girls

See Page 2-B

DEADLINE for nominations for the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" and the "Distinguished Service Award" is January 28, Jaycees reminded area residents this week. All nominations, together with biographical information, should be sent to either Norman Morrison of 18748 Jamestown Circle (349-6821) or to Don Marengere of 18569-1 Inns Brook Drive (348-2339). Jaycees will present the awards at a banquet in honor of the recipients at the Tack Room on February 4.

MOTHERS' MARCH today through next Wednesday throughout Northville in the annual March of Dimes campaign against birth defects. Mrs. Charles Rosenberg, co-chairman, stresses that neighborhood chairmen will have identifying kits as they seek contributions throughout the community during the next week.

BEST SELLERS



Best seller lists change from time to time. But WANT ADS never lose their appeal.

You'll find our WANT ADS rank high on your best-seller list. Why not try one next week?

To Buy - Sell Rent - Trade Find a Job or Find Help

Call 349-1700 (Deadline: Monday 4 p.m.)

News Around Northville

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will hear about Northville school district's new alternative high school program at its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Schoolcraft College.

Miss Kathleen Densmore of the Northville High School staff will explain the new program.

Members are asked to make dinner-program reservations with Mrs. Kathy Crossman.

Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo of 113 East Main Street, Northville, received word Monday of the death of her brother-in-law, C. J. Stark, from cancer, in Denver, Colorado. Survivors include Mrs. Spagnuolo's sister, Mrs. Jeanette Stark, formerly of Tilbury, Ontario.

"A History of Our Grand Old Flag" will be the topic of the January meeting of Baseline Chapter, Quarters. Members are to meet at 12:25 p.m. Thursday in the Northville United Methodist Church parking lot to form car pools to attend the meeting in Walled Lake.

The talk and film clip will be given by Mrs. Grace Hay.

Unwanted gift or household items, but not clothing, are being collected by the Northville members of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children for an upcoming sale to be held at St. Matthew's Methodist Church, Six Mile Road.

Donations may be taken to 605 Grace Street, Northville.



GIRL-SCOUT GOOD—Novi Division Cookie Sale Chairman Joan Griffin offers a sample of the 1975 Girl Scout cookies to her neighbor,

Mrs. Diane Jolly, a troop cookie chairman. Novi Girl Scouts will begin taking orders for the cookies this Saturday.

For Five Cookie Varieties

Novi Scouts Take Orders

Novi Girl Scouts in Junior, Cadette and Senior troops will begin taking orders for Girl Scout cookies this Saturday and will continue through

February 1.

As part of the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council, the girls will be helping sell 274,300 boxes of cookies.

Order forms were being distributed this week to nine troops in the Novi-Farmington area by Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Novi division chairman.

The council points out that the time of the sale is a little different from previous years—and so is the price.

Five different flavors of cookies can be ordered for \$1.25 a box. They include assorted sandwich, chocolate chip, mint, peanut butter sandwich and shorties.

An emergency sugar surcharge of 10 cents was placed on each box of cookies by all cookie companies in early December, the council explains, pointing out that in order to achieve the projected council profit, more boxes will have to be sold than anticipated in order to provide the same services as in the past.

Council profits from the sale currently provide varied program opportunities plus

well maintained camp facilities and equipment for nearly 18,000 girls served during the year in South Oakland County.

It is "crucially important" for the selling goal to be met, the council says, as the Southern Oakland scouts will realize an even greater financial gap with rising expenses and less purchasing power from dollars received from United Funds, fund-raising campaigns and camping programs.

In 1973, 30 percent of the council's total operating costs came from cookie sale profits.

As Novi division chairman, Mrs. Griffin is working under Mrs. William Greeley, Farmington-Novu area manager. Each Novi troop, Mrs. Griffin reports, has a

mother volunteer serving as cookie chairman.

Cookies being ordered during the next week will be delivered between March 10 and 15.

This year the Novi cookie sale precedes the cookie sale of Northville Girl Scouts in troops in the Huron Valley council which is comprised of troops in Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Northville Girl Scouts will be taking orders February 21-March 9.

Scouts in North Oakland County will be taking orders at the same time as Novi, January 24-February 2, while Metropolitan Detroit troops in Wayne County will not take orders but will make direct sales between February 28 and March 9.

Set Scout Career Day

A Woman's Career Conference will be co-sponsored by Southern Oakland Girl Scouts and the Oakland Branch of the National Organization for Women (NOW) from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, February 1, at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

Novi scout troops are part of the Southern Oakland Council helping with the event, planned to give girls an opportunity to talk to women in professions and trades in which women are a minority.

Careers emphasized will be those in which job opportunities are available to girls. Approximately 20 careers will be represented, ranging from engineering to

chemistry to para-legal professions.

The conference is open to all girls who are eighth graders or older. There is a \$1 registration fee to cover cost of beverages and conference supplies. Those attending are to bring lunch.

Interested girls may call the council office, 559-7510.

In Our Town

February Brings 'Smooth Dancing'

By JEAN DAY

IT'S CALLED "close dancing" by youngsters at Northville High School today, but their parents recognize it as the same type they did to the smooth music of the forties.

This is the music that will be played by the Northville High School Jazz Band for the first benefit dance planned by the Northville Band Parents. It will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, February 1, in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$5-a-couple donation and include light refreshments and soft drinks. The band board is hoping the community as well as parents of band students will support the project.

It is one of many activities band parents work on during the year to help supply funds to send the marching band to band camp each summer. This year the band will be attending its fourth summer session, which will be held in a new location at Loon Lake in the hilly area near Hale.

Tickets for the "Nostalgia" dance are available now from Mrs. Carol Whitaker, 349-5714, ticket chairman, or from her committee.

Mrs. J.O. Boyd, publicity chairman, reports that the jazz band under the direction of Robert Williams played for the Northville Newcomers Club dance last Saturday with a "nice crowd" dancing to its music in the Northville Square community room.

THE MILL RACE benefit dinner dance, the third sponsored by the Northville Historical Society as a major fund-raiser for its restoration projects, will be at the Raleigh House on Telegraph Road near Ten Mile on Thursday, February 6.

It is to be a sit-down dinner, Mrs. Jarrie Kissel, chairman, promises, to be followed by dancing until 11:30 p.m. to Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound, a 17-piece band.

Because it will be a served dinner, Mrs. Kissel points out, those attending will be asked to be on hand by 7:30 p.m. She is hoping groups will gather at tables at Raleigh House, rather than linger at cocktail parties. Reservations may be made by tables, which will be set for 10. This may be done with JoAnn Kissel, 349-0839, or any area ticket chairman.

Because this dance has been the best-attended community event in years and the committee hopes to continue this record, ticket sellers are working in all areas of the city and township.

Tickets are \$12 each person or \$24 a couple with proceeds to be used for restoration of the Greek Revival Hunter House in the Mill Race Village.

Neighborhood ticket chairmen who may be contacted for tickets and table reservations are Mrs. David Kull, 349-9373, Allen Drive area; Mrs. Robert Isom, 349-5209, Bloomcrest; Mrs. Gordon Merritt, 349-5759, Brookland Farms; Mrs. Charles Peltz, 349-5712, Connemara Hills; Mrs. John MacDonald, 349-7623, and Mrs. Leonard Klein, 349-4333, Edenderry.

Others are Mrs. William Rasmussen, 349-5971, Grace Street area; Mrs. Donald Marengere, 349-2339, Innsbrook; Mrs. Robert Harbourn, 349-1719, King's Mill; Mrs. Lawrence Wright, 349-0218, and Mrs. Richard Zabell, 349-1331, Meadowbrook; Mrs. William Bohan, 349-4713, Northview; Mrs. Charles Ramsey, 453-2213, Northville Colony.

Selling in Lexington Commons are Mrs. Douglas Langfield, 349-0119, Mrs. Raymond Smith, 348-1594, Mrs. Lewis Koppitch, 349-7291 and Mrs. Ransom Hall, 349-6236. In Northville Commons are Mrs. J.A. Berquist, 349-1324, Mrs. William Eaton, 349-3796, and Mrs. Glen Hague, 349-6125.

Others are Mrs. Robert Holloway, 349-5074 and Mrs. Arthur Greenlee, 349-6221, Northville Estates; Mrs. Gene Allen, 348-9638, Thornapple; Mrs. Daniel Pierre, 349-6893, Westview; Mrs. John Daugherty, 349-8681, Whipple Drive.

Town ticket sellers are Mrs. John Burkman, 349-3443; Mrs. Richard Bohn, 349-1269; Mrs. Hugh Forman, 349-9297; Mrs. Dumont Hixson, 349-4987; Mrs. Kent Mathes, 349-7334; Mrs. David Mynett, 349-5792; Mrs. Raymond Riddell, 349-2549; Fran Gazlay, 349-0767; and James Harris, Northville Historical Society president, 349-7242.

Recognizing that the economy is "tight", Mrs. Kissel is hoping that as many residents as possible still will want to get together with their friends and neighbors for this annual evening out. She points out that the committee has been able to hold ticket prices to an increase of only a dollar a person.

MEL ANDERSON, Northville's Clock Man, will speak on "Clockmaking and Clockmakers of 1776" at the January meeting of the Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Mill Race Village.

The program is planned to "keep time with the bicentennial interest" and is open to anyone interested in the historical society or in knowing more of the "what and how of two centuries of clockmaking."

TORCH SONGS, ballads, show tunes, rags and stride music will be part of the program of "Great Songs of the Gershwin Years" to be presented at the annual Northville Woman's Club Men's Night dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, February 7, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

A duo that has performed at the Smithsonian, Carnegie Hall and on many college campuses, Joan Morris and Bill Bolcom, will sing and play such standards as "Rhapsody in Blue". Bolcom, who is an American Academy of Arts award winner, currently is teaching at the University of Michigan School of Music, thus making the Northville program possible.

Members who have not made reservations for the potluck dinner at which husbands are honor guests are asked to call Mrs. Donald Funk, 349-5725, or Mrs. Alfons List, 349-4092.



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NOTICE

KUT-IN PARTY

Wednesday, January 29

Guys & Gals...if you have long, short or in-between hair and like it...so do we at the Fashion Cellar!

Come to our Kut-In Party. Let us show you how to take care of your hair. We will shape it to an easy care style that looks best on you!

Make your appointment now for that healthy shining appearance.



P.S. Free Shampoo & Conditioner
Great Music & Refreshments
from 5 to 8 p.m.

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Hearty Fare with Rice

Casseroles Can Stretch Budget

Risotto is a meal-in-one entree that uses leftovers to make a hearty and economical dinner.

This rice dish is quick and easy to prepare. Serve it with a salad during the cold weather months.

RISOTTO

1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
2c. water *
2 chicken bouillon cubes *
1 one-third c. packaged enriched pre-cooked rice
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 c. cooked ground beef or diced roast meat
1 c. diced or sliced cooked ham or luncheon meat
1 c. diced or sliced cooked chicken or turkey
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese

* Or use 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken consommé plus water to make 2 cups.

Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Measure one-third cup. Combine water, bouillon cubes and the measured liquid in saucepan. Bring to a boil and stir in rice. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter in a large skillet. Add beef, ham, chicken, onion and the mushrooms. Sauté until lightly browned.

Add rice mixture and cheese; mix gently with a fork. Makes about 6 cups or 5-6 servings.

Another dinner casserole suggestion is the following recipe for Caribbean Casserole from the Michigan Bean Commission.

CARIBBEAN CASSEROLE
4 slices canned pineapple
2 1 lb. cans baked beans (3 1/2 c.)
1 Tbsp. prepared mustard

6 frankfurters
8 whole cloves
1/4 c. pineapple syrup
Cut two pineapple slices in wedges; combine with beans and mustard in 1 1/2-quart

casserole. Arrange frankfurters on top. Cut remaining pineapple slices in half; place on franks. Insert 2 cloves in each pineapple half. Pour syrup over all.

Bake at 375 degrees 45 minutes or til bubbly. Serves 5-6

From Sweden comes a bean bake recipe that includes raisins and an apple.

SWEDISH BEAN BAKE
4 c. canned baked beans
1 large apple, chopped
1/4 c. raisins
1/2 c. onion, chopped
3/4 c. brown sugar
1/4 c. sweet relish
1 Tbsp. prepared mustard
3/4 c. ketchup
4 strips fried bacon, crumbled (or small piece of ham, chopped)

Mix all ingredients. Bake in covered casserole at 250 degrees about 1 1/2 hours. Serves 6-8.



Risotto is a hearty rice, mushroom blend

For Junior Miss Crown

Paula Dyke in State Final

This weekend Northville's Junior Miss, Paula Kay Dyke, will be among 24 senior high school girls competing in Pontiac for the title of Michigan Junior Miss.

The pretty, blonde Northville High School senior and honor student won the Northville Junior Miss title two months ago and went on to win in regional competition in December.

In the state talent competition at 8 p.m. Friday at Pontiac Northern High School auditorium Paula will repeat the song skit "I Can't Say No" from the musical, "Oklahoma!" that she did in the Northville contest.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyke, 46265 Sunset, she is a member of the Northville High chapter of the National Honor Society; Pep Club; varsity cheerleading co-captain winning fourth place individual trophy at 1974 cheerleading camp; staff member of the Mustang, the high school newspaper; and is on the NHS girls' synchronized swim team.

Paul Barber is head of the music department from Farmington Harrison High School. He also is active with the Farmington Community Band.

"While it's a service of music, it's not going to smack heavily of religion," explains Mrs. Love, as she calls the program "a musical involvement of many communities."

The music, she adds, cuts across denominational lines. Charlene Slabey's new "Psalm for the Living," she says, was written as she was recovering from an illness.

The Northville composer, who lives with her husband, Theodore, and family on Horton Street, previously had written religious cantatas, "Creation," "Star Out of Jacob" and "Light of the World," as well as two musicals, "Mackinac!" and "The Power of It All."

Also being performed for the first time next month is a "Cello Suite," Mrs. Slabey's first composition for cello. It will be performed February 4 at a Tuesday Musicales composers' concert.

The programs February 5 and 9 are a service for the community, the sponsoring Farmington Musicales announces, with anyone interested invited to attend. No collection will be taken.

church session and of the Presbyterian Youth Club.

At 8 p.m. Saturday in the state competition the girls will perform jointly in several vocal selections, and eight representative talent performances will be given. The contestants will appear in evening gowns and be judged on poise.

Sponsors point out that the State pageant is not "just a beauty contest — The girls will be rated on scholastic achievement, physical fitness, interviews with judges, poise and appearance in evening dress and creative and performing arts."

Friday awards will be presented for best performances in creative and performing arts. Previously judged Kraft Hostess Award, Breck Hair Styling Award and Kodak Photo Award will be presented.

At the conclusion of Saturday's program last year's Michigan Junior Miss Laura Ross will crown the winner and the four runners-up. They will be competing for more than \$45,000 in scholarship awards. Michigan Junior Miss will compete in Mobile, Alabama, in May for the title of America's Junior Miss.

Michigan judges are Mrs. Erika Ketelhut, fashion-fabric coordinator, J.L. Hudson Company; Kathie Rataj, 1967 Michigan Junior Miss; Fred Shadrick, Detroit Institute of Technology vice-president of administration; Robert Salisbury, Eastern Michigan University financial aid counselor; James Tompkins, Oakland University dramatic arts instructor; and Ms. Bonny Dore, WXYZ television

children's program director.

The state pageant is affiliated with the Pontiac Jaycees and receives assistance by the Coca-Cola Bottlers of Michigan. The Northville competition is sponsored by the Northville Jaycees.

Tickets for the Friday program are \$2.50 and for Saturday are \$3.50 with a package price of \$5 for both nights.



MUSICAL STARS—Northville composer Charlene Slabey and clarinetist Fern Barber get together before a "Community Service of Music" program to be given by Farmington Musicales February 5 and 9 at Farmington Antioch Church.

Northville Women Share Musical Talent in Program

"Making music" is an important part of life for two Northville women, Mrs. Charlene Slabey and Mrs. Fern Barber.

They will be sharing their talents as composer and clarinetist, respectively, in "A Community Service of Music" to be presented by the Farmington Musicales in performances February 5 and 9.

The performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 5, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 9, will be given at Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills, 13 Mile and Farmington roads.

"It's quite contemporary," comments Mrs. Slabey of her new work, called "A Psalm for the Living." It's her sixth major composition and, she thinks, "probably the biggest thing I've ever done."

She is one of seven Michigan women composers to be presented in the program and her new work, the musicale says, is the "focal point" of the presentation.

"About 150 musicians are

involved, including Farmington schools' choirs, choruses and orchestras. Musicians and composers participating represent areas ranging from Battle Creek to Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Barber will perform in a composition, "Miniatures," as part of a clarinet and flute duo. It was composed by Helene Omer of Detroit, who will be playing the flute.

Mrs. Barber and her husband, Paul, moved to Northville to the home they had built on Byron Drive about two years ago. In reality, it was a homecoming for Mrs. Barber who was born in Northville.

She was Fern Kinnamon before her marriage. After going through Northville schools, she majored in music education at University of Michigan. After graduation she married and lived in Farmington, teaching in the Farmington schools for seven and a half years until her son was born.

She first played the clarinet in sixth grade, she recalls,

and continued through her years at U of M. Now she teaches music at home and has about 20 pupils.

"The Barbers are an exciting musical couple," says Mrs. James R. Love, Farmington Musicales publicist and a composer whose work also will be presented.

Paul Barber is head of the music department from Farmington Harrison High School. He also is active with the Farmington Community Band.

"While it's a service of music, it's not going to smack heavily of religion," explains Mrs. Love, as she calls the program "a musical involvement of many communities."

The music, she adds, cuts across denominational lines. Charlene Slabey's new "Psalm for the Living," she says, was written as she was recovering from an illness.

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The programs February 5 and 9 are a service for the community, the sponsoring Farmington Musicales announces, with anyone interested invited to attend. No collection will be taken.

Scouts Meet Today

Northville Girl Scout leaders are invited to share their troop experiences in discussion groups at the January meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Area Association of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 7:30 p.m. today, Wednesday.

The meeting is being held at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church.

Focus, say meeting planners, will be on ways to encourage scouts to develop their own ideas and plans for troop activities as Brownie, Junior and Cadette leaders meet in three separate groups.

Engaged to Novi Man

The engagement and June 28, 1975 wedding plans of Deborah Joan Dayton and Henry L. George, Jr. have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dayton of 215 West Lake Street, South Lyon.

A resident of 684 Lakewood, the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth George of Novi and H. Lloyd George, Sr. of Farmington. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of South Lyon High School and attended John Robert Powers School of

Modeling. She is employed by Morgan Auto Paint in Livonia.

Her fiancé graduated from University of Detroit High School in 1968 and attended Oakland Community College. He is self-employed.

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RECOVER GOODS—Novi Detective John Johnson looks over some of the merchandise recovered in the last few weeks by the detective bureau. Among cases solved were the theft of several dozen packages of

cigarettes from a stolen cigarette machine and the theft of a television set from Farmington Hills. For more details, see police blotter, page 5-C.

Wixom Snowmobile Patrol Will Remain Despite Fears

Despite fears that the county snowmobile patrol in Wixom would be curtailed, a supervisor in the Marine Division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department says that the county appears ready to pick up funding.

A letter from Sergeant Frederick Scholz of the Marine Division of the sheriff's department, addressed to Wixom Police Chief George VonBehren said, "We are sorry, but due to the drastic budget cut by the Department of Natural Resources, I am uncertain as to the availability of a continuing service in 1975."

The Wixom council last Tuesday asked VonBehren to send letters to the DNR, county commissioner and state representative and

senator in hopes of freeing up more funds for the program.

However, Scholz told the Novi News that the program is expected to continue and to even expand as a result of Oakland County making up for a drop in expected funds from the DNR.

Scholz said that the county had requested the DNR to provide approximately \$15,000 for 1975, despite the fact the most the DNR had ever provided in the past was \$5070 in 1974 on a 75-25 matching grant with the county.

"We were anticipating \$15,000 from the state," said Scholz. "We thought we would get this much because the county will be giving the state \$270,000 revenue from snow-

mobile registrations. It's a brand new year so all the funds are available. The state really has not given as much as expected."

Scholz explained that in previous years, the county has made up the difference in funding. Last year, the county provided close to \$8,000 — quite a bit more than the \$1,250 required under the grant matching provision.

This year, it looks as if the county will add approximately \$10,000 additional, pushing the total funding for the program up to \$15,000.

The sheriff's department went before the Public Safety Commission at the county level, which voted to give the needed funds. The request must still go through the finance committee of the board of commissioners, and finally to the board itself. Scholz said he foresees no problems.

During December, the snowmobile patrol, working a total of 28 hours in Wixom, uncovered 15 violations. In the general area, 32 violations were counted in 53 hours of patrol. Most violations were written on unregistered snowmobiles or for riding on the road, Scholz said.

Provided funding is

available, the snowmobile patrol will continue through early March and resume in November. First year for the snowmobile patrols in Wixom was 1974, although the DNR has provided some funds since 1972 to the county.

Police Chief VonBehren appeared pleased with the work done during 1974 by the sheriff's department winter patrol and said that "as far as actual violations, there were over three times as many written for snowmobiles this year as the same period last year."

"Wixom officers had no way of getting into the fields to catch the snowmobiles and because of the mounting number of complaints from Wixom residents, we asked the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to furnish a snowmobile patrol," he explained.

VonBehren said that if the snowmobile patrols were dropped, "We would not be able to maintain our current level of enforcement and it would place more of a burden on those residences most affected by snowmobiles."

"We're happy to have the cooperation of the sheriff's department in this special enforcement," he added.

On Dam Repair

Novi Rejects Bids

Novi council Monday rejected bids for the shoring up of Meadowbrook Dam.

Two bids were received on the project ranging from \$4,000 to \$8,000 and Councilman George Athas initially asked to have the bids rejected and rebid in hopes of getting further response.

He changed his motion to only have the bids rejected after City Attorney Fried told the council that if it repairs the dam, it is assuming some obligation for maintenance and may be assuming some liability should the dam wash out.

"If the city has not caused additional waters to go in, it would not be legally

responsible if it washes out," said Fried. He added that the burden of proof as to whether the city added additional water, would be on any person injured and suing as the result of the dam breaking.

The dam, which is private and owned by the Meadowbrook subdivision, has been a question of safety ever since high flood waters last spring threatened to destroy the structure. Engineers Johnson and Anderson recommended certain remedial repairs to stop erosion around the dam from occurring if floods should come this spring, and those repairs were the basis for the rejected bids.

The Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision Association, in an effort to alleviate the problem, without consenting to pay for the repairs (it blames the city for adding water to the lake), had sent a letter to the city manager extending "permission to the city and their contractor to enter upon our private property to execute the necessary repair work," subject to several conditions.

Those conditions were that the repairs did not in any way commit the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision Association or residents to pay cost for the repairs. It also asked that costs be assessed against the

Continued on Page 8-C

Dayton-Hudson Area

Novi Eyes Traffic Problem at Center

Novi council Monday failed to act on retaining planner Vilcan-Leman to do an impact study on property around the proposed Dayton-Hudson regional shopping center and held over the matter until a future meeting date to be determined later.

The impact study was proposed by Vilcan-Leman to consider land uses of property around and nearby the proposed center, and primarily to make certain that improvements on surrounding roads are substantial enough to hold not only traffic from the shopping center, but also from periphery developments.

"Though we are aware of the financial difficulties the city is faced with at this time, we suspect the potential problems that would generate from a lack of planning in the area could eventually cost the city far more," stated a letter from Vilcan-Leman in proposing the project. The project could cost the city \$7,000 to \$10,000 — with such a wide spread because of the unknown scope of the project, according to planner Chuck Leman.

The council appeared split in its reception to the study. Main concern centered around what the city would be receiving for its money and whether a traffic study and plan proposed by Dayton-Hudson could be utilized by the city. Another concern, raised by Councilman George Athas, is that the study of the area could be utilized as the first step in the total proposed master plan study.

Main consideration by Athas in making the proposal appeared to surround cost. He noted that the overall master plan study is supposed to cost \$35,000 while the Dayton-Hudson area study will cost approximately \$7,000 to \$10,000. While planner Leman admitted that the total master plan study would cost the city less than doing it piecemeal, "that does not include any traffic engineering work," he said, pointing to the Dayton-Hudson portion of the study.

"The impact of this center is so great, you really ought to do a total plan," added Leman.

Planning Board chairman John Roethel said cost for the study could come from the planning board budget.

Council failed to act on the proposed study to allow for a future meeting to further discuss the study and to determine whether it should be included as a first step in the proposed master plan update. No date was set.

Speaking on the situation at the shopping center, Leman said, "It's going to have an effect across 12 Mile, to the east and to the west. The impact and greater volume of traffic will change the streets and how you'll use the land on the streets. You will need hearings and meetings with planning commission and the council input. It's rather an extended problem and will take time."

"We know they're (Dayton-Hudson) coming in with a (traffic) plan. But what about added traffic to the east and west. The shopping center doesn't know what our plans are for these lands. For instance, where we put office space will be critical. The traffic from them hits the streets at two or three times a day."

Leman added that he sees periphery development going more than one way. "It will go more. It will go west."

Councilman Edwin Presnell charged that Vilcan-Leman had previously told the council there would be little impact on traffic throughout the area, and now was suddenly hitting the council for the new study.

Leman responded that his firm had never made such a statement and that it was probably made by the previous planning firm.

Presnell said he could not see the council spending the necessary monies until some form of grant was available.

"Do we have any choice?" asked Athas, who indicated that not allowing the study to be implemented constituted in itself making a decision on the traffic problem around the shopping center.

Council member Romaine Roethel added, "I can't see us going into something as complex as this piecemeal."

Council Studies CETA Fund Use

Novi council is expected February 3 to take action on making a final decision on what positions will be created and filled with \$71,475 of Title VI and \$18,000 of Title II Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The council Monday threw around ideas for the monies. City Manager Ed Kriewall, in submitting preliminary request for the emergency act, Title VI, had suggested to the county (which is doling out the funds) that Novi could use the money to hire one safety and fire inspector, one community service officer, one financial aide, two fulltime firemen and two clerk-typists. Under Title II, Kriewall suggested adding three DPW workers.

However, Councilman George Athas suggested that, while he went along with two fulltime firemen, "What about starting a big WPA (Works Project Administration)?"

Such a plan, utilized in the United States from 1935 - 43, was intended to institute and administer public works programs in order to relieve the national unemployment problem.

Athas suggested that the plan would allow the DPW to refurbish roadways and ditches throughout the city. "Let's get as much of it done as we can," he said. Councilman Louie Campbell estimated that the additions could result in up to one-half mile of roadway a week being refurbished.

Councilman Denis Berry appeared concerned over whether the Teamsters would allow six men to be dropped after the emergency employment funds run out. "We talked with the unions and they realize this money is available for specifically combating unemployment," replied the city manager.

Kriewall noted that the city, under Title VI regulations, could hire back city employees laid off, after a 15 day waiting period and said this might be necessary if layoffs at the beginning of the next fiscal year were needed. Other temporary employees hired under DETA could be bumped, he indicated.

While making no definite decision on what positions would be created and filled, the council passed a resolution that agreed that the city would hire temporary employees, solely for the purpose of hiring unemployed persons, using CETA funds exclusively.

Fire Leaves 6 Homeless

A fire caused \$15,000 damage to a home at 1540 West Lake Drive in Novi, burning out a family of six. No one was injured.

According to fire officials, the blaze began at 2:02 p.m. last Wednesday in a home owned by James Turner. All five persons in the house escaped safely.

Mrs. Turner reportedly tried to extinguish the fire by hand and after summoning unsuccessful help from a relative, called the Novi fire department. Two stations responded to the call and fought the fire for three hours before succeeding in extinguishing it. The fire started in a closet and fire officials suspect one of the children was playing with matches.

The family is staying with relatives and the Northern Novi Civic Association is seeking donations of clothing and other items for the family of three boys and one girl. The first check already arrived from Mrs. Charles Crawford of 339 South Lake Drive in Novi. Clothing may be dropped off at fire station one at the city hall.

For further information, call Mrs. Thelma Smith, 624-2233.



RECEIVES CHIEF'S HAT—Novi fire chief Duane Bell (left) receives from fireman Marv Tobel a white fire chief's hat, which the Novi Firemen's Association recently presented to Bell and acting fire chief Robert Skellenger. Bell, who was laid up for some time following a heart attack expects to be back on the job within a month. Based upon council discussion Monday night, Bell may become the first full-time fire chief in the history of Novi under proposed use of CETA funds. A plan submitted by City Manager Ed Kriewall calls for two full-time fire department personnel to be funded exclusively under the grant.

Northville Conditions Center's OK

Approval of a teacher training center involving Northville, Novi and Plymouth was given by the Northville School Board but four contingencies were placed upon the ok.

Already approved by both Novi and Plymouth school boards, the training center proposal would create a center for advanced study of education to serve as a base for in-service education of teachers, as a catalyst for innovative and alternative learning programs and as a clearing house for all materials and resourced for innovative education.

Contingencies placed upon approval by the Northville board include:

- availability of the \$15,000 cost to Northville in the 1975-76 budget without sacrificing existing programs;
- one-year commitment by the board, with review in 1976;
- finalization of details of the program by the administration; and
- reaffirmation of the

approval by the board prior to June.

Although Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni and Trustee Sylvia Gucken expressed enthusiasm for the program, Northville Education Association President Richard Cross told the board that he has two criticisms of the program.

"The summer workshop is critical to the program but only three credits will be offered and teachers taking a normal summer course may obtain eight. Teachers will be giving up eight hours of college credit for three," Cross said.

"Secondly, teachers represent the community and it is my personal opinion that two men from England will appeal only to a small cross-section of the staff."

Conducting the program will be two educators from England who proposed the program and who would administrate it.

Cross explained that to work, the program must have

maximum involvement from the entire staff and the English instructors "will appeal only to an open classroom teacher."

Miss Panattoni said with the three districts all opening new schools, all "must have an in-service program."

Mrs. Gucken said she viewed the "two figures as secondary. The main thing is that three districts have a common goal and I feel the program outline is sound,

Four members of the Northville Kiwanis Club were to attend the 60th birthday party of Kiwanis International Tuesday at Detroit.

Host for the festive occasion was Detroit No. 1 club—the place where it all started 60 years ago.

Planning to attend from here were Hugh Lockhart,

although I agree teachers will go for eight credit hours rather than three.

"My concern is we are opening three new buildings and will have to make adjustments to staff and new buildings," she explained.

Miss Panattoni told Cross that the number of credits to be offered has not been determined.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that "reservations on the program exist from all

of us. The program is for teachers and if it does not meet the needs of the teachers then we should discard it.

"We also must have \$15,000 available and should a new program take precedence over one already existing?" he asked.

The superintendent added that the contingencies placed on joining the program "protect all of us from walking into a no man's land with no way of retreat."

President of the host Detroit Club is Donald Sutherland. Northville Kiwanis Club meets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Tack Room Restaurant on Seven Mile Road.

Ray Rogers, Vince Kohlbecker and Tom Sechler.

A reception began at 11:15 a.m., followed by the program at noon.

Kiwanis International President Roy W. Davis and his wife Evy were the guests of honor and Davis was the principal speaker. He was

joined by International Secretary Reg Merridew and his wife Doris and a host of other notable Kiwanians.

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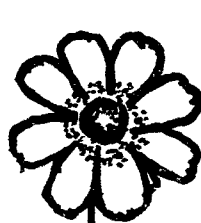
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In Northville Square



NEW SHOES—Although there's a bit of resistance on the part of the pony, Kirk Culik shoes the pony for students at Amerman Elementary School. Culik brought the pony and his equipment to the school Friday, demonstrating his

trade to the students. The Livonia youth, who learned blacksmithing in that district's alternative high school program, came as the guest of Mrs. Francis Caughey's class which is studying various occupations.

—Community Calendar—

TODAY, WEDNESDAY
March of Dimes Mothers' March begins, runs through January 29.
AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church.
Northville Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.
Novi Youth Wrestling Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Senior High.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Novi School Board offices.
We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C Hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Elementary.

PTA Council Seeks Judges For School Science Fair

Judges are needed for the secondary division of Northville Public Schools Science Fair.

Engineers, doctors,

Tap Nieuwkoop

Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop has been named delegate and Trustee Sylvia Gucken as alternate to represent the Northville Board of Education in county school budget hearings.

Appointment to the posts was made recently by Board President Martin Rinehart. They are for hearings on the 1975-76 Wayne County Intermediate School District budget. Public hearing is scheduled for February 7.

chemists and anyone else with a scientific background who is interested in judging is asked to call Mrs. Edie Pegrum, PTA Area Council science fair coordinator, at 349-7219.

The science fair will be held at Cooke Middle School February 19-21. On February 20, an open house will be held at the school from noon until 8 p.m. with the projects displayed.

Science fair entries will be divided into two divisions, the elementary division, including students in grades three through five, and the secondary division which includes students in grades six through 12.

Entries in the secondary division will be judged with places awarded in the various categories.

Northville Senior Citizens, noon, Kerr House.
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn.
LWV Northville Committee, 1 p.m., 835 West Main Street.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville First Presbyterian Church.
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race.
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Northville township offices.
Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
Northville Chapter Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
Novi Youth Wrestling Club, 10 a.m., Novi Senior High.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.
Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Schoolcraft College.
Scout Troop 721, 7-8:30 p.m., VFW Hall.
Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi Middle School.
Northville Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady Street.
Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Northville First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school.
Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Northville First Presbyterian Church.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
Square Dance Classes, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square community room.
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall.
Northville Township Planning Commission, 7:45 p.m., public hearing and meeting, township offices.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center Street.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Friends of the Northville Public Library, 8 p.m., library.



AARP HEAD—Taking over as president of the Northville-Plymouth Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP) this month is Herbert C. Path of 18711 Jamestown Circle, Northville. A General Motors retiree with 43 years of service, Path has been retired for 10 years. He and his wife have been King's Mill residents for six years and are life long Detroit-area residents. They have a son living in Mount Clemens and a daughter who has just moved to Highland, Michigan. He reports that the local AARP chapter is active in planning events and trips for members, including an upcoming trip to New Orleans.

Committee Considers Cultural Center Idea

Should a cultural center be included as one of the future uses of existing school buildings on West Main Street?

"The Blue Ribbon committee believes the idea merits further investigation," Committee Chairman Stanley Johnston said.

Following a meeting of all committees last week, members found they "were in general agreement with the architect's recommendations on most uses for the present school board offices, Cooke Middle School Annex and Main Street Elementary," Johnston explained.

However, the chairman explained, there were differences of opinion surrounding the eventual use of the annex building. The architect's feasibility study,

completed last year, suggested demolition of the building and construction of a new building to house the library.

Other recommendations from the architect included returning the present school administration offices to use as a recreation center, moving the administration offices into Main Street Elementary School and constructing a new senior citizens housing facility.

A Blue Ribbon committee, composed of residents from the city, township and school district, was appointed to study the architect's report.

Johnston said the group is studying the existing annex to determine if the building should be kept and used as a temporary library or if it should be replaced and a

complete cultural center built, including a new library, rather than just constructing a building for library use.

He added that the committee is also "of the general opinion that senior citizens housing will have to encompass more than just the needs of the city. The architect's report did not take into account senior citizens living within the township."

Next meeting of the Blue Ribbon committee will be held on February 19. Vice-chairman John Dugan said items before the group for study will include discussion of a building authority to carry out recommendations of the committee, whether or not the cultural center should be included as part of the project and ramifications of financing the total project.

Sheriff's Patrol Funding Gets 3 Month Extension

A Wayne County Commissioners' committee has recommended that the Sheriff's Department township patrols be maintained at present strength for another three months while efforts to resolve the funding issue are continued.

The recommendation by the Public Safety & Judiciary Committee of the Board of Commissioners is to be considered by the full board, meeting as the Ways and Means Committee, on Thursday, January 23.

The public safety committee met January 15. Its members voted unanimously to recommend that the board continue the patrols at present strength for 90 days beginning February 1 while a subcommittee tries to induce the townships to contribute to the cost of the patrols.

So far, the townships, all located in western Wayne County, have refused to contribute to the cost, contending they cannot afford to do so and that the sheriff has a legal obligation to provide police services in the townships.

A lawsuit asking Wayne Circuit Court to sustain their position was initiated by seven townships, including Northville, and is pending.

before Judge Thomas J. Foley. At the request of the townships' attorney, a hearing on the case was adjourned from January 17 to January 31.

The judge was told the townships want to amend their pleadings to argue not only that the sheriff is legally required to provide police protection, but also at whatever level is reasonably required for public safety.

The plaintiffs are the townships Brownstown, Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Sumpter and Van Buren.

The townships were represented at the public safety committee meeting, but the 90-day extension was voted by the committee without any discussion with the township spokesmen.

The board declared it wanted the townships to make up the \$97,000 difference between the \$370,000 appropriated by the board and the \$467,000 necessary to maintain the patrols at their

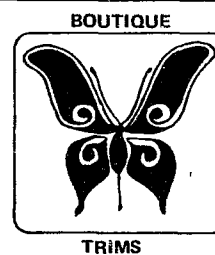
present level for a full year. At present the township patrols consist of 28 deputies who operate three cars around the clock seven days a week.

Originally, the board allocated only \$350,000 for the patrols for the county fiscal year which started December 1. Later the board added \$20,000 to maintain last year's strength through January while negotiations with the townships continued.

In 1963 the former county board of supervisors adopted a policy of eventually ending free township patrols. This was later reaffirmed by the elected board.

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts

Long's
Fancy Bath Boutique
190 E. Main Northville



Early Spring Schedule

FREE Craft Demonstrations

Wed., Feb. 12—Spring Flower Arrangements
Wed., Feb. 26—Poly Dome and Egg Pins
Wed., Mar. 12—Ribbon Novelties

Craft Demonstrations begin at 9:30 a.m. until approximately 11:00 a.m., and are held again in the afternoon from 1:00 p.m. until approximately 2:30 p.m.

MAKE & TAKE WORKSHOPS

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Set 'Wizard' Tryouts At Northville High

Tryouts for the "Wizard of Oz" will be held next week at Northville High. "Wizard of Oz" will be the spring musical presented by the high school. Tryouts will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (January 29-31) and an extra night tryout will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Numerous parts are available, director Kurt Kinde said. Some are just dancing, speaking or singing while others involve all three talents, he explained.

All Northville High students are invited to participate in the tryouts. The play will be presented the last two weekends in April.

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JAYCEE OFFICERS—In conjunction with Jaycee Week, members of the board of directors of the Northville club issued a "Good News" paper (see insert in The Northville Record) and launched a drive for additional members.

Board members show here with President Harvey Tull (seated) are left to right: Arlen Westling, Pete Thies, Tom Barber, Jim Totzkay, Jim Maxwell, Tull, Tom Lang, John Dugan, and Art Bakewell.

At Schoolcraft

List Upcoming Events

Violinist Appears

Ani Kavafian, an extraordinarily gifted violinist, will appear in concert at Schoolcraft College on January 28 at 8 p.m.

Miss Kavafian grew up in Detroit where she studied with Ara Veroumian and Mischa Mischakoff. She attended Interlochen National Music Camp and won both the piano and violin competitions, performing concertos on each instrument with the Interlochen Orchestra.

The violin prevailed and she received her master's degree at Juilliard School where she studied with Ivan Galamian. Miss Kavafian is a member of Young Concert Artists, an honor she received as a winner of the International Auditions in 1973.

Master classes will be offered on January 27. Contact Richard Saunders, Director of Fine Arts at Schoolcraft College for information.

Tickets for Miss Kavafian's recital are priced at \$3.00 each and may be purchased at the College Bookstore from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Advance tickets are recommended.

Changing Careers?

A special program for persons who are unemployed, underemployed or desiring mid-career employment changes gets underway at Schoolcraft College late in January.

Registration, which is free and on a "first come basis",

may be completed by telephoning the College's Community Services Office at 591-6400. Persons interested should call as early as possible, and no later than January 22.

Known as the "productive employment search program", four sessions will be held on the Schoolcraft campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Saturdays of January 25 and February 1, 8 and 22. The sessions will be conducted by Schoolcraft Counselors Jean Pike and William Heise.

A \$25,000 grant from Title I of the 1965 Higher Education Act will fund a number of programs in Southeastern Michigan community colleges in cooperation with Macomb County Community College. Frank J. Anthonis, Macomb's dean of continuing education, was instrumental in securing the grant.

Topics to be covered in the sessions at Schoolcraft include the identification of career goals and interests, providing occupational information, assistance in preparing employment resumes, help in locating employers and successful job interviewing.

Hire Instructors

Schoolcraft College has announced the hiring of two new full-time instructors for the Winter Semester.

Hired as the College's first full-time Law Enforcement instructor is Chris Kokolakis, who has been a part-time instructor in the program since 1971. He worked as a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 22 years.

While with the F.B.I., and since retiring, Kokolakis has been a police instructor for the Bureau, the Wayne County Sheriff Academy and the Oakland County Police Academy.

Kokolakis holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and biology from William and Mary College in Virginia. His master of arts degree is from the University of Alabama with majors in criminology and sociology. J. Mike McMenamin, who was a temporary full-time

instructor at Schoolcraft during the Fall Semester, has joined the college's electronics faculty.

McMenamin was previously employed by the Bendix Corporation for ten years, most recently with their transportation division where he worked on people mover transportation systems.

Originally from London, England, McMenamin came to the United States when he was 18. He completed his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, and holds a master of science degree in mathematics from Adelphi University on Long Island, New York.

Senior Citizens

Schoolcraft College will offer a Forum for senior adults at the Canton Fire Hall beginning January 23.

Entitled "Health and Safety in the Later Years," the Forum will meet from 1 to 3 each Thursday afternoon through February 27.

Many exciting and informative topics have been scheduled by Betty Andrews who heads the senior adult program at the College. The programs include: "Medicare" a discussion and explanation by Thelma Glass of the Blue Cross; "The Visiting Nursing Association" with Nancy Cozak, R.N., and "Fire Safety in the Home" by retired fire chief Gerald Montgomery.

Also, "Defensive Driving" by Ted Bussey of the Detroit Safety Council; "First Aid" presented by the Canton Township Fire Department, and "Family and Friends in the Later Years-Rx for Good Health" by social worker Margaret Larson.

There is no charge for the Forum. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Andrews at 591-6400.



VIRGINIA MILLER

In Uniform

Airman Virginia J. Miller, daughter of Mason G. Miller of 29625 Plateau Drive, Novi, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, as an administrative specialist after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Miller is a 1972 graduate of Royal Oak (Mich.) Kimball High School.

She's Elected

Rebecca A. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Clark, 18346 Jamestown Circle, has been elected secretary for the student associate branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana. A graduate of Lawrence Central High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, she is majoring in electrical engineering.

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In Interest of Safety

May Bus Students

School board consideration of the Citizens Advisory Transportation Committee report, which was formally accepted last week, is slated to come up in February.

Meanwhile, it appears the board may give more immediate attention to the suggestion of Trustee Sharon Pelchat that busing of Meadowbrook Glens children across 10 Mile Road be instituted in the interest of safety.

Mrs. Pelchat contends heavy traffic on the road threatens the lives of elementary grade youngsters daily as they cross and recross the road going to and coming from school.

The transportation report did not specifically recommend such busing. However, the report strongly advised a thorough review of the crossing of Ten Mile by Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision "making sure that this crossing is made as safely as possible."

According to Joel D. Colliau, chairman of the committee, the 10 Mile crossing situation had been given careful attention. Discussion of proposed solutions, which ranged from an overhead crosswalk to traffic signals to busing, was tempered by the fact that eventually the children in question may be going to a different school and thus not have to cross 10 Mile, committee members explained.

answer why one thing is and another is not.

—the bus drivers are to be commended for the excellent job they are doing. The community is very pleased with their concern for safety.

Recommendations of the committee included:

1. Prepare to distribute a booklet similar to the one used by Bloomfield Hills Schools to expand existing communication about Novi Schools transportation policy, rules, etc.

2. Review the status of the Taft Road paving project with the city to cut down on bus maintenance and improve route safety.

3. Establish guidelines for hiring and training of crossing guards and provide for a failsafe backup system for the temporary replacement of crossing guards.

4. Establish times for crossing guards so that students may cross and then walk to school and be at least 15 minutes early or up to 10 minutes late. The afternoon times should allow a student to leave school up to 20 minutes after the bell and still find the crossing guard.

5. Review the bus discipline procedure, the ticket procedure, and provide for issuing tickets when there are problems at the bus stop.

6. Establish a maximum time for a bus to be late in arriving at a stop so students know when to find other means of transportation to school.

7. Establish a rule prohibiting eating and drinking on the bus, if there is no rule now.

8. Establish procedures for substitute drivers so they are completely familiar with routes, times, etc.

9. Review all routes for traffic hazards and in particular, look into the hazard at the truck stop restaurant on the south side of Grand River between Beck and Taft roads.

10. Consider looking into installing a public address system on all busses so the drivers can communicate with students more effectively.

11. Have maps of bus routes and the bus schedules at each school for new students who start school in the middle of the year.

Horwath to Head Northville Talks

Northville School Board President Martin Rinehart says the board is ready to begin contract negotiations with the Northville Education Association (NEA).

In a letter read at the board's meeting last week Monday, Rinehart said the board is awaiting word from the NEA. Rinehart was out of town and unable to attend Monday's meeting.

His letter said that "Because of recent events, I know the citizens of our school district have reflected concern regarding the district's upcoming negotiations with the Northville education association."

"The citizens should know that the Northville Board of Education has selected their bargaining team and is prepared to begin negotiations as soon as we receive notice from the NEA of their readiness also to begin. We anticipate receiving such notice in the very near future."

"The board's negotiation team will be headed by Ron Horwath as chief negotiator. This board, our admin-

istration and the bargaining team are committed to trying to complete the negotiation process and anticipate reaching contractual agreement prior to the end of this school year. I am sure that the NEA is interested in this same goal.

"In closing, I would like to say that I was pleased with the manner in which the majority of the association membership resolved the recent request for them to participate in the sympathy strike. I believe it demonstrated their desire to live up to their contract with the Northville Public Schools and to serve the students and citizens of this district."

Among members of the audience at Monday's meeting were NEA President Richard Cross and NEA chief negotiator Jack Wickens.



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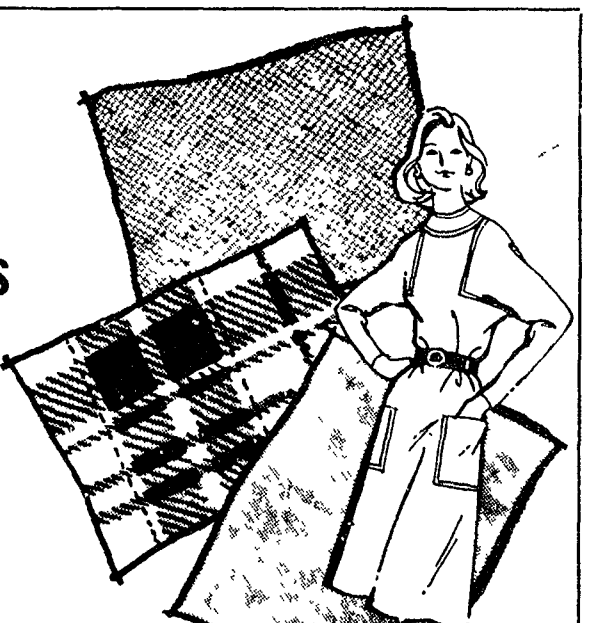
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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours



Have you ever taken a close look at your tax bill?

Most people hardly know what they are paying because the property tax bills for support of city, county, school, township, community college, special education, etc., go directly to the financial institution holding the old homestead mortgage.

But some people must either own their homes outright or are making payments without mortgages because I have received inquiries concerning the contents of the current 1974 tax statements, which are payable without penalty through February 28.

They want to know about the one percent collection fee, the 1.09 mills for something listed on the tax bill as "INT. S-ED" and the two mills for Schoolcraft Community College.

We had explained the one percent collection fee in a news story just prior to the distribution of winter tax bills last December. But, frankly, I had forgotten the explanation, too.

So this week I made an item-by-item check of the tax bills received by property owners in the city and township of Northville.

I'll attempt to keep the explanations simple, but some get a little complicated. And some of the answers won't satisfy the complaints.

Appropriately, tax bills are printed in a blood-like color. In the city the tax statements are handled for Wayne and Oakland counties and the school districts by the city treasurer. In the township the statements include millage for township government as well as the school districts and Wayne county and they are collected by the township treasurer.

By law two procedures are provided for local units of government collecting taxes for other agencies to reimburse the local units for expenses incurred in collecting taxes.

The first is a one percent collection fee, which this year is clearly printed at the bottom of the winter tax bills.

The second is the old "excess of roll" system of reimbursement.

In reality the first system has been adopted throughout the state because of abuses of the second option.

Originally by law, a governmental unit, like the city or township, collecting taxes for and distributing them to school districts and counties had to levy a one percent collection fee if their local treasurer did not receive a salary.

The one percent fee became the treasurer's salary.

If the treasurer is paid a salary, the matter of levying a one percent collection becomes the option of the local governing body (city council, township board).

Until this year most local units opted for the second method, "excess of roll".

And one must assume this choice was taken because it was less apparent to the taxpayer.

Revenues were gained from excess of roll by "rounding out" millage rates for convenience of calculations. A tax levy of 7.07 mills might become 7.1 mills. The difference between the 7.07 tax that might be due the county, for example, and the "rounded out" 7.1 levy became the excess of roll that was returned to the local units of government as compensation for collecting taxes for other units.

But apparently the "rounding out" process became too uncertain a means of collecting an excess. So the tax boys at the county level began adding one percent to all millage rates and calling the more or less "hidden" millage the excess of roll.

Ironically, by adding one percent to all rates the county was undoing the purpose for which "excess of roll" procedures had been adopted. Instead of "rounding out" the millage rates, many of the rates that were already convenient to calculate, such as 1.0 mill, became 1.01 mills when "rounded out" via the new add-on process.

But the new taxpayer-financed computers made this easy to do.

The state treasurer put a halt to this deception. Either use the excess or roll procedure in the manner it was intended, or stipulate in writing on the tax bills that one percent is being added for collection purposes, it was ordered.

Thus the collection fee appears on the tax bills for everyone to see, just as it was previously, but not visibly.

The township realizes about \$30,000 from the one percent fee, which Supervisor Lawrence Wright says just about covers collection costs. The city says it receives about \$16,000 and costs amount to \$21,000.

So much for the one percent collection fee and the old "excess of roll" game.

How did our Schoolcraft College tax levy get to two mills? someone asked.

Well, it started out at one mill a decade or so ago and was increased to 1.77 mills a few years later when voters approved a .77 mill hike for operating purposes.

Recently, the college added .225 mills for debt retirement, which may be done without a vote.

If you're adding 1.77 and .225, you come up with 1.995 mills for Schoolcraft College. But despite the one percent collection fee, the county has fallen upon old habits.

Would you believe that the 1.995 Schoolcraft College rate has been "rounded off" to two mills? Who gets the .005 excess of roll levy?

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Teacher Strikes Defended; New State Law Urged

To the Editor:

I have never written to a newspaper before and no doubt will not repeat, but I am responding to the saturation reporting of negative and I feel uninformed opinions regarding teacher strikes.

I am particularly concerned over the assumption that because I am willing to strike for economic gain that I cannot possibly care for my students. I care strongly, but I also have an obligation to my family and myself to strive for the standard of living which I feel my skills and training warrant.

Many people smugly state

that teacher strikes are wrong because they are clearly against the law. Consensus appears to have shown, however, that large numbers, perhaps even a majority, of parents were prepared to violate federal mandates by the Supreme Court concerning cross-district busing.

While I do not assert that this in any way lends credence to teacher strikes, it should at least give some insight into the frustrations which teachers feel toward a law which they feel is equally wrong.

Teachers deplore striking,

but without the legal right to do so, collective bargaining just doesn't exist. Firing teachers cannot be the end of contract disputes. While we consistently teach the absolute need for the legislative process, we ourselves have been denied.

For seven years the MEA has petitioned Michigan legislators for equitable teacher bargaining rights, but to no avail. What action might you expect from lawmakers responsive to taxpayers (and voters) who materially gain by keeping teachers at an unfair position at the bargaining table. Sadly, for

everyone concerned, without the current "illegal" crisis at Crestwood there appears to be no legislative process for teachers.

Sincerely,
Dave Cifaldi
Novi resident,
Redford Union teacher
474-6597

★ ★ ★

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is a letter mailed by the writer to area state legislators with a copy to this newspaper.

Dear State Legislator:
Please accept the following

thoughts for consideration in drafting legislation for future teacher-district negotiations. I'm assuming of course that you as well as I consider this a must priority item on this year's legislative agenda.

I have been a teacher and member of the M.E.A. for a long time. I have also been the chief negotiator for our district. From the very beginning when the law was passed allowing teachers to bargain for working conditions, wages, and hours, I have been critical of both our legislative leaders and our M.E.A. leaders. You people left the school districts and the

teachers with NO system by which so called professional people could reach agreement should either or both sides choose to be difficult. Both sides therefore used the only formula for bargaining then available, that of the labor unions. No matter what anyone says teachers are different and deep down it hurts them to strike and break the existing laws in order to force a contract settlement. From the beginning teachers were backed into a corner and so, lacking direction from our leaders, legislative and or-

Continued on Next Page

Speaking for Myself

Who Should Shovel Snow?

CAROLYN COLOGIE

HUSBAND . . .

Who should shovel snow? Why, men of course! Weren't men created to bring home the bacon, balance the checkbook, repair the dishwasher, unplug the drain, chase the dog when the kids leave the gate open, and, most definitely, shovel the snow?

Freezing my derriere in the bitter cold of pre-dawn to shovel a mass of snow from one spot to another has never been my bag. Keeping the home fires burning, with me close by, is more my style.

Women's Lib really baffles me. Why, oh why, are they fighting so hard to give me a fair share? Of what? Work, tension and an opportunity to get a hernia. Now, when I think of rights—it's the right to stay in bed an hour longer in the morning while he shovels a path in the snow that leads to a cleaned off preheated car. If in return it means perking a pot of coffee for my "Lord and Master", so be it.

Besides, if the truth were known, I feel that my husband should shovel the snow so that I will no longer be plagued with a guilt complex which developed from the repeated dirty looks I receive from my children as I push them out into the bitter cold with shovel in hand, admonishing them to do a good job.

Carolyn Cologie
South Lyon

ED PARRISH

WIFE . . .

There's only one answer to such a simple question. And I, as a brave, stout-hearted, red-blooded American male, have the answer.

The wife, and my wife especially, should shovel snow in the winter.

Let's look at the statistics. It's a proven fact that snow shoveling is definitely unhealthy for the American male.

In addition to causing faint hearts, snow shoveling for the average male can lead to several other unwanted conditions, like cold teeth, frosted eyebrows, lumbago, chilly tootsies and snow-covered breeches.

Really, it's a ghastly situation. You have the poor male, the head of the household, assigned to a cold shovel, pushing snow in the middle of a blizzard when he should be sitting next to a roaring fire, sipping hot-toddies.

The solution, then, is simple. Give the shovel to your wife and let her go at it.

I know my wife, who claims to be a mechanical wizard, would be especially adept at removing the fluffy white stuff. I can see her now.

And for me, it would be an efficient, relaxing means of getting the snow out of my driveway.

Ed Parrish
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Pain isn't necessarily physical. A published mistake is every bit as painful as a bad tooth and a whole lot harder to hide. And the compounded mistake is worse than two hammered thumbs.

Such was the nature of the pain experienced this past week when after taking the picture of the Northville Kiwanis Club members standing in front of the welcome-to-Northville billboard, I wrote the following awful outline:

"KIWANISANS SIGN IN — Sure sign that the Northville Jaycees, a new local service organization, is here to stay was the erection this past week of the club's sign on the welcome-to-Northville billboard at the entrance to the city on South Main Street. It was important enough, the Kiwanis Club agreed, to warrant healthy representation for the event . . ."

There was no hiding this mistake. It was there for all to read. And to make matters worse, by pre-arrangement, I had to take a picture of the Jaycee officers the very day the mistake came to light, and then on the following Monday I had to address the Kiwanis Club.

That I would suggest the Jaycee organization is "new" in Northville is outrageous. After all, I was among those who first helped charter the club here 15 years ago. Since my memory obviously has been dulled it's no wonder the club sometime ago placed me on their shelf for "Exhausted Roosters".

As for the Kiwanis Club, what can I say?

Of all the organizations I know of, this one has a special place in my heart. Yet, perhaps significantly, this love affair has been tested almost from the outset.

It happened a few years ago in another town.

By some strange fate I found myself seated at the head table, the president of a Kiwanis club that was about to fete the only living founder of the international Kiwanis organization. The late Harry Young, Mr. Kiwanis himself, sat to my right, and to my left and to his right was a covey of lesser but nevertheless important dignitaries.

It was a dinner program and, as was the custom there, the food was served family style much the same way the Northville Rotary Club enjoys its food.

As we ate our way through the beef and gravy and mashed potatoes and vegetables and drew nearer to the dessert and to the time when I would engineer the tribute to Mr. Young, I grew progressively more nervous. After all, it is one thing to bang the gong and address your fellow tribesmen but it is far different to face a capacity audience of strangers for so obviously an important occasion as this.

Finally, the moment arrived and I stood and banged the room to order. The chatter persisted so I reached for the Kiwanis bell to draw it closer where I could get a better crack at it with the gavel. It was a mistake. The bell slipped from my grasp, smacked the table in a real attention-getting thud, and catapulted the gravy spoon and its contents skyward.

As luck would have it, gravity and trajectory teamed up to pilot the gravy into a direct splat — across the chin and cheek of the honored guest — while

Continued on Next Page



News From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Representative

Many of you have asked where your lottery ticket money goes, so I did some investigating to answer that question.

Half of the \$137 million spent on lottery tickets last year went for prize money and the other half went in to the state's general fund.

A financial statement for the year ending June 30, 1974, shows that \$137,381,413 was spent on lottery tickets. With commissions and operating expenses taken out, that left about \$123,643,668.

That means ticket buyers received about \$61,821,634 in cash prizes and another \$61 million was deposited in the state general fund.

From the general fund, 36 cents of every dollar goes to support education, another 36 cents goes to human services such as welfare, public health and mental health. Another 15 cents goes to support all other state supported programs.

You can see that the \$61 million in revenue from lottery ticket sales doesn't make a very big dent in the \$2.858 billion general fund budget approved for the fiscal year 1974-75, but it does provide the state with additional non-tax revenue that would otherwise not be available.

The financial report shows that only \$5,602,320 of the total ticket sales went for operating the lottery. Of that \$5 million, \$1,579,416 went for salaries and wages while another \$1,612,210 went for advertising. Other operating expenses include printing and supplies, rent, postage and travel.

+++

One of the first things the House did in the midst of its opening ceremonies last week was to approve a resolution introduced by Representative Mel Larsen (R-Oxford) which would authorize the Department of Social Services to spend up to \$1.1 million in the fiscal year to hire as many as 700 employees to check eligibility of welfare recipients. I voted for the resolution.

The resolution's language noted that nearly 8 percent of those receiving aid to dependent children are ineligible, 25 percent are overpaid and 9 percent are underpaid. This far exceeds Federal limits of error for these programs, so if the House had not acted to reduce and correct these welfare errors, Michigan could have lost as much as \$28 million in Federal funds for its social services programs.

However, the cost of the extra manpower will be well worth it — for each dollar spent on hiring new staff personnel, five dollars will be saved in potential welfare spending.

Speaking for The Record

What's on Your Tax Bill

Continued from Page 8 - A

Now for the "INT. S-ED." item on the tax bills.

That stands for "intermediate school district special education."

Last August voters approved one mill for education of handicapped children.

The program is badly needed and well conducted by a staff of some 500 special education teachers working for the Wayne County Intermediate School district in 10 special education centers throughout the county.

While the activities of the intermediate school districts may not be well known to most of us, they provide valuable services as supportive and consulting agencies to local districts. In reality, the Wayne County Intermediate School District is not unlike the other 36 school districts in the county in performing educational services.

But the millage rate on the tax bill for this special education service is not "one", as voted. It is 1.09 mills.

So I called district headquarters and learned that county taxpayers have always paid .03 mills for operating expenses of the intermediate district. And .06 mills were added this year — without a vote — to pay for a new \$6 million facility at Venoy and Van Born. This new center will permit the intermediate district to move out of its nine different locations into one building, thereby saving time, money, etc., or so the story goes.

Anyway, that's a rundown on the winter tax bills. If you live in the city, you'll get another — though smaller — tax bill for city government next summer.

The winter tax bills received in

Northville vary slightly depending upon where you live, or own property.

In the township (Northville school district portion) the total millage is 46.56, or \$46.56 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. In the Plymouth school district portion the total rate is slightly higher, 47.17 mills.

There's a difference between the assessed valuation and state equalized valuation of property as itemized on the township tax bill. That's because township property valuations are not at the level stipulated by the state. Therefore, the assessments are multiplied by 1.38 (38 percent) to bring valuations up to the level required by the state for taxing purposes.

City assessments are accepted by the state and are therefore the same as state equalized valuations.

Winter tax bills to city residents are one mill less than the township's, because township bills include one mill for local government operations. The city levies 10.2 mills for its own operating expenses in the summer.

Total millage paid by city property owners for winter taxes is 45.56 mills in Wayne county and 44 mills in Oakland county, where there's no special education levy and county taxes are less.

Finally (if you've read this far), here's an item-by-item accounting of your winter tax bill:

In Northville township — 7.07 mills county, 35.40 mills school (.61 mills higher in Plymouth district), 2.00 mills Schoolcraft College, 1.09 mills special education, 1.0 mills for township government.

In city of Northville — same as above, except no township tax and in Oakland county portion of city no special education millage and a county tax rate of 6.60 mills instead of 7.07.

Readers Speak on Teacher Strikes

Continued from Page 8-A

ganizational, strikes became all too common. Now, God willing, after much unneeded trouble, heartache, and the total destruction of at least two school districts, Reese and Crestwood, maybe a solu-

tion is in sight. I respectfully ask consideration of some of the following ideas: 1—A series of deadlines be set up which (by law) will assure a contract by Aug. 1st at the latest (A number of schools begin year around

programs at this time.) 2—Strikes be made legal but carry a penalty. 3—Boards be penalized when it is determined by a court or impartial third party that there has been a refusal to bargain or a rejection of fact finding - mediation - or

binding arbitration. 4—A state wide pool of arbitrators be selected. When an arbitrator is needed his name should be drawn from a hat containing the names of all the people in the pool by a neutral party. This would assure an impartial selection and prevent packing by either side.

5—The pool of arbitrators could be selected from the state by committees selected to represent boards of education and the teachers.

6—When an arbitrator is needed each side would be required to submit a last final complete offer. The arbitration would then study each side's final offer and choose one or the other not parts of each offer. In this way horse trading items would be eliminated from these offers and much trivia would be ousted from the bargaining process.

7—Some way should be found to put pressure on both sides to eliminate coordinated

bargaining. If this is not done local bargaining is at an end and we might as well go to state wide bargaining. How can boards or teachers solve their own unique local problems when they are continually pressured from outside of their district? I hope you will consider these suggestions and support legislation which will lead to a fair solution for both sides.

Hopefully this will eliminate our students as pawns from the game of bargaining and we can get back to the business of education. The above is strictly my own personal viewpoint and in no way is meant to speak for the M.E.A. or teachers as a group. Sincerely and respectfully, Al Jones

Fears Drain Damage

To the Editor: I am writing concerning the articles in the paper regarding the Storm Sewer on Franklin Road

The paper states that the residents fear the sewer will cause erosion. I think that's a fact unless proper drainage basins are set up which no one

will give us a guarantee of, and property damage will be caused to the trees when the roots are dug up. The trees are old and large and to all of us important and beautiful!

Regarding the meeting of the School Board in October when the decision was reached. If we had known it was on the agenda, we would have been represented, but we were unaware of it.

The School Board knew of our concern. Mr. Spear has been contacted and Mr. Busard has talked to us on the phone along with having a meeting with us.

As to only hearing from one resident during the two years of planning, none of us lived here two years ago when it was first under discussion. Since then we have attended Drain Commission meetings, township meetings and even had a special meeting with Mr. Busard. We have signed petitions. We certainly have expressed concern over the Route of the Storm Drain.

If this is the way local governments act on the concern and behalf of its citizens no wonder the country is in the shape it is in.

Andrea Graham
16585 Franklin

On Traffic Signals

Editor's Note: Following is a response to an earlier letter, written by Donald Royal.

To the Editor:

This is in answer to your letter of January 2, 1975, regarding the signalization of the Eight Mile and Novi Road and Nine Mile and Novi Road intersections. The traffic conditions at both intersections warrant a traffic signal and as you indicated, we have completed the installation at the Nine Mile and Novi intersection. Eight Mile Road, however, is maintained by the Wayne County Road Commission and they will be making that signal installation.

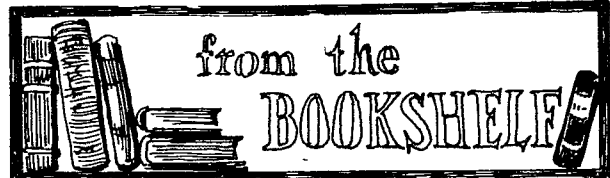
We contacted Wayne County and they are presently

working with the Detroit Edison Company to schedule the installation at Eight Mile Road. Detroit Edison will set the necessary wood poles and install the span wire. Once the span work is completed Wayne County will schedule their crews to install the signals. They expect the span to be installed sometime around February 1, 1975.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us or the Wayne County Road Commission.

Very truly yours,
Oakland County Road Commission
Gerald M. Holmberg, P.E.
Director, Traffic Department

Lester I. Akey, P.E.
Electrical Services Engineer
Traffic Department



"Make a New Year's resolution to visit your local Northville Public Library where there's much more than books," Elaine Lada, head of the Northville Library, commented this week.

The library is located at 215 West Main Street in the Northville City Hall, across the street from Northville Square.

Art displays, pre-school story hours, films for children and numerous other activities

are available at the Northville Library.

Pamphlets, magazines, cassettes and records are now available at the library, with the newest additions of the records purchased by Friends of the Northville Library.

The records were selected by Mrs. Shirley David, secretary-treasurer of the Friends; Mrs. Albert (Jane) Wiegand, Library commission member; and Mrs. Lada.

The Three-Cities Art Club is again providing the library with art work and the two artists currently being featured are Cuyler McCutchan with watercolors and Margaret Lambert with oils.

Pre-school story hours are held throughout the year and films are also made available to local organizations through the Wayne County Federated Library System's audio-visual services.

The Friends sponsors film programs for children every third Saturday of the month. On February 15 at 10:30 a.m., three movies will be shown in the city council chambers located above the library. Movie schedules are available at the library.

Mrs. Lada added that book donations are always welcome and "thanks to those of you who donated during the past year."

Northville Library Commission members are Mrs. William Sliger, president; Mrs. Charles Ayers, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Chase, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Mattison; Mrs. Wiegand; Jay Wendt; and Ransom Hall.

Novi Hearing

An assessment hearing on proposed paving of Taft Road, from 10 Mile to 11 Mile roads, is set for 7:30 p.m. on February 10 in the Novi School Administrative Offices, school officials have been informed.

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Ron Barnum

He Loved His Flag

To the Editor:

Charles Schoultz lived in Northville all his life as I have and I knew him well.

He was not ashamed to take his hat off and stand at attention as Old Glory passed by. He always had a lump in his throat when he pledged allegiance.

He was not embarrassed by tears as our flag passed. He was an old fashioned American and I for one will miss him as future parades pass by.

George E. White
985 N. Center

Fire in Wixom

Approximately \$5,000 damage was caused to the home of Berlin Holland, 48901 West Road when fire gutted the home of nine January 14. No injuries were reported.

Wixom fire department, with help of Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce fire departments battled the blaze for two hours. It reportedly was caused by an overloaded wood stove.

Donations of clothing and furniture are being accepted for the seven children who range in age from 7 - 15 years. Items can be given to Mrs. Zira Baker, 145 Coalmont in Walled Lake or can be dropped off at Church of God, 876 Armenia in Wolverine Lake Village.

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Ron Barnum

Novi Board To Hear Sport Report

Report of the citizens and staff advisory committee on school athletics is due February 6 in Novi.

At that time the board of education is expected to formally accept the report and ask preliminary questions about it.

The advisory committee on athletics was established to consider the total K-12 physical education program and services currently available for boys and girls. Their evaluation was to include long-range and short-range goals.

Board Backs Tax Fund

Northville School Board is urging Wayne County to establish a revolving tax fund.

The fund would guarantee 100 percent tax collection to governmental units each year with the county retaining the right to the interest when the delinquent taxes are paid.

Similar funds have been established by Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

According to Business Director Earl Busard, the school district collects \$2.8 million of its total \$4.9 million in taxes through Wayne County. Approximately \$112,000 in taxes are delinquent each year with "1968-69 taxes still coming in this year," Busard added.

Previously, the school board had gone on record supporting a change in the state law allowing governmental units to charge more than six percent interest. As the law presently is written, the delinquent charge does not cover the cost of the county borrowing funds to pay the 100 percent tax collections to governmental units.

Similar supporting action was also taken by the township board in the fall.

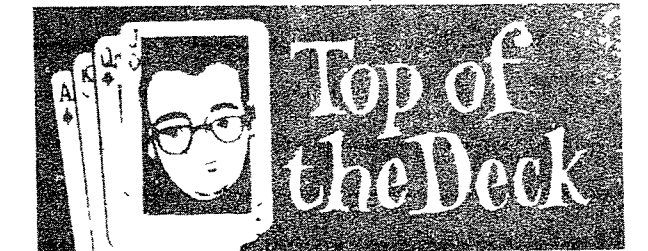
Tribute to Tull

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary I would like to congratulate Harvey Tull and all the 1975 Jaycees on another year of dedicated service to the community. In the fifteen years since the formation of the Northville chapter, the Jaycees have made their presence felt in ways that have touched the lives of most of Northville's citizens. As Jaycee wives,

with an organization of our own, we have enjoyed working side by side for the betterment of our community and ourselves. As this is officially declared to be Michigan Jaycee Week we say to all Northville Jaycees, good show and keep up the good work!

Bo Hall, president
Northville Jaycee Auxiliary
(349-6593)



Continued from Page 8 - A

the spoon continued on its course that eventually kissed the club's Kiwanis banner.

The resulting reflex action of the dignitaries to Mr. Young's right caused a full glass to skid to the edge of the table, balance indecisively for a split second and then crash into a splashing pool of water.

Instantly, the room was quiet. You could hear the guest's forced chuckle as he wiped his face and said, "Don't worry, Jack, everything is all right."

But it wasn't all right. The first faux pas had been committed, but the compounder was yet to come.

Apologies out of the way, I resumed. It was one of those kinds of introductions which trace the biography of the guest, building towards the moment when his name is finally uttered in the hurried and familiar, "And so I take great pleasure in introducing..."

Blood runs when you open a wound. Sap runs when you sink a hole in a tree. Beer runs when you tap the keg. But, alas, the mind tapped by the mouth sometimes runneth dry. I had forgotten the honoree's name!

The pain lasted but for a moment... only as long as the memory of others. But there is no erasing the published pain of mistake. It is there for all time.

Planners Set Hearings

Public hearings on a proposed zoning ordinance amendment relating to division of unplatted land and a rezoning-to-multiple request will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday preceding the January meeting of Northville Township Planning Commission at the township offices.

The proposed amendment to the text of the township zoning ordinance, which went into effect April 1, 1974, covers requirements and regulations for division of unplatted land for building sites lacking street frontage.

Petition to rezone to multiples (RM) from single family (R-3) a 20-acre parcel at Five Mile Road adjacent to Tanger School will be aired at the public hearing at 8 p.m. The Petitioner is Armons Investors, a co-partnership. The property is located in Northville Township but is in Plymouth school district.

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For Ambulance Service

Trustees OK Contract

Contract with Novi Ambulance Service has been approved by Northville township board members.

Acting at a special meeting last Wednesday, the board awarded the contract to the firm by a vote of 5-0. Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee James Nowka absent.

The contract, which is between the city and township of Northville and the firm, is expected to be approved by the city council at its meeting Monday.

Under the agreement, the city and township will

continue to share costs of providing quarters for the ambulance service. Novi Ambulance will provide 24-hour, seven-day a week service in the city and township, stationing at least one ambulance at the quarters here.

If an ambulance is removed from service for more than 24 hours for repairs, the company must furnish a satisfactory substitute. It must also provide and maintain a licensed two-way radio in each ambulance and a suitable base station located

at the dispatch office.

In addition, each ambulance must be staffed by at least two employees any time it is in use and the driver must be at least 18 years of age.

Township board members also voted to terminate the contract with General Ambulance Company whose service here was found to be unsatisfactory. General has withdrawn from the area and Novi Ambulance is filling the vacancy, pending approval of the contract from both the city and township.

Guideline Set Here For Fair

Continued from Record, 1

In addition, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and on a "Kiddie Day" during the fair rides will be priced even lower, down to an estimated 40-to-20 cents. There also will be at least one free midway show "pointed toward kids," Busard added. Happyland also will help advertise the fair, with the fair committee to double the sum. The carnival firm is being signed for two years, providing arrangements for this year's fair turn out satisfactorily, Busard said, pointing out that this is the firm that supplied the carnival rides in 1973 and which also operates the Fowlerville and Plymouth rides.

Local organizations will have an important part in operation of fair booths, Busard stressed, as he explained that all proceeds will return to the fair board to be distributed among participating organizations according to the amount of manpower involvement.

After the fair, Busard promised, the fair board will submit a financial statement to all participating organizations, listing fair income, disbursements and division of proceeds.

Tom Braun of Fowlerville, who operates that city's fair, already has been hired to manage this year's Northville Fair and is serving on the fair board. Secretary is Miss Sheryl Comiskey.

Richard Lyon is the Northville Chamber of Commerce representative on the fair board. Others are Mrs. Jane Dugan, representing the Northville Jaycettes; Harold Penn, Rotary; Mrs. Marian Dunaitis, Masonic organizations; Richard Bohn, Northville Historical Society; and Ron F. Bodnar, Northville Jaycees.

There still is one vacancy on the board for which Busard invited any interested residents to apply.

The board presently is meeting weekly and last Thursday adopted by-laws for the fair operation.

The Michigan State Racing Commission has sanctioned three-year-old qualifying races for two days of the fair. There will be no mutual betting as the state will be supplying the purses, Busard explained, to make the races family events.

The community will have an opportunity to enjoy the harness racing, he said, while the track will be able to have better young horses brought in.

State monetary support for the fair also will make possible exhibit awards, Busard said.

"We want as many exhibits and contests as possible," he stated, citing arts and crafts and homemaking skills (canning, baking and sewing) as categories the board hopes residents will enter.

He recalled that he served as the chairman of the last carnival to be sponsored by the school PTA's and expressed the intention of making the Northville Fair more like it.

Anyone interested in information about fair participation is invited to call him at 349-3400, the Northville schools administration offices where he is the district's business director, or at home, 591-6764.

Firms Offer Car Bonus

Continued from Record, 1

Plymouth; Sliger Home Newspapers of Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton; Allen Monument Works, Adistra Corporation, Green Ridge Nursery and News Printing, Inc., of Northville; Hornet Concrete, Jimmy's Meats, Jimmy's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge and South Lyon Gulf Station, all of South Lyon; and Novi Auto Parts and S.F. Sonk Associates of Novi.

The dealers, whose advertisements appear on page 9-B, are: Bullard Pontiac of Brighton, Bruce Craig Pontiac of Plymouth, Colony Chrysler of Plymouth, Evans Buick of Howell, Fiesta Motors (AMC-Jeep) of Plymouth, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet of Plymouth, John Mach Ford of Northville, Mark Ford of South Lyon, Bob Saks Oldsmobile of Farmington Hills, Jack Sells

Buick of Plymouth, Spiker Ford-Mercury of Milford and Wilson Ford-Mercury of Brighton.

Adistra and Precision Stamping, firms doing business with the automotive industry, have both offered bonuses of \$200 to their employees purchasing new cars.

And Adistra, which announced its bonus program last week, will continue to give bonuses through April 15 and makes no stipulation where an employee purchases the new car.

Just how much the bonus program will help auto sales is not known. But most of the businesses contacted by Sliger Home Newspapers to participate in the program agreed that it was a good idea.

Many admitted that their own businesses were "too slow" now to afford such bonuses. Others asked for more time to consider the idea

and may join up next week. Still many more have not been contacted.

It is hoped that the news of the local self-effort program to boost car sales and the general economy of the area may attract new bonus-offering participants.

Business owners wishing to

join the bonus program are urged to call one of the Sliger Home Newspaper offices by Monday. Future stories and advertisements will list all the participants.

Telephone numbers of the offices are: Brighton Argus—227-6101; South Lyon Herald—437-2011; Northville Record—Novi News—349-1700.

Township Picks Low Bidder

Contract for providing all insurance to Northville township has been awarded to Northville Insurance Company.

The company submitted a low bid of \$2,370 annually for the three-year coverage. The bid was awarded to Northville Insurance contingent upon confirmation that it provides the same coverage as the township's previous insurer. Insurance for the police

department's radio tower and \$100 deductible rather than \$250 deductible will be added to the premium costs, township trustees explained.

Other bids submitted to the township included Burnham and Flower of Kalamazoo (previous insurer) at \$3,462.42 per year and C. L. Finlan and Son Insurance of Plymouth who bid \$4,392 for the annual cost.

On Oak Springs Rezoning

Board Delays Action

Petition from Equity Resources Incorporated requesting that Northville Township Board approve rezoning for a complex on Six Mile and Sheldon Road will come before trustees February 13.

A request to rezone the 310-acre parcel to permit the development was denied by the township planning commission in October.

Spokesmen for Equity, appearing before the board in January, asked the board to overturn the planning

commission's denial.

They maintained their development, which would include 1,240 townhouses, apartments and homes along with a commercial area, does not conflict with the township's master plan and that the population of 3,480 generated by the development is in line with what is anticipated in the master plan.

Presently zoned R-2 (residential), developers are asking for R-3 (higher

density residential) zoning. They contend the parcel is not marketable under present zoning and that if rezoning is not approved the parcel will eventually be fragmented.

Under R-2 zoning, approximately 832 units could be placed on the parcel making it economically unsound to develop, Equity spokesmen said.

Trustees voted to table a decision on the rezoning petition until February, allowing them time to study the proposal.

For Franklin Drain

Residents Get Plans

At the request of township supervisor Lawrence Wright, plans for Northville School District's Franklin Road storm sewer have been turned over to the Deputy Township Clerk Margaret Tegge.

Mrs. Tegge, who lives on Franklin, has been authorized by the township board to remove the plans from township offices so residents of the road may study them.

Wright and board members agreed that any further negotiations between residents and the school

district remains in the hands of the county. Residents of the road have petitioned the school board and township board last week, saying they were dissatisfied with the route selected by the school board in October.

At the request of the township board and residents, Wright obtained a copy of the plans from the school district. He emphasized last week that the "only further connection we have with the drain is the maintenance agreement with

the school district if the county asks us to maintain the storm drain."

He added that the plan is "strictly in the hands of the road commission since Franklin is a county road."

Mrs. M.J. Colling of Franklin Road told the township board that the residents "only wanted your assistance in getting the plan and we will have the Department of Natural Resources look over the planned system."

Alternative High School

Program Opens Monday

When second semester opens Monday at Northville High, 34 students will begin classes in the alternative high school program.

Operating at Silver Springs Elementary School, the program has been designed according to the needs of Northville students. The

program originally came from a study funded by Wayne County Intermediate School District.

After surveying students and identifying areas in which the traditional high school was not meeting their interests, Stephanie Kelly recommended the alternative high school plan.

Both she and Kathleen Densmore, who will be one of the two instructors in the program, have worked on the alternative school plan, along with Fred Holdsworth, coordinator of vocational and career education.

In a report to the Northville School Board last week, Assistant Superintendent Florence Panatoni said students have been interviewed, permission obtained from parents and volunteers lined up to assist.

Students include two freshmen, 17 sophomores, 12 juniors and three seniors. Five residents of the community will be working with students, 55 people have volunteered to speak on their occupations and senior citizens have been contacted to assist the students.

In addition to participating in seminars, students will be attending some traditional classes at the high school and participating in individual and small group supervised open study programs.

that service was requested by the clerk's office and should be charged to that department," Mitchell said.

In making the motion to reinstate the reserve pay, retroactive to December 1, Rusenberg noted that the "men are still working and they are the key to the operation of the police department."

Millage Hinges On New Budget

Continued from Record, 1

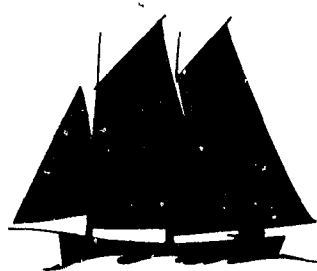
five hours of work. If more than one is on duty, only one receives pay except for one night per week when two are paid.

He added that all equipment must be purchased by the men and that the \$2 per hour pay is meant to cover cost of cleaning.

Both Schrot and Trustee Richard Mitchell told the board that some of the costs charged to the reserve account do not correctly belong there.

"On election day, the former clerk asked for reserves to open the polls, bring the results back to township hall after the election and transport them to Wayne County Elections," Mitchell said.

"If you check your records,



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Trees for Mill Race

Continued from Record, 1

4. Green Ridge would assume responsibility for maintenance to keep the trees involved in the program in good vigor.

"It is our intent to develop an arboretum that will be functional in an educational way as well as aesthetically. The plantings would adhere to a master landscape plan. We will be glad to contribute that portion of the design which involves trees if not the only plant."

"Each planting would be undertaken only with the concurrence and approval of the Society. We anticipate planting trees such as Oaks, Maples, Ash, Linden, Honey locust, Sweet gum, Tulip, Dogwood, Flowering Crabapple, Redbud, Ironwood, Willow, Sycamore, various conifers, Ginkgo, Birch and others with many of these species being represented by several varieties."

The trees could be tagged to identify them by name, thus assisting in the educational aspect of the arboretum.

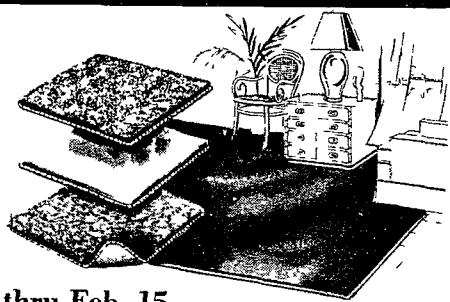
Although Miller's formal offer does not specify numbers of trees, when questioned by The Record he estimated that based on the plans for the Village that he has seen it probably would involve a minimum of perhaps 75 to 100 trees.

He declined to place a value on the contribution, but similar trees purchased and planted commercially, this newspaper learned, might cost \$100 or more each.

Many of the trees will not be planted until after other buildings have been moved onto the property. "We can't place the trees in the path of moving activity," he said.

Miller said he was happy to learn that his offer coincided with the Historical Society's campaign for funds to complete the major phase of the Mill Race project. He voiced hope that other persons and organizations might be persuaded by his offer to make contributions of their own.

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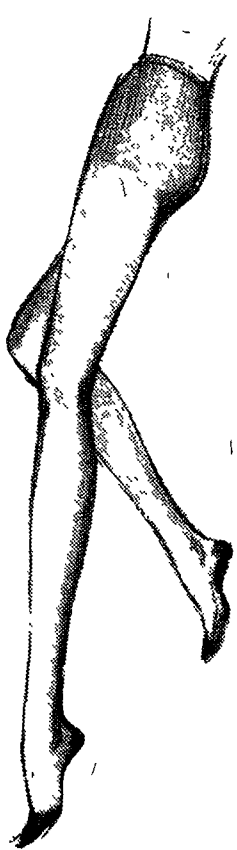
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Lost and Found

Area Schools Maintain Menagerie Waiting for Young Owners

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

Do horses have colds? If so, what's the cause and treatment?

Yes, horses are subject to colds very similar to those in man. Colds are caused by a virus and, as in humans, there are various strains of the horse cold virus.

The symptoms are: loss of appetite, shivering, rise in temperature to 103 or 104 degrees, and an increased pulse rate. Usually a

discharge develops but the glands are not affected. Afflicted horses often develop a sore throat and a nasty cough.

Colds are highly contagious and spread rapidly through an entire stable. Therefore, affected animals should be isolated immediately.

A veterinarian should be called who will generally administer an antibiotic to prevent secondary infection. Good nursing will help. This includes keeping the horse warm and dry in a well-ventilated but not drafty place.

(Parts reprinted from an article by Dr. Ensminger)

Sally Saddle

"How about a two-foot long rubber snake?" smiles the principal at Wixom Elementary School.

There's a twinkle in Donald Lamb's eye, but he's not joking. The "lost snake" is indeed looking for an owner, just as is a "fur piece of some type with eyes, legs and everything".

A check of lost and found boxes in other schools uncovered a wide assortment of articles, ranging from a pair of underwear to eye glasses. But the snake, investigating reporters agreed, took the prize.

When asked by telephone what was in the lost and found box at Our Lady of Victory Catholic school in Northville, the secretary excused herself to go and look. She returned with this story:

While looking she came across the mitten her daughter had lost earlier and had insisted she could not find anywhere. So mother — the secretary — had thrown away the other mitten since it no longer had a mate, just two days earlier.

New Hudson Elementary

Although most lost and found departments were "pretty full", New Hudson Elementary Principal observed, "The inbetween seasons are the biggest seasons for lost and found items. Kids aren't as likely to go digging for their mittens if it's warming up outside."

The New Hudson pile was down somewhat from previous years because "it's put out in the hall instead of under the counter. Mothers are more concerned than children and tend to look through it more if it is out in the open."

"We seldom throw anything away. If items are not retrieved we use them for kids who don't have hats, coats, boots..."

One of the items at New Hudson is an adult's jacket — a jacket, it has been determined, that belongs to the visiting psychologist who forgets to pick it up when visiting.

South Lyon Elementary

"We have coats, scarves, gym shorts, and even a pair of underwear," says Mrs. Cherie Nelson, secretary at South Lyon Elementary, who reports "the barrel is full... about the same amount as last year".

Lost items are kept throughout the year at this school. At the end of the year they are sorted out and placed on a table.



Wixom Elementary Principal Donald Lamb never knows what he might come up with in lost and found box

Then parents are invited in to inspect it. Last year the school had two tables full of mittens, boots, etc. What isn't claimed is turned over to charitable organizations."

Salem Elementary

The lost and found pile at Salem Elementary School appears "to be down somewhat for this time of the year. Generally, it goes up in the winter because children are wearing more clothing," says Thomas Judit.

Most frequently found items are sweaters and mittens and gloves. Mittens and gloves lead. "Occasionally we will find a pair of boy's underpants, which always makes us wonder how a kid can possibly lose underwear."

Judit says eventually clothing at Salem Elementary is turned over to the Goodwill because "we have found that people rarely come looking for things after a year's time. You'd think a parent, if not the child, would miss something like a sweater or a coat."

He suggests the problem could be resolved if parents would label their children's clothing.

Sayre Elementary School

The lost and found box at Sayre Elementary is "somewhat smaller right now, but it's still overflowing," says Donald Otto.

"Something's happening this year that we have not noticed before. Kids who come in without hats or gloves are borrowing stuff for noon hour play outside and then returning it to the box."

Most frequently found items are mittens — but never a pair, just singles. Single boots and girls' bracelets are big, too.

The box remains virtually empty until cold weather arrives. "Then it fills up fast. The amazing thing is that there is a real turnover. The box doesn't contain the same bundle of clothes all year long."

Sayre, which is located in the South Lyon school district, exhibits clothing at the PTA conferences in the spring and fall. At the end of the year, those items of no value are thrown away.

"If we have gloves, boots or sweaters that are in good shape, we keep them through the summer until the following fall when they are turned over to the school's case worker for distribution to families, that can use them."

Wixom Elementary

Besides the rubber snake and the strange fur piece, the lost and found box at Wixom Elementary contains winter jackets, girls' purses, lunch boxes, cars, trucks (not the real kind), jewelry, rings, necklaces, one leg from a coffee table, and a squirt gun.

It also contained a string necklace with a four-inch long piece of wood with a native design similar to what you might find on a totem pole — "or maybe something like you'd find in the South Sea Islands."

Our Lady of Victory

Parents of children at this school appear to be paying more attention to what's lost and making sure their youngsters are checking with lost and found. The box in which articles are placed is smaller this year. And school personnel wonder if it might be because of the economy crunch.

A puzzler last year was that the box contained a girl's uniform and yet every girl wore a uniform home that day.

Eventually, lost clothing is taken home by the secretary, washed and ironed and then given to Goodwill.

Amerman Elementary

"It's a continuous running battle," says Principal William Craft. "We send notes home, we walk the kids by the

Continued on Page 10-B

First Federal Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1974

ASSETS		\$54,971,487
First Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	506,200	
Other Loans	252,115	
Real Estate Owned and In Judgement	97,783	
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	369,008	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,673,379	
U.S. Government Investments and Other Securities	786,572	
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,250,047	
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	\$60,906,591	
TOTAL ASSETS		\$54,971,487
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		\$54,423,210
Savings Accounts	2,773,200	
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	279,200	
Loans in Process	672,180	
Other Liabilities	47,140	
Specific Reserves	2,711,661	
General Reserves and Surplus	\$60,906,591	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		\$54,423,210

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"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"

Pet Projects of Archbishop

Seminary, School for Retarded Share Common Bond

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a two-part series dealing with Our Lady of Providence, a private boarding school in Northville Township for retarded girls.



Classroom wing to left, school chapel in background

A seminary for young men learning to become Catholic priests and a school for retarded girls share a common bond in Northville.

Both were the pet projects of the late Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit.

The first was St. John's Provincial Seminary, which last fall marked its 25th anniversary, and the second was Our Lady of Providence, a boarding school for retarded girls founded 17 years ago.

Our Lady of Providence is located on Beck Road, between Five and Six — a little more than a mile from St. John's on Five Mile Road near Sheldon where Cardinal Mooney is buried in the chapel crypt. Before his death in 1958 he saw both projects to their fruition.

Perhaps because his secretary had a retarded sister, Cardinal Mooney took a special interest in mentally retarded children and began looking for a place to build a school.

Perhaps because St. John's was already located here or perhaps because the area had another facility for retarded, the now defunct Wayne County Training School, he chose Northville for the girls' school. Land was purchased and in September, 1956 ground was broken.

Upon its completion, the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence, a Chicago based order of nuns, was invited by Cardinal Mooney to operate the facility. He had learned of the order through his secretary because her retarded sister was at the order's adult facility just outside Chicago. Today the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence own, subsidize and operate the facility.

During its first year of operation, the school had an enrollment of 60 youngsters. The following year this figure increased to 90, and by the third year it had grown to 120 — the average (and optimum) enrollment over the years. Girls are accepted for enrollment between the ages of six and 15, with the termination age fixed at 21.

While most of the children come from Southeastern Michigan, there is no geographic restriction and, in fact, some of the girls today are from as far away as Benton Harbor and Bay City.

"The only stipulation that we have affecting area is that we insist that the youngsters return to their families every other weekend," explains Sister Judy, school director (a euphemism for a working nun who does menial to administrative tasks regularly). "We see ourselves not as a home but as a boarding school, and the kids are a very important member of their family."

Basically, Our Lady of Providence is a special education facility, having both a residential and a day program. The latter today involves 15 of the 125 students at the school.

The school is for any girl who does not fit into the normal grade system... a girl who for whatever reason is behind academically.

"So we may have a youngster," explains Sister Judy, "who is 12 but working at a third grade level. For some youngsters the stay at Our Lady of Providence is just a matter of catching up and then returning to the public school system or to the normal grades. For others it is a long-range sort of thing where the youngster may never 'catch up' and will always need a special kind of training."

Depending on the child, academic instruction can lead to a high school diploma. However, so-called "trainable" youngsters may never achieve that academic level. For them, the first, second or perhaps third-grade may be the maximum level of attainment. In such cases, therefore, the school provides a combination of academic training as well as applied skills training.

Our Lady of Providence is not an institution where mentally handicapped are permanently housed, she emphasizes. "We are a school, a place of learning."

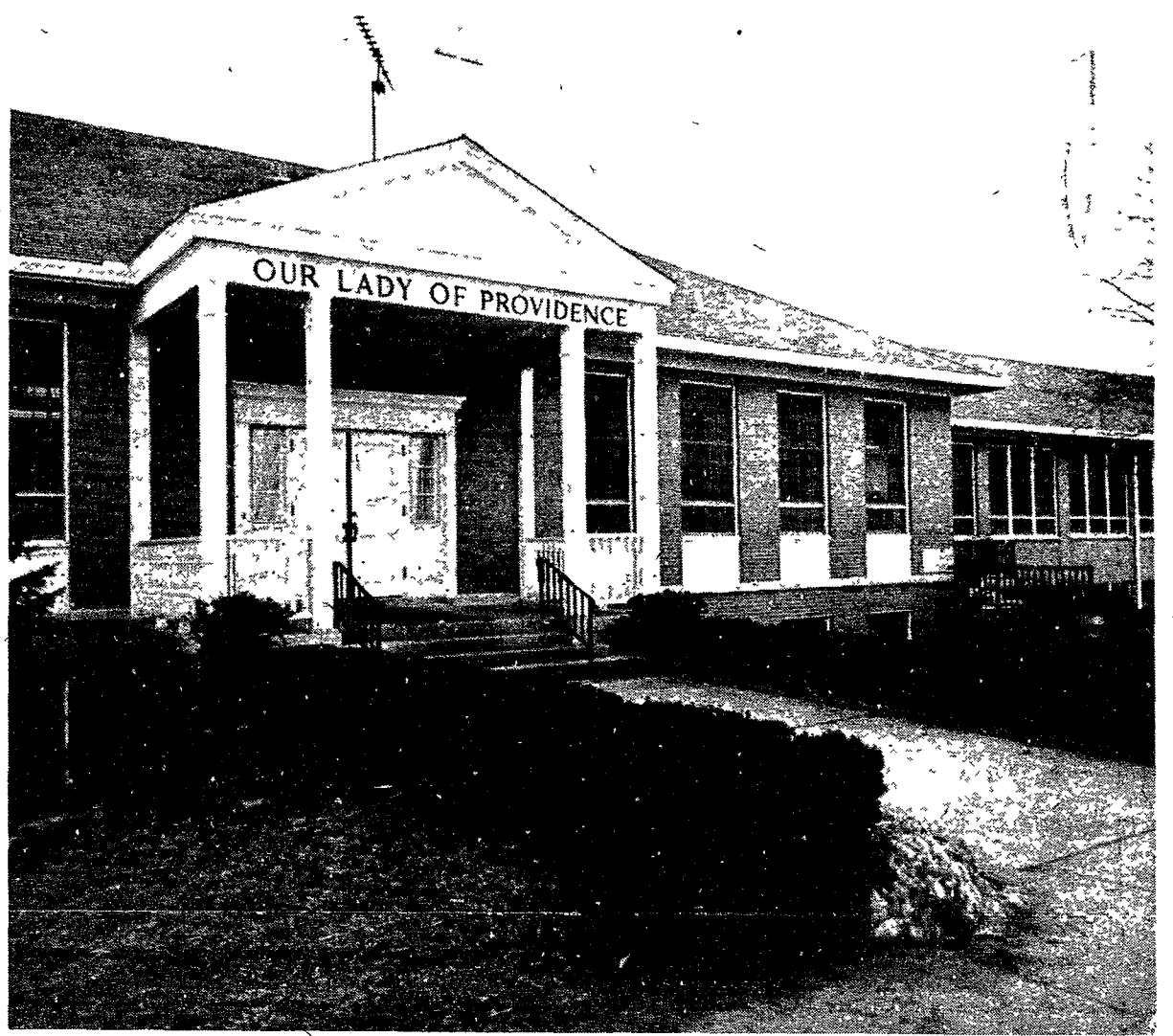
The goal of the school is to teach children as much as they are capable of learning within the setting of the school and then return them to their homes. Sometimes the "home" is a small group setting; for others it may be their own families or a foster family, and for still others it may be independent living.

"We have had youngsters, for example, who after having graduated from our program got themselves an apartment and are going back and forth to work... and they are handling it quite well."

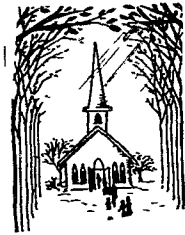
Children are not accepted at Our Lady of Providence on the basis of their religion. Half of the girls at the school are non-Catholic. However, religious exposure at the school is Catholic oriented.

Almost all of the 40 persons (10 of them teachers) at the school are lay people. Seven are nuns, who are assigned to

Continued on Page 10-B



Our Lady of Providence is a 17-year-old school in Northville Township for retarded girls



Church Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

The First Baptist Church of Northville, elected officers at the church annual meeting January 13. George Casteel was re-elected Bible School Superintendent, Ray Westphall was elected church treasurer, and Murilla Berryman will serve as church clerk. Wade Waterman and Jerry Sandusky were re-elected to the church Board of Trustees. Newly-elected church deacons and deaconesses are George Casteel, Luke Durst, George MacDaniel, Audrey Hines, Estelle Hollis, Nancy Odom, Shirley Ruffner, Kathy Sandusky, Audrey Westphall and Lola Wilson.

The church also announces that the Reverend Lee Fick will conduct both morning services this Sunday, January 26. Mr. Fick is the former pastor of Hope Baptist Church in Hope. He is now New Fields Director for the Baptist State Fellowship.

The First Baptist Church of Wixom will begin a six-week study of "Christian Evidences" tonight at 6:45 p.m. at the church. The Reverend Frank Cole, church missionary to Japan, will lead the classes. Classes will meet each Wednesday evening, at 6:45, through March 5.

The church also announces that the Rural Bible Mission is now offering non-sectarian religious education and Bible study to pupils enrolled in Loon Lake and Wixom elementary schools. Michigan law provides that pupils may be released during school hours to attend such classes.

However, children must be given written permission by their parents to participate. Transportation to and from the church will be provided by a church bus. Parents interested in having their children attend the weekly classes should contact the elementary schools or the First Baptist Church.

On February 24 through 28, Missionary Internship, Inc. will hold its fourth annual workshop in Theological Education by Extension at Missionary Internship Headquarters, 36200 Freedom Road, Farmington. Registration is limited to 40, and local church leaders are urged to register soon. The workshop covers several dimensions of theological instruction. It is the same workshop which has been conducted by the Wheaton College Summer Institute of Missions in Africa, the Far East, and Latin America. Instructors for the workshop are the Reverend Samuel F. Rowen, who has taught the program through the Wheaton Summer Institute, and Duane H. Elmer of the Evangelical Alliance Mission.

A new Unity Study Group has formed in Livingston County. The group is now holding a series of lessons on basic Unity teachings Tuesday evenings, at 7:30 p.m., in room 93 at Hartland High School. Emphasis of the group is on prayer, meditation, and study. Interested persons should call (313) 887-1784 or (517) 546-5695 for more information.

Church Schedules
Film and Box Social

Shooting the rapids of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, a 30-minute

color film, will be shown this Saturday, January 25, at 8 p.m. at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. This professionally made film includes beautiful scenic views of the Canyon as well as information on geology and history of the development of the area. The public is invited to attend.

A churchwide family box social at 6:30 p.m. will precede the showing. Ladies are asked to bring a box lunch large enough to feed their family. The gentleman who purchases each box will dine with that family group. The social is a fund raising event sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club.

The film, a free service of the Grand Canyon — Canyonlands Expeditions, will be shown by the Reverend Roger Merrell, pastor of the South Lyon church from 1966-1970 during the planning and construction of the present facility. Mr. Merrell and his wife, Josie, now residing in Milford, will also present some humorous musical selections, including "Looking for the Lost Chord" and "The Green-Eyed Dragon".

The Merrell's eldest son, Dan, is a river pilot and maintenance man on nine and 12-day trips from Lees Ferry to Lake Mead sponsored by Grand Canyon Expeditions.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
For information regarding listing of church directory call: in Brighton 227-6101; in Northville and Novi 349-1700; in South Lyon 437-2011	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.	8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST	LORD OF LIFE 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.	Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available	1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger — 229-4896 Spencer Ele. School, Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
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	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	400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	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	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON
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	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.	South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH
225 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	525 Flint Road Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437-3390 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	22820 Valerie 437-0946 Coleman K. Allmon, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	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	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	34563 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Study 11:00 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson	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	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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.	(Inter Faith - Charismatic) Miller Ele. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-4653 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening - 7:30 p.m.	7364 W. Grand River 227-0735 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.	Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M. 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided for both services

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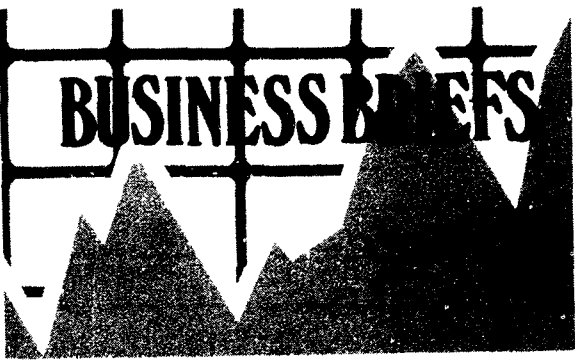
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NEW TRACTOR DEALERS — Several area men are involved in a new tractor dealership — Sinelli Ford Tractor and Equipment Company, which has replaced Broquet Ford Tractor at 34600 West Eight Mile Road, Farmington. Checking this Ford tractor are members of the new dealership and officials of Ford Tractor and Implement Operations. They are (from left) Paul Sinelli, Brighton; Bert Head, director of operations for Ford Tractor, North American division; Tom Sinelli, Redford; Andrew Sinelli, Brighton; Jack Johnson, Ford tractor's national sales manager; and Joe McCann, general manager of the dealership. The Sinelli organization, well-known in the construction business in the Detroit area, will sell the complete line of Ford tractors and equipment, in addition to providing a parts and service operation.

VYRENE (VEE) SKINNER is sole owner of an interior decorating business that has recently opened in the Novi Plaza at 41503 West 10 Mile Road.

Called Traditions & Today by Vyrene, the business shares quarters with Bashor's Boutique.

A Novi resident with a college degree, Ms. Skinner spent two years as a design consultant for the Sherwin-Williams Company, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills area.

As a decorator, she is offering a full ranging of decorating services. She specializes in fabrics, and wallcoverings that are specially chosen to fit the designer's lines.

The store is open Monday through Wednesday from 9 to 5 and Thursday through Saturday from 9 to 9.



VYRENE SKINNER

PRESIDENT'S DAYS SELLABRATION, tentatively set for February 12-17, was the topic of conversation last Monday when the Retail Merchants Committee of the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce met.

The President's Days promotion will be held not only in the downtown area, but also along the Grand River shopping district and the Brighton Mall. This joint project had been preceded by other efforts last year for the Artrain and Rodeo tabloids. The merchants are hoping to bring area shoppers other promotions throughout the year, according to Bob Sturwold, Retail Merchants Chairman.

NORTHVILLE RESIDENT, John F. Stubenvoll, has been promoted to vice president at Manufacturers Bank.



JOHN STUBENVOLL

Stubenvoll began his banking career with Depositors State Bank of Northville which became part of Manufacturers Bank when the two banks merged in 1957. He has worked at various branches within the system and is presently the officer-in-charge of the bank's office at Michigan and Griswold in downtown Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubenvoll reside on Grace Street.

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Michigan Mirror

'Eating Less Meat Doesn't Help Hungry'

LANSING — Eat less meat and help feed the world's hungry. Right?

Wrong, says Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Smith, a Caledonia dairy farmer, says the eat-less-meat idea — advocated by some politicians and social leaders as a way of helping solve world hunger problems — is an emotional response, not one based in fact.

"Their misguided thinking is that if people eat less meat, there will be smaller demand," Smith recounts. "The smaller the demand for meat, the fewer cattle will be put on feed, and the fewer cattle on feed—the more grain available to feed the world's hungry."

WHAT'S WRONG with that approach?

"The fact is that 78 per cent of beef animals' diet is composed of materials humans cannot or will not eat," Smith contends.

"The small amount of grain suitable for human consumption that would be saved by eating less meat would have negligible impact on world hunger."

Smith declares also that many of the cattle in this country are raised on land that "cannot grow food for humans". "Here in the United States that's 900 million acres that would be wasted," he says.

THE ANSWER, instead, is more food, not less, Smith says. "And that includes protein animals."

"Those who make emotional appeals which discourage food production are really doing a disservice to humanity."

Smith recently was re-elected president of the state's largest farm organization, a position he's held since 1964.

CAREFUL of high intensity mercury vapor lights. Under certain conditions, they can give off a potentially harmful ultraviolet emission, says State Health Director Maurice Reizen.

The warning comes in the wake of injuries occurring in Maryland. Those injured had been exposed to ultraviolet light from damaged mercury vapor lamps in school gymnasiums.

This type of lamp may also be found

in industry, sports arenas, commercial establishments, warehouses, loading docks and power stations.

REPORTING on information from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Reizen says the potential problem-causing lights have an inner mercury vapor lamp in a bulb surrounded by an outer shield of some sort.

When the outer shield or envelope is broken and the inner lamp still works, there may be exposure to the possibly injurious radiation.

SOME OF MICHIGAN'S top executives will be going to "school" during the first few months of this new year.

In hopes of making state offices run more efficiently—with a resultant savings to taxpayers—the Michigan Department of Civil Service is conducting a comprehensive training program for state executives.

There'll be 18 four-hour seminar sessions and two eight-hour sessions altogether.

AMONG TOPICS to be discussed are: ethics in state government, racism

and its impact on public sector management, and women's awareness and its impact on public management.

University, government and private industry leaders will participate in the sessions. Included among speakers are: Robert L. Green, dean of Michigan State University's College of Urban Development; Daniel Kruger, a professor at MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations; Walter Adams, former MSU president; and John Dempsey, outgoing director of the State Department of Management and Budget.

THE 55-MPH SPEED limit and high gasoline prices may be a pain in the pedal and purse to some Michigan drivers.

But those two factors, along with others, helped keep the state's 1974 traffic death toll below the 2,000 mark for the first time in 11 years, reports the Michigan State Police.

Although that total still is subject to revision because of delayed reports, police now have recorded some 1,848 traffic deaths for 1974.

Babson Report

'74 Wasn't Bad Year for Nation's Rails

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Despite double-digit inflation and four consecutive quarterly declines in real Gross National Product, the nation's railroads had a relatively good year in 1974.

According to the Association of American Railroads, the industry may have set an all-time record in ton miles of freight handled. And, as truck tonnage declined, the railroads seem to have increased their share of intercity freight traffic for the second consecutive year. The Association further pointed out that operating revenues probably reached a record high, exceeding the 1973 level by some 15 per cent, with earnings also better.

LAST WINTER'S oil embargo forced this country to re-examine its transportation methods in terms of energy effectiveness. So the nation's railroads received more attention than in many years, since they are particularly efficient in transporting goods with a minimum of energy usage.

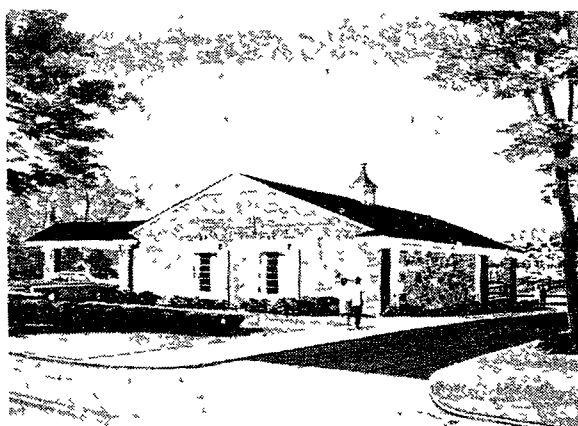
A cargo jet moves about 30 ton miles of cargo per gallon of fuel, while a truck moves some 75 ton miles. Neither of these modes of transportation can come close to matching the energy efficiency of a 100-car freight train able to move 330

ton miles of cargo per gallon of fuel.

FURTHERMORE, through railroad electrification the rails could become even more economical energy users in years to come. True, electrification has developed slowly here, partly because of the large capital investment required. But there now appears to be sufficient interest in this direction to motivate further investigation.

The railroads are more than just energy-efficient consumers, for they also haul energy-yielding products. For example, as cited in the Commerce Department's 1975 U.S. Industrial Outlook, the railroads moved approximately five million carloads of energy-yielding products during 1973, which accounted for 20 per cent of total carloadings.

Most of this was in the form of coal, since the rail carriers haul some 70 per cent of all the coal mined in this country. The Association of American Railroads points out that carloadings of coal — which is the railroads' largest commodity — were running some 6.6 per cent ahead of the 1973 level before last fall's coal strike. Additional gains in coal shipments are anticipated in the current year.



Library Expanded

College district residents are invited to use the expanded resource collection and services of the Orchard Ridge Library, located on the campus in Farmington at the intersection of I-696 and Orchard Lake Roads.

The Orchard Ridge librarians participated again this year in the annual AAUW Book Sale in Birmingham. Thanks to the generosity of a Birmingham philanthropist,

Continued on Page 10-B

188 Billion Calls Made

MORE THAN 9 billion telephone calls were made by Michigan residents in 1973 while in all of the United States, 188 billion telephone calls were made — new state and U.S. records.

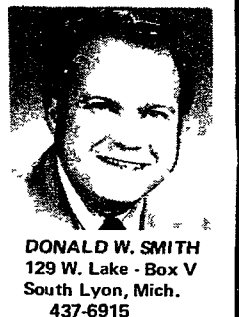
Nationally, this averages nearly 6,000 calls per second — the greatest volume of any nation in the world — and is four times larger than the 44 billion calls reported by Japan, the second most talkative nation.

Southfield maintained its second position among cities with more telephones than people.

These statistics are from "The World's Telephones", a booklet published annually by AT&T's Long Lines department, the Bell System's interstate and international operating unit.

Want to save a fistful of tax money next year?

If you're self-employed, you can — by setting up a qualified Woodmen H.R. 10 plan now. It allows you to contribute tax-deductible dollars to a retirement fund and these dollars accumulate tax free! Call me and I'll tell you about it at no obligation. And remember —



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129 W. Lake - Box V
South Lyon, Mich.
437-6915



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PARLIAMENT House MOTOR INN

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Central host to the traveling man at rates the home office loves. Meeting, banquet facilities for up to 500 people.

YEAR ROUND RATES
\$12 daily (2 in room)
No charge for children 17 in same room with parents

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The Northville Record

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absolutely
FREE

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

PUPPIES, 8 weeks, mixed 227-2717 or after 6 p.m. 229-2033

LEATHER Couch (few small holes) is a hide-a-bed, extremely comfortable to sleep on 229-2766 Brighton

PURE White cat, female, 8 months old To good home 227-4613 Brighton

4 PUPPIES, border Collie-Daddy unknown 227-1214 Brighton

COLLIE type female, 7 months old Free to good home (313) 878-3974

10 WEEKS old, barn raised, 1/2 Labrador puppies Free to good home (313) 878-3974

8 month old half poodle & half Manchester Good home framed 349-2294

COLLIE, 4 years old, loves children Spayed 349-2346

PORTABLE dishwasher needs new motor Approximately \$30 Repair needed if you're a handyman Come and get it 349-7895

ONE female puppy Mother pedigree collie, father unknown Help! 476-3873

FREE dog to a friendly farm type home Spayed female, almost 1 year old Questionable parentage Sad eyes, droopy ears and a vagabond soul No anti social habits except cat chasing and an affinity for choosing the wrong lawn 624-3218

HOTPOINT electric range 437-6919

FREE - Norge Electric dryer. Runs You pick up 437-1238

FREE - Pony Not trained 437-3743

FREE Shelties (miniature Collies) 6 weeks old To a good home 349-0256

GERMAN Shepherd, 1 year old, male, has shots, license, 437-0333.

PUPPIES to good homes Part poodle & terrier. 455-9806

TO good home Black and white male cat, Guinea Pig with cage. 624-4337

THREE cheers for Nanette and her 198 game Richard keep trying for your 200 or better Pat 443

Larry G. you're the greatest Money is no object Luv Pat 443

THANKS TO my three favorite people, Larry, Nanette and Richard for my fabulous birthday Pat 443

Dear Jimmy, I love you. Love, Pooky

HAPPY Birthday Mr Terrific. You may be 50 but you're still my tiger Love, J B

1-1 Happy Ads

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1687 Your call will be kept confidential. If

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

I, Michael Maloney will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name other than by myself after January 7, 1975 39

I'm no longer responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself David Mullens Jan 8, 1975 443

1-5 Lost

BLACK male cat Answers to "Tramp" Vicinity Five Mile and Pontiac Trail Child's pet \$5 reward 437-3766 evenings

DOBERMAN, black female 7 months, reward Seven Mile, Beck Road area 1 538-8757

REWARD 1 black & tan German Shepherd 1 1/2 years, 40 pounds, very friendly, wearing choker chain. Lost near Rait & 9 Mile Pat Davenport 348-1267

1-6 Found

ST Bernard, female Woodland Lake area 227-2937

FOUND young female part German Shepherd Shy disposition 6 Mile & Haggerty area 349-5610.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

ONE ACRE TREED LOT with a custom beauty for the family looking for privacy, formal dining, attached 2 car garage, 49,900

TWO FAMILY ROOMS AND FIREPLACE with 4 bedrooms, lots of space to entertain, dining area, garage, large double size lot, only 45,000

TWO FOR ONE PRICE large 3 bedroom, kitchen, family living room, full basement, PLUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining and living room, full base., live in one, rent the other 45,900

SPECIAL PRICED HOME 3 bed brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has everything plus pantry, family room with fireplace and bookcase, new carpeting, air conditioning, full base., 2 car attached garage, 47,900



HARTFORD 409
224 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE
349-1212

COUNTRY HOME—1 ACRE

A lovely 3 bedroom split level home, located on wooded 1 acre lot, comes with all drapes, carpeting, kitchen appliances, washer and dryer. You will enjoy living in this home with its large living room, family room, screened patio, 2 car attached garage plus a second two-car garage. This home is situated on a paved road and is attractively priced at \$54,900. with good Land Contract terms available.

3 BEDROOMS—1/2 ACRE LOT

This 4 year old, three bedroom home with finished basement and walkout will tempt you to move. Tastefully decorated, complete with drapes, carpeting, kitchen appliances, and washer and dryer this home is nicely situated on a 1/2 acre wooded lot on a paved road. \$35,900.

PINKNEY AREA—TWO FIREPLACES

This 2400 square foot bi-level home has 3 bedrooms with a possible 2 more in the lower level. Brand new and ready for occupancy this beauty has a large kitchen, living room, dining area, and an oversized 2 car attached garage as some of its many features. \$45,900.

QUALITY AND CONVENIENCE

A one year old, three bedroom, quality built home with large family room, custom kitchen, large living room, and 2 car attached garage with privileges to Woodland Lake (a stone's throw). \$49,900. Complete with maintenance free exterior and paved driveway plus kitchen appliances, drapes and carpeting. Within ONE MILE of expressways.

WOODED & ROLLING BUILDING SITE

A beautifully wooded and rolling building site in the Brighton School District encompassing 6.73 acres of land and frontage on 2 roads. \$21,000. Land Contract terms.

McGlynn Real Estate of Brighton
8066 West Grand River Brighton, Michigan
227-1122 (24 Hours)



MULTI-LIST
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COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

201 S LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON

437-2056

Cozy home in the country. Just right for the retiree or the starter home. New aluminum siding, new roof, lots of trees. On large lot. \$19,900

Very nice well maintained 2 bedroom home, carpeted thruout, finished basement, garage, on good sized lot. \$30,900

Custom built, nearly 1400 sq. feet in this roomy, comfortable, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, family room, large lot, dead end street. best buy around. \$36,500

Nice ranch in the country. An acre of land on the corner of 2 country roads. Nearly new, full basement, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage. \$37,500

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch, with family kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, pool table, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 2 car garage, and children's playhouse in large fenced yard in the country. \$39,900

Custom built ranch on 11 acres with over 900 ft. frontage, 3 bedrooms, carpeted thruout, natural fireplace, attached 2 car garage. All for \$59,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

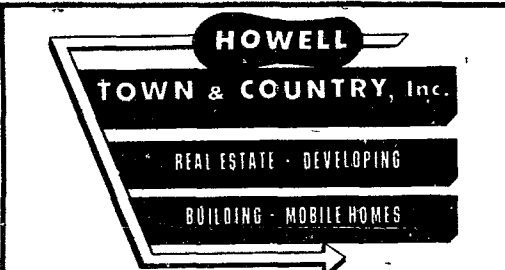
LAKE OAK FARMS
4 Bedroom Colonial

Immediate Occupancy on this 4-Bedroom, Full-Brick Colonial in a growing subdivision off Lee Rd. in Brighton. Fully Carpeted, 1 1/2 Baths, Insulated windows, Marble Sills, 2 Available.

From \$46,000

Open Saturday and Sunday 12-7 p.m. Take US 23 to Lee Road, past Rickett Rd. Left on Wilson Drive.

LAKE OAK BUILDERS
Days 227-6279 Evenings 227-7350



ANTIQUERS DELIGHT. Centennial barn completely renovated into a great 4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level home. Situated on 10 acres—\$69,900. Long term credit available. CO 3666

PERFECT BUILDING PARCELS. School bus at your door. 3 to 10 acre parcels, rolling and trees. Ready to go now! Priced from \$5,800 to \$10,500. VA 3358

ORE LAKE PRIVILEGES. Building site in pleasant area between Brighton and Hamburg. \$9,700. VLP-VCO 3591

HOWELL CITY LOT. Located on the corner of M-59 and Third Street. \$5,000. VC 3234

BUILDING LOT on Wildwood Drive. Lake Chemung privileges. \$5,000 cash. VLP 3423

L-SHAPED RANCH situated on a beautiful wooded lot in a lovely new subdivision. 1,800 sq. ft. of living space. \$56,600. S 360

PINKNEY. Newer ranch, newly carpeted, 3 bdrms., neat and clean, good kitchen, easy maintenance, fenced backyard, \$25,900 P3547

HOWELL. Privileged to Coon & Gale Lakes, plus 3 bdrms., tri-level with 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Exceptional landscaping. Immediate possession. \$46,975 Co 3653

HOWELL 517-546-2880 SOUTH LYON 313-437-2088
BRIGHTON 313-227-1111 WILLIAMSTON 517-655-2163
PINKNEY 313-878-3177 MOBILE SALES 313-227-1661
FENTON 313-629-4195 HOLIDAY INN 517-546-7444
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BRUCE ROY REALTY
For a Competent Satisfactory Sale

NORTHVILLE
Secluded acre nr. Clement and Main. Pretty 3 bdrms. with space for more. Over 1 acre, freed setting, fireplace, recreation area. Formal dining rm., 2 car garage. Move right in - \$65,900.

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

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

NORTHVILLE
Charming vintage 4 bdrms. home updated to suit the fussiest buyer. 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., garage. Only \$39,900 - \$4,000 down.

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 bdrms. with den. List price \$69,900 - sale is urgent. Make offer.

SOUTH LYON
Horse farm to be split - 3 bdrms. brick ranch, barn, 10 acres - \$55,000. 3 bdrms. alum. - 2 acres - \$35,000.

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

150 North Center Northville

349-8700



2-1 Houses For Sale

JAMES C.
CUTLER
REALTY



103-105 Rayson, Northville
349-4030

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
568 REED, 8 Mile & Novi Rd. area

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with 2 full baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, close to all schools. \$41,900.

NORTHVILLE AREA

Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom brick home, dining-L, full basement, 2 car garage. Terms negotiable. Call today for additional features. 349-4030 or 349-3064.

323 RIVER STREET

Good starter home for young family or retirees. 1 bedroom, 2 story home. \$17,500.

UNRA Multi-List Service

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Anthony V. RIZZO
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Have you checked interest rates lately? They've come down and money is available.

Let us show you this clean, older home with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement, and garage on a large lot with trees. Close to US 23 and I 96. Asking mly \$28,600.

If you're interested in building a house, we'd be happy to give you a full estimate and discuss the many ways to finance a new home.

We have several choice building sites available. Give us a call or stop in for a cup of coffee at our new office across from the State Police Post in Brighton.



TOTAL MULTI-LIST
SERVICE

ICE SKATE IN YOUR FRONTYARD. Maintenance free year round home at Ore Lake. Live with a view. Fish, ski in front of your home. Land Contract available. Call Velma Bakhaus, Brighton 229-2968 or 437-6937. BB-14

WISH YOU WERE HERE. Country living with all conveniences. 3 bdrms. tri-level located 2 miles from I-96 and Brighton Mall. Carpeting throughout. Schools close. Call Bob Gray, Brighton 229-2968 or 437-6937. CB08

BRIGHTON AREA. Possible land contract. Quick occupancy on this cozy 2 bdrms. with fireplace. Lake privileges. Call Kathy Pittel, Brighton 229-2968 or 632-7501. EB04

NICEST FOR THE PRICE. 3 bdrms. brick and cedar sided ranch with large family room. 1 mile from Brighton. Fenced backyard, large patio and large BBQ. Call Bob Gray, Brighton 229-2968 or 437-6937. RB07

ANYONE FOR ICE SKATING? 2400 sq. ft. for the large active family. Easily converted to duplex. Income possibility. Full brick, 12 years young. Call Velma Bakhaus, Brighton 229-2968 or 437-6937. HB05

8 1/2 INTEREST. can be obtained on this home, 1 1/2 baths. All alum. exterior, 2 car attached garage. Call Bob Gray, Brighton 229-2968 or 437-6937. RB08

40 ACRES M-59, 1320 x 1320 corner property. Call Kathy Pittel Brighton 229-2968 or 632-7501. MB006

ATTENTION:
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above regular commission now at Westdale Company, one of the nation's largest real estate brokerages. Call Bob Gray, mgr., Brighton 229-2968; John Kare, mgr., Farmington 477-6300; Harry H. Jones, mgr., Canton 459-2200.

2-1 Houses For Sale

Country Home - 5 bedroom, 3 bath colonial, on 5 acre setting. 5 stall barn and corral area.

Open Sunday - 1-5 - 42388 Parkridge - between Novi Rd. and Meadowbrook - North of Ten Mile - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, California Cape Cod. Excellent assumption.

CRANBROOK
ASSOC. INC. REALTORS
349-8800 478-1028



OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Brighton: 424 W. Grand River
227-6252

Immediate Occupancy: Builders model located on over one acre country lot. Brick & Alum., 4 Br. Colonial, formal dining, huge kitchen & family room, 2 1/2 baths, att. garage. Choose your carpeting. Asking \$57,500.

Custom Ranch: Sharp 3 Br. Brick Ranch on 1/2 acre lot in Hamburg Twp. Features are Corning range, Country Kit., Nat. Fireplace, Finished Basement, Att. Garage. 7 1/4 Assumable Mortgage. Asking \$49,500.

Secluded Retreat: Super sharp custom 4 Br. full brick ranch with deluxe features. Built in stereo and alarm system, 2 full baths, Anderson windows, 2 fireplaces, located on a nicely wooded 3 acre sight. 7 1/2 percent Assumable Mort. Terrific buy at \$55,000.

Acres of Paradise: Lovely pines, rock gardens and green lawns provide a restful setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Quad-level, featuring country Kit., & den. View the surrounding hills & country club from your own patio & paneled fam. room. 3 acres make this lovely retreat a real value at \$61,900.

Exquisite Lakefront: 150 feet of lakefront and beach make this 3 br., split level on beautiful Lake of the Pines a dream come true. Entertain your friends from your own private patio with brick BBQ, beautiful wet bar & 2 kitchens. Features are a nat. F.P., 3 full baths, professionally trimmed & decorated. We are proud of this offering at \$77,500.



101 N. Center Street Northville 349-1515

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

NEW HOME — 22219 Connemara Dr. 3 bedroom brick ranch — 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, city sewer, 2 car attached garage. Kitchen will have dishwasher, disposal, and stove. Home will be carpeted, 45 days to complete. \$61,500

113 HIGH ST. Excellent 4 bedroom older home, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and dining room. Garage, full basement, parlor, maintenance free exterior, \$49,500.

Grocery-Beer & wine market. Doing excellent business 14 Mile & Southfield Rds. We have complete details — call us.

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 7 1/2 percent mtg. More information at our office.

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH ON 5 ACRES. Just outside city — 2 car attached, heated Garage, Hardwood Floors — 6 nice size rooms — Hot-water Gas Heat — wet plastered — 330 ft. of frontage — Northville Schools — \$68,500.

74 ACRES ON W. 8 MILE west of Currie — Good investment for Future Development.

BRIGHTON CITY HOME, 6 ROOMS, full basement, Aluminum Siding, Carport — Nice Location. \$33,500.
10 ACRES - \$18,300. Also 2 1/2 acre parcels — Easy terms.
GOOD BUILDING SITE, Close to Old Grand River, near Brighton, \$5,500.
1/2 ACRE, SHADE TREES, 2 B.R. COUNTRY HOME, GOOD LOCATION close to Ann Arbor and Dexter. Full Basement, 24 ft. swimming pool. \$28,000. \$4,000 down.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY! 2 Bedroom home. Gas furnace in excellent condition with Lake Chemung privileges. \$19,980.
2 BEDROOM, LARGE LIVING ROOM & KITCHEN, Gas Heat. Water and Sewer, paved street in Milford, close walking distance to stores. Ideal for young or elderly couple. Terms. \$24,900. Brokers co-op. J. R. Hayner, Broker, phone 227-5400. Brighton, Mich.

J. R. Hayner

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

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Guaranteed Annual Premiums
for 3 years.

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Insurance Rates.

2-1 Houses For Sale

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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 0723—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

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TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3 1/2" and ceilings 6" thick, \$34,900.
Ranch Homes from \$21,500.
All homes completely finished
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COBB HOMES 437-2014

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MAPLEWOOD — 1712 Sq. Ft., 2 car garage

We will perform the following on your improved lot:

- Excavate & backfill foundation
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- Anderson insulated windows included
- Brick front of house
- Brick fireplace in family room
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- Install plumbing for 1 1/2 baths
- Install F.A. furnace (Gas Electric, Oil)
- Insulate complete house (3" x 8")
- Drywall complete house
- Concrete floors for home & garage

DO ANY PART OF THE BUILDING YOURSELF AND SAVE UP TO \$7,500.00

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YOU WILL LOVE US FOR OUR MINI PRICES

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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 — ON YOUR LOT OR OURS



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

- 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

NORTHVILLE. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Highland Lakes Condominium. Full basement, central air, dishwasher, disposal, patio gas grill & good assumption. \$29,950. Call 477-1111.

NOVI. One level living in this 3 bedroom condominium. No outside maintenance to take away your time, so enjoy yourself while others paint and cut the grass. Land Contract terms available. \$30,500. Call 477-1111 (27771)

HARTLAND. Sharp 3 bedroom face brick ranch with raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen, all cedar closets, large hillside lakefront lot & many extras. \$39,500. Call 477-1111.

BRIGHTON. Five acres surround this 3 bedroom hilltop retreat. Master bedroom w-electric fireplace overlooks heavily wooded areas thru doorways on either side of room. Call 227-5005 (29228)

BRIGHTON. Maintenance free 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch in area of fine homes. Nice size lot with all fenced back yard. Immaculate brand new condition. Call 227-5005 (28470)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 2 bedroom mobile home with 24 x 10 heated sun porch on your own lot, 70 x 150. Call 227-5005 (29127)

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

VACANT LAND. 1.39 Acres Brighton, Scenic wooded parcel. \$3,800.

10 Acres. Beautiful Howell location near expressway. \$23,900.

2 adjacent lake privilege lots. 50 x 100. \$2,900 Each.

179 x 190 Beautiful Lake Shannon lot. \$7,000. Call 227-5005.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

8085 CORTEZ, Brighton. Lovely home on Woodland Lake. Fishing, swimming & boating. Could be 3 apartments. Three walk-outdoors & 2 decks overlooking water. Call 227-5005 (28895)

5380 ETHEL, Brighton. Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot. Move-in condition. Close to US-23 & I-96 Expressways. Call 227-5005 (29025)

1463 HUGHES, Howell-Brighton. Three bedroom brick ranch, fully carpeted with modern kitchen. Built-in BBQ in back yard. Lake privileges. Call 227-5005 (28952)



"Michigan's Largest"

We List More Because We Sell More

BRIGHTON, new four bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and lake privileges on Hope Lake. 8 1/4 percent mortgage available for a limited time. See this before its too late! \$53,950.

COMMERCE, Wolverine Lakefront three bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage, fieldstone fireplace in the living room, and a beautiful view of the lake. \$41,900.

COMMERCE, newly listed, brand new three bedroom tri-level has paneled family room with fireplace and doorwall leading to Huron River. Includes 1 1/2 baths, den, and spacious family kitchen and dining area. Well worth! \$45,000.

HARTLAND waterfront home on large wooded lot has four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. \$51,900.

HARTLAND, extra clean three bedroom ranch with three bedrooms and large kitchen. Lake privileges and air conditioning will make living here a midsummer dream! \$30,500.

HARTLAND all brick new lakefront home with over 1600 sq. ft., garage, deck, fireplace and gas heat. \$42,500 with easy land contract terms.

HARTLAND, just listed, luxurious ranch home situated above a private spring fed pond on 4 1/2 rolling acres. You won't believe the picture perfect setting for this exceptional home. \$63,900.

HARTLAND fantastic country estate on 34 acres with lots of frontage on gorgeous private spring-fed lake. Custom ranch home has two fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, family room, and full walk-out basement. \$98,000, with unbelievable land contract terms.

HIGHLAND 3 bedroom ranch on large country lot with lots of trees. House has lovely new kitchen that mom will love, and attached garage. Lake privileges. \$26,900.

HIGHLAND lakefront contemporary home, only two years old, has 2,256 sq. ft. of luxurious living area, on large lot with 210 feet of lake frontage. Only \$44,900.

HIGHLAND, move right in to this superb L-shaped ranch with large wooded lot, finished walk-out basement, family room with fireplace. Conveniently located near new school. \$48,500.

MILFORD, beautiful new ranch with 18 x 20 family room which has cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Many delightful extras, too! Over 1600 sq. ft. for \$42,000

TYRONE TOWNSHIP, cute cottage on Lake Tyrone with new gas furnace. One of the nicer lakefront lots in the area. Buy on land contract for just \$18,750 total.

WHITE LAKE starter home with full basement on large 120 x 165 ft. lot and lake privileges. Outstanding investment potential for handyman here. Sensibly priced at \$18,000.

WOLVERINE LAKE, almost new home for the large family has 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, large living room with gracious full wall fireplace, and bay window, full walk-out basement.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP, Fenton School District three bedroom tri-level on over TWO ACRES, has beautiful large family room, and features too numerous to mention here. Spectacular view of surrounding countryside. \$50,500.

HIGHLAND 2 + 2. Two bedroom home, plus two bedroom cottage on same property, over a full acre of land. Privileges on Rowe Lake. Income possibilities here.

COMMERCE, two bedroom older home with lots of character, is situated on four lots, with privileges on Commerce Lake. Walled Lake School District. \$21,000.

HARTLAND, newly listed, sharp contemporary 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and California driftstone fireplace in family room. Won't last at just \$49,500.

Toll Free 1-800-552-0315

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

MEMBER U.R.A. MULTI-LIST

3063 Union Lake Rd. 17116 Highland Rd.
Union Lake Hartland 632-7427



Gerry & Norm Comfort 313 437-2559
Mary Minton 437-1911
Don Nixon 663-9566
Pete Sutherland 437-6906
Mariann & Nick Zander 437-6981
Michael Brinks 437-2810
Leonard Citko 437-3174

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088

Just move in this new 3 bedroom, L-shaped, brick & alum siding ranch. Full basement, fireplace, family room and 2 baths. Center courtyard and garage. Only \$42,900. \$370

Horsemen take notice! 15 acres and a beautiful decorated 3 bedroom colonial home in South Lyon. Facilities for 2 horses. CO 3165

55 acres right on M-36 1 block west of Bradley Road. Will divide into 3 parcels 20 percent down. VA 3404

South Lyon 3 bedroom quadlevel home, with living room overlooking 20 acres of organic soil and pole barn. This delightful farm could give you real independence at only \$96,000. SF 3630

Call us about our many commercial offerings in South Lyon, all with excellent potential for a future business location.

COUNTRY Boy at heart? You'll love this 1915 vintage farm house on 6 acres. Home has 2,800 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 800 sq. ft. on the road, several outbuildings included. Home needs work, but is as sound as a dollar. Additional acreage available. Only \$44,900. 227-1311
Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc.

A Crackling fire and flickering shadows set a beautiful mood in this deluxe 3 bedroom tri level home. Offering 22 ft. family room, built in kitchen and 2 car attached garage plus more. Located on lovely hill top with priv on Lake. Just \$51,900. Call 227-1311
Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc.

ARE You Building Your Own Home? Construction money available for residential homes. Marflex Corp. Ann Arbor 665 6161 13

BY Owner. Sharp 4 bedroom ranch w family room in Saxony Sub Div. Carpeted, \$26,900. Will consider smaller house as trade. 227 6923 Brighton

BRAND NEW 7 1/2 PERCENT MORTGAGE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY South Lyon 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, basement, garage, lake privileges \$45,900. Builder 425 5252

OPEN Sunday 2 4 Brand new cure for cramped style. Examine this rustic 4 bedroom chalet with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large deck, lake priv and Hartland Schools only \$30,000. Follow old US 23 north to 123 West Peterson Drive, follow signs. Or Call 632-7491
Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc.

OPEN Sunday 2 5 Why not spread out on your own 10 acres? This bargain includes a 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, attached garage, 2 large out buildings and full fencing. All for the low price \$49,500. 1 1/2 to second Howell exit, North to M-59. Follow signs North to 5495 Oak Grove, Howell, Or Call 632-7491
Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc.

CITY of Farmington, by owner. 2 bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, kitchen built ins, 2 car garage. 8 1/2 percent land contract. \$5,000 down. \$25,500. Convenient to downtown. Call 476 2579 for appointment

By owner, Northville 3 bedroom Cape Cod 2 full baths, fireplace in family room. Outstandingly decorated & landscaped. \$53,900. 349-9484, 43568 Galloway Dr

JUST Reduced — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story aluminum sided home on 3 lots. There is 95 ft. of Huron River frontage. Won't last at this price of \$19,000. Ashley & Cox Real Estate. 227 6155 (S R 4433 H)

BY Owner, 3 bdrm. ranch home in Brighton. Available immediately. \$26,900. AC9 6723

3 B.R. Ranch 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w-built ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement. All this & more only \$22,880.00 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage. M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017

3 B.R. Bi Level, family size kitchen, built in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk out patio, brick & alum exterior. Fully carpeted. Unbelievable at \$24,620. New lower interest rate. M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017

M-78 — FRONTAGE — 110 miles w. east of East Lansing. 21 acres with 2154 ft. of frontage. Stream and lake on property. Perfect site for quality housing, multiples, what have you! VA-324

15 ACRES, slightly rolling and wooded. 529 feet road frontage. Near Gaines and Flint. Only \$12,500. VA 888

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

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

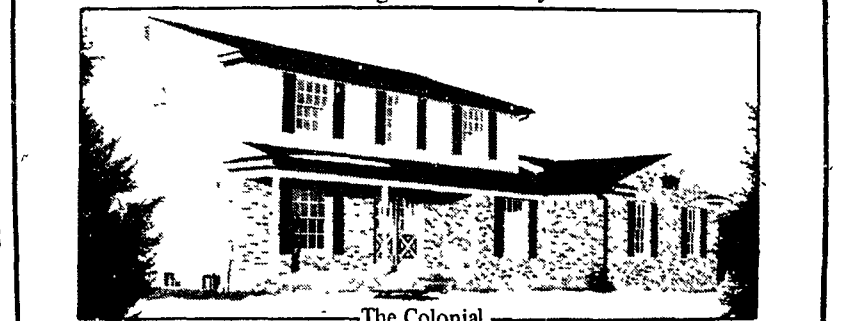
NEW LISTING

19.55 Acres, Northfield Township, Washtenaw County. Farm with barn, swimming pool, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, carpet New roof and aluminum siding. \$57,500.

OREN NELSON REALTOR
KURT WINTERS ASSOCIATE
9163 Main
Whitmore Lake
1-313-449-4466
Evenings 449-4144 or 449-4466

MALIK HOMES PRESENTS WHITEWOOD ROAD ESTATES

"Privacy and a Good Place to Raise Children"
In Brighton-Pinckney Area



MALIK HOMES START at \$54,900

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.

Directions: US 23 to M 36 Pinckney exit, Go West 7 1/2 miles to Whitewood Drive, South to McCluskey Drive.



PHONE 878-3798

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY AND COX REAL ESTATE

4505 E. Grand River, Howell

(517) 546-3030

FOWLERVILLE, Mohrle Rd., 6 miles from I-96. Brick and alum. 4 bdrm. colonial on 5 acres. Family rm. with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, attached 2 car garage, full basement. Owner transferred, \$58,300.

HOWELL, Mason Rd., 4 bdrm. ranch with full basement, large living rm. with dining area, efficient kitchen, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator. All carpeted. Built in 1971. Brick and alum. Land contract terms available, \$32,000.

BROWNING, lovely 3 bdrm. brick and alum. ranch in fine sub. in Howell. Spotless, carpeted, full basement, attached garage, terrace, privacy fence, \$38,500.

A.V. RIZZO REAL ESTATE 349-9460

NORTHVILLE CITY
\$32,900 Commercial zoning with 100 feet on Seven Mile Rd. corner of River St. Older, 3 bedroom house with Basement.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
\$39,900 Three possible uses for this property: residential, income, or commercial. Older home with a three bedroom unit down and a one bedroom unit up. Located on Northville Rd. between 5 and 6 Mile Rds.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 SUNDAY
456 ORCHARD ST., NORTHVILLE
\$64,950. This interesting, 4 bedroom, 1878 house is situated on nearly one acre of land within one block of Our Lady of Victory. 2 1/2 baths, full basement and much more. About \$20,000 w/ assume a 7 1/4 percent mortgage. Call us now or visit us Sunday.

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-3 Mobile Homes

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 45, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting. Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6665

LATE Model — 12 x 40 2 bedroom, fully furnished, beautiful shape, set up on lot, \$4,195 Phone (313) 685 1959 844

1968 CAMBRIDGE, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, shed included Located in Kensington Place 437 3348 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 DOUBLE WIDE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned 229 6343 Brighton

FANTASTIC BUY. No down payment double wide 1971 deluxe Woodbrook Furnished carpeted solidly built by Park Estate 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 227 6497 att

Live Like A Millionaire
COUNTRY ESTATES
New and late model mobile homes available on choice sites in our beautiful Mobile Home Community.
Let us show you mobile homes at prices you can afford built for safety and soundness of construction. Credit terms easily arranged.
58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.
437-2046

PORTAGE Huron River Chain — Deal with the builder that builds only on the water. 1 home complete, other's just started, good financing available 1 426 2115 443

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

LAKE Tyrone, half acre lake front lot, Harland Schools. Nice rolling treed building site \$9900. 349 4180

10 ACRES, Pinckney, Michigan, rolling, good building site, (313) 522 1595

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

McKEON NOLING REAL ESTATE, INC.

PLYMOUTH
500 S. MAIN
453-6800



Exceptional Brighton location — LAKE OF THE PINES. Custom 4 bedroom colonial, spacious center entrance, formal dining room, doorways off family room and dining room to wooded rear yard. Large extra room may be used as music room, den or 5th bedroom. \$44,000. 8 percent mortgage or terms. \$61,500. Call 453-6800.

EARL KEIM REALTY

of Plymouth, Inc.

CUT YOUR COST OF LIVING — Take a look into owning this two family income for just \$26,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION is available on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Connemara Hills for Only \$51,900

CAPE COD Offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and large lot. Assumable mortgage. Just \$51,900

1 1/2 ACRES. You'll enjoy the space around this custom built 3 bedroom ranch. Priced at \$53,900

2 ACRES, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that's ideal for the large family. Room for horses. Just \$64,900

YOUR CHOICE. Three 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonials with all the extras. There's one in your price range.



349-5600

the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

BUYERS WAITING
We get top prices for desirable homes, farms, acreage. Call us and talk it over before you sell. 349-8700. Bruce Roy Realty. If

NEED YOUR HOME

We get top market value for your property. We have the largest national referral system. Call us for professional Real Estate Services.....
CENTURY 21 349-1212

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses for Rent

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

ONE bedroom apt. stove, refrigerator, drapes, air cond. garbage disposal, heat furnished. No children or pets \$155 plus security Brighton 229-8035 att

FURNISHED lake front cottage. Utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton. 229-6723 att

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom house on Third Street, Brighton. Refrigerator and range included. \$225 monthly 229-6723 att

BRIGGS Lake in Brighton — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all utilities paid. No pets or children. \$170 monthly, security deposit required 227 7022 att

BRIGHTON Area 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, air cond. family room, appliances, attached garage, on 1/2 acre lot in new sub 1 522 6698 att

NORTHVILLE, 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, garage, fine location. \$270. Security deposit 349-0246

FURNISHED 2-bedroom home, paneled, carpeted, lake priv. enclosed porch, own utilities, no pets. \$175 monthly, \$100 security deposit req'd 1 632 7421 att

2-BEDROOM Hamburg Pinckney area \$200 monthly, plus \$200 deposit Call (313) 229 4438 after 6 p.m. att

SECLUDED 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, on 4 heavily wooded acres, pole barn. Between Brighton & Howell \$375 517 546 5414 att

SIX bedroom farm house, Hamburg area \$175 per mo 227 6692 att

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house with lake access Lease \$225 mo Brighton 229 4057 afternoons

WALLED Lake area 4 room house, ref., stove, carpeted, gas heat \$150 Security deposit, references 421 5420

TWO bedroom with utility, kitchen, and carpeted livingroom. Gas heat on 1 1/2 acres Nice home, quiet subdivision 624 2621 or 624 1074

TWO bedroom newly remodeled lake front home. \$194 per month plus deposit 422 2497

3-2 Apartments

SOUTH Lyon - One bedroom apartment, appliances, carpet, drapes, and balcony Days call 624 2870 Nights 437 6439 htf

MODERN furnished 1 bdrm lakefront apt. Lease, security deposit required Brighton 229 4958 after 5:30 p.m.

YOUNG couple, mid twenties, seeks apt. flat in Farmington, Novi, Plymouth area Call 478 0782 after 6 p.m.

3-2 Apartments

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment for rent, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and heat furnished No children or pets Call 437-0310 or 647 4923 htf

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apt in Brighton, carpeting, refrigerator, range, air cond basement, garage. \$245 mo No children or pets 229 6723 att

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, range, air, garage, 1 person, \$165 monthly, couple, \$175 monthly 229-6723 att

1-BEDROOM apartment in Brighton 229 5457 after 6 p.m. att

SOUTH Lyon, 1 bedroom, stove, ref., excellent location \$140 plus deposit 455 1487 att

BRIGHTON Area One bedroom apt with lake privileges \$160 a mo. all utilities included 1 292 5441 att

ONE BEDROOM
Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150. for citizens over 55. Call collect, 535-8133.

2 BEDROOM apt. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, heat furnished, air cond., garbage disposal. No children or pets \$185 monthly plus deposit 229 8035 ATF

ONLY 15 min from Brighton, new large 2 bedroom apts Carpeting and appliances. Pets welcome \$165. monthly 517 223 8455 or 313 626-8888 ATF

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, refrigerator & stove, air cond., Beautiful wooded area, privileges on private lake 229 8387 after 7 p.m. Available Feb 1

NEAR Pinckney Two Bedroom Duplex, carpeting, air cond. appliances, no pets, 2 children \$195 plus damage deposit. 313 878-6150 or 878 3651 att

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

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator & stove, air cond., carpet, \$195 per mo plus sec. deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 227 2434 or 455 2926

2 BEDROOM duplex apt carpeting, appliances, air, no pets Brighton area. 229-9021 \$190 \$200. att

2 BEDROOM home, family room, working couple preferred, no pets 227 2736 Brighton att

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, heated garage, appliances, completely carpeted, patio, fireplace & storage shed. Brighton 229-9714 att

2 BEDROOM carpeted, air conditioner, refrigerator, range, carpet, \$190 monthly -182 O'Doherty, Brighton 227 1645 att

2 BEDROOM Duplex, carpet, stove, refrigerator, heated Call after 5 p.m. 1-533-1532

BRIGHTON, 2 bdrm duplex, fully carpeted, drapes, all appliances including dishwasher, carpet, also units with garage available Month to month lease \$195 per mo. (313) 474 0245 att

NORTHVILLE GREEN

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

HERITAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

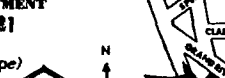
An Exceptional Apartment Development

from \$165 A Month

In the Quiet City of Brighton The Heritage Green Apartments have been created to provide luxury living at very moderate rentals. Children and Small Pets Welcome!

• One & Two Bedrooms • Garbage Disposals • Wall to Wall Shag Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Kenmore Appliances • Balconies & Sliding Glass Doors • Sound Conditioned Walls & Floors.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT
624-3700 or 229-7821
East Grand River
(One Block East of Hope)
in Brighton



3-2 Apartments

2 BEDROOM apt \$160 monthly, 1st and last months rent plus security deposit Child welcome 229 2795 Brighton att

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment in country South Lyon area Utilities furnished 437 2021 h5

BEAUTIFUL one or two bedroom apartment, minutes from expressway, married couples only No children or pets 11 Mile and Pontiac Trail 437 3650 or 437 3712 htf

1 AND 2 Bedroom apartments for rent, private entrance, full private basement, many recreational facilities, lake, swimming pool, saunas, hot water heat included To qualify, you must be 45 years of age with no children under 17 From \$203 per month, call 437 1159 h5

SMALL semi furnished apartment Older, but preferred 349 1149 117 Fairbrook

NOVI, 1 efficiency & 1 studio with carpeting \$125 & \$130 a month plus security deposit 349 0236

3-2 Duplexes
BRIGHTON 2 bedroom Duplex. Carpeting, air cond, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes \$200 monthly 1-yr old freshly painted No pets 1-224 From 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Fri

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, refrigerator & stove, air cond., Beautiful wooded area, privileges on private lake 229 8387 after 7 p.m. Available Feb 1

NEAR Pinckney Two Bedroom Duplex, carpeting, air cond. appliances, no pets, 2 children \$195 plus damage deposit. 313 878-6150 or 878 3651 att

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

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator & stove, air cond., carpet, \$195 per mo plus sec. deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 227 2434 or 455 2926

2 BEDROOM duplex apt carpeting, appliances, air, no pets Brighton area. 229-9021 \$190 \$200. att

2 BEDROOM home, family room, working couple preferred, no pets 227 2736 Brighton att

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, heated garage, appliances, completely carpeted, patio, fireplace & storage shed. Brighton 229-9714 att

2 BEDROOM carpeted, air conditioner, refrigerator, range, carpet, \$190 monthly -182 O'Doherty, Brighton 227 1645 att

2 BEDROOM Duplex, carpet, stove, refrigerator, heated Call after 5 p.m. 1-533-1532

BRIGHTON, 2 bdrm duplex, fully carpeted, drapes, all appliances including dishwasher, carpet, also units with garage available Month to month lease \$195 per mo. (313) 474 0245 att

3-3 Rooms
FURNISHED sleeping room Shower, private entrance 2 miles from Brighton 229 6723 att

FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges available Brighton 229 7027 evenings

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

SLEEPING rooms, 625 Gracy, Northville 349-7487 htf

WOMEN only — private home Two adjoining rooms, upstairs, references req'd \$25 each. 302 N Second St., Brighton att

ROOM for rent with privileges in Novi Walled Lake area 624 4324

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums
NOVI, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium. Appliances, utilities except electric. \$350 month plus security 1 537 5492

LOVELY 2 bedroom 2-bath ranch condominium, full basement, drapes, carpeting, air conditioning, all kitchen appliances Balcony off woods Close to town \$350 mo lease Brighton 227 5183 att

MILFORD Area — Late model, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, very clean, no pets (313) 685 1959 att

MOBILE Home on private lot, Woodland Lake area, \$165 monthly First last month's, plus \$30 Security Detroit — BR 3 1423 att

MOBILE home on priv lot, Brighton area, \$100 monthly References 229 9798 att

3-2 Apartments

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

CITY of South Lyon Large lots with side drives Within walking distance to shopping, 437 0676 htf

3-7 Office Space

RENT or lease — corner of Pontiac Trail and North Territorial, approximately 900 square feet, newly remodeled, fully furnished, plenty parking area, only \$300 month, call 453 2365 h4

STORE front, prime location, South Lyon, immediate occupancy 437 6981 htf

940 SQ ft divided into 3 offices Rent suite individually Excellent location Heat, lights, air conditioning furnished Brighton 229 2945

2 3 & 4 room suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled 324 W. Main St downtown Brighton 229 6717 att

NORTHVILLE Professional & General 1, 2 or 3 room suites in new building. Carpeting & utilities from \$75 per month. D. Roux Construction Co. 349-4180. htf

3-9 Land
FARMLAND, 70 acres, for rent, South Lyon area, call 437 6272 h5

3-10 Wanted to Rent
INTERESTED in leasing gas station or hot days with host in general Brighton area. Call Norm Baylis, (313) 565-4660 att

MARRIED, working couple wants to rent farm house on 1 or more acres in Novi, Northville, Plymouth area Preferably with freedom to improve land & house Would consider option to buy After 4 455 8517

HOUSEHOLD
CAME SUPPLIES for furniture weaving, Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5690 att

FURNITURE refinished and repaired 437 1545 By appointment

ANTIQUES, glassware, porcelain, and collectors items 437-1545

4-1A Auctions
AUCTION Sun, Jan 26, 1:30 p.m. 8777 Main, (bet car wash and school) Whitmore Lake Lots of small merchandise, new and used expression glass, brass and copper, cast iron, some used furniture, wall plaques, hanging pots, lamps, oil and elec and much more Auctioneer Ray Egnash, 517-546 7496

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday, January 24th, 7 PM at the Holiday Inn of Farmington ANTIQUE FURNITURE, CLOCKS, LAMPS, PICTURES, CHINA AND GLASSWARE (313) 349 2186 Lanny Enders, Auctioneer

4-1B Garage and Rummage Sales
MOVING sale Jan 25 & 26 All household items must go 16119 Beck Road between 5 & 6 Mile Rds

4-2 Household Goods
NO need for wet carpets. Dry clean them with Hot Use rooms right away! Rent machine Apollo Decorating Center - Draperies Paint Wallpaper 390, South Lafayette, South Lyon - 437 6018 htf

TWO contemporary gold chairs Very good condition \$50 each 349 3043 att

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E. Grand River, Howell, Thurs Sat, 9 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase ATF

APOLLO
DECORATING
CENTER
Painter - Wallpaper - Draperies. 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.

KENMORE portable washer & dryer, harvest old, excellent condition Two tone green storage cabinet 227 5882

DAVENPORT and chair, love seat, all well built, \$75 Brighton 229 7818 att

NEW washer dryer, Frigidaire, 5 cycle Call anytime 229 4620 att

2 MAPLE twin beds, complete Like new \$120 453 9097 after 4

2 EARLY American book case headboards and twin size beds 349 9035

4-2 Household Goods

COLONIAL couch, fair condition \$20 437-6402

FRENCH Provincial couch and chair, fair condition. 437-6432

WE have more Wallpaper, Shades, Paints and Drapery Hardware at Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon 437 6018 htf

FREEZER, upright Beautiful condition Year old, must sell Reasonable 439-4886.

MEDITERRANEAN sofa & chair Contemporary chair. Ceramic & walnut table lamp 349 3322

MAYTAG portable top loading dishwasher, 2 yrs old works fine \$100 349 3043

10 YEAR old Kenmore gas dryer \$25 or best offer 349-9155 att

1 CONSOLE TV, RCA Victor 21" diag screen \$40 White vinyl chair and a half, armless, \$29 349-4840

LIVING Room & Den furniture Must sell due to purchase of new Better offer, 227 5695 Brighton att

RCA Colored TV — 25 inch, Spanish Style, \$225. (Firm) Excellent condition 229 8551 Brighton att

MATTRESS & box spring, \$15 Brighton 229 5239 after 6 p.m.

MAGNAVOX console color TV, Brighton 229 2798

4-2A Firewood
APPLEWOOD your choice of size \$25 face cord or all you, can put in your car for 10 349 7177 htf

MIXED Hardwoods, seasoned, split, delivered & stacked \$23 face cord Call Larry Shekel, after 5 p.m., 227-6692 att

MIXED Hardwood, \$26 face cord Hickory \$42 face cord Cannel Coal, \$29 50 lb bag Kindling, \$1 50 bundle Prices - delivered locally Noble's Eight Mile Lumber, 474-9922 29c

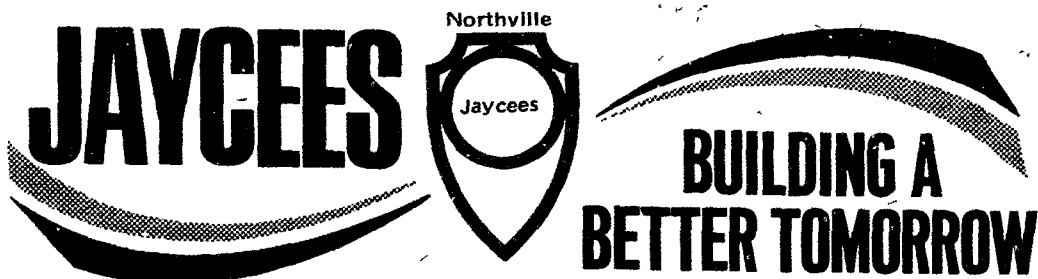
SOUTH LYON Explorer Post 2000 will deliver and stack firewood \$25 face cord Call Jeff, 437 1183 after school and weekends

WOODCUT from logs and edgings from boards Cut in 16' lengths, 17' Pick up at Mill 349 2367 or 349 2359 att

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, \$18 plus delivery (313) 878 6301 or (313) 227-5177 att

LEGAT'S Wood Yard, finest hardwoods, \$28 00 a cord delivered, 437 0991 htf

MIXED Hardwoods Well seasoned, split \$25 per cord delivered 591 6427



Heritage highlighted '74 Parade just as it will '76 bicentennial

Good News!

Northville Jaycees Spotlight Week

Each year, the third week in January is recognized nationally as Jaycee Week. The United States Jaycees is an organization composed of more than 300,000 young men in over 7,000 communities throughout America. During Jaycee Week, chapters everywhere seek to create more public awareness of their activities and renew their efforts to improve both the individual and the community and state in which they reside.

By the joint proclamations of Mayor Protem Vernon and Township Supervisor Wright, the week of January 19-25, 1975, has been proclaimed Jaycee Week in Northville. This year

we're pleased to be able to focus on some of the constructive and progressive things going on in our community to improve the general welfare of its citizens. With the assistance and co-operation of the Northville Record staff, this special section was put together to highlight "Good News" about the Northville community. On behalf of the Jaycees, I'd like to express our sincere thanks to those individuals and organizations that provided the material for this section.

Harvey Tull
1974-75 Jaycee President

Community to Mark Heritage

Heritage '76 is one of the three themes of the American Revolution Bicentennial, and here in Northville that theme carries special significance as the community prepares to celebrate the nation's birthday next year.

It is heritage that sparks Northville's role in the local observance of the bicentennial.

Named by the city council and the township board to head up bicentennial activities for the community, the Northville Historical Society has begun preliminary planning for the observance under the chairmanship of John Burkman.

Detailed plans are expected to be unveiled within a month.

Meanwhile, discussions of suggested activities are continuing and ideas are being invited by Burkman and his Bicentennial Committee.

One thing's certain: the major focus of the bicentennial observance will be on the Mill Race Historical Village — a project that is rapidly attracting state-wide attention. Society officials have expressed hope of completing this project in time for the nation's bicentennial.

(See story on Page One of The Record this week in which plans are announced for the Mill Race fund-raising campaign).

Although only the Mill Race project,

with its preservation of selected, historic and-or architecturally important buildings, has been definitely established as part of the bicentennial observance, Burkman said construction of a gazebo or old-fashion bandstand under sponsorship of the Northville Jaycees and others appears likely.

Jaycees have suggested the gazebo as an attractive outdoor centerpiece on the mill race property.

Still another project under consideration is the beautification of the South Main Street boulevard. It has been suggested the median area be curbed along the interior shoulder of the road to discourage motorists and cyclists from driving across or onto the median.

The center boulevard, under this plan, would be replanted with handsome new trees where dead and dying trees have been removed, and attractive flower and shrub gardens would be created.

Curbing along the outside edges of the roadway also has been suggested, with paving widened to the curb.

Another project that is already well underway is the publication of the community's history under sponsorship of the Questers chapters in this area.



Questers members have been gathering information about Northville's history for well over a year now. Much of it is now in the hands of the writer, Jack Hoffman.

The Questers are aiming for publication of this comprehensive, hard-bound history in time for distribution and sale next year. It is a non-profit project, but Questers are hopeful sale of the book will pay for its publication.

Another project under consideration is creation of a fife and drum corps through the school system.

According to Burkman, downtown store owners will be encouraged to repair and refurbish the exterior of their buildings in keeping with the architectural theme of the CBD — Victorian. This project already has been launched by Charles Lapham, said Burkman.

Similarly, a residential campaign to clean up, paint up houses throughout the community is planned.

Two other Bicentennial themes which may trigger still other activities are Festivals USA and Horizons '76.

Here's what the Michigan Bicentennial Commission says about these two themes:

"Horizons '76 — Ahead of us lies the challenge of civilization in the third century of our existence. The Bicentennial is an occasion for looking ahead and perhaps for speeding up the accomplishment of specific local projects, particularly those which advance the quality of our lives or give lasting improvement to our communities.

"Festivals USA — This theme offers the opportunity to dramatize the spirit of hospitality and mobility which characterizes the American people. As a theme it focuses more strongly on people than on objects, or places — peoples' ideas, their diversities, cultural expressions and their interests. It encourages our citizens to expand their knowledge of our country and extends a welcome to others to visit our villages, towns, cities, events and festivals."

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The Michigan Bicentennial Commission was created by the legislature to "plan, encourage, develop and coordinate observances and activities commemorating the historic events associated with American Independence."

Northville residents who may have suggestions of activities the community might undertake to carry out the three themes of the bicentennial — Heritage '76, Festivals USA, and Horizons '76, are encouraged to send them to Jack Burkman at 535 Baseline, Northville 48167.

What in The World Is A Jaycee Anyway?



The Jaycees are a young men's civic organization which encourages in its members a spirit of genuine Americanism and civic interest. It offers its members the opportunity for personal development and serves as an avenue for participation in the affairs of the community, state and nation.

A young man is eligible for membership in the Jaycees when he reaches the age of 18 and no longer eligible when he becomes 36 years of age.

The typical Northville Jaycee is 30 years old, married with 1.3 children and has been a resident of the city or

township for four years or less.

While our membership is composed of young men from all walks of life, we all have a common bond in the fact that we are citizens of the Northville community.

A women's auxiliary organization, the Jaycettes, has been very active in the community and in assisting the Jaycees for many years.

Any interested young man may obtain more information about the Jaycees by calling 349-0035 or attending the monthly membership meeting held on the fourth Wednesday in Northville City Hall.



Sure way to get rid of those cold January blues is to think Fourth of July advise parade planning Jaycees

Challenge Met in Northville

Year-Round School Reviewed

By **RAYMOND E. SPEAR**
Superintendent
Northville Public Schools

The Northville Public Schools has paved the way for year-round education in Michigan because it accepted a challenge, conducted a thorough analysis, and designed an approach to effectively resolve this challenge which is most educationally sound, and conducive to the loving patterns of the 1970's. The challenge accepted was that of determining the merits of a year-round school calendar in terms of its potential value to students and citizens of the Northville Public Schools. The evaluation process has been a long one, for we consider that even in the midst of our third year of operation of a Year-round School Program we continue to learn and improve upon the previous year's experiences.

For a moment let us return to the past and note that it was December 1967 when our efforts began as a result of the Northville Board of Education's direction to establish a Study Committee composed of citizens, teachers, administrators, and Board members to review the year-round school concept from stem to stern. This was done between the period of January 1968 and January 1969. The results—general belief that year-round school does offer merits for a community like Northville.

From March 1969 to June 1970 a Feasibility Study was conducted with financial assistance from the State of Michigan. During this period many meetings, along with various publications, took place within our community in which all knowledge on the concept was disseminated. A follow-up survey of 50 percent of all school families reflected citizen feeling that better use of school facilities would exist with a Year-Round Program and that inconveniences in adjusting to a new school calendar would be acceptable if it resulted in improved education and economic savings.

Between the period of July 1970 and July 1971, again with State funding, an Acceptability Study was conducted. The purpose of this study was to disseminate additional information regarding the concept, collect basic data from all families in the

community, and determine the acceptability of a year-round school calendar via a mock master schedule. Following the publication of the mock schedule, survey results revealed that the level of acceptability of a four-quarter year-round school plan was insufficient to justify further exploration of a quadrimester year-round school calendar. It was also determined that if a year-round school program was to become a reality in Northville, it should be on a voluntary basis, should provide maximum vacation options, and should eliminate long winter vacation periods. Thus was born the voluntary 45-15 Year-Round School concept which began in July of 1972 at the Amerman School with 171 students in Grades K through 5. The success of the first-year operation speaks for itself; satisfaction by students, teachers and parents. So successful was the first year of operation that public interest and continued financial support from the State led to the implementation of a Grade K through 8 program in 1973-74. The year-round school enrollment tripled to a total of some 600 students.

The 1973-74 school year not only demonstrated continued success in the operational voluntary program in Grades K through 8, but also provided adequate time to work out some of the

more "knotty" problems which exist with its implementation at the 9 through 12 grade level. This was accomplished and the School District proudly opened its school doors to a third year of operation with a K-12 enrollment of some 1285 students in mid-summer of 1974.

Currently under consideration by the Northville Board of Education is the continuation of a K-12 ESY Program into the 1975-76 school year. Of primary importance at this time is the ability of the District to implement the continuation of this program with the discontinuation of financial assistance which has been provided by the State over the past three years to handle overburden costs. It is anticipated at this time that if the year-round school growth pattern into the 1975-76 school year reflects that of the past three, there appears to be little doubt that Northville can, and will, fly on its own a Year-round School Program without overburden costs and additional funding by the State.

The community of Northville and the Northville Public Schools has been a leader in year-round school in Michigan since 1969. We are a leader because our citizens and staff are interested in children and good schools. If in fact (and I believe it to be) we can cause economic efficiency, better utilization of the facilities, greater vacation flexibility, and reduce school construction needs, and can do all this while at the same time provide the best educational program for our children, how can we help but gain support and participation by our community and staff?

It is recognized that we still have much to learn, but we are convinced today that our students, staff, and parents who are involved in our Year-Round School Program do like it and have found it a more "pleasant way" to accomplish educational goals and live within the framework of today's living styles.

Our schools belong to the community for the education of its children. We shall continue our efforts to meet citizen and student desires through the maintaining of both a year-round school calendar and a traditional calendar until such time as our community suggests otherwise.

Donate Benches

It was announced today that the Northville Jaycees are donating two concrete benches to the community for the park area on South Main Street near the Ford Valve Plant.

One bench will be located near the well and the other will be placed between the well and the Ford plant on the triangular section of land known as Jaycee Park.

The benches will be installed in the spring as soon as weather permits and spring goals for the Community House are met. According to chairman John Swienkowski, the action is a combination of several on-going projects including Jaycee Park, Northville Beautification, and Jaycee Week.

January Cold

Doesn't Deter

Parade Plans

Can you imagine anyone who thinks about the 4th of July in January?

Impossible. It is cold and dreary, and that date which marks the birth of our nation seems like a million light years away. But yes, there are a few around who not only think about it, they start planning for it. These people are selected members of the Northville Jaycees who have volunteered, or who have been selected to run this organization's biggest and most important project... the Northville 4th of July celebration.

The first step is to appoint an overall chairman who will spearhead the project. And then, chairmen must be found for each of the many areas which make up the celebration. These areas include a finance chairman who will solicit part of the much-needed funds from outside sources, a raffle chairman who will organize and help run this project to earn money, and chairmen to run the dunk tank, watermelon eating contest, fireworks display, publicity, judging (parade), and the two big events of the day, the barbeque and the parade.

The parade is the super-effort event of the day. To provide the community with one hour of viewing enjoyment, it requires many hundreds of man hours putting the show together. Letters must be sent out to prospective entrees, follow-up phone calls are then made to recruit the best of these prospects, entrees are accepted, parade line-ups are made and constantly revised and finally, it all must be assembled on the morning of the 4th. Then after six months of planning, and all the hard work that made it possible, it is over in an hour. The question must be now... why do they do it? I guess the best reasons that can be given is the reason that one belongs to a service organization like the Jaycees. He wants to do something for the community in which he lives. He enjoys getting involved in these community projects. And he feels great satisfaction when the project is completed and the people say "hey, it was a fantastic celebration... great job".

Aid Children

Since their inception as organizations, the Northville Jaycees and Jaycettes have always found it worthwhile to include mental health as an important segment of its community service programming.

In the years since 1970, as membership in the Jaycees and Jaycettes increased meaningfully, the scope of involvement changed dramatically. Citizens of the Northville area have responded generously to our calls for help. Our annual Candy Cane Sale, Mitten Tree, Toys for Tots box, and other fund raisers have made it possible for us to become more involved in an area where needs are vast and continuing.

We are presently involved at the Plymouth Center for Human Development and local private agencies that serve the needs of children and convalescents.

Hot dog roasts, farm tours, Piston basketball, Tiger baseball, sing-a-longs, and trips to the circus are examples of the types of events that we have sponsored in recent months.

Senior Citizens Biggest Club!

Reputed to be the largest organization in the community, the Northville Senior Citizens Club had grown so large in recent years it was forced to find larger meeting quarters.

And even today, reports Club President Clarence Harsch, business meetings held in the city hall council chambers — the same place where Jaycees meet — "gets pretty cramped sometimes."

Organized in 1964 with approximately 25 members, the club today boasts over 225 members. Last year alone it added 37 new members. Nineteen of its charter members are still with the club.

Females outnumber male members about four to one.

"I'm proud of our members' attendance," says Harsch, who points out that close to 100 members will turn out at a business meeting in the summer months. "That's a pretty good attendance, don't you think? Keep in mind some of our members do not have automobiles, they are a little more subject to illness than the average person, and in winter months many are vacationing in Florida."

Membership is limited to residents of the city and township of Northville who are 60 years of age or older. Qualified persons may join the club at any business meeting.

Because it is funded by the city and township through the recreation

department, the club does not engage in fund-raising projects and it is strictly a non-profit organization.

The club meets twice monthly — on the second Tuesday for a business meeting in the council chambers and on the fourth Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church social hall for potluck dinner and a program. The business meeting, the time when new members may join, is held at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, club members utilize the Kerr House, located on Cady Street adjacent to the scout-recreation building, for social activities. Here members may play cards, shoot pool, enjoy bingo, shuffle board and other games.

The house is open regularly on each Wednesday afternoon for club members. However, through the club's Kerr House chairwoman, Mrs. Hazel Sharon, arrangements can be made to have it made available for club members at other times during the week.

Owned by the city, the house maintenance is funded by the city and township for the enjoyment of senior citizens.

Club activities include occasional trips, such as bus trips to Frankenmuth, Tiger ballgames, and to Canada. Besides the potluck dinner, monthly programs may include slide presentations of someone's trip, musical programs or lectures.

Politicians, however, are not permitted to campaign at these meetings, emphasizes Harsch, who points out "we are a non-politically oriented organization."

During the past year the club has enjoyed programs about the Bell Telephone system, handwriting analysis, social security, a trip to Alaska, talks by the city manager and superintendent of schools, a musical program by the Salvation Army and songs by a female barbershop quartet.

The club also usually holds a summer picnic in Hines park.

A significant number of club members, notes the president, are taking advantage of the senior citizen programs offered by Schoolcraft Community College. Card-carrying participants, for example, are entitled to reduction in prices for some of the entertaining and informative evening programs — and some are made available to senior citizens without cost.

Although it is not directly involved, the Senior Citizens Club through some of its members play an active role in Northville (city) Housing Commission's plans for development of senior citizens housing in Northville.

Current plans suggest development of such housing, with the aid of federal funds, south of the post office on Cady Street.

Harsch recently was appointed to the commission by the city council to take the place of another Senior Citizens Club member, Dr. Wilbur Johnston, who recently died. In addition, other club members are serving on the city-township-school blue ribbon committee that, among other things, also is looking at the senior citizens housing potentials here.

Besides Harsch, who is beginning his second year as president, other club officers include:

Inez O'Conner, vice-president; Harold Smith, second vice-president; Helen Maki, secretary; and Margaret Path, treasurer.

Others include: Ethel Wendover, registrar; Gladys Johnson, publicity chairman; Hazel Sharon, trip chairman; Mary Harsch, social chairman; Claire Sheehan, card chairman; Frances Collins, program chairman; Ethel Wendover, bingo chairman; and Robert McBride, sergeant at arms.

Board members include:

John Kuzilla, Frances Collins, Lena Hammond, Ruth Hoysradt, Richard and Hazel Sharon, and Clarence Harsch.

Serving on the Blue Ribbon Committee along with Harsch are Olaf Reng, John Kuzilla and Robert McBride.

1,000 Walkers Seen in Spring

On May 18, 1974 more than 300 walkers gathered at Northville Downs for the first annual Northville Jaycee sponsored Walk for Mankind.

The walk is a project run to raise funds for Project Concern, a worldwide health organization. Each walker had spent several days finding sponsors who pledged a fixed amount for each mile covered during the event.

The 21 mile route passed through the city and the eastern portions of the township and Novi in the morning. After lunch at Novi High School, the walkers traveled west and then south back into the township before ending their day at Northville Downs. Throughout the afternoon, Jaycees from both Northville and Novi transported 'ex-walkers' to the Downs or to their homes.

In all, some 40 Jaycees and Jaycettes participated in the administration of the walk and an additional 5 or 10 actually walked for Project Concern. Each of the 16 checkpoints was staffed by a community service organization a governmental, or individual leaders and concerned citizens.

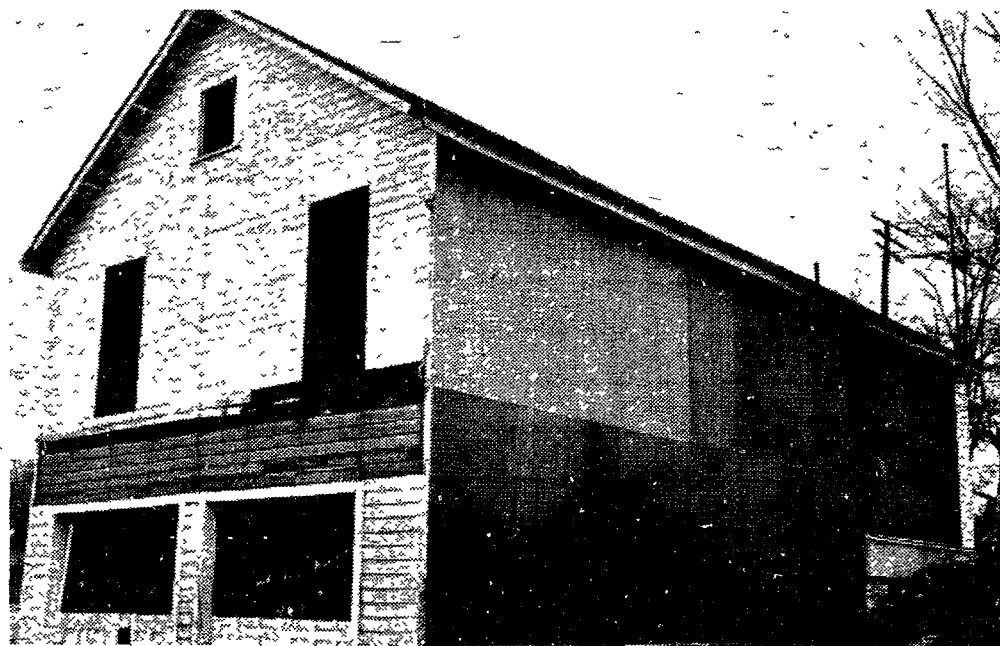
The project was successful in bringing together not only the general communities of both Northville and Novi, but also various organizations usually representing opposing views.

Although a slight rain in the late afternoon threatened to halt the walk, most of the walkers had either finished by that time or elected to complete the walk with undampened enthusiasm.

Over 70 percent of the more than 300 walkers completed the full 21 miles and received a certificate of appreciation signed by Ed Worth, the Jaycee Project chairman, and by the Grand Marshal, Jim Maxwell.

All participants received a Walk for Mankind sticker designed by the Jaycees commemorating the walkers interest and involvement in the project. In all, over \$6000 was pledged. 60 percent of the profit will go directly to Project Concern while 20 percent goes to local organizations selected by the walkers. The remainder is for community involvement projects run by the Jaycees.

The 1975 Northville Walk for Mankind will be held this spring and the Jaycees are hoping for at least 1,000 walkers, according to External Director, Ed Worth. The route will be between 20 and 25 miles (mostly paved this year) and will be limited to Northville City and Township only. Details will be given at the schools and in the Record during the coming months.



Jaycees plan completion of 'fish hatchery' project by '76

Aim for '76 Completion

One of the most exciting long range projects the Northville Jaycees have become involved in is the restoration of the old Fish Hatchery building on West Seven Mile.

When remodeled, the building will be used for meetings and recreational purposes. The building will be remodeled over a three year period at an estimated cost of approximately \$8,000 with completion expected in summer 1976.

It all started with the 1973 Northville Jaycee Haunted House. The City of Northville was approached regarding the building at the northeast corner of the Community Park property on West Seven Mile Road. Upon receiving approval for use of this building as a Haunted House, the Jaycees requested permission to remodel it for meeting and recreational purposes.

When permission was received from the city, the Jaycees decided to allocate

all profits from the Haunted House toward the building restoration. Approximately \$3,000 was raised.

The remodeling is scheduled to be completed in three phases. Phase I, Building Exterior by summer, 1975. This includes a new roof, front porch enclosure, siding, and windows.

In all probability this will exhaust the Jaycees present funds. Phase II, Interior, Upper Level by Feb. 1, 1976. Bathroom facilities, kitchenette, electrical, plumbing, and interior decorating will be a part of Phase II. Phase III, Lower Level, by July 1, 1976. Recreational facilities including skaters warming area are planned.

As of now, January, 1975, the new roof is completed thanks to J & J Roofing Company and many Jaycees. The siding has been started and will be completed by March. Staining of siding and installation of windows will be completed this summer.

Aid Burn Institute

The people of Northville — did it again — by generously sponsoring one of the most worthwhile humanitarian projects of this year "Burns Awareness." Because of Northville's generosity, the National Institute of Burns Awareness received about \$1,000 this year. The money will be used to:

- Increase professional training for burn care.
- Improve Michigan hospitals burn facilities.
- Start a statewide skin bank.

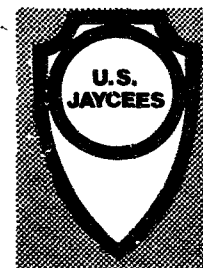
This just didn't happen — it took the concentrated effort of a few to make it possible for many others to contribute.

The Northville Fire Fighters, the teenagers of Explorers Post 1880, the Northville Record and the Jaycees.

The Fire Department provided a fire truck and equipment for the people of Northville to see and ask questions about. Just a word for our Fire Fighters — besides serving this community as volunteers they deserve credit for being diligent and good men. The type of guys you feel proud to know.

The teenagers of Explorer Post 1880 washed cars for Burns. Some kids watch TV on cold, dreary Saturdays but not these Explorers, they are very much a part of this community.

PROUDLY WE HAIL OUR JAYCEES



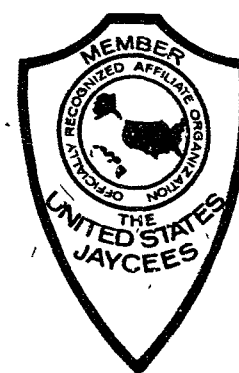
*An Active JAYCEE
Organization is
"Good News" for Any
Community!*

**Northville is Fortunate
to have this Young
Group Making Important
Community Contributions.**

*We're Proud to Salute
Northville's Jaycees
This and Every Week!*


JAYCEE WEEK


JANUARY 19-26



THIS TRIBUTE TO THE COMMUNITY EFFORTS OF THE JAYCEES SPONSORED BY:

MANUFACTURERS BANK
That's my bank
Member, F.D.I.C.
Northville Offices at 129 E. Main
Drive-in branch at Dunlap & Hutton

 **Northville
Downs**
John J. Carlo
Executive Manager


Member FDIC
Making banking better for you.
W. Seven Mile Road—Northville

Northville Community
Chamber of Commerce

**DETROIT
FEDERAL
SAVINGS** Member of
FSLIC, FHLB
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Northville

REEF
Manufacturing Co.
43300 Seven Mile Road

4-3 Miscellany

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820

DRAPERY & FABRIC SALE

Best prices now until March 1st. Call 437-6018 or 437-0953.

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Paint-Wallpaper-Draperies. 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.

CALL us when you need new Draperies. We make everything - residential or commercial Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon 437-6018

TRENCHING machines,

contractors' and homeowners' tools for rent Call collect 313 887-1500

GIBSON Epiphone Folk Guitar, 12 yrs old \$125 Full size Violin, \$135 Brighton 227 1718

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue-Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gamoles, South Lyon

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger Gamoles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

We have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

TWO sport coats Not sure of size? Wear 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 237 2929

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M-59, 313 887-1500

4-3 Miscellany

KING Cornet, like new \$150 349-4094

NOW OPEN BODY WERKE

1180 Barker Rd. Whitmore Lake Specializing in foreign cars and fiberglassing

1-313-449-4800

POOL Tables repaired and recovered 229 8551 Brighton

SNOW Blower, used 1 yr Howell 1-517 546 7698

LITTLE Girl's clothing (sizes 2 and under) Brighton 227 1456

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue-Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1 D&C Store, 314 W. Main St Brighton

SKI Package — Skis, bindings, poles, boots (size 6 women's), \$100 Brighton 227-5565

18" Clinton Chain Saw, \$50, 3 piece bedroom suite, \$40, two G78 1500 studs tires on Ford wheels, \$25, Philco refrigerator, \$25 349 4654

FLUTE Gemeinhardt, solid silver professional model 355, open hole, low B extension Please call after 5, 349 0803

PANASONIC Stereo 8 track player for car with home unit for inc. use Includes 50 assorted rock tapes \$190 455 8517 after 5

HOUSEPLANTS in trouble? Don't know what to do? We can help. Any of your plants need we can provide in your home! We do the work or we teach you 349 5724, 348 1584

SKATES—\$3 \$5 Boys' sizes 2, 3 & 4 \$5 pairs 349 6674, after 5 p.m.

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751

4-3 Miscellany

12 HP Cub Cadet with mower, \$795 10 HP Allis Chalmers tractor with mower and snow blade, \$450 Sport Cycle, Inc., 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 313 227 6128

GIBSON, round hole guitar, 145 like new, \$225 Phone 437 2353

10 x 4 FT utility trailer, \$350, dirt scoop, \$90 437 4495

ICE fishing gear and sportsman's clothing Call 437 0552

ATTIC Shop Old Avon Decanters, specialize in clothes (winter), have all sizes, books and utensils, etc. Call anytime 437 6261, 28721 Haas Road, New Hudson 48165

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon 437 1740

50 PERCENT off on waterproof boots Men's, women's, children's Shoe Hut, South Lyon

WE will have Burpee's Bulk Garden Seed in stock soon Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue-Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South Lyon

GAS furnace, fairly new; metal sink cabinet, electric stove, metal cabinets 437-0021

REPLACEMENT doors, interior, exterior, call 437-6986

120 BASS accordion, excellent condition for sale or trade, 437-2574

CLOTHING, dishes, some antiques, closed Monday & Thursday, 661 Chilson Rd Between Hamburg & Howell 229 8002

SKIS, Standard "Head", Short 5'9", Cubco bindings Brighton 229 8839

SNOWMOBILE Tracks Up to 40 percent off Track Shack 1 517 2338 Fowlerville

WILL trade Ditch Witch trencher for farm tractor, jeep, car, etc. 517-546-3058

4-4 Farm Products

BALED wheat straw, 75 cents per bale in 50 bale lots or more 474-1282, 40

HAY, phone 227 7393 or 227-7819 443

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. Clore's Orchard, 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 227 4971

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

NEW Idea mower conditioner, 9 foot, call 437 6272

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Industrial scrap Iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors Will pick up 437-0856, 1-922-0288

JUNK cars wanted - no charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820

JUNK CARS

Collett & Son's Scrap Metal & Salvage Yard

227-3647 229-2537

A BABY grand or small piano wanted, Cash, no dealers, 425 5113 39

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition. Brighton 227-7508

NON-FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrap cast iron, Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820

5-1 Household Pets

IRISH Setter, 9 mo female, AKC, loves children Make offer Call after 6 p.m. 227 6244

IRISH Setter pups, AKC Brighton 229 4749

CHIHUAHUAS Pups and older dogs 349 7082

ST. Bernard pure bred 2 1/2 year female Spayed and shots 349 1011

AKC Brittany Spaniel pups, good hunting stock 437-3250

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels AKC registered with papers 4 months old Liver & White 437 2541

BIRD Dog puppies, call 449 2854

SIBERIAN Husky Pups, AKC, females, champion sired Dam pointed Red & white Show, pet, sled \$150 \$200 313 227 1252

POODLE puppy, male, housebroken, good pet \$15 or best offer, 349 7763

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSES boarded Box stalls Indoor riding arena \$65 month (517) 546 9609

REGISTERED 6 year old gelding American saddle bred \$400 437 3518

HORSES boarded \$45 per month Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville, 349 6415

AN assortment of dressage courses, \$600 and up Appaloosa, Thoroughbreds, Half Arab, Quarter, and grade 437-0201

8 YEAR old Buckskin, mare, \$200 437-1980

BARNBY English saddle, 22", flat seat No fittings \$200 349 9128

5-3 Farm Animals

4 BEEF, 200-800 lbs 10 turkeys, live No reasonable offer refused 349-8341 after 6 p.m.

5-4 Animal Services

RELIABLE horsehooper, hot shoeing at your stable Steve Koss, 437 9031

DOGGIE TRIM SHOP

All Breed Grooming 349-9070

5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale Mrs Hull, Brighton 227 4271

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Hartland area Call Polly 1-632-5205

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 6881 Also, we offer top stud service We have baby rats & hamsters

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227 7237

6-1 Help Wanted

LIVINGSTON County Grants Manager — B A in Public Administration w background in Personal Administration & Finance This is a CETA Title 2 position Livingston County Grants Office 1 517 546 7555 Howell

AGENT wanted for Brighton Argus to handle carrier and store accounts Must have good vehicle, call 437 1662 for information

SALESMAN Substantial income to start 3 year training period Sales experience preferred Contact Bob Moore 971-7022

NEED part time legal typist & secretary Brighton 229 5252

LADIES need money? Full or part time No investment 18 & over Fully trained 227 6708 Brighton

WANTED Responsible person to be Welcome Wagon Hostess South Lyon Area. Must have use of a car Can set own hours Anyone interested call Woodward 1750 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT meat cutter, full or part time Whitmore Lake 449 2040

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

AVON has 2 openings in Brighton, excellent part time work Call after 3 p.m. 313 735 4057

LADIES, I'll pay \$20 or more to hold a home care party in your home 349 5217

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For personal and confidential interview call Craig Lewis 478 9130 for appointment.

6-1 Help Wanted

INTERVIEWERS wanted, ideal part-time work for housewives. Flexible hours Call between 9 & 4 p.m. 229 4267 or 229 9448

REGISTERED Nurse needs babysitter in my home Brighton 227 1756

EXPERIENCED maintenance personnel, 1 for day shift, 1 for afternoons Electrical & mechanical training a must Only those qualified apply No phone calls Personnel Office, Reuland Electric Co, 4500 E. Grand River, Howell

BABYSITTER either live in or 430 to 2 30 a.m. Mon Fri 2 girls 6 & 3 348 1479

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SHORT order cook Apply at Guernsey Farm Dairy, 21300 Novi Rd Northville

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6-2 Situations Wanted

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LICENSED Mother will baby sit, with best of care, toys, play room \$20 Brighton 227 5079

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Carpet Cleaning

CARPET Service, 15 yrs experience Residential & commercial Brighton 229 8560

227-6101

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING — CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service - Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell 1 517 546 4560

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6-3 Business and Professional Services

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TRANSPORTATION



7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA Sale, all prices drastically reduced. Sport cycle, Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 a4f

7-8 Autos

7-1 Motorcycles

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'73 RV90 Suzuki \$450, '72 TS250 \$575, '69 125cc DKW \$225, '72 TS125 Suzuki \$400, '73 100 cc Suzuki \$425, '72 GT550 A1 \$795 Custom Fun Machines, Howell, 546 3658

7-2 Snowmobiles

2 USED Polaris and 3-Ski doo's, \$300 and up. Anderson's Sales & Service. 229 5005 Brighton a43

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7-8 Autos

7-7 Trucks

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'73 CHEVIE Pickup, 4 wheel drive, 350, 4 speed, locking rear axle, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, more extras, 437 1826

1973 FORD pick up Ranger, new tires, AM FM stereo, air conditioning, automatic transmission, with fiberglass camper. Clean 437 0057 after 5 p.m.

1971 FORD Ranchero with camper top. Bids accepted. Contact Mr. Sweet, State Savings Bank, 437-1744 ext. 51. Evenings 437 2480 h4f

1967 CHEVY 3/4 ton with truck top. Sell or trade for larger car for car pool use. 1 517 546 5802 Howell a43

1971 PICKUP, Call 313 632 7681

1973 FORD F 350 12' stake dump with underbody hoist. 17,000 miles. Vehicle in excellent condition. Make offer. Call 349 1518 a39

'72 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. V 8 good condition, 349 5871 after 4:00 p.m.

7-8 Autos

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1973 GRAN Torino, 6 pass. wagon, 302 auto, radio, new tires. Brighton 229-4212

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1974 JEEP - CJ 5, 6 cylinder, 232 cubic inch engine, ps, 11,500 miles, roll bar, draw bar, \$3,500. Brighton 229 6596 a43

1972 BUICK, red Centurion Conv., A C, FM-Stereo, tape, full power, cruise control, chrome wheels, new steel radials, \$3,400. Brighton 227-7358 a4f

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau. Loaded, low mileage. 349 8416 h4f

7-2 Snowmobiles

'72 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans, power steering, power brakes, air, AM FM, excellent condition. \$2150 or offer. 437 9303

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'72 KARMAGHIA Volkswagon, 27,000 miles, 30 plus mpg. 437-0586

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'74 FORD Van Club Wagon, PS PB, \$200 & take over payments. Brighton 229 5688 a43

1974 DODGE Van, 318 c.i.d. 100 series, PS, auto, large mirrors, rust proof, Lear Jet AM FM cassette group in dash, 4 30 oz. speakers, carpeted, built-in bed, port holes, roof vent, propane tank, new steel belted radials, mag wheels, rear tire carrier & wired for electrical attachments. \$4,495. firm. 887 7011

'72 FORD LTD Country Squire station wagon. Air, \$2,200. 349 3150

'73 DART Swinger, custom, 2 door HT. PS. \$2,000. Brighton 229 4859

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1967 FORD LTD, \$200 or best offer. Howell 1-517-546 8315 after 6 p.m. or Pontiac 1 682 9200 before 6 p.m. a44

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'66 MERCURY. Running condition, \$150. 349-3642

1972 PLYMOUTH Brougham, 4 door, cruise, 360 c.i.d., split bench seat, 6 way seat control, AM FM, Chrysler road wheels, air shocks, A.C., PS, power disc brakes. Sacrifice, have new exec car coming 355 Orchard. 349 2226

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'65 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, new tires, runs good, \$100.00. 349-0326

1974 MUSTANG Mach 1, red w red luxury interior, console, heated rear window, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 26 MPG, A.C., PS, power disc brakes, \$3,100. Brighton 229 4639

1969 ROAD RUNNER, 413 Wedge hmi, auto. Holly airtex and appliance equipped. Post fraction w new tires and mags. Best offer. Brighton 229 2191 or 229 7005, ask for Glen

1974 CHEVY Caprice Estate Wagon, air, p s b, AM FM, excellent condition. Brighton 229 4268

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Hatchback, 350-2 bbl p s b fact undercoated, radio, 2 new snow tires. 21,000 miles. \$2500. Call before noon, Brighton 227 1726

1965 PLYMOUTH 273 V 8, auto trans. good, \$1250. Brighton 227-4066 a43

1971 GREMLIN new brakes, carburetor, muffler, battery. Take over payments. 229 8360 Brighton a43

1973 COUGAR CONV. V 8, radio, ps pb, auto trans, excellent condition, \$2,900. Brighton 229 2261 after 4 p.m. a43

1967 PONTIAC, good condition, runs good. \$275, 632 7673

1967 CHEVROLET, Most options, A C. Good condition, \$3,000. miles. Driven daily, \$475.00. 227-7647 evenings



SECURITY BANCORP, Inc., representatives H. George Lanagan, vice president and cashier, Security Bank and Trust (second from left) and Anthony C. Owen, vice president and treasurer, Security Bancorp (fifth from left) are shown with Mr. and Mrs. Kojanian (center) closing the sale of property for the holding company's new de novo bank — Security Bank of Novi. The new bank will be located in Novi on the Southeast corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. The parcel includes four and one-quarter acres. Security Bank of Novi has received approval from the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Approval from the Federal Reserve System is expected in the near future.

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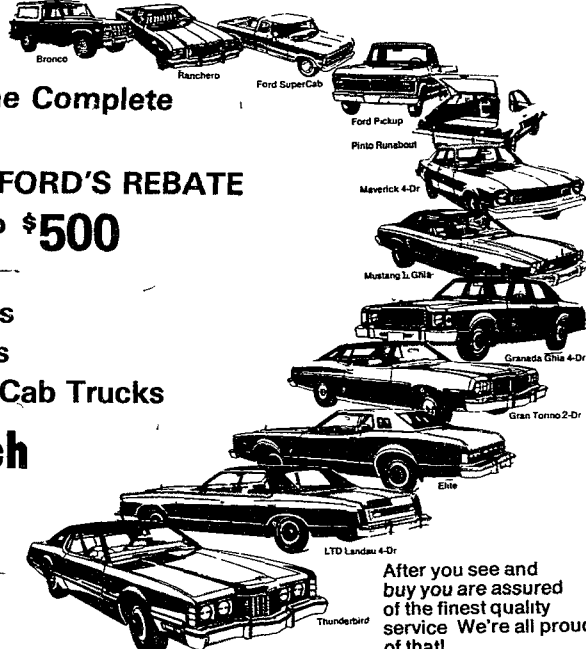
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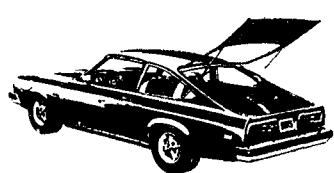
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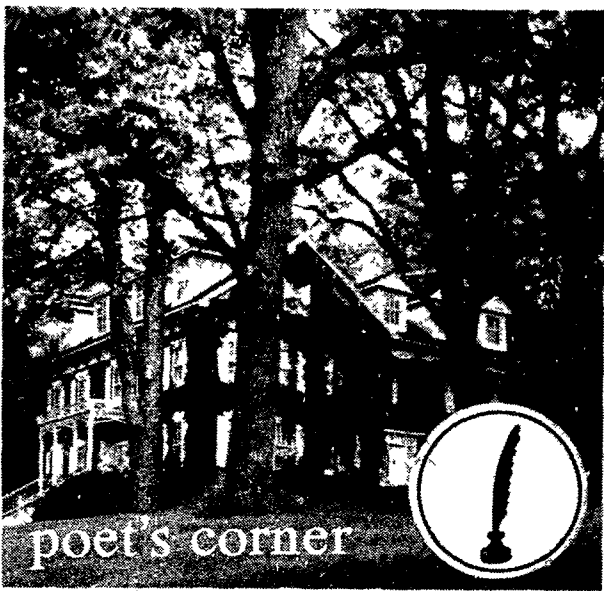
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poet's corner

Follow the Leader

Through liquid gray skies I tunnel my way
To my home at the end of the spout.
The cars up ahead send back a fine spray
As their tail lights lead me about.

Mavis Thomas White

Companionship

I feel a companionship
To raindrops;
They speak
In their loving care
Of flowers;
They roll down a window
To blend with my sad tears;
They refresh a dried winter
And soften one's hair;
They touch at undressed throats
To give them pain
And change a carefree mood;
They titillate a bird
Perched atop a bare branch,
As I drive by in song
Behind the driver's wheel;
I feel a companionship
To raindrops.

F. A. Hasenau

Drop Dead!

"How old are you?" they want to know,
As if they really care.
They are the ones who never think
To offer you their chair.

You may have moved to center
On the family tree.
But age develops minds and hearts,
And lasting memories.

The next time someone asks,
Inform the ding-a-ling.
A woman who will tell her age,
Will tell anything.

Arlene Ford

Bike

I have a brand new wagon,
My brother has a bike —
It's funny
That suddenly,
The bike is what we both like.

F. A. Hasenau

Brighton

There's a town in the south of Michigan
Where all highways seem to merge,
But they come together so gently
One doesn't notice a surge.

The town has been living with beauty
Of spirit as well as mien.
She reigns with her eye on her duty,
Yet resplendent, royal queen.

Her figure in winter etched in white,
Her children tumbling o'er her,
She's hundreds of pockets they call home —
No question—they adore her.

And when she puts on her spring bonnet,
Green ribbons float in the breeze.
Squirrels and birds sitting at her feet
Watch children climbing her trees.

Her summer-blue waters are gracious—
Calling all to come and look,
So people and ducks send back their "Yes!"
And walk right into a book.

Her swishing skirts shower leaves in autumn.
She waits for winter's return.
Little wonder her children who've left her
Look back to Brighton and yearn.

Mavis Thomas White

Footloose

I thank God daily for my feet
And power to put them on the street.
To briskly face whatever's there
And pluck out music from the air.

To clear the cobwebs from the brain
And pick in the snow, a passable lane.
To watch the traffic to and fro
And feel the seasons come and go.

To find that days are not the same
And wave at friends you cannot name.
To bless the day, I give you, brother
Putting one foot before the other.

Jack Hicks



Girls at play at Our Lady of Providence School

Northville School Aids Retarded

Continued from Page 2-B

the school as program supervisors in the cottages or as administrators in the office. They have a team of lay people under them.

"The sister acts more as the mother figure in the cottage," explains Sister Judy. "She's the constant figure; she is always there. She is there at breakfast, she sees the kids off to school, she is there when they come back for lunch, she is there when they come home from school, and she is there when they go to bed. So she is constant, and the lay staff augment her."

Most of the children are referred to Our Lady of Providence by agencies of one kind or another.

This referral may come through the school where, for example, the parent may be told, "Your daughter might do better in a consistent 24-hour program. Would you like to consider it? If so, our resources show us that such facilities are available."

Or they may come to the school through the Department of Social Services where the parent may say, "I'm having difficulty maintaining this child in the home with my other children. I think I need some help . . . help outside my home. Can you assist me?"

Incorrigible children are not accepted at the school. "The youngsters have to be able to function in a group setting, to get along with others. If we find a youngster who needs a lot of one to one attention by the staff or who because of emotional problems cannot function within a group then obviously this school is not a good place for the child."

Parents of the child are asked to fill out a six-page application that gives the school a good deal of background information about the child. At the same time reports on the child's psychological and neurological behavior are requested.

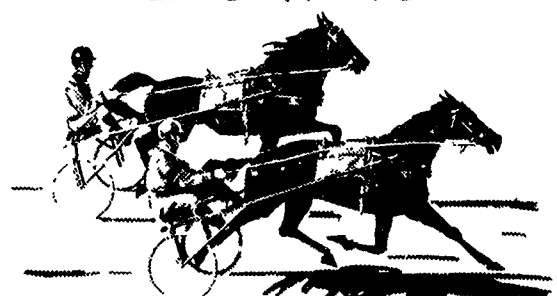
"With that information (in hand) we then set up a tentative program for the child. We meet with the child and the parents, and we give them a tour of the facilities. At the same time we are watching the child's reactions. Then perhaps we may set up a time the child may be able to come to visit us. It may be for just a couple of hours in the classroom one day. Or maybe they are able to spend a week with us."

"At this point our in-take committee will meet, study all the material we have received, look at the tentative program we've set up, and determine if we have an appropriate place for the youngster. Then the youngster may be admitted on a three month trial basis. And during that time the youngster has a good chance to look at the school and we at the youngster."

Expense for the parents is on a "sliding scale", depending upon their ability to pay. Minimum tuition is \$200 per month on a 10-month basis.

Once the girl is accepted and becomes a part of the program, what can she expect of the school and what can the school expect of her? The concluding article in this series will explore the daily regimen at Our Lady of Providence and examine some of the philosophies that motivate the learning process here.

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Lost and Found's A Beaut'

Continued from Page 1-B

articles spread out on the floor and yet we have more and more in the lost and found every year. And some of the jackets are expensive, too."

Most frequently found items at this Northville school are shoes, boots and jackets. "We have some lunch boxes, too." In fact, to cut down on the amount of lunch boxes ending up in lost and found, Craft and the administrative intern, Mrs. Nancy Fieldman went through the lunch room one noon and put the child's name on every lunch box."

"We don't have nearly as much luck reuniting kids and lost articles as we'd like. Times are hard and some families in the community are out of work, but you'd never know it by looking at lost and found."

Moraine Elementary

Lost and found in this Northville school currently contains odd sizes and colors of gym shoes, boots, blouses, sweaters, cub scout hats, mittens, scarves, etc.

"We've had nice coats, really expensive ones that were never claimed," says Principal Milton Jacobi. "We even put the items out for parent-teacher conferences and still we can't match owners with all the lost articles."

Jacobi suggests that perhaps pupils have a fear of coming to look for an item, believing that if it's gone it's gone and if they find it someone may kid them about it.

Main Street Elementary

The usual "ones" in mittens and gloves share the lost and found at Main Street in Northville. But it also contains a purse, lunch buckets, ski bands, etc.

Principal Donald VanNingen suggests parents place their children's names on their clothing and articles so that if they are lost they can be quickly returned.

At this school lost and found is tapped at recess whenever a youngster has forgotten his mittens or boots on a cold day. The borrowed items are then returned.

St. Paul's Lutheran

A girl's white wool skirt and a boy's lightweight sports jacket are two of the major items of clothing in the cardboard box at this Northville school.

In addition, the school office reports there's the usual assortment of hats, scarves, mittens and gym shoes.

Novi Elementary Schools

Nothing unusual has turned up in the lost and found of Village Oaks where mittens, scarves, hats, and a few pair of boots are most common. While normal articles such as tennis shoes, hats, gloves and pencils are contained in lost and found at Novi Elementary, a five-inch square needle point design is a first.

Spencer Elementary

Richard Holt, Spencer elementary principal, says there has been "no noticeable difference in the number of items lost or claims made" at this Brighton school. "Losses and finds running as usual."

The lost and found box, he says, gets biggest in the

spring, because "kids come to school with a winter coat in the morning. By afternoon, it's warm enough so they don't need a coat. So they leave winter items at school and forget about them rather than taking them home."

Hawkins Elementary

James Bugaski, Hawkins Elementary principal, said he doesn't think kids are losing more items than usual, "but more parents than ever are making an effort to claim things their kids lose." The Brighton school principal believes the economy may be responsible for the parents' attitude today.

Most items lost here are clothes, shoes, boots, mittens, an occasional coat, jewelry, purses, lunch boxes, etc. Bugaski dumps out everything at end of school year for kids to claim. He also reports what's in the lost and found regularly in the school newspaper.

West Elementary

Carl Lindbom, West Elementary principal, says he does think "kids and parents are being more careful not to lose things and to claim things if they do lose things."

Mothers are sending young children back to school to check lost and found, he notes, explaining that he has a lost and found clothes-line near the entrance of the school where he hangs all clothes items lost.

Expand Library

Continued from Page 3-B

The library, which serves the college academic community as well as residents of Oakland County, maintains a collection of current fiction and non-fiction of general interest, a wide range of reference aids, including telephone books for all major cities in the world. Current census reports and publications of the U.S. Congress are available. The Orchard Ridge Library is an official depository for federal and state publications.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Residents of the area are invited to use the facility at all times. Further information about the library, its collections, and services may be obtained by calling 476-9400, ext. 404.



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Mustangs Lose In Final Seconds

Hawks End Undefeated String



An opponent literally tries to hold down high-stepping Mustang Scott Leu

The magic ran out on Northville Friday night.

There weren't any successful midcourt shots at the final buzzer. There weren't any picture-perfect two minutes stunts to save the ballgame for the undefeated Mustangs.

What fans saw were three Northville turnovers with less than a minute remaining that allowed Farmington Harrison with 11 seconds to sink a two-pointer giving the Hawks a 55-54 lead which expanded to 56-54 in the final second on a desperation Northville foul.

The Mustangs, coming off a 40 point victory over Novi, appeared ready to make the Hawks victim number 11. Harrison was able to gain the lead for less than 60 seconds during the entire ballgame as Northville appeared hot, going into the lead by as many as nine points.

The Hawks were ahead briefly in the opening minutes 4-3 before Northville rose to the task at hand and jumped ahead 17-12 at the end of the first period. The Mustangs then expanded the lead to 21-12 on four straight points, but the Hawks responded with nine points to only a pair for Northville as the score tightened up to 23-21. The half ended 28-26.

The Mustangs kept a three to seven point lead during much of the third period and were ahead 41-33 late in the third quarter. That period ended 43-38.

Harrison quickly tightened up the contest in the final period slicing the Northville lead to 45-44. The Mustangs were able to go up by five points with 3:40 remaining, 50-45, on John Boland's shot from underneath, but Harrison rallied again, narrowing the lead to 52-51.

With 55 seconds remaining, Northville was leading 54-53, but an errant Scott Leu pass through a crowd of Mustang players gave Harrison the ball. After a Hawk time-out, the Mustang's Boland successfully blocked a shot, giving the Mustangs a chance to go up by three points. But Leu once again threw away the ball and with only 11 seconds remaining, Farmington's Bob Mason upped a ten footer that rimmed the basket finally falling through with what proved to be the winning points.

Northville took the ball down to its end, but the ball was stolen and with one second remaining, Doug Crisan fouled the Hawk ballcarrier in a desperation attempt to get the ball. Following a single successful Harrison free throw point, Northville tossed the ball in to Tom Eis who was unsuccessful in getting off a final shot.

"You know," reflected Mustang coach Walt Koepke. "Your first thought is that the last minute of play was responsible for the loss. It certainly didn't help any, but if we had played basketball

the way we're capable of during the first half, we would have had a 15 point lead and wouldn't have had to worry

"During the first part of the season, we had six boys playing good basketball. Now we're lucky if we have three"

We're just not playing with the same intensity as we were. We're not real aggressive on offense. We aren't driving — we're content to sit back and take the jump shot.

"We had a lot of close game experience and there's no excuse for us losing. We had second, third and fourth

chances to pull out the game and kept turning it over."

"Farmington had one sophomore who got 12 points. It's not too much to expect an experienced team like Northville to do better than that against a sophomore. If we're going to survive, we're going to have to play tough basketball. The other teams are improving, we're not."

"We've been getting such good fan support—the best I've seen since I've been here and we're disappointed because we can't give them a better brand of basketball," added Koepke. "Lately I feel we should refund people's

money at the end of the night because we're not giving them good basketball."

The coach noted that "it's going to be a scramble" for the league title "Waterford Mott has won four or five in a row, Churchill has improved, and Harrison is in good shape. We would have been in tremendous position if we had beaten Harrison. Now it's going to be a scramble."

Despite the loss, Northville, ranked second in the Metro North by the Detroit News, remains in first place in the Western Six at 4-1. Farmington Harrison moved close behind at 3-2.

Northville Dazes Novi With Offensive Attack

It didn't take Novi very long to find out why Northville is considered one of the top teams in the area, as the Mustangs bombarded the Wildcats 83-43 December 14.

Despite utilizing second string players during much of the contest, Northville could not be stopped by the Wildcats and jumped off to a quick 20-10 first quarter lead. Although holding a 39-22 lead at halftime, the Mustangs took complete control in the third quarter outscoring the shorter Novi squad 16-3.

One of Novi's players, who hasn't seen much action, Bill Piccolo, took over at center for the ailing Tom Eis and showed through 15 points.

Other players in double figures for the winner were Scott Leu with 17, Doug Crisan with 13 and Mike Campbell with 10. No Novi player was in double figures. Mustang coach Walt Koepke admitted that he was

worried going into the contest because Novi was riding the crest of a three game winning streak and the Mustangs were nursing injuries.

One big factor, according to Koepke, was the play of Scott Leu.

"We didn't start Leu," said the coach. "He was like a chained bull and there was no way we could keep him out of the game. He only played briefly but came up with 17 points."

Koepke credited the victory

to a successful press that netted many steals. The Mustangs also dominated the backboard. The coach added that Piccolo may be seeing more action, probably at forward, as the season goes on. "He was rebounding well, had nice moves and made some good jumps," Koepke.

The coach said Novi had improved its basketball program, and with several sophomores, would be a good team next year.

Statistics

Northville (vs Harrison)			
	FG	FT	TP
Leu	9	35	21
Eis	9	35	13
Crisan	3	25	8
Boland	5	0	10
Benedict	0	22	2
	22	10	54

Northville				Novi			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Armada	1	0	2	Giorgio	1	11	3
Campbell	3	4	10	McComas	3	12	7
Eis	3	0	6	McAllen	3	12	7
Crisan	6	12	13	Barr	1	0	2
Boland	3	0	6	Collins	3	0	6
Leu	7	3	17	Bannatz	1	0	2
Benedict	2	11	5	Ford	1	0	2
Borger	2	0	4	Parson	3	3	4
Piccolo	6	3	15	Massuch	0	0	0
Cander	0	12	1	Broquet	1	13	3
Shaughnessy	2	0	4				
	36	13	83		17	7	43

In Novi Tourney

'Cat Grapplers Grab Win

A victory by a freshman in the closing seconds of his final match gave Novi the championship of its own wrestling tournament Saturday.

The Wildcats took top honors in the nine-team tournament by edging out Monroe Jefferson by a single point, 87½ to 86½.

Bishop Borgess and Highland Park tied for third with 69 points each, followed in order by Hartland with 55, Detroit Northwestern with 34½, Brandon with 33½, Lutheran North with 11, and Oak Park with 5.

Saturday's exciting and impressive championship in the third-annual tourney saved the wounds of the Wildcats' first league defeat of the season Thursday when the defending champion Chelsea Bulldogs grabbed a 33-18 victory.

With the win Chelsea took undisputed possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference and Novi dropped to a second place tie with South Lyon.

Highlighting Saturday's narrow championship was the performance of Novi's Tony McCarty, a freshman who pinned his opponent in the closing seconds to take the title in the 114-pound class and hand Novi the crown.

At the end of the first round, Bishop Borgess was leading the tournament. Bishop was still out front with the close of the second round. But by the time the third round had become history, Monroe Jefferson had shot into the lead.

Going into the finals, how-

ever, the host club snatched a slim lead.

McCarty battled his way into the finals by pasting Hartland 7-1 and dumping Brandon 10-1. In the finals he had a seven point edge going for him as he neared what appeared to be a sure victory. But a simple victory wouldn't be enough. He needed a pin if Novi was to take the championship.

So even though he could have taken the 114-pound title just by coasting, he went for the pin and risked his own comfortable lead. Then with 12 seconds remaining in the third period he came up with the all-important pin.

Taking second was Don D'Arcangelo of Bishop Borgess followed by Mike Mentel of Monroe Jefferson in third and Greg Orich of Brandon in fourth.

Although several Wildcats wrestled well and picked up some valuable points for their team, only one other local wrestler snared a title. Defending League Champion Bob Sasena turned the trick. He shut out Jefferson 5-0 and pinned Lutheran North to move into the finals where he scored an amazing 21-0 triumph over Borgess, completely out-classing his opponent.

Taking second in that race was Herb Hurborsky, while Monroe Catholic Central grabbed third and Hartland fourth place.

Four Novi wrestlers garnered second place honors in the finals. They and their competition results include:

107—Scott Spielman beat Northwestern on a fall and

clipped Borgess 5-1 to advance to the finals where he narrowly lost to Jefferson 3-2. Taking first was Monroe Jefferson, while Oak Park finished third and Bishop Borgess took fourth.

134—Al Jones blanked Hartland 10-0, and then beat Jefferson 16-2 to advance to the finals where he lost to Northwestern 2-0. Taking first was John Walker of Northwestern, while Mark White of Jefferson grabbed third and Highland Park took fourth.

157—Doug Maier pinned Highland Park, and then beat Northwestern 8-3 to advance to the finals where he was beaten by Hartland's Bob Paananen, 5-2, who took first. Northwestern finished third.

169—Mike Mulligan pinned Bishop Borgess and Highland Park to advance to the finals where he was pinned by Hartland's Don Davis, who took first. Finishing third was Highland Park, while Jefferson took fourth.

Heavyweight — Paul Bosco defeated Hartland and then pinned Lutheran West to advance to the finals where he lost by a pin to Highland Park. Dan Briggs of Lutheran North finished third and Bishop Borgess took fourth.

Results of other weight classes included:

100—Highland Park took first, followed by Monroe Jefferson in third, Novi's Mark McKinney in third and Bishop Borgess in fourth. To take third McKinney beat Hartland, lost to Jefferson in the second round, defeated Brandon in the third round and then lost to Borgess 2-0.

128—John Jones of Highland Park took first, while Bishop Borgess claimed fourth, Monroe Jefferson third and Novi's Kevin Sheppard took fourth. To finish fourth, Sheppard blanked Hartland 150, lost to Borgess 8-4, beat Brandon, and then lost to Jefferson.

140—Northwestern took first, Jefferson second, Brandon third and Borgess fourth. Novi's Mark Mills was pinned by Borgess forcing him out of the tourney.

147—Brandon took first, Bishop Borgess second, Hartland third and Jefferson claimed fourth.

187—Hartland took first, Jefferson second, Highland Park third and Lutheran North took fourth. Tom Auten was beaten 6-5 by Lutheran North to be forced out of the tourney.

Against Chelsea, three Wildcats posted victories. They included McKinney, McCarty and freshman Jimmy Stevens wrestling at the 107-pound level.

Coach Russ Gardner this week released the following records of his wrestlers to date:

McKinney, 19-5; Spielman, 15-8; Sasena, 17-4; Sheppard, 11-6; Jones 12-6; Mills, 4-6; Maier, 13-5; Mulligan, 6-8; Bosco, 8-6; and McCarty, 14-3.

Win Games

In Northville boys' basketball last week, the Trotters and Lakers took sole control of the 3rd-4th grade league while the Pistons and Royals are in control of the 5th-6th grade league.

The Lakers bumped the Cougars 35-15 on the strength of 15 points by Terri Nadeau, ten by Dave France and ten by Mickey Newman.

The big victory of the weekend was a 42-2 romp by the Trotters over the Hawks. Bart Leu scored 16 points for the winner and Robert Foster ten.

The Celtics won their first game of the season by eating the Sonics 12-8. No players were in double figures.

Mustangs were an easy 10-0 victor over the Bullets.

In action in the older league, the Pistons trimmed the Kincks 35-7. Jim Harding scored 19 for the Pistons.

The Royals bombed the Raiders 31-7 on the strength of a 19 point effort by David Greer.

The 76'ers won their first game of the season with a slim 27-24 win over the Mohawks. Mark Holland scored 17 points for the winner.

Bowling

Northville Jacks & Jills League

	WON	LOST
1 B&R Custom Carpentry	84	42
2 Copy Boy Printers	71	55
3 Six Park Party Shop	66	53
4 John's 7 Northville Marathon	69	57
5 Bruce Roy Realty, Inc.	64	55
6 Good Time Party Store	67	59
7 Phil's 76 AAA Service	66	60
8 IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts	65	61
9 Cloverdale Kountry Katerer	65	61
10 Black's Hardware	65	61
11 Timberwoods Building Co	64	62
12 Novi Tire	60	66
13 G E Miller, Didge	59	67
14 Clay's Carpet Service	59	67
15 Perlongo's	57	69
16 Joe's Little Bar	57	69
17 Westside Sporting Goods	56	70
18 Noder's Jewelers	55	71
19 Arcade 5	53	73
20 Northville Lanes	51	75

Mustang Jayvees Stun Harrison

Northville's Jayvees sparked in their 71-52 routing of Farmington Harrison Friday.

The Mustangs started out with a strong offensive effort and jumped in front of Harrison 16-10 at the end of the first quarter. Harrison, despite being a much taller team, was unable to control the boards and the Mustangs widened the lead to 36-24 at halftime.

In the third period, Harrison played even ball

with the Mustangs as that period ended 53-40. The quarter was climaxed with a midcourt shot by Mustang Tony Armada that brought the fans to their feet as the ball went through.

The fourth period the Mustangs put the icing on the cake going up by 19 points at the buzzer.

High point man for the Mustangs was Tony Armada, but he had strong backup help as Guard Mike Graham put in 18 points and forward David Brewer sunk 11 points.



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Ladycats Join 'N' Club

The school year 1974-75 may go down as the Year of the Ladycat — not only for their action on the playing field or on the court, but for the great strides made in the field of liberation.

One of those great strides occurred last week when, for the first time since its inception the Novi "N" Club accepted three girls as members.

The club, which previously had six male members, is made up entirely of athletes with varsity letters who pass a hazing period. While there have been plenty of varsity letter winners over the years, few have been willing to go through the slightly embarrassing hazing period necessary for entering the club.

This year, each person seeking to join had to spend a whole day in school dressed as a member of the opposite sex. The boys came in dresses with extra padding while the girls showed up wearing baggy pants, corduroy shirts and baseball caps.

"At least there wasn't any peanut butter under the armpits like there was last year," commented one of the girls who admitted that they all had been expecting to "really get it" during the hazing period.

Girls joining the club are Laura Valentine, Patti Cameron, and Dawn Spero, all members of the girls' basketball team that won the league championship this year.

The girls originally joined

to have a say in where money received from girls' sports was spent by the "N" club, but they later found out that money from their games went into a general athletic fund — not to the "N" club.

"Our guys here are so chicken, we just wanted to prove we could do it," added Laura Valentine. "We thought the girls should have a right to join."

The girls admitted that they wanted to break the old tradition of the club being all male, despite the fact no rule banned the women competitors from joining.

And, finally with a foot in the door, the girls foresee others of their sex joining in the future.

"A lot said they would join if they get varsity letters," said Miss Cameron, a junior.

Speaking of the hazing period, Laura Valentine said, "We sort of expected some people to make fun of us."

"Most kids thought it was funny and were all for it," added Miss Cameron. "It was sort of scary. We didn't know how people would react. They don't say anything because they don't go out for it."

Chris Hayward, basketball coach for the three girls, said that she had not encouraged them to join the club.

"I was hoping they would form their own club," she said, adding that she had tried to teach the girls to act like "ladies."

John Osborne, Novi athletic director and sponsor of the club recalled that "there have been girl letter winners before but none have tried to join."

He said that only one girl last year had questioned the possibility of joining the club and that she was unable to qualify because she didn't have a varsity letter.

He admits that "I must have asked them a couple times 'are you sure this is what you want to do?'"

Osborne said that he had heard no adverse reaction from the male members and said that he believes the girls will be hard workers.

"Maybe the guys are hoping to get a girl in the club who would make a good secretary," he quipped.



JOIN "N" CLUB—Patti Cameron, (left), Dawn Spero, and Laura Valentine had to dress up as boys as part of the hazing ceremony needed to get into the "N" club, which up until the three joined was populated exclusively by Novi's male athletes.

For This Summer

Recreation Needs Baseball Coaches

Twenty-two coaches are still needed if a full baseball program is to be provided for youngsters in the Northville community this summer.

Working in conjunction with the Northville Recreation Commission, a committee of local citizens has been formed to promote organized baseball leagues for youngsters of all ages.

Members of the committee are: Ed Kricitz (349-0203), Dick Brewer (349-8312), and Dave Mitchell (459-0484), who are asking that persons interested in coaching baseball in the summer program contact them.

According to Brewer, a well-defined and organized program is being planned that will include the following age groups:

Six-team "E" League for ages 14 and 15; 10-team "F" League for ages 12 and 13; six-team "G" League for ages 10 and 11; and a six-team "H" League for ages 8 and 9.

All games will be played evenings and on weekends. "E" League uses American League rules and field dimensions, while "F" League uses smaller field dimensions and "G" and "H" Leagues follow Little League rules.

But all leagues will use unlimited substitution and guarantee a minimum of two innings of play and one time at bat for every player. Brewer also emphasizes that the success of the program depends upon the coaches and that if coaches are not available, the number of players in the program will be reduced 15 for each missing coach. No more than 15 players are assigned to a team.

Registration for players is scheduled for Saturdays, February 22, March 1 and March 8 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street.

Mustangs

Drop Match

Northville's volleyball team came close, but couldn't quite knock off Livonia Clarenceville in its first match of the season.

In the first game, the Mustangs jumped off to an 8-1 lead, but then let up and Clarenceville came up with a 16-14 victory.

Pat Brown did a good job of spiking according to the coach and Mary Ann Tweedie served up eight straight points for the Mustangs.

In the second game, the Mustangs were unable to really get going and lost 15-9. The Jayvees also lost to Clarenceville 15-10 and 15-9.

Milan Too Much For Novi Five

The seventh-ranked Class B five in the state, Milan, added Novi to its bag of scalps Friday, coasting to an easy 81-41 victory over the outclassed Wildcats.

Undefeated and on top of the Southeastern Conference with a 7-0 mark, the big Reds appear well on their way to a championship.

Thus far this season they have defeated Monroe Catholic Central 75-41, Brighton 76-68, Saline 83-58, South Lyon 88-45, Tecumseh 67-40, Dexter 76-47, Airport 85-48, Lincoln 75-53, Chelsea 84-41 and Dundee 73-50.

Novi, which is tied with Lincoln for fourth place with marks of 3-4 in the conference, simply could not cope with Milan's speed and height.

By the end of the first quarter the Wildcats were trailing by six, 18-12, and by the intermission it was all but over as the Big Reds went to the locker room with a comfortable 20-point lead, 40-20.

It was much of the same in the third period as Milan piled up 18 more points and then capped it off with 23 in the fourth. Novi could muster only 8 and 13 points in the same two quarters.

Only one Novi player hit double figures — and then just barely. Gary Ford picked up 11 points to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Next highest were Pat McAllen and Scott Parsons, who had six points each.

Big guns for Milan were Tony Hernandez, a midget among giants, who netted 20 points followed by Jim Dutton with 19. Two other Milan players, Jay Cummings, and

Bill Kordupel, each scored nine points.

Coach Ron Flutor's quintet is due to host Dexter Friday — the team that edged the Wildcats, 53-52, in the closing second of their first encounter this season.

Gymnasts Split Pair

The Mustang gymnasts finished seventh in the Dearborn High School Invitational and then split a pair of dual meets, losing to Ann Arbor Huron 108-101, but beating Perry 95.3 to 71.8.

At the invitational, the team finished seventh with 85.3 points. Trenton was the victor with 108.

Several outstanding performances were noted by the coach. Vikki Peterson scored 5.45 out of ten on the trampoline event in which she finished seventh out of 41 entrants. Natalie Folino gathered in tenth place victories on the floor and beam. Lori Plumley vaulted for 6.15 points for an eleventh place spot while Marianne Neff finished eleventh in tumbling with a 6.35. Most activities had close to 40 participants.

Against Ann Arbor Huron, Northville came close but couldn't quite win, losing 108-101.

"From the first two events we just couldn't catch up. It was first time ever that we broke 100 points and that was the satisfying thing about the meet." The coach noted that with tougher requirements to get into the state meet, judges appear to be giving higher marks.

In individual performances, Sue Benedict scored a 6.95 on the bars, Vikki Peterson a 6.6 on the trampoline, Natalie Folino, 6.1 on the beam. Sheila Fasang received a 6.2 in tumbling.

Mrs. Baetz noted a marked upswing in points over last

The victory did not include participation in the trampoline event since Perry had no entrants. The Mustangs did an exhibition on the trampoline and would have scored 110 points overall had their marks included that event, Mrs. Baetz said.

Outstanding for Northville were: Sheila Fasang with an 8.25 on the floor; Sue Benedict, 7.25 on the bars; Nancy Rider 6.2 on the bars; and Laurie Plumley in vaulting. Marianne Neff scored a 7.35 on the floor while Natalie Folino scored a 7.2.

Top Athlete Honor Expands

Two, maybe four Athletes of the Week?

It's possible under a new policy that becomes effective with this issue of the Northville Record-Novis News, Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman announced.

Each week after conferring with coaches, the staffers of this newspaper will pick top girl and boy athletes of both Northville and Novi high schools. Until now only one athlete was chosen from each of these schools and nearly always the selection was a boy.

The Athlete of the Week feature had come under some criticism from girls and coaches of girls' teams for not honoring girl athletes more often. However, coaches agreed it would be most difficult to determine who, for example, was the better player of a given week—an outstanding defensive tackle on the boys' football team or an outstanding rebounder on the girls' basketball team.

Generally speaking girls will be selected on the basis of their performance in girls' sports, boys on the basis of their performance in boys' sports. However, where a girl is competing against a boy such as at the varsity tennis level it is possible that she could be selected over a male counterpart in the same sport. In such a case, both Mustangs of the Week would be girls.

If during the previous week, coaches and staffers agree that no girl or boy played well enough to garner Athlete of the Week honors the feature will not be published that week. In other words, mediocre play will not be spotlighted. An athlete must perform exceptionally well to be chosen for the honor.

Mustangs of the Week



Sophomore Dan Platte was selected to be Mustang of the Week as the result of his first place finish last week in the tough South Lyon Wrestling Invitational. Platte won three straight matches including a strong 10-3 decision in the finals over his opponent from Fowlerville. Platte has been one of the most consistent Mustang wrestlers winning his last ten matches. He also won a 6-4 decision against competition from Farmington Harrison in a dual meet last week.

Mustang of the Week is Nancy Rider, a third year senior, on the gymnastics team who bested her previous best performance on the uneven parallel bars by scoring a 6.2 against Perry. "That was her day," said Coach Lisa Baetz. "I was the happiest with her score. Her routine was very smooth. She completed everything in her routine and did it well." Miss Rider is also competing for her first year in vaulting and had one of her best efforts of the year in that event against Perry.

Wildcats of the Week



Pat Cameron, 16-year-old junior, was named Wildcat of the Week on the basis of her outstanding play in Novi's historic first game in conference volleyball competition.

Tony McCarty, first Novi freshman wrestler in history to compete at better than a .500 clip, was named Wildcat of the Week following his superlative showing in Saturday's tournament at Novi.

It was the pin by this young man in the closing seconds of his match that gave Novi the extra point that spelled tournament championship for the Wildcats. McCarty pinned his opponent with just 12 seconds left in the third period.

Picked captain of the team going into the game, she "demonstrated real team leadership," observed Coach Chris Hayward. Despite her own nervousness and the team's first-game jitters, she was a real inspiration to the others.

TO ALL GAS CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) in its Opinion and Order dated November 19, 1974 in Case No. U-4701 initiated proceedings on the design of the rate structures of gas utilities within the State of Michigan and other mechanisms to encourage the conservation of natural gas and to assist in increasing the possibility of adequate future supplies of natural gas. The initial hearing in these matters is scheduled to commence at 9:30 a.m. on February 7, 1975 in the offices of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan. The hearing shall continue thereafter on such dates as a presiding officer may set until the matters have been fully heard.

Any interested parties may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. Any party seeking to intervene in accordance with Rule 11 of the Commission's Rules shall file with the Commission, at least 5 days prior to the initial hearing of February 7, 1975, an original and 6 copies of the petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon their serving gas utility.

The proceedings initiated by the Commission will focus on two basic issues:

- (1) Any adjustments in the rate structure for gas service of gas utilities within the State of Michigan that would be appropriate for the promotion of the conservation of gas; and
- (2) Any other mechanisms appropriate for encouraging the conservation of gas.

The Commission emphasized that it had formed no firm findings or conclusions relative to the issues raised therein. However, in order to facilitate exploration of such issues, the Commission attached to the Opinion and Order several proposals upon which the Commission solicited evidence and other comments.

The proposals set forth in the Opinion and Order are divided into four parts:

Part I would direct, among other things, that gas utilities in the State of Michigan undertake a program of advertising and promotion to encourage the conservation of natural gas and establish a program to identify customers using disproportionate amounts of natural gas for space heating. Gas utilities would also be required to establish a residential inspection program to implement the "Discounted Residential Insulation Rate" provided for in Part II of the proposals.

Part II would establish a rate structure designed to reward residential customers who adequately insulate their homes. Four Alternatives are set forth which could implement such a rate structure. Under each alternative, residential gas customers having ceiling insulation adequate to meet the R-19 standard as set forth in the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) Minimum Property Standards for Single Dwelling Units, paragraph 607-3, effective August 1, 1974, and residential customers who rent their dwellings and those whose living units are such that they are physically unable to install ceiling insulation that meets the above R-19 standard would be entitled to a "Discounted Residential Insulation Rate" (Discounted Rate) for natural gas service.

Under Alternative 1, a portion of the revenues collected from residential customers failing to qualify for the Discounted Rate would be rebated annually by the utility collecting the same to those who qualified for the Discounted Rate.

Under Alternative 2, a portion of the revenues collected from residential customers failing to qualify for the Discounted Rate would be expended by the utility collecting the same for special conservation programs, or special actions to assure adequate future supplies of gas.

Under Alternative 3, a portion of the revenues collected from residential customers failing to qualify for the Discounted Rate would be rebated annually to all residential customers.

Under Alternative 4, the rates for gas service for residential customers qualifying for a Discounted Rate and those not qualifying for a Discounted Rate would be established at levels calculated as nearly as practicable to result in no change in net revenue for each gas utility.

Part III would prohibit the attachment of new residential gas service unless the living unit of the prospective customer meets one or more of the following requirements: (a) ceiling insulation meeting the FHA R-19 standard, (b) wall insulation meeting the FHA R-11 standard, (c) storm door or storm windows or their equivalent, or (d) in the case of a mobile home the living unit is in compliance with the heat loss standards promulgated by the Michigan Construction Code Commission in the Mobile Home Code, R 408.30611 of the Michigan Administrative Code.

Part IV would prohibit the use of gas for "ornamental purposes." As used in the proposal, "ornamental purposes" means for the primary purpose of decoration or for the primary purpose of enhancement of the aesthetic quality of an object, space, or environment, and include, but is not limited to, a use primarily for the purpose of providing light.

Each of the foregoing proposals would, if adopted as proposed, be made effective September 1, 1975.

The Commission requests all parties, Staff and intervenors to address the impact of any proposal on residential customers of "limited financial means," renters and customers whose dwellings cannot physically be insulated and to suggest methods of treating such customers equitably. Under each alternative, residential customers who do not meet the insulation standards or other qualifications for eligibility to purchase gas under the "Discounted Residential Insulation Rate" would pay a higher rate for gas.

The Commission also ordered that each gas utility file evidence as to the future availability of and demand for gas.

The Commission also specifically solicited other proposals from the utilities its Staff, and any other interested person which fit within the scope of the proceedings.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.351 et seq.; 1923 PA 94, as amended, MCLA 460.351 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.287; and Rule 52 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.62.



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Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22
Basketball: Pierce freshmen at Northville, 7 p.m.
Swimming: Bloomfield Hills freshmen at Northville, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
Basketball: Dexter freshmen at Novi, 7 p.m.
Wrestling: Waterford Mott at Northville, 6:30 p.m.; Novi at Milan, 6:30 p.m.
Swimming: Plymouth campus at Northville, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
Basketball: Northville at Plymouth Canton, 6:30 p.m.; Dexter at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball: Redford Union at Northville, 4 p.m.; Dexter at Novi, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
Wrestling: Novi at Detroit Country Day Tournament

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
No varsity sports scheduled

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
Basketball: Northville at Dearborn Heights, Riverside, 6 p.m.; Country Day at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling: North Farmington at Northville, 6:30 p.m.
Swimming: North Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.



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Hamlet Avenges Loss With 10-Goal Shutout

In Northville Hockey association action, Hamlet Food Mart, one of the top area teams, won a pair and lost one game in pee wee action last week.

In the first game, Hamlet avenged an earlier one goal defeat to the Redford Township Bruins by beating them 10-0. Mike Shingler and Gary Yoder each pumped in three, Gary Kucher two, David Ward one and Jim Wilson one. Kurt Joff recorded the victory in the nets.

Against league contender Haggerty Lumber, Hamlet won 8-3. Mike Shingler opened the scoring at 12:50 of the first period and before that stanza ended, Hamlet added three more goals, two by Kucher

and one by Ward.

Haggerty's Bob Krammer scored the only goal in the second period while in the third period, Kucher and Shingler each added a pair of goals. Tom Allen and Paul Wysocki punched over goals for Haggerty.

Gary Kucher pumped in four goals during the game with Shingler close behind with three. David Ward had one goal. Assists were given to Rick Wisniewski, Steve Munsell, Shingler, Kucher and Scott Brayton.

Haggerty's goals were by Krammer, Allen and Wysocki with two assists going to Allen and one to Dave Boyce. The loss left Haggerty at 8-2-1 while Hamlet climbed up to 7-0-2.

☆ ☆ ☆

Skate-A-Thon Set

The Northville Hockey Association's annual Skate-A-Thon will be held Saturday, February 8 at the Novi Ice Arena with participants skating from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Skate-A-Thon is the major fund raising activity of the year and the money raised from this event is used to cover expenses incurred in maintaining this year's program, as well as much of next year's program.

Last year's Skate-A-Thon was considered a huge success as \$4,000 was raised. This year's goal is \$6,000.

Billy Dea, assistant coach

with the Detroit Red Wings, will be present to kick the program off and to meet and talk with his hockey friends and supporters.

Hockey boys will be seeking sponsors among friends, relatives and business merchants around the area. Each sponsor will pay an agreed upon amount for each lap the boy sponsored skates. A sponsor may pay a flat amount if he so wishes.

Everyone is invited to come and partake in the festivities. Food and refreshments are being provided by the hockey mothers.

Novi Girls Win Inaugural Game

Pre-game jitters quickly dissolved Friday afternoon as Novi's varsity volleyball team sailed through its first league contest with an impressive win over Brighton.

The victory was the first for a brand new team in brand new competition.

"They were just great," bubbled Coach Chris Hayward as he praised her girls for their initial performance. "I'm proud of them."

The local sextet defeated the Bulldogs 15-13 and 15-7 in the best of three contests. The first team played both ends of the afternoon billing.

Even the junior varsity squad looked good in their opener despite a loss. Playing two teams, the JV's won the opener 15-2 and then dropped the final two contests, 15-13 and 15-8.

The Brighton JV squad, which already had one victory to its credit when it came up against Novi, started slow and finished strong.

As for the varsity squad, there was just no denying it the victory. Players were nervous and, "quite frankly, both they and I were a little afraid of this first encounter. But the girls really came through, surprising all of us. They played as if they had been playing volleyball for months."

Coach Hayward had planned to use her starters and the bench in this first game, but with the first game in the bag they shot for the works in the second contest.

"We wanted to win... we wanted this first one badly." Competition in the Southeastern Conference is new. Few of the teams in the league have competed before.

And now going into their second game of the infant season the Wildcats boast at least a share of first place.

Gain Tie

Northville Casterline over 30 hockey team came back from a 3-2 deficit to tie the front running Westland Stags 3-3 Sunday night.

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Mustang Matmen Flexing Muscles

Northville's grapplers continued improving last week as the Mustangs, led by Dan Platte, finished fifth at the South Lyon wrestling Invitational. Northville also tied Farmington Harrison 23-23 in a dual meet.

Platte, a sophomore, led the Mustangs in the tourney by taking a first place in the 114 pound weight class. Dave Bentley, another sophomore took second place at 107 pounds while Jim Sackllach, a senior finished second at 147 pounds.

Mustang Wally Armstrong, a senior, ended third in the 134 pound category while Brent Ashby at 128 pounds finished fourth. Northville ended the tourney with 52 points. Monroe Catholic Central won the event with 82 points while South Lyon was second at 76 points.

Mustang Coach Gary Emerson appeared pleased with the performances of his wrestlers. "I figured seven of the ten boys that went had a chance to be seeded—before I got to the seeding meeting. However, the first weight class made me change my mind. Northville's Greg Cole had an 8-3 won-lost record going into the tournament and five other wrestlers with better records were seeded ahead of him."

Dan Platte was the outstanding Northville wrestler, according to the coach, winning three straight. The last was a 10-3 decision over Mark Epley of Fowlerville in the finals. Brent Ashby and Wally Armstrong were not seeded but wrestled their way to place in the tourney.

"The most disappointing

thing about the tournament was Brent Ashby's loss to Larry Havelka of South Lyon in the consolation finals," said the coach. "Larry had beaten Brent earlier this year 11-0 and Brent wanted to even the score."

Ashby wrestled his opponent to a 1-1 tie during regulation play during the three one-minute overtime periods, points are added up by the judges and results released after the final period.

"I was so sure they would vote for Brent, I wrote down his name on the score sheet as the winner. The vote went 2-1 for Havelka," lamented Coach Emerson.

Northville was also successful in tying Farmington Harrison 23-23 in dual meet action last week.

In Northville's second

Western-Six dual meet nothing was settled and coach Emerson appeared disappointed at the outcome.

"We're wrestling dual meets with ten wrestlers instead of 12 because we don't have anyone on the team who weighs more than 170 pounds. Therefore, our wrestlers have to pin their opponents in order for us to win."

At 100 pounds, Greg Cole decided his opponent 2-1 before Dave Bentley at 107 pounds won by forfeit. One hundred fourteen pound Dan Platte won by decision before teammate Rick Bentley suffered a 7-0 loss at 121 pounds. Brent Ashby dumped his opponent 2-0 before Wally Armstrong was dropped at 134 pounds.

Mike Georgoff, at 140 pounds, in his first varsity

match wrestled his opponent to a 2-2 tie at 140 pounds before Mustanger Jim Sackllach bounced Lenn Starr 9-0 at 147 pounds.

Rick Marcicki at 157 pounds won 5-0. Including the two final matches which the Mustangs had to forfeit, Northville would win, lose, or tie depending on what happened in the 169 pound class. With regular wrestler Larry Pink injured in an accident the previous night, Norm Pratt, a sophomore had to wrestle in that weight class.

Pratt had been pinned seven straight matches previously and was facing Kerry Welborn, one of Harrison's best wrestlers. Although Pratt was credited by his coach with giving his best effort of the season, he still lost 4-0 making the final score 23-23.



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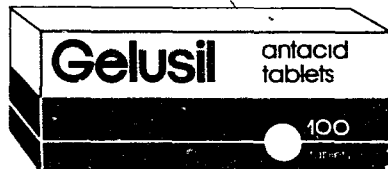
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road is a patient at St. Mary hospital. She underwent surgery on Tuesday after being injured in a fall on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Button have returned from flying to Louisville, Kentucky, this past week to attend the annual National Mobile Home Show. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke entertained their granddaughter, Michelle Horton, on her eleventh birthday at dinner in Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Dollie Alegnani and Mrs. Wilma Wagonis helped Dr. William Alegnani celebrate his birthday at a dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Wally Stone (Teresa Keiser) was the guest of honor at a baby shower on Saturday at Bob-O-Link. Hostesses were Mrs. Gertie Howell and her daughter Cindy. There were about 25 guests present from Detroit, Howell and surrounding area.

Mrs. Laney Henderson has returned from the hospital and will be convalescing at the home of her son, Ed Rix,

in Plymouth. She will be allowed to have visitors in another week.

Mrs. Pat Sulla and children of 13 Mile Road have returned from spending the weekend in Rose City.

Mrs. Pete Timko (Karen Clarke) will be guest at a shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jerry Stipp. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Jackie Wilenius.

Leon Dohet of South Lake Drive has returned from spending the weekend at Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stewart have returned home from snowmobiling in Kalkaska with friends.

Novi School Menu
Monday — Hamburger and noodles, bread and butter, buttered carrots, apple crisp and milk

Tuesday — Doggies in blanket, french fries, buttered green beans, fruit and milk

Wednesday — Mashed potatoes, Salisbury steak, bread and butter, pickle chips, peaches and milk.

Thursday — Hero sandwich, potato chips, buttered vegetables, fruit jello and milk

Friday — creamy macaroni

and cheese, peanut butter-jelly or tuna sandwich, apple salad, pumpkin pie and milk

Novi Athletic Booster Club
March 24 is the date set for the Athletic Booster Club banquet for the young people who have been involved in the season's athletic program. If you are a parent and have not been contacted by the committee, call any member of the club.

Novi Welcome Wagon
The coffee has been rescheduled for Wednesday, January 29, at the home of Nancy Trabin. Call Fran at 477-0137 for additional information.

Evening creativity is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday and the group plans to make rings. If you are interested call Phyllis for details at 349-4396.

Other activities include the bingo party being planned for Thursday, January 30, at 1:30 p.m. at Whitehall Convalescent Home on 10 Mile. Donations are needed for prizes to be used by both men and women. Call Carline at 349-3934 or Bev at 349-5427.

Novi Blue Star Mothers
Several of the members will be attending the dedication of new items being presented to the Veterans Hospital Chapel in Ann Arbor on Sunday. Their next regular meeting will be February 6 at noon.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 54
This Pack is being reorganized and combined with Orchard Hills Pack No. 240 under the direction of Gordon Buck. For additional information, parents are asked to contact their child's den mother.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
The next general membership meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Sharon Lakens. The guest speakers will be Romaine Roethel on Girls State and Jody Adams on Novi Youth Assistance. Plans are being completed for the 3rd Annual DSA breakfast to be held at Holiday Inn on Saturday, January 25.

Additional activities include the special event being planned for Jaycee Week when auxiliary members will be taking the Jaycees to a Red Wing Hockey game on Saturday night.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 240
Orchard Hills
A reminder of the Pinewood Derby to be held tomorrow, Thursday, at 7 p.m. at Orchard Hills School. Additional information will be received regarding the attendance of the Pack at the Detroit Pistons game on February 9.

NESPO
The family roller skating party held last Tuesday evening had 220 people in attendance. There will be another roller skating party in March and plans will be made at the next meeting of NESPO on February 11 at the Novi Elementary School.

Novi Senior Citizens
A representative of the travel agency will be on hand for the Senior Citizens meeting on Tuesday, January 28, at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road near Grand River. All senior citizens in the area will be welcomed by hostesses Helen Trahan and Emelie Newhouse who will serve light refreshments.

Everyone attending is asked to bring his own table service. If you haven't been attending, plan now to contact a member and get more information. Regular members are reminded that this is dues month.

Novi Rotary Ann's
A reminder of the next meeting of this newly organized group which will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sue Stiles on Eight Mile Road. If you are interested in membership in a service group, plan now to attend as this group begins a new year's work.

Novi Lions
At the last meeting, Chairman Jim. Kostere reported a successful candy cane sale with 100 percent of the monies going to the leader dog school in Rochester. He would like to thank those who worked and the community for the support in purchasing these canes.

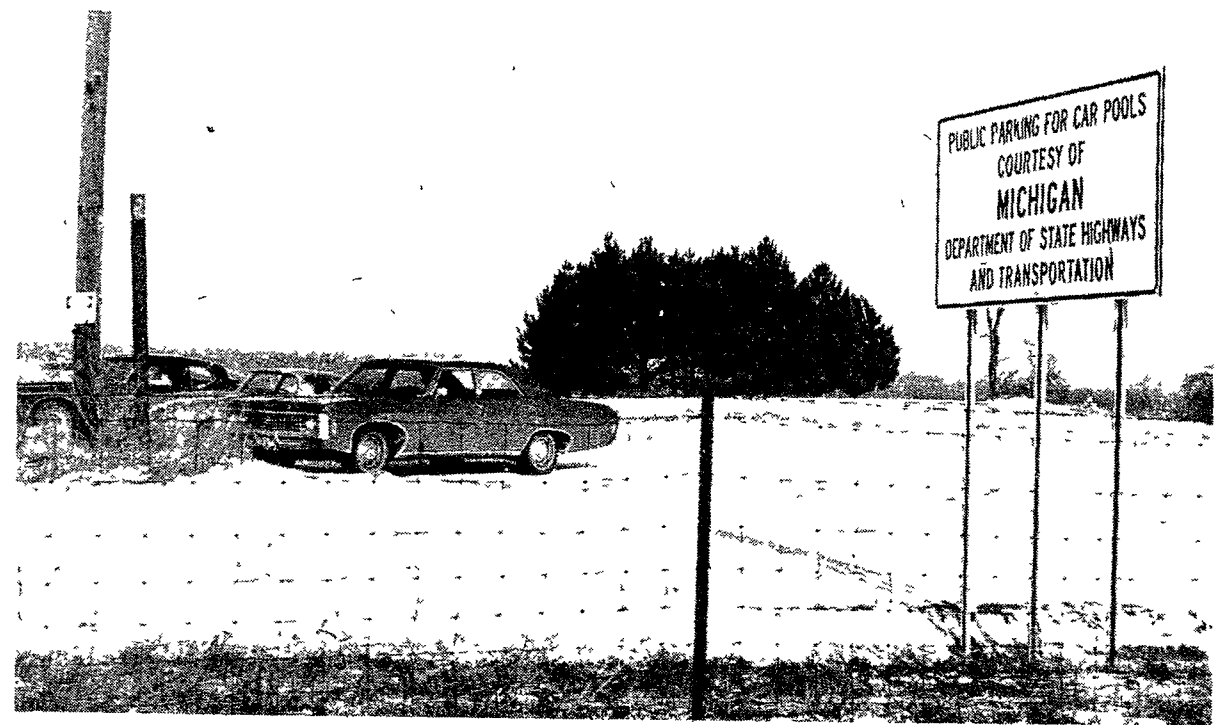
A board meeting was held at the Durocher home last week and plans were made to have the debate team from the high school as the Lions' guest for dinner with a program following.

VOICE
A family night is being offered to parents of the Village Oaks School at the next VOICE meeting on Wednesday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a parachute demonstration by Peggy Boldt who will be assisted by the youngsters of the two second grades and their teachers.

Novi Youth Assistance
The camping committee had its first meeting for the summer camp program of 1975 at the home of Jody Adams, chairman, on Llewellyn. New member Dr. Jan Davis was present and a report was prepared for the general citizen's committee for use in the new brochure being prepared. Plans were made to contact teachers for referrals to go to camp this summer with a deadline of February 18 listed.

The "one to one" committee also met on Thursday evening at the home of Ruth Ellen Crawford. About 10 people are in this group. There was a discussion of their experiences from the members of the committee and plans were made to start training sessions on January 30 with Elinor Kratz as the first speaker. If you are interested in working with children in this situation, there is still time to contact the chairman for information.

Novi Pin Pointers
Mystery game was won by Pat O'Malley and Dorothy MacDermid. High bowlers were Sharon Icenogge with 182 in a series of 528; Isabelle Collins with 216 in a series of 566; Judy Wilson with 183; and Shirley Selep with 183.



CAR POOL TIME?? With threats of gas allocation and skyrocketing gas prices, Novi residents now have an area set aside where persons utilizing car pools can park their cars. The area, located just North of the I-96

expressway, is provided by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation. While the signs have been up for a short while, only a few people have taken advantage of the offer.

Board Taps Barr To Head Negotiations

Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent of schools in Novi, was named spokesman for the school district in forthcoming teacher contract negotiations.

He also was named by the board last week to serve as spokesman in negotiations with operating engineers, food service employees, and transportation association members.

Serving with Dr. Barr on these negotiating teams include:

Food Service—Milan

Obrenovich, assistant spokesman; Roy Williams, Novi Elementary School principal; and Mrs. Doris Darling, food service supervisor.

Operating Engineers—Milan Obrenovich, assistant spokesman; Richard Garlick, supervisor of operating engineers, and Village Oaks Principal David Brown.

Transportation Assoc.—Milan Obrenovich, assistant spokesman; Paul LePiae, secondary administrator; and Richard Garlick, supervisor.

Novi Education Association (teachers)—Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, high school principal; Ester McDonough, Orchard Hills Elementary principal; Milan Obrenovich, community education director; and Robert Youngberg, middle school principal.

Obrenovich's position on the district's negotiating team represents a unique switch.

A teacher previous to his appointment as an administrator to head up the community education program, Obrenovich had represented teachers in previous years. Now he will be on the opposite side of the table representing the school district.

Members of the NEA's bargaining team have not yet been announced.

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Open Mothers March Today in Novi

The annual Novi March of Dimes drive is planned for January 22-29 and participants will be out knocking on area doors to collect.

Captains in various areas in charge of the collections are: Pat Karivich, Clark Subdivision; Kathy Mutch, Meadowbrook Lakes; Judy Mahle, Orchard Hills; Sue Burkowski, Pioneer Meadows; Judy Courtwright, Apple Gate; Nancy McKague, Echo Valley; Evelyn Goodman, Lakewood and Colony; Barbara Brinker, Willowbrook I; Mrs. William O'Brien and Gay Pitacco, Willowbrook II; Pam Wright, Willowbrook III; Martha Hoyer, Northern Novi; Madlyn Soave, Summit

Drive; and Sandy Miller, Glenda Street.

Anyone wishing to March or work in the Village Oaks sub or Highland Hills Trailer Park is asked to call co-chairman Winnie Dobek, 349-1904. Martha Hoyer is co-chairman of the event.

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Approve Assignments For Student Teachers

Student teacher assignments in Novi were approved by the board of education Thursday.

Student teacher assignments in Novi were supervising teachers are:

John Smentek of EMU, assigned to physical education at the middle school, under Cicchelli; Janet Williams of EMU, assigned to home economics at the middle school, under Sumpter; Nancy Matthews of EMU, speech correction, under Heid; Deborah Ebert of EMU, Type A at Orchard Hills, under Rickard; Susan Coler of EMU, grades one and four at Novi Elementary, under Shook and Valle; Catherine Sallus of EMU, grade 5 at Novi Elementary, under Smith; Cindy BonVenture of Madonna, grade 3 at Novi Elementary, under Frere; Grant Fischer of EMU, art at the high school, under Cleland; Maria Milnichuk of Madonna, Spanish at the high school, under Haseltine and Crippen; Lois Holden of EMU, English at the high school, under Schmucker; Richard Willhite of U-M, conservation at the high school, under Trudeau; and Judith Baker of U-M, world history at the high school, under Norgren.

In other action last week, the board approved the hiring of Margaret Hadcock as a special education teacher at the middle school, replacing C. Engberg. Her pro-rated salary was fixed at \$9,429.

Judy Gilleran was granted transfer from the middle school in special education to upper elementary at Novi

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The next regular meeting will be tomorrow, Thursday, when the newly installed officers will preside for the first time. They are asked to be present at 7 p.m. for practice before the regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall. Everyone is asked to remember to bring items for the silent auction.

Village Oaks Pack No. 239
The winners of the Rocket Derby held last week are David Russell, Greg Mowbray and Rod Johnson.

Den No. 5 again won the attendance award.

Everyone enjoyed themselves at the outing on January 18 which was swimming at Northville High School, members report. There will be a committee meeting at the home of the Johnsons at 8 p.m. on January 30 when plans will be made for the Blue and Gold pack meeting on February 13 at Village Oaks School.

Novi Girl Scouts
Leaders at the Novi Elementary School met with their TSD Tuesday, and plans were made to attend the all-troop ice skating activity in April. They also began planning their annual Girl Scout birthday banquet which will be a father-daughter type program.

Cookie orders will be taken this week starting Saturday. Chairman is Joan Griffin, 349-7217. There is a need for 35 boxes per girl to be sold to meet the estimated goal.

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PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Deaf Preacher:
You are so busy trying to tell other people how to live that you seem to forget that we live in a free country.

You preach against social drinking, which I see nothing at all wrong with it. In fact, as I write this, I have before me a fifth of Scotch, and I intend drinking a little during the course of this letter. I am here in the privacy of my own home and I see nothing wrong in drinking a little now and then. As I take my next drink, I already feel better. Nothing picks me up and settles my nerves more than a good drink of Scotch.

You preachers are always complaining about something and seem to delight in picking on the social drinker. I just had my third drink of Scotch and am feeling better.

You would classify a decent citizen as a bum just because he takes a little frink. My grandfather always kept a little whiskey around the old house. It never harmed him. Are you trying to tell me that a grandson ought to be better than his grandfather? I just took another drink and feel better than my grandfather ever felt.

I hope the days come when all you prishers wake up to the fact that little drunk never hurps anybody. And if you quit paper on the soshkial drinkers, you do lot better for hte shirsh and committee. You probably dew things a lot worse, it the trooth were non. I just had my forth drunk or was it the filth?

Sinkly ours,
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Police Blotter: Probe Armed Robbery, Assault, Thefts

In Northville

Two men held up an Inkster man last week Wednesday night and robbed him of \$400 in cash.

The robbery took place about 10:25 p.m. in the South parking lot of Northville Square.

The victim told police he left Northville Downs and walked to his car. As he approached the vehicle, two men confronted him and announced the robbery. He said one was armed with a .38 caliber revolver.

The men then fled south on Center Street in a 1970-71 greenish-blue Ford which was parked near his car. The victim was shaken by the robbery but was not injured, city police detectives said.

Two Northville Downs patrons reported thefts on Saturday night. Police said both incidents took place around 11:30 p.m.

A Lansing man said his wallet, containing \$200 and miscellaneous identification and credit cards, was lifted from his pocket while he was at the upper grandstand cashiers window. A Detroit woman reported her wallet and \$20 was stolen while she was at the sellers window.

A 16-year-old Northville girl was taken to Botsford Hospital early Sunday morning after her car hit a patch of ice and struck a parked car.

Regina McBride of Gerald Avenue sustained facial cuts and bruises in the accident which occurred about 1 a.m. on Hill Street just west of Novi Street.

She told police she was traveling eastbound on Hill when her car slid on a patch of ice and hit a parked car.

When Corporal Robert Kramer set out to answer an injured person call Saturday afternoon he had no idea he would need the assistance of the fire department even before he arrived on the scene.

Kramer was driving down East Main Street at 5:30 p.m. when he noticed smoke rolling from the dashboard of his squad car.

As he approached Griswold Street, the smoke got thicker and he radioed for the fire department, saying "The car's on fire. I'm bailing out."

With the emergency lights still activated, Kramer left the car and waited for the fire department which extinguished the electrical fire.

Commenting afterward, Kramer said "I wonder what the other departments on our radio frequency thought?" Meanwhile, another officer and car were dispatched to the injury call.

Investigation into two break-ins is continuing this week, according to city police.

During the second week in January, unknown persons entered Winner's Circle Bar on West Main Street and took \$1,200 in cash.

Police said the point of entry to the business is unknown.

A break-in of a home on Fairbrook near Orchard took place between 6 p.m. January and 2 a.m. the following day.

Police said an undetermined amount of antiques, cameras and stereo equipment was stolen. The home was entered after a window was broken.

A dump truck stolen from the city of Novi was recovered last week Tuesday morning on Spring Drive.

Residents in the area called to report a suspicious truck and, through computer checks, police learned the truck was owned by a Novi firm. Novi Police said the vehicle had just been reported stolen and was not yet entered as such on the computer.

Theft of an fm receiver and eight-track tape deck from a car was reported Wednesday morning. Police said the theft took place between 9 p.m. last Tuesday and early Wednesday from Linden Court.

An alarm system had been turned off in order to remove the equipment.

An indecent exposure incident was reported last Wednesday afternoon. The incident occurred on Eight Mile Road between Northville Estates and Lexington Commons.

She told police that as she drove by a youth between 10 and 13 years of age, he exposed himself and fled north into the orchard. He was wearing a blue ski jacket and ski head band.

In Township

A Northville State Hospital resident remains hospitalized with injuries he sustained after he was attacked by another resident with a hammer.

Michigan State Police said the 50-year-old victim sustained a skull fracture, concussion and cuts after he was hit three or four times in the head with the claw end of a hammer. Detectives said they have a 34-year-old suspect.

According to reports, the victim was sleeping in a ward when the suspect took the hammer from a construction worker who was standing on a ladder and went over to the man and struck him.

Detectives said the attack was unprovoked. The suspect

was in the state hospital for 18 months for observation on a charge of first degree murder. He was transferred to Ypsilanti State Hospital after the attack, detectives added.

A 17-year-old Garden City youth faces charges of possession of marihuana following his arrest by Michigan State Police Friday night.

Robbie Glowczewski will appear in 35th District Court in Northville for examination Monday. He is free on \$250 bond after being arraigned on the charges Saturday before Judge Richard Hammer.

According to state police reports, the youth's car was stopped for an equipment violation shortly before 9:30 p.m. Friday on Hines Drive north of Five Mile Road.

A routine search of the car disclosed a quantity of marihuana and two partial bottles of beer.

One of the passengers in his car was charged with transporting open beer on a public highway and the other with minor in possession of alcoholic beverages on a highway. Also from Garden City, the passengers are 17 years old.

Township police are continuing their investigation into a break-in on Smock Road near Seven Mile in which an undetermined amount of items was taken.

Investigating officers said the break-in took place between January 13 and 15 when unknown persons broke a door window to gain entry to the home. They said all of the rooms in the house had been searched with drawers and cupboards rifled.

An 18-year-old escapee from Northville State Hospital was apprehended at 12:30 p.m. Saturday by township officers.

The youth was found hitchhiking on Seven Mile Road near Meadowbrook.

Township police have received numerous animal complaints during the past week and have captured several stray and unlicensed dogs.

In addition, a resident on Woodhill near Fonner, reported two German Shepherd dogs killed a goose in their yard recently and that

Three Attend Crime School

Three City of Northville police officers have completed a two week course in criminal investigation.

Completing the 80 hour course were Corporal Allen Cox, Patrolman Hugh Jordan and Patrolman Norman Kubitsky.

Conducted at the Oakland Police Academy, the course included case preparation, criminal investigation, search and seizure, laws of evidence, photography, field note taking, sex crime investigation and investigation of the crime scene.

The three completed the course Friday.

they have had pet rabbits killed in the past.

In Wixom

Two Detroit runaway youths, age 13 and 14, were discovered January 10 in an abandoned home on 12 Mile Road in the company of a 14-year-old Wixom girl, said to be a girlfriend of one of the boys.

Both youths were conveyed to Detroit Police Department while the girl was turned over to her mother.

In another runaway incident, a 16-year-old Portsmouth, Ohio girl was found in an apartment at The Lodge She was taken to children's center in Oakland county to be turned over to her parents.

Two Motorola walkie-talkies and an antenna valued at \$2,625 were taken from Ford Motor Company. They were discovered missing January 9.

The walkie-talkies, part of vehicle electrical test equipment used at the plant, were discovered missing from a storage locker which had been forced open.

A 1973 Camaro was discovered by Wixom police which had been stolen from an apartment complex in Plymouth in December.

State police are processing the car for prints and continuing to investigate the theft.

In a freak accident, Wixom police report a seven-year-old child escaped serious injury when the car he was riding in was struck in the rear end by another car and the back window broken out by the impact, sending the youth out through the window and onto the road.

According to police, a vehicle driven by David Brodrick, 23, of 48200 Pontiac Trail, pulled out to pass a car driven by Marsha Pariseau, 22, of 2051 Maple North. Upon spotting a car coming in the opposite lane, Brodrick pulled back into the right lane striking the rear end of the Pariseau car. The cars were travelling west on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road.

Upon impact, the back window of the Pariseau car was broken out and the seven-year-old youth in the car came out through the window and ended up lying in the middle of Pontiac Trail with lacerations to the face. Both he and his mother, who received a three inch cut to the left side of her head, were taken to Botsford hospital, treated and released. The accident is continuing under investigation by the Wixom traffic officer.

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In Novi

Novi detectives have been successful in the recovery of items from three recent thefts.

According to Detective John Johnson of the Novi Police, detectives January 18 recovered, in conjunction with Farmington Hills Police Department, a television suspected to have been stolen from a Farmington Hills home. The television was recovered at a residence on Chipmunk Trail.

Detectives also recovered an \$80 sander which had been stolen from Northwest Industries sometime before January 6. It was recovered by Detectives Robert Starnes and Johnson at the home of an ex-employee in Wolverine Lake. Johnson reported the theft was made by the employee because of a civil disagreement with Northwest Industries. Warrants are pending.

Novi detectives also recovered several hundred packages of cigarettes which had been stolen from a cigarette machine at the Rosewood Restaurant over the Christmas vacation.

The cigarette machine was earlier recovered by police in a field off Taft Road but cigarettes and money were missing. According to Johnson, January 17, officers received information that a person was selling cigarettes by the pack at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Walled Lake. Upon interviewing a juvenile there, police arrested Eric Gow, 18, of Taft Road in Novi.

A 1971 Mercury valued at \$2,000 was found missing last week from the Paragon Steel Parking lot. The Mercury was valued at \$2,000.

A dump truck, lowboy trailer, and Farm Tractor with backhoe valued at \$33,000 were taken between 5 p.m. January 13 and 8:30 a.m. January 14. The items, owned by Robert Harris, a local contractor, had been locked and parked at the plaza.

The dump truck was recovered January 14 from in front of a home on Spring

Drive in Northville where it had been parked. According to a witness, an individual driving the dump truck parked it there and then jumped into a pickup truck which left the scene.

The driver was described as white, wearing clothing which indicated he was a construction type worker. He had long hair.

Two escapees from Maxey Boys Training School of Whitmore Lake were arrested January 16 as they hitchhiked on foot along Taft Road south of Nine Mile. They were held and turned over to officials from the training school.

Officers took into protective custody last week a 13-year-old girl who was the recipient of an alleged child abuse case.

Officers responding to a family fight call took the girl into custody. They were told that the beating was administered after the girl argued with her brother over a poor card game the night before. A belt buckle was used to induce injuries. The girl was later released to her parents. Police are continuing to investigate.

A passenger in a car which failed to stop and allegedly caused a four car chain collision reaction on Novi Road south of 12 Mile was taken to Botsford Hospital with a non-incapacitating injury. She is Jerri Shewell, 17, of Farmington. She was in a car driven by William Koepfgen, 18, of Farmington.

Icy roads contributed to the chain collision accident

Frances Kohl, a Novi resident, had to receive 10 stitches to her jaw as the result of an accident January 20.

She was traveling down Grand River and struck a car driven by James Christmas, 22, of Highland Hills Teller Park. His car was sticking out from Seeley Road onto Grand river and he was unable to back up fast enough to avoid the accident, according to Officer Tom Hesse.

Christmas was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way while Kohl was involved in the contributory negligence of having frost on the window which obstructed her view.

An ice shanty, valued at \$150 which reportedly was stolen off Walled Lake at the foot of 14 Mile Road in March, 1973 was spotted on the lake this year.

Novi police, who talked with the person who claimed to be the owner, said that he stated he had found it in the water in 1973 with no name.

He said that after leaving it in his yard on the lake waiting

for someone to claim it that he finally repainted it with his own name and began using it this year.

Novi officers have located two juveniles age 15 and 13 who allegedly stole \$30 being saved for a class trip to Washington DC, from a teacher's drawer.

According to Novi police, the incident occurred January 16 at Novi Middle School. The incident occurred after school was over. One youth allegedly stood look-out while the other crawled in through a window and took the money. The \$30 was later returned by the youths following investigation, police said.

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Tips on Real Estate
by Bruce Roy

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—December 31, 1974

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks (including Foreign Office Time Deposits of \$808,560,168)	\$2,278,106,019
Money Market Investments	36,225,000
Federal Funds Sold	41,439,352
Other Investments	77,664,352
	10,735,841
Trading Account Securities	
Investment Securities—At Amortized Cost	
U.S. Treasury	427,818,830
States and Political Subdivisions	710,021,123
Federal Agencies and Other	53,494,811
	1,191,334,764
Loans:	
Commercial	2,210,811,217
Real Estate Mortgage	891,330,592
Consumer	295,263,041
Foreign Office	405,387,627
	3,802,792,477
Bank Premises and Equipment (at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$32,127,605)	55,574,897
Other Assets	170,073,326
Total Assets	\$7,586,281,676

LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY

Deposits:	
Demand	\$1,788,215,173
Certified and Other Official Checks	664,040,150
Individual Savings	993,302,236
Individual Time	672,841,590
Certificates of Deposits	871,740,641
Other Savings and Time	37,688,707
Foreign Office	1,155,513,266
	6,183,341,763
Other Liabilities	
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Agreements to Repurchase	\$661,006,833
Capital Notes	100,000,000
Unearned Income and Sundry Liabilities	188,003,111
	949,009,944
Total Liabilities	7,132,351,707
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	66,295,546
Shareholders' Equity:	
Preferred Stock—No Par Value	—
No. of Shares	—
Authorized	1,000,000
Issued	—
Common Stock—Par Value \$12 50	75,000,000
No. of Shares	—
Authorized	10,000,000
Issued	6,000,000
Capital Surplus	175,000,000
Retained Earnings	139,951,766
Less: Treasury Stock—51,404 Common Shares, at cost	(2,317,343)
	387,634,423
Total Liabilities, Reserve and Shareholders' Equity	\$7,586,281,676

Assets carried at approximately \$487,000,000 (including U.S. Treasury Securities carried at \$9,000,000) were pledged at December 31, 1974 to secure public deposits (including deposits of \$92,055,275 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law. Outstanding standby letters of credit at December 31, 1974 totaled approximately \$13,000,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. H. Aymond	Chairman and President—Consumers Power Company
Henry T. Bodman	Former Chairman—National Bank of Detroit
Harry B. Cunningham	Honorary Chairman and Member of the Executive and Finance Committees—S. S. Kresge Company
David K. Easlick	President—The Michigan Bell Telephone Company
Charles T. Fisher III	President
A. P. Fontaine	Director and Former Chairman—The Bendix Corporation
Richard C. Gerstenberg	Director—General Motors Corporation
Robert W. Hartwell	Senior Executive Vice President—Finance and Corporate Affairs—The Detroit Edison Company
Joseph L. Hudson, Jr.	Chairman of the Board—The J. L. Hudson Company
Walton A. Lewis	President—Lewis and Thompson Agency Inc.
Don T. McKone	Executive Vice President—Libbey Owens Ford Company
Ellis B. Merry	Former Chairman—National Bank of Detroit
Peter J. Monaghan	Monaghan Campbell LoPrete & McDonald
George Russell	Former Vice Chairman—General Motors Corporation
Arthur R. Seder, Jr.	President, Chief Administrative Officer and General Counsel—American Natural Gas Company
Robert B. Semple	Chairman—BASF Wyandotte Corporation
Nate S. Shapiro	Honorary Chairman and Director and Chairman of Executive Committee—Cunningham Drug Stores Inc.
George A. Stinson	Chairman and President—National Steel Corporation
Peter W. Stroh	President—The Stroh Brewery Company
John C. Sueth	Chairman—Gribber Products Company
Robert M. Surdam	Chairman of the Board
Norman B. Weston	Vice Chairman of the Board

ADVISORY MEMBERS

Ivor Bryn	Former Chairman—McLouth Steel Corporation
William M. Day	Former Chairman—The Michigan Bell Telephone Company
Ralph T. McElvenny	Former Chairman—American Natural Gas Company
Austin Smith M.D.	Former Chairman—Parke, Davis & Company

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Board Members Seek More Info

If it wasn't clear before it's clear now that copies of communications dealing with school construction in Novi are to be sent regularly to the school board president and secretary.

Board President Robert Wilkins and Secretary Ray Warren noted Thursday that, in their opinion, not all significant communications were being given them by the district's construction manager.

Wilkins emphasized that their observation wasn't meant as a criticism of the CM (Jack Ritter) but as "a concern" that they are not being sufficiently apprised of construction matters and hence are unable to answer questions put to them about Novi's building program.

Specifically, Warren said he was concerned because he had heard in another school district the suggestion that Novi was having difficulty with the bonding of a contractor. And subsequent telephone conversation with the CM, he said, seemed to confirm that some difficulty had occurred but was now ironed out.

However, Ritter at last week's meeting said Warren had misunderstood him. There had been no difficulty, he emphasized, dealing with a contractor's performance bond.

The CM indicated all copies of all pertinent data was being supplied to the two board representatives, but he suggested that hereafter additional materials will be sent to them.

Township Board Minutes

REGULAR MEETING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES, JANUARY 9, 1975, 8 p.m., 16300 Sheldon Road

1. Call to order

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Wright at 8 p.m.

1. Roll Call: Present: Lawrence A. Wright, Supervisor; Betty M. Lennox, Clerk; Richard Mitchell, Trustee; John MacDonald, Trustee; James Nowka, Trustee; Charles Rosenberg, Trustee; Joseph Straub, Treasurer; Consultants: William Mosher, Engineer. The press - 20 visitors.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING DECEMBER 3, 1974. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING DECEMBER 12, 1974. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF JOINT MEETING DECEMBER 9, 1974. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING DECEMBER 19, 1974.

Mr. Mitchell stated that the reason for his abstaining on the December 19, 1974 minutes should be included, the reason being was that there was not enough notice given for item 4 - City-Twp Bldg. agreement.

3. APPROVAL OF BILLS PAYABLE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1974

MacDonald moved, supported by Rosenberg to accept the bills payable Ayes: All Motion carried.

a) APPROVAL OF QUARTERLY BILL (SEPT 1 THROUGH NOV. 30, 1974) OF TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY.

Nowka moved, supported by Lennox to approve the quarterly bill Ayes: All Motion carried.

4. ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER BOARD MINUTES & RECEIPTS FOR DECEMBER 1974

MacDonald moved, supported by Rosenberg to accept the receipts for December 1974 Ayes: All Motion carried.

b) TREASURER'S REPORT - DECEMBER 1974

Mr. Wright asked that the Treasurer be accepted to study and evaluate.

Mitchell moved, supported by Rosenberg to table this item to the next regular meeting Ayes: All Motion carried.

c) WATER & SEWER FINANCIAL REPORT

Rosenberg moved, supported by Mitchell to accept the Water & Sewer Financial report Ayes: All Motion carried.

d) POLICE REPORT

MacDonald moved, supported by Nowka to accept the police report Ayes: All Motion carried.

e) WATER & SEWER MINUTES - DECEMBER 4, 1974

Nowka moved, supported by Mitchell to accept the Water & Sewer minutes of December 4, 1974 Ayes: All Motion carried.

f) LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMITTEE - REGULAR MEETING DEC 5, 1974

MacDonald moved, supported by Rosenberg to accept and file the Library Advisory Committee minutes of December 5, 1974 Ayes: All Motion carried.

g) BUDGET REPORT - CLERK

Nowka moved, supported by MacDonald to accept the budget report Ayes: All Motion carried.

MacDonald moved, supported by Rosenberg to take No. 1 (Planning Commission recommendations) out of order.

Ayes: All Motion carried.

1. PLANNING COMMISSION PETITION 743

REZONING SIX MILE & SHELTON ROAD PETITIONER MR. JEROME ACKER-PRESIDENT-EQUITY RESOURCES (TABLED - FROM DECEMBER 1974 MEETING)

Mr. Norman Hyman, attorney for Equity Resources, and Mr. Edward Vettel, planner for Equity Resources appeared before the board.

Mr. Hyman explained in detail the plans of Equity Resources, the tax base it would contribute to Northville Township, the total number of 123 bedroom units, total population.

Mr. Vettel gave a brief outline of previous discussions.

MacDonald moved, supported by Rosenberg, that this item be taken under study and a decision to be made at the next meeting.

Ayes: All Motion carried.

5. CORRESPONDENCE

1) NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS - LETTER FROM MR.

BUSARD REGARDING FRANKLIN ROAD STORM DRAIN

A letter was read from Mr. Busard asking that the Twp. and the School enter into a maintenance agreement with the School paying for the cost, for the storm drain for the Middle School.

Also did the Twp. wish to see the plans prior to Wayne County Road Commission approval Mr. Mosher explained that there were two alternatives to the subject matter one which would be more economical would be going along the back of the lots of the property owners. The other to go down Franklin Rd. If an agreement is required by the Road Commission, the Commission would look to the Township to do any necessary physical maintenance and the Township would have to have a contract with the School Board to reimburse the Township Mr. Mitchell said he would like to know why the other alternative was voted down mainly because we do have some responsibility to the residents of Northville Twp. as the school board has responsibility to their taxpayers. He felt that if we support this drain we should know what is going on.

Mrs. Tegge spoke and said she was concerned about the trees because the trees are important to the residents. She felt that this is a private sewer in public road. The reason the school was built 30 ft from her property line was that the school wanted to save the trees Mr. MacDonald said that we should have a copy of the plans Mr. Nowka agreed.

Moved by Rosenberg, supported by Nowka that the Supervisor and Twp. Engineer get the information and come up with a recommendation for details on the maintenance agreement and also request of the School Board for facts and figures on their plans Ayes: All Motion carried.

2) CITY OF NOVI - RESOLUTION REGARDING FULL SERVICE GASOLINE STATIONS.

Nowka moved, supported by Mitchell to receive and file Ayes: All Motion carried.

3) POLICE CHIEF NISUN - PRESENTATION OF \$25 SAVINGS BOND FROM CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING CENTER TO PATROLMAN GARY BATZLOFF

Mr. Wright said that Gary Batzloff graduated from the academy with the highest academic standing in his graduation class. A \$25 savings bond was awarded from the Criminal Justice Training Center Mitchell moved and supported by Rosenberg that the board at the next meeting present to Gary Batzloff a certificate of appreciation along with the Chief Ayes: All Motion carried.

4) ERNEST MILLER - CONCERNING ELIMINATION OF POLICE DEPT.

A letter was read from Mr. Miller protesting the elimination of the Police Dept. It was moved and supported to receive and file.

5) CITY OF ALLEN PARK - RESOLUTION TO RESTRICT THE EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS BY THE WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

Moved and supported to receive and file.

6) PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT (INTRA-GOVERNMENTAL MEETING).

Moved and supported to receive and file.

7) LETTER OF RESIGNATION FROM WATER & SEWER COMMISSION FROM CHARLES ROSENBERG

Moved and supported to receive and file.

8) GENERAL AMBULANCE SERVICE

Moved and supported that this be tabled until the next meeting with a copy to be submitted to the Chief of Police.

9) LETTER FROM POLICE CHIEF ON READJUSTMENT ON BUDGET ACCOUNT.

A letter from the Police Chief requesting that the gasoline tax rebate, used for police cars, be credited to the police budget.

OLD BUSINESS

1. MRS. PEREZ - GERALD AVENUE TRAILERS

Moved and supported that this be removed from the agenda.

2. DANCE PERMIT - ARTHUR JAHN (REPORT FROM COMMITTEE APPOINTED DECEMBER 12) (MRS. LENNOX, MR. NOWKA, MR. MORGAN)

Moved and supported to issue the Dance Permit for Mr. Jahn's tavern.

3. CITY-TOWNSHIP JOINT BUILDING DEPARTMENT AGREEMENT

Supervisor and Clerk authorized to sign the agreement.

4. REPORT FROM ENGINEER - FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR PARK GARDENS SUB - FIVE MILE ROAD

Discussion relative to the health problem in the Park Gardens Sub because of the sewage problem. Mr. Mosher submitted a feasibility study on cost Mr. Mosher's report accepted and Mr. Wright authorized to study the matter.

4a. DISCUSSION ON BILL FOR STUDY.

Moved and supported to pay for the study from Water & Sewer Fund.

5. REPORT FROM AD-HOC COMMITTEE

John Swenkowski submitted a report from the Ad-Hoc Committee.

Moved and supported to accept the report from the committee March 25, 1975 set as the date for a mileage election and such mileage to be determined by the Board at a future meeting.

Mr. Wright reported bills paid from the Public Improvement Fund Library, Fire and Recreation. Discussion followed on the status of the reserve officers, relating to reestablishing uniform allowances, equipment, etc. Mr. Mitchell said he would relinquish his board money and would like to see the other members do the same. Moved and supported that the Chief report on any additional expenditures he sees in the reserves between now and March 31 and to report back at the special meeting by the Board at a future meeting.

NEW BUSINESS

1. APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY CLERK - RECOMMENDATION OF MARGARET TEGGE BY CLERK

Moved and supported to confirm the recommendation.

2. MEMO SENT TO DEPARTMENT HEADS REGARDING PREPARATION OF 1975-76 BUDGET

Mrs. Lennox explained that a memo had been sent to each department head requesting a budget for 75-76.

3. Special meeting set for January 15, 1975 to discuss 1) Insurance 2) Report from Chief Nisun 3) Novi Ambulance APPOINTMENTS

1 TO PLANNING COMMISSION (TO FILL TERM OF JOHN MAC DONALD WHICH EXPIRES DECEMBER 1, 1975. (THREE RESUMES)

Mr. Mitchell recommended to the Supervisor that Mr. Lysinger be appointed to this position.

Mr. Wright stated that the chair recognize William Bohan to fill this appointment. Ayes: MacDonald, Lennox, Rosenberg, Nowka, Nay Mitchell Abstain Wright

2. LIBRARY BOARD TO FILL VACANCY LEFT BY MRS. CHASE. (THREE RESUMES)

Moved and supported to appoint Dr. LaRou to the vacancy Ayes: Wright, Nowka, MacDonald, Rosenberg, Lennox, Abstain Mitchell - Motion carried.

3. BOARD REPRESENTATIVE TO LIBRARY BOARD.

Moved and supported to appoint Betty Lennox as the board's representative to the Library Board. Ayes: Wright, Nowka, MacDonald, Lennox, Rosenberg, Abstain Mitchell - Motion carried.

4. INTERIM APPOINTMENT TO AREA BOARD (AS BOARD MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE)

Moved and supported to appoint John MacDonald as the board's representative to the Area Board. Ayes: Wright, Nowka, MacDonald, Rosenberg, Lennox, Abstain Mitchell - Motion carried.

5. WATER & SEWER COMMISSION (TO FILL UNEXPIRED TERM OF CHARLES ROSENBERG WHICH RUNS TO JULY 1977)

Moved and supported to appoint James Sugrue. Ayes: Wright, Nowka, MacDonald, Rosenberg, Lennox, Abstain Mitchell

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. WATER & SEWER COMMISSION

a) CHOO-CHOO CAR WASH

Moved and supported to table this item for more information.

b) DUPLICATE TRANSPARENCIES OF AS-BUILT PLANS OF TOWNSHIP WATER AND SEWER PROJECTS

Moved and supported to accept the recommendations.

c) AS-BUILT PLANS OF FUTURE WORK

Moved and supported to accept the recommendations.

Any new business that may properly be brought before the board.

JAYCEE WEEK

Moved and supported to mark January 19-25 as Jaycee week in Northville Township.

Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 midnight.

Barry M. Lennox, Secretary.

This is a synopsis of the minutes copies of entire minutes obtainable at the township office.

Association Name

ARABIAN HORSE ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN (Breeder's Futurity)

Address (no. & street, RFD, city, state & zip code)

21666 Garfield Road, Northville, Michigan 48167

Organized under what law

Act 327 of Public Acts of 1971, as amended

FOR FISCAL YEAR November 1, 1973 THROUGH December 1, 1974

CASH RECEIPTS

GATE & PARKING \$ 945.00

ENTRY FEES \$ 15,520.00

EXPOSURE OF MEMBERSHIP \$ 2,255.00

STALL & TENT RENTALS \$ 14,300.00

ADVERTISING & PROMOTION \$ 2,733.00

STATE - PREMIUM FUNDS \$ 14,000.00

STATE - ADVERTISING FUNDS \$ 5,367.00

MEMBERSHIP FEES \$ 232.50

DONATIONS \$ 245.00

LOAN - Cutting Entries \$ 485.00

Other (treasurer) \$ 860.50

JAHN surcharge \$ 684.00

Amateur cards \$ 30.00

1972 All Arabian Horse Show \$ 42.00

1973 All Arabian Horse Show \$ 1,868.50

1974 " " Loan repayment \$ 3,000.00

Committee Receipts \$ 781.60

Misc. \$ 144.35

JAHN dues collected \$ 192.00

TOTAL \$ 68,705.45

BEGINNING FISCAL YEAR CASH BALANCE (IN ALL ACCOUNTS) \$ 6,701.20

PLUS TOTAL RECEIPTS (FROM ABOVE) \$ 68,705.45

LESS TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS (FROM ABOVE) \$ 66,093.77

TOTAL ENDING FISCAL YEAR CASH BALANCE (IN ALL ACCOUNTS) \$ 9,312.88

We, Dr. Donald L. Smith and James Lee Masters

being duly sworn depose and say that we are respectively the president and secretary of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan

and that the foregoing statements contained herein on pages 1 and 2, are actual and true transactions of the fiscal year period so stated, as required by law. It is understood that any falsification of such statements herein will be subject to the penalty so designated in Act No. 188, Public Acts of 1921, as amended.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said county of Oakland

this 7th day of January A.D. 1975

Notary Public City My Commission Expires

Novi, Oakland Co., Michigan Aug. 28, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT APPLICATION FOR CITY OF NORTHVILLE JANUARY 27, 1975 - 8:00 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville intends to submit an application for funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

These funds are general grants under the federal revenue-sharing concept, with need priorities to be determined by the local community.

Pursuant to this determination, the Northville City Council invites all interested individuals and groups to present their views on the greatest needs for community development in the City of Northville at a public hearing on Monday, January 27, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Hilda Boyer Acting City Clerk

Published 1-16-75 and 1-23-75

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will meet on Wednesday, February 5, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road for the purpose of considering ideas submitted by the Public for implementing the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

All interested citizens that may have ideas on improvements that might be made to the City of Novi in any general category should attend.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Board to Pick Dog Pound

Selection of a township dog pound will be made at the Northville township trustees' February 13 meeting.

According to a new dog ordinance recently adopted by the township, a pound must be designated. Trustees directed the clerk to obtain three bids and prepare an outline of them for the board's next regular meeting.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

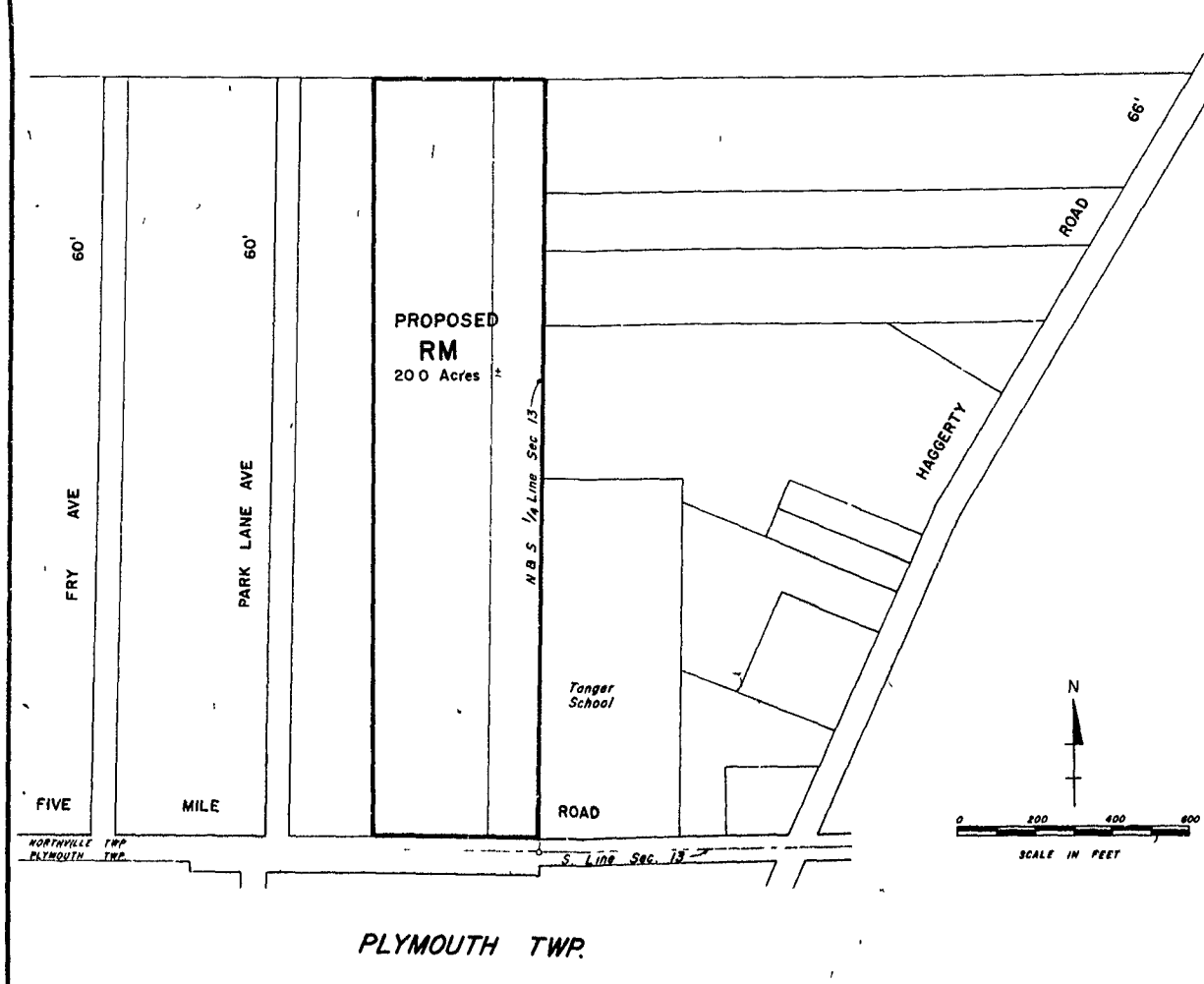
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1975, at 7:45 P.M., at the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed amendment to the text of the Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 47, pertaining to requirements and regulations applicable to the division of unplatted land for building sites lacking street frontage.

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Northville Township Clerk, Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through 5:00 P.M., January 28, 1975.

John H. Dugan
Northville Township Planning Commission,
Secretary

Publish: January 8 and 22, 1975.



TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PETITIONER: ARMENS INVESTORS, A CO-PARTNERSHIP

TO REZONE FROM: R-3 TO RM-PETITION 74-5 PROPERTY LOCATED ON FIVE MILE RD. BETWEEN HAGGERTY AND PARKLANE.

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on January 28, 1975, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

To rezone, from R-3 to RM, the east 20 acres, of the south 120 acres of the southwest 1/4 of Section 13, Town 1 south, Range 8 east, except the east 140.0 ft. thereof, containing 13.71 acres of land, more or less. The east 140 feet of the east 20 acres of an even width east and west of the south 120 acres of the southwest 1/4 of Section 13, Town 1 south, Range 8 east, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan. 6.29 acres. The land area of this subject property is 20 acres more or less.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

John H. Dugan, Secretary
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Publish: January 8 and 22, 1975.

Wixom Newsbeat

Michigan Week Planning Begins

By NANCY DINGELDEY

This was supposed to be the "year of the house." I mean, if the Chinese have the "Year of the Hare," etc., I suppose it stands to reason that husbands can lay down the law and insist on the "year of the house."

The edict came through loud and clear along about New Year's—resolution time you know...cease and desist...do not take on any new jobs...your home requires h-e-l-p. And I, being a dutiful, sweet wife, said, "Yes, Dear...there are lots of things I really planned on doing at home and perhaps you're right!"

And so I planned, juggling what needed to be done...unfortunately that meant everything...and began planning the best course of action. Even went so far as to making out a time schedule and called it "spring cleaning a little early." I was, rather proud that I had even gotten to the planning stage.

Actually, I had it in the back of my mind that I could completely finish all my chores, have scads of time to plan redecorating schemes and then, with the first warm breath of spring be one of the first to hit the garden scene. Sounded absolutely great and foolproof.

The misstatement of the year!

Seems the city fathers had a council meeting and took my suggestion of many moons back that the next chairman of Michigan Week be appointed early in the year to give plenty of time to all that needed to be done. Good idea they nodded.

And, while I stayed home scrubbing a finger-printed wall and most unable to defend myself, the Council saw fit to appoint the 1975 Michigan Week Chairman...me!

Unbelievably, I was actually speechless...for at least a half-second and the brain reversed itself to the thought of the "year of the house"...HA.

Being one that absolutely hates housework it didn't take long to accept another...one that certainly is more delightful to attack than any cleaning job ever hoped to be.

Any project such as Michigan Week takes a great deal of effort and lots of people to make it work. Ideas have been generating...ideas which could make this Michigan Week more fun than ever for our community...but they take people to put these ideas into something real.

We already have a few volunteers but need more. And the more the merrier. Working on one special day for Michigan Week isn't all that time consuming and should be better since we have more time to plan.

Past workers are more than cordially invited and are most necessary...past experience is a tremendous tool.

If you feel you'd like to volunteer some time, have

ideas or just more information on Michigan Week, please call me at 624-3950. I can almost guarantee you fun and with it all, a certain pride in our State.

The kids at Wixom School had an unusual treat last week when they were visited by Nahanni, a two-year-old grey wolf. Owned and showed by Mrs. Kathy Duman of Milford, Nahanni is an official ambassador for the North American Wildlife Park Foundation, an organization supporting research, conservation and education.

Nahanni has reached over 20,000 children and adults as he travels to schools, churches and organizations. All are very enthusiastic as they come face-to-face with a real, live wolf and learn that much that has been said and written about them is pure fallacy.

Most important of all, they learn that wolves are not vicious killers...they kill only for food and never kill humans. But, wolves don't make very good pets because they are virtually untrainable and are very destructive.

And what did the children notice when they saw Nahanni...he sort of wagged his tail just like a dog.

Art Cronin has been hospitalized this past week for reoccurring problems with his legs. While a patient at the VA Hospital in Allen Park, Art would certainly welcome hearing from his friends in Wixom. Make it cards...they don't have bedside phones in the VA Hospitals.

Judy and Norm White of Hopkins Drive are breathing a little more easily these days. Their 19-year-old daughter Ann who has been battling kidney disease for the past several years was the recipient last week of a donor kidney at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Reports are that Ann is doing beautifully and is feeling much better.

Seek YRS Center Funding

Authorization has been given by the Northville School Board for administrators to apply for status as the Michigan Department of Education's year-round school demonstration center.

Only one program in the state will be validated as the demonstration center, Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni said, and teams from Michigan State University will be in the

district February 19 to study Northville's operation.

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained that he is relatively certain "we will no longer be receiving an operational grant since the three year life of the grant expires at the end of this school year."

"I am confident that because of the expertise of our teachers, administrators, parents and students, that our district will continue to be

tapped as a source of information for year-round school," he explained.

Funds will be available for a district to assist other districts in the state who wish to implement year-round school. Spear said he felt Northville should be validated as the demonstration center because "termination of the grant will not mean termination of the requests we receive from other districts

for information."

Miss Panattoni explained that to become validated, the district must prove that students in the YRS program are doing as well or better academically than students in the traditional school program.

The district must also show that it costs no more per student to operate YRS programs than traditional programs.

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MOTHERS WILL BE MARCHING...

In NORTHVILLE and NOVI January 22 thru January 29

*This message contributed in the interest of
the Northville-Novi campaigns by...*

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NORTHVILLE

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REEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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NOVI

HAIR SANCTUARY
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FARMINGTON

Michigan TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.
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313/349-4800

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Ernest Borgnine
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Saturday & Sunday

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COLOR—RATED G

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Admission: \$1.00
Until 6 p.m.

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Ernest Borgnine
Carroll O'Connor

COMING

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Color—G

Spirit of 76

Hall For Rent

Bingo Groups Invited
Thursday 348-1566

Spirit of 76

Hall For Rent

Bingo Groups Invited
Friday 348-1566

Spirit of 76

Hall For Rent

Bingo Groups Invited
Tuesday 348-1566

Spirit of 76

Hall For Rent

Bingo Groups Invited
Saturday 348-1566

BINGO DIRECTORY

OLV BINGO

Upper Level

Northville Square Mall
Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Cystic Fibrosis Bingo

at "Spirit of 76"

Northville Square Mall
Monday 7:30 p.m.

Northville Colts Bingo

at "Spirit of 76"

Northville Square Mall
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Northville Annexation

Petition Validation Undecided

It appears no formal decision on the petitions asking for an election on the Northville annexation case will be made before February 12.

On that date the Michigan Boundary Commission is

Town Center Sues over Vote

Continued from Nov. 1

directly opposite the frontage proposed to be altered, such amendment shall not be passed except by the favorable vote of four-fifths of the entire city council.

The suit claims that the ordinance is unclear and ambiguous as to which sides of the abutting property can be considered frontage.

It also claims that none of the persons signing the petition are owners of adjacent property—and that any petition from abutting owners would have to be submitted by the Association of Co-Owners, through its Board of Directors who are owners of the common areas, including land immediately adjacent to the Town Center property. The suit also contends that "the owners of individual condominium

units, which may be as much as a quarter of a mile distant are "under no circumstances" to be considered owners of frontage immediately "in the rear thereof, or of the frontage directly opposite the frontage proposed to be altered".

A second count in the suit calls the refusal to rezone the property as "unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious and unconstitutional." It says that the property in its present zoning classification cannot be reasonably developed and that failure to rezone amounts to confiscation and leaves the property, for all practical purposes, in a worthless state. It points out that the proposed uses of the various parcels have been said by the planning consultant for the city, and by a majority of the city council, to be a fair and appropriate use of the parcel.

tentatively scheduled to meet to rule on the validity of the petitions, James Hyde, executive secretary of the boundary commission, said this week.

As yet Hyde and his staff have not yet formulated their recommendation based on their review of the petitions and the interpretations of the attorney general's office pertaining to questionable signatures.

The petitions may or may not contain sufficient signatures, said Hyde, refusing to commit himself prior to formulation of the recommendation.

If the commission on February 12 should rule that sufficient signatures are contained on the petitions, they could at that time order Hyde to set into motion election machinery. However, before a date for the election is set, said Hyde, he probably will be asked to check with the township clerk, the county clerk and with other interested parties to determine the best period for an election.

If an election is held it will be held only in Northville Township since petitions were only circulated there. Voters in the City of Northville will not vote on the annexation question.

The election, if held, will ask township voters if they

approve or disapprove of the annexation of all of Northville Township to the City of Northville. In a previous election on this question, voters of the city approved annexation while voters in the township narrowly defeated it.

While the boundary commission nears the time when it will rule on the validity of the petitions, the annexation question is still treading water in the court, taken there by six township citizens who are contesting the ruling of the boundary commission in calling for the annexation.

It was following this boundary commission ruling,

Novi Rejects

Bids on Dam

Continued from Nov. 1

proposed Patnales Drain Project if possible and that any construction damage to the Meadowbrook park as a result of the repairs would be corrected before final payment of the contractor.

Supporting rejection of the bids were Louie Campbell, Philip Goodman, Romaine Roethel, George Athas, and Denis Berry. Mayor Robert Daley opposed the rejection.

issued at a public meeting held in Plymouth, and following the initiation of the circuit court suit that petitions were circulated to place the question on the ballot.

Thus, the annexation issue awaits settlement on two fronts—in the courts and, possibly, in an election.

School Board

Awards Contract

Detroit Excavating Company was awarded a contract, based on its low bid, for site work at the new high school by the Novi Board of Education Thursday evening.

The contract sets the maximum expenditure for the project at \$38,304 and it represents one of the three optional projects considered by the board.

This option suggests use of no granular fill at early stages. Section B column footings would be installed in natural soil, and excavated material would be distributed on the site. Section B would then be filled with off-site granular material, followed by wall footings. On site material would be used at a later time, probably during May 15, 1975 to July 1, 1975 for section A.

List Northville High Events for January

Final exams for Northville High School students begin today (Wednesday) and continue through tomorrow.

In addition, several other dates to remember have been announced by Principal Michael Tarpinian.

There will be no school for traditional calendar students on Friday, January 24, with college-type registration for those students scheduled for Monday, January 27. Students may go to the high school for registration according to the schedule included in their registration packet. No classes will be held on Monday.

Traditional calendar classes begin Tuesday, January 28, with the second day of registration also scheduled for that day.

Wednesday, January 29, requests for class changes

will be accepted and the last day for class changes is Friday, January 31.

Year-round school for high school students began its second semester on Monday, January 20, and all traditional schedule students were to have received their registration materials for second semester on Tuesday.

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