

\$500,000 Bond Set for Parolee Held for Murder

A 22-year-old Detroit man has been charged with first degree murder in the Thursday night shooting of Joseph G. Snage Jr., owner of Joe's Pantry at 680 West Eight Mile Road.

James J. Olin, a Jackson Prison parolee, pled not guilty to the murder when arraigned shortly before noon yesterday (Tuesday) in Judge Dunbar Davis's 35th District Court. Bond was set at \$500,000 cash and he is being held in Dearborn.

Olin was heavily guarded by Northville city police as he was taken to the courtroom. The tall, thin suspect walked with a limp from gunshot wounds sustained during his capture Saturday in Dearborn following a traffic accident. He was wounded after he fired at pursuing officers after he fled the scene of a traffic accident in Dearborn Heights in which three persons were hurt.

Olin's arrest by Dearborn police occurred less than 48 hours after the party store owner was found shot to death behind the counter of his store.

Two middle school students, stopping at the store to pick up a bag of potato chips, discovered the 49-year-old owner behind the counter. The youths went directly to the city police department and notified them of the shooting.

Police said the youths arrived at the station approximately 9:40 p.m. City police officers said robbery was the apparent motive and \$480 was missing from the cash register. The victim was alone in the store at the time of the murder. Attendants in the neighboring Boron gas station neither saw nor heard anything unusual.

The party store has no windows and the only door faces away from the service station. City Police Captain Louis Westfall credited "round the clock leg work and perseverance by Sergeant Bruce Deacon and Michigan State Police Detective Sergeant James Collins in the apprehension of the suspect."

He said that descriptions of the suspect had been issued and "a Dearborn police officer remembered reading it and notified us after the accident." According to Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, a weapon used by Olin Saturday, a 9 mm automatic pistol, was the same gun used in the party store murder. Thursday's murder is the first to occur in the city since 1953 when a woman shot her husband on North Rogers Street.

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Citizens Plan

Collection to Aid Victim's Family

See Story on Page 2-A



The Northville Record

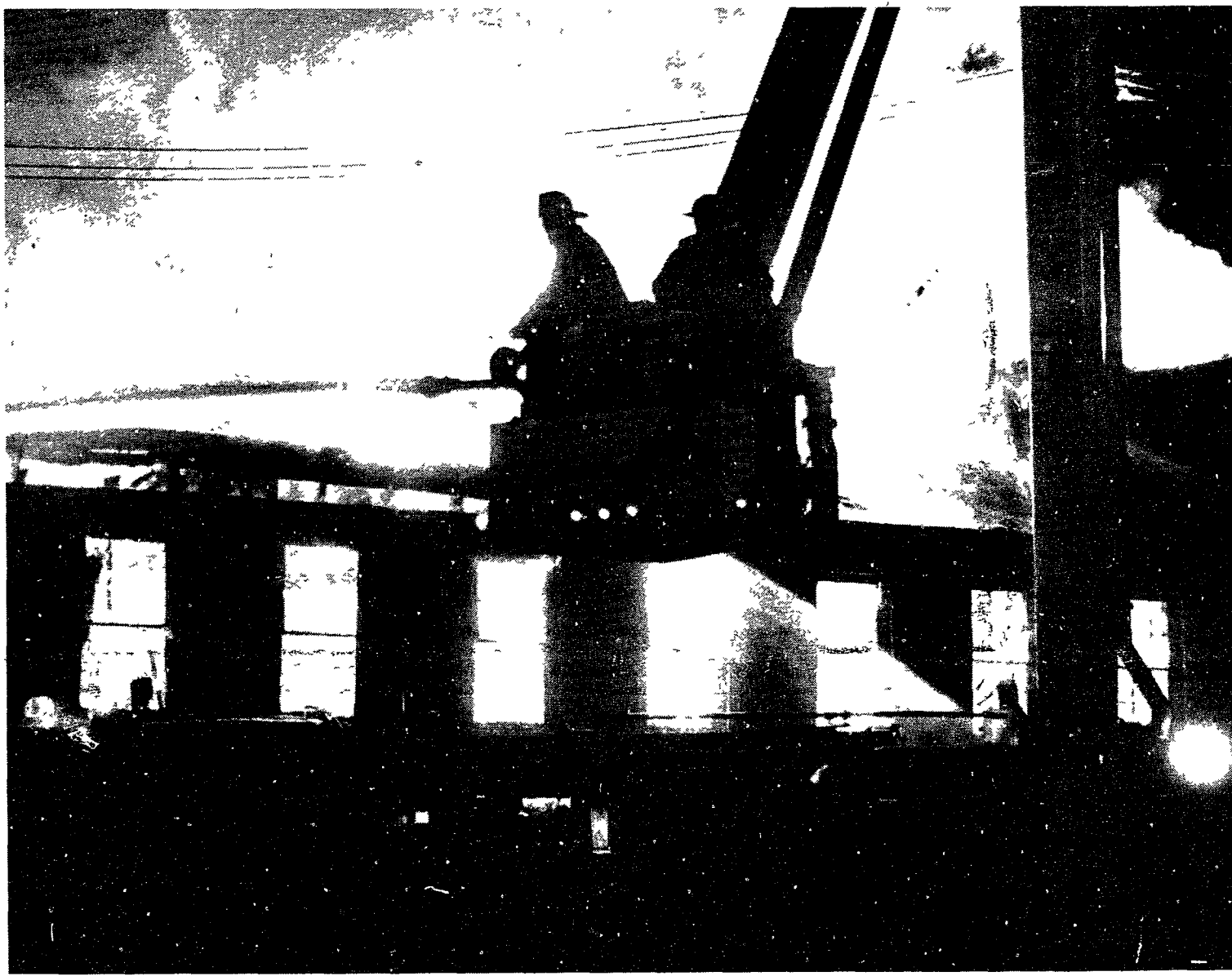
IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

Vol. 105, No. 37, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Wednesday, January 29, 1975—Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands



Plymouth Aerial Unit Pours Water on Raging Fire

Link to Past Dies in Flames Here

Fire of undetermined origin gobbled up one of the community's oldest industrial-business buildings in the pre-dawn cold Monday. Known in most recent years as the Bedsread Place, the huge three story building where years ago Eddie Stinson assembled sections of his famous airplanes is just a burned out shell of brick adjacent to Park Place today. Owner of the building since 1938, Roy M. VanAtta called both building and contents a total loss. The blaze wiped out several businesses. Loss of the building alone was put at "about \$100,000." Loss in contents will run many thousands more, said VanAtta, whose building was insured. State Fire Marshal James Thomas is conducting an

investigation of the blaze, which apparently started in the rear half of the main floor. When Northville firemen arrived on the scene shortly after receiving the call at 2:34, flames were already eating their way through much of the interior of the first floor. Pumping water into the building from both sides of the old building, firefighters were unable to contain the flames which soon spread to the second and then to the third floor. Even then, however, it appeared to many spectators that firemen might yet be able to save the building. But the flames were merely treading water. They ate slowly through the old, dry roof and then exploded in frenzy that lighted the sky for miles. Now completely out of

control, about all Plymouth Township's aerial unit and the Northville fire equipment and men could do was to throw up a water screen and damper to keep flames from leaping a narrow alley to the three-story factory of Belanger, Inc., 455 East Cady Street. The Belanger building

according to Northville Fire Chief Bud Hartner, suffered only minor exterior damage and a few cracked windows. Hartner said he had 19 firemen fighting the blaze, and these were assisted by at least a dozen more from Plymouth who came with the aerial rig in response to his call for assistance.

Only one fireman was injured — Charles Nichols, who stepped on a nail and was treated at St. Mary Hospital. VanAtta leased the building to Rodney Wilseck, owner of the Bedsread Place, who in turn subleased it to others including a cut-rate jewelry

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For Child Center

College Idea Favored

Recommendations of priority uses for Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville Township were to be considered this week by the public works committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Findings of the public works committee will be passed on to the entire board of commissioners which will make the final decision. Topping the list of recommendations made Thursday by the Citizens Advisory Committee is the suggestion that the bulk of the property become a college campus of a partnership between Wayne State University - Schoolcraft Community College. Part of this recommendation suggests that the university-college consortium "approach the

Northville Library Commission as to the possibility of their participation in a combined local public-university branch library." All recommendations sent to the public works committee are based on the premise that any of them would provide for the following: Sale of some property to the Michigan Department of Mental Health; retention of the arrangement with Northville Township for use of a building as a township hall; allocation of one of the cottages north of the entrance street to the sheriff's office; and selection and designation of one building—the present administration building or a smaller one close to Sheldon Road—as a future Wayne County branch office to house the county coordinator. In commenting on the

proposed arrangement between the Northville public library and the college library

Continued on Page 9-A

Elementary Parents Object

Plan to Close Main School Under Attack

Proposed closing of Main Street Elementary School at the end of the present school year with the students being reassigned to Amerman and Moraine will be placed before public hearings scheduled during the next week by the Northville School Board. School trustees formally made the announcement of the proposed closing to a packed audience Monday night.

Public hearings will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday; 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, February 3; 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, February 6; and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, February 8. All hearings will be held in the school board offices, 303 West Main Street. Written and verbal statements will be accepted by the board for study, President Martin Rinehart said.

Also up for discussion at the public hearings will be the school district's establishment of attendance boundary lines for all schools and the new transportation policy.

Diagrams showing the attendance boundaries for the schools and transportation lines may be found inside The Record.

In explaining proposed shutdown of Main Street School, Superintendent Raymond Spear said that approximately 200 students would be attending the school, including 70 who now live on the south side of Eight Mile Road and attend Amerman Elementary. The school would serve only walking students and none would be bused to the building.

Other schools and their attendance would include Amerman, 475 with one bus of 63 students from Glenda Avenue and Brookland Farms, all others walk; Silver Springs, 282 students, buses from Smock, Meadowbrook and Kings Mill only; Winchester, 400, buses from west of the railroad tracks; and Moraine, 440, buses for safety reasons in Lexington Commons North and the south side of Main Street if Main Street Elementary is closed.

Generally, all elementary students living within one and one-quarter miles of the school would be expected to walk, excluding areas where safety factors would result in busing.

Secondary students (sixth grade and older) would walk to school if they lived within one and one-half miles of the school.

Attending Meads Mill Middle School would be students living south of Seven Mile, Fairbrook, East Main, Griswold, Eight Mile to the

east border of the district. All others would attend Cooke Middle School. In explaining the proposal to operate four rather than five elementary schools, Spear noted that 200 students is less than the desired number of students needed to operate a school. "The closer you are to 400, the better." He said that with

redistricting of the attendance areas, Silver Springs would have 383 students, Moraine 532 and Amerman 482. Winchester would remain at 400. Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni said it was the consensus opinion of the principals "to only

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS



Classroom Attraction

See Page 7-A

FAMILY FUN will be the order of the day Saturday when Northville Downs stages a free racing, non-betting program for children and adults. The program will feature six non-betting races and four or five qualifying races. The fun starts at 2 p.m.

TESTIMONY was to be taken today as the lawsuit of Northville Downs contesting the awarding of "unreasonable" racing dates by the state racing commissioner resumes in Wayne County Circuit Court. It is expected to go to full trial since in a two-hour meeting Monday, suggested by the court, track operators were unable to reach a compromise. Wolverine and Hazel Park operators still insist on back-to-back racing, which the Downs says spells financial ruin for the local track and hence it has no choice but to continue the lawsuit. See Speaking for The Record on Page 10-A.

'Zero Growth' Seen In School District

"Next year we are expecting zero population increase in school enrollment," Raymond Spear, superintendent, told school board members in Northville Monday night. "And the following year, unless there is a big increase in building, the enrollment will decline 2.9 percent." Spear said he is basing his projections on the fact that kindergarten classes starting

school are much lower in enrollment than graduating classes. Currently operating with a staff of 217, Northville is expected to have 218 teachers next year. "D-Day count this year was 4,380," Spear said, "and that's what we are projection for starting enrollment next year. But to maintain zero growth,

Continued on Page 12-A

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.)

Response to Tragedy - Plan Fund

A community shocked by the violent death last Friday of Joe Snage, Jr., this week prepared to show its concern for his widow and two small children.

A donation headquarters for the Joe Snage, Jr., Fund will be set up in the Spirit of 76 Room in Northville Square. Under chairmanship of William Todd and Laurence Suchowolec the office will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday to provide collection materials and take donations.

Door-to-door solicitations will be made between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday in Lexington Commons north and south, Northville Estates and Connemara subdivisions.

Suchowolec said that high school students under Jeff Stabenau, senior class president, have volunteered to assist in the collections and are being asked to sign up in pairs to go door-to-door in their home neighborhoods.

Todd and Suchowolec, who had become friends with the owner of Joe's Pantry from

dropping by the store on Eight Mile Road just east of Taft, report they received many

offers to help as soon as nearby subdivision residents were aware they were organizing

the donations. Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson was among those volunteering his services, calling to say he would be in Northville all day Saturday to work with the men.



Joe Snage, Jr., among his family — wife Harriett, daughter Joann and son John

"He said he is upset with the parole system," Suchowolec explained, "and he wants to help."

Todd and Suchowolec, who are residents of the area adjacent to the party store, said the plans "have just snowballed" as customers of the store where the owner was fatally shot began to ask to help.

"It was their dream (the Snages) to come here to Northville where Mrs. Snage had a relative," Suchowolec and Todd explained Tuesday as they made plans to help.

They added that Mrs. Snage had told them that they had sold their Detroit store and home and had "put everything into the Northville store, which was now ahead of his (Snage's) own projection in business."

The Snage family had recently moved to 319 South Ely Drive although Snage had operated the store at 680 West Eight Mile Road since December, 1973.

The couple's oldest child, a daughter Joann, is five-and-a-half and is enrolled in kindergarten in year-round school, Track A at Amerman Elementary. The younger child, a son John, is two-and-a-half.

Todd, Lexington Commons Association president, announced also that Gene Wagner, owner of Arcade 5, promised to designate Wednesday, February 5, as a benefit night for the Joe Snage, Jr., Fund with all proceeds to be earmarked for the fund.

A Joe Snage, Jr., Fund account has been opened at the Northville branch of Manufacturers Bank with all collections to be deposited there Saturday and thereafter, Todd and Suchowolec stated. Anyone wishing to make a donation directly to the fund or who may not be solicited is asked to send his gift to the bank, earmarked for the fund.

As he worked to establish the fund for Mrs. Snage and her children, Suchowolec told Tuesday how a mutual interest in wine had led to many conversations with the store owner.

"You could send customers to him and know they would not be ripped off," he commented as he mentioned also how he had a "great rapport with kids."

"He was awfully nice and very good with the kids who went in," echoed Mrs. Robert Holloway, whose husband is president of Northville Estates Subdivision Association and is heading the collection there.

In Our Town

Newcomer Wine Party Tops Winter Events

By JEAN DAY

NEW RESIDENTS often are surprised that there's much to do in our town, even in the "deep winter" days from January through March.

Responsible for some of the activity is the Northville Newcomers Club, an organization which welcomes all newcomers. Mrs. Howard Fithian, president, announces the club's newest activity — a wine-tasting party to be held from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, February 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellen.

"We'll be sampling imported and domestic wines and cheeses," Mrs. Fithian explains, asking that reservations be made before the Saturday, February 8, deadline with the party chairman, Mrs. Donald Zikmund, 349-5469. Price is \$7.50 a couple.

Newcomer members, alumnae and guests are invited to a ladies day luncheon program set for noon, Tuesday, February 11, in the restored old library building in the historic Mill Race Village.

Luncheon is being prepared by the Northville Historical Society. "Life of the American Woman During Revolutionary Days" will be described by Mrs. Peg Harding of Farmington, who has researched this topic to seek out everyday details.

Reservations, which are \$3 a person, are being taken by Mrs. Richard Bohn, chairman, 349-1269, and Mrs. Raymond Riddell, 349-2549. Deadline is February 7.

IF YOU'RE looking for something to do, drop-ins are welcome at the Northville High Band Parents benefit dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. this Saturday in the high school cafeteria. The high school jazz band will play. It's \$5 a couple to dance — or just listen.

Northville Historical Society's third annual benefit dinner dance Thursday, February 6, at Raleigh House promises to draw a cross-section of the entire community. Proceeds will be used to help with restoration of the Hunter House, second building at the Mill Race.

Because reservations have been slower coming in this year, Mrs. Jarrie Kissel, dance chairman, 349-0839, has extended the deadline through this weekend. It's \$12 a person, or \$24 a couple.

COMPETITION was "tremendous" in the 1975 Michigan Junior Miss Pageant last Saturday in Pontiac, report Northville Jaycees. Paula Dyke, Northville's Junior Miss, did very well in "one of the closest competitions ever held," they said afterward.

Jaycees and their wives who were on hand included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risher, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN for the annual Valentine games-book review program of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries February 12 is Mrs. Herbert C. Path, a Northville resident of King's Mill and a past president of the association.

Although retirees, both Mrs. Path and her husband have been tapped for jobs recently — he was just installed this month as president of the Northville-Plymouth chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Mrs. Path reports that the Goodwill book review will follow a noon mini-luncheon at the Goodwill Building in Detroit and will be on Cecil Woodham-Smith's book, "Florence Nightingale" with Mrs. R. S. Garypie the reviewer. Any area women interested in the program or the Goodwill Women's Association may call Mrs. Path.

TRACEY MARSHALL, a sixth grade student at Cooke Middle School annex, is the proud possessor of a letter on White House stationery signed by President Gerald R. Ford. The president wrote in reply to a letter from Tracey sent shortly after he became president and expressing sorrow "that President Nixon had all that trouble" and wondering if Ford ever thought he would become president.

The letter from the White House responded that the president was "grateful for your kind words and support" and was signed with "warm best wishes for the years ahead."

Tracey wrote initially as her parents, the Robert Marshalls of Woodhill Road, are politically minded and had been discussing the Washington changeover. When Tracey indicated her concern, her father suggested, "Why not write the president?"

Now she has a reply and photograph of the Ford First Family.

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'Gershwin Era' Songs To Entertain Club

William Bolcom and Joan Morris who have been performing rag and torch songs in a program, "Great Songs of the Gershwin Years," will be entertaining at the men's night dinner of Northville Woman's Club at 7 p.m. next Friday, February 7, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Pianist Bolcom, a professor of music composition at the University of Michigan school of music, has produced a best selling Gershwin record. Vocalist Joan Morris, a soprano, sings the Gershwin songs in a style reviewers compare with Gertrude Lawrence's "elegance of phrase" and Adele Astaire's "bounce and froth."

When she and Bolcom performed at Carnegie Hall, reviewers called Miss Morris "a slim, fragile-looking gamine...who sang them (Gershwin songs) to perfection."

does such hits as "Stairway to Paradise," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Fascinatin' Rhythm," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "They All Laughed" and "Love Is Here to Stay."

In Portland, Oregon, the Oregon Journal raved about Miss Morris, describing her entrance in "a green silk flapper-style dress with a pink feather boa 'around her neck'."

Born in Seattle in 1938, Bolcom began his piano study at the age of five. When 11, he entered University of Washington as a private student in piano and composition. He received his B.A. there in 1958. After study in Paris, he composed an opera, "Dynamite Tonight," with Arnold Weinstein which won an American Academy of Arts and Letters Award.

The annual gourmet potluck dinner honors husbands, who are guests of members. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Donald Funk, 349-5725, and Mrs. Alfons List, 349-4092, through Tuesday, or until room capacity is reached.

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SEWING NEWS
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SEW & SAVE MEANS STRETCH & SEW*
 Look at it this way: savings means making the most of what you have but not necessarily skimping on quality. Quality fabrics last longer. Look better. Are easier to care for. Your real saving is in the planning. And this is where Stretch & Sew comes in. We help you plan a perfectly beautiful wardrobe of go-together knits that mix and match perfectly at nearly half the price of ready-to-wear. The personal satisfaction is that you did it yourself!
 Stretch & Sew Sewing Classes have been perfected to make sewing fun, easy and simple. But designed always to allow you to create a wardrobe of many looks with quality fabrics that are always in fashion. The saving then is what is classically right for you.
 To prove our point — join a Stretch & Sew Basic & Sewing Class today. You can sew and save with Stretch & Sew. We planned it that way.
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Jazz Band Offers Music

Tickets will be available at the door for the informal dance being sponsored by the Northville High School Band Parents from 8 to 11:30 p.m. this Saturday in the high school cafeteria.

"Just come and listen — and support the band," band parents ask interested parents and community residents.

The Northville High School Jazz Band under Director Robert Williams will be playing smooth music of the forties and fifties to dance — or listen — to, sponsoring band parents announce.

The \$5-a-couple admission donation includes light refreshments.

Tickets are available in advance from Mrs. Carol Whitaker, 349-5714, ticket chairman.

Proceeds from the event will be earmarked for band parent projects, including purchase of music letters for high school students who have participated in any of the high school bands for two years.

The band parents also raise funds to send the marching band to summer band camp.

Childbirth Unit Elects

At the annual membership meeting of the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association this month Mrs. Susan Dickey of Novi succeeded as president by Mrs. Lauren Brown of Westland.

The association is sponsoring a new series of Lamaze childbirth classes meeting once a week with the first beginning February 3. Classes will be in Garden City, Livonia, Farmington and Westland. Specific information may be obtained from Mrs. Karen Januszek, 478-4440.

Mrs. Diane Liefeld of Novi is an instructor in the program.

Other new officers elected January 14 are Mrs. Jeanne McLaren, vice president, Mrs. Sandy Fontaine, treasurer; Mrs. Sue Wolak, recording secretary; Mrs. Gina Hiipakka, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kay Christman, educational advisor.

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For 50 Years It's Been a Merger of Dancing Feet

By JEAN DAY

They met more than 50 years ago because both loved dancing.

They still do.

But now it's a hobby rather than a profession for the William Baileys of Northville who celebrated their golden

wedding anniversary last Friday by inviting a few friends in for the evening. The Baileys have taught dancing in Northville for 44

years. They still are teaching tap and ballroom dancing at their studio at 118 East Cady Street.

"We don't want to retire," says Elsie Bailey as she tells how dancing always has been a part of their life.

The Baileys were married January 24 in her hometown of Altoona, Pennsylvania. He had come from Boston and was teaching dancing at the Danceland Ballroom which he also managed.

An exhibition dancer, Bailey recalls, he "danced all over Pennsylvania and in 18 states during a six-month period."

It was in his early days as a dancer that he entered a waltz contest and won first prize... \$10 and a photograph Irene Castle, a contest sponsor.

"As I was given my prizes," Bill Bailey remembers, "I wondered if she'd dance with me—and that's how we came to waltz together."

This was before Bailey came to Altoona, Pennsylvania, to give an exhibition. In those days, vaudeville was "three times a day—one performance in the afternoon and two a night," Bailey explains as he tells of receiving an offer to give an exhibition at the Danceland Ballroom after an afternoon performance.

"It was a lonesome life on stage so we liked to perform in ballrooms where you met people," Bailey said, telling how Danceland would have three-to-four hundred people dancing there at a time.

As a result of the exhibition dancing at Danceland, Bailey received an offer to manage the ballroom. On the billboards went the announcement that "Professor Bailey and his partner of the Orpheum (where he had been playing

vaudeville) will do the latest steps in modern dancing."

Then came the chance to give lessons by appointment. Because he had no idea what to charge for lessons, Bailey dropped in at another ballroom down the street—and caught the first glimpse of his future wife.

"Elsie was only 16 years old and weighed 90 pounds," he says, declaring that "it was love at first sight—I said to myself, 'There's the girl I'm going to marry.'"

Mrs. Bailey can pinpoint the date as it will be 51 years ago on March 17, St. Patrick's Day. After dancing with her, Bailey asked her if she would like to "work up a routine" together—which led to their marriage and a career doing exhibitions.

Most of the Big Name Bands with which they did exhibition work came to Danceland, but the Baileys also toured with Ted Weems.

As "The Dancing Baileys," the couple danced on theater stages during movie intermissions. One billing in their scrapbook proclaims the appearance of Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle" with the Dancing Baileys onstage.

When she was very young, Mrs. Bailey recalls, "I started dancing with a girl friend whose Daddy played in a band and took us along...I just loved it."

After their marriage the Baileys taught in Pennsylvania and did exhibition dancing with the country's top name bands, including those of Fred Waring, Phil Spitalney and Guy Lombardo.

In those days, Mrs. Bailey remembers, exhibition dancers entertained during the band intermission.

"Elsie didn't like this life, though," Bailey says, "she

wanted a home and family—so we anchored."

Bailey had taken a couple of terms in mechanical drawing which a Detroit relative knew about and, through him, Bailey was offered a job in Michigan. He became a tool and die maker.

He also became an umpire. "I've umpired in all the area parks and for both the men's and women's teams at Detroit House of Coreection," he says.

Proud of his physical condition and the strong legs that dancing developed, Bailey attributes his

relatively recent weight gain (37 pounds) to his stopping smoking.

This, however, was on doctor's orders. He also has survived three operations for cancer since 1973.

After coming to Michigan the Baileys first had a studio in Plymouth for five years. They then moved to Northville and lived on Randolph Street for 16 years before moving to their Cady Street home 28 years ago.

Bill Bailey's dancing became a hobby, and he worked for Burroughs in Plymouth during those years

Then, after retiring, he went to work for Federal Mogul Corporation, retiring from that firm last year when he reached 75.

In years past the Baileys have taught large classes, Mrs. Bailey recalled last week, which were held in Northville First Presbyterian Church and at the Scout building.

They have five children and 14 grandchildren.

One son, Bill Bailey, Jr., lives in Almont, Michigan, with his family.

Another son, Jack, and two daughters, Mrs. June Campbell and Mrs. Barbara Kellar, live in Livonia.

Another daughter, Mrs. Racena Fitzgerald, lives in Manhattan Beach, California. All five were to be on hand last weekend to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fitzgerald also was here to spend Christmas Day with her parents.

The anniversary party was a family gathering last Saturday for 36 at the Tack Room.

Tuesday the Baileys were to be honor guests at the senior citizen meeting at Plymouth Baptist Church where they are members. They also were planning to show films of their early dancing days to a group of friends at home this coming Friday evening.

And the Baileys may even show them a fancy step or two, for, as Bill Bailey observes, "We haven't stopped yet."



THE DANCING BILL BAILEYS...In 1975



...And in 1928

A Popular Invitation:

Come for Coffee-and-Cake

"Come for coffee!" — That's probably the most popular invitation given in the Northville-Novato area to bring together committees, benefit workers and neighbors.

It was issued recently to distribute March of Dimes literature to workers, to call a board meeting and to plan a dance.

Especially when it's a morning coffee, it's likely to be an informal event with guests even serving themselves as they arrive for a meeting.

New ground filter coffee rings make it easy to prepare the coffee, the manufacturer points out, as well as eliminating any messy grounds if a second pot has to be brewed.

What to serve with the coffee is the choice of the hostess and often depends upon the time.

Cake or coffee cake is an easy choice. This Dream Cake can be baked in a tube pan, in two- or three-layer pans, in a large loaf or in cupcake pans.

DREAM CAKE
1 pkg. (2-layer size) yellow, white or devil's food cake mix
1 envelope Dream Whip topping mix
4 eggs
1 C. cold tap water

Combine cake mix, whip topping mix (use right from the envelope; do not whip first), eggs and water in large bowl of electric mixer. Blend until moistened. Beat at medium speed for four minutes. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted into center of pan comes out clean.

Cool in pan 15 minutes. Then loosen from sides and center tube with knife and gently remove cake; finish cooling on rack.

This cake may be baked in

the following greased and floured pans, cooling in pans 10 minutes—

Two 9-inch layer pans for 30 min

One 13 by 9-inch pan for 40 to 45 min.

Three 8 by 3½-inch aluminum loaf pans for 30 to 40 min

40 medium cupcake pans — (half to two-thirds full) for 20 min.

It may be topped with any glaze or icing. Here's a recipe for whipped frosting:

Sweetened Whipped Frosting
Combine ½ c. cold milk, 1 teasp. vanilla and 1 envelope whipped topping mix in deep narrow-bottom bowl; blend thoroughly.

Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, and whip mixture with rotary beater or at high speed on electric mixer until mixture peaks. Continue whipping until light, fluffy and fully whipped — about 2 min. longer.

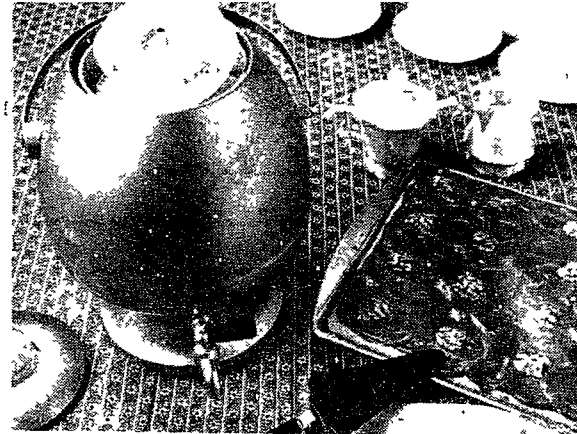
Prepare double recipe to frost cupcakes

Orange Dream Cake with Orange Glaze

When yellow or white cake mix is used and orange juice substituted for water in the recipe (and adding 1 Tbsp grated orange rind with the juice), this recipe becomes an attractive tube- or bundt-cake

An orange glaze is suggested for it.

Combine 1 c. sifted confectioners sugar and 1 Tbsp orange juice, blending well. Tint, if desired, with 1 drop red food coloring and 2-3 drops yellow coloring. Spread over cake and allow to run down sides



Cake and coffee get meetings going

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Area's Largest Ambulance Is Ready to Save Lives

Suppose that an airplane in trouble comes down ripping through a home before coming to a final rest.

Suppose, too, that no one is killed but both the pilot and copilot find themselves seriously injured while three persons at the home are injured to an extent that, without quick attention and hospitalization, the chances for survival are slim.

In most communities, such a situation could prove to have fatal consequences for some of the victims involved. Many ambulances only carry two or three persons and in a situation such as an air disaster in which five people are injured the services of two or three ambulances could be required — if they are available. If the ambulances aren't available, para-medics could be forced to make the life and death decision of whom to transport to the hospital first.

But Novi is not like most other communities as the result of the recent purchase of a Dodge D-200 Chinook truck by Novi Ambulance, which is the official company serving Novi and Northville areas. With that ambulance, any accidents with up to five injured persons can effectively be dealt with — without need for back-up ambulances.

The Chinook, largest ambulance in the area, can carry five people lying down and an estimated eight people standing up — that's right, standing up. Including two persons who could be laid on the floor by way of folding up stretchers, seven persons could occupy the ambulance lying down.

John Early, owner of Novi Ambulance, says that the new addition is particularly suited to rural areas such as Novi.

"I wanted a bigger ambulance for the simple reason that we've been out here and have seen when we had to call two to three back-up ambulances," says Early. "Out in this area with no hospital close by, you can't say I'll take this one, this one and this one. The delay of medical services is the reason so many die."

Early pointed to the time a plane ripped into a supermarket in Farmington and eight to nine ambulances were called. "A couple of these (Chinooks) would have taken care of it."

"It's just like a gutted camper fixed up into an ambulance," says Early who estimates that the new ambulance holds twice the equipment of other ambulances including a built in oxygen cardio two heart machine, portable Flynn oxygen resuscitators and the portable suction unit. Early already attributes the use of the portable suction unit, which few ambulances carry, for saving the life of a Livonia woman.

"We've had quite a bit of comment due to the room," added Early. "Doctors and nurses at the hospitals are really amazed."

"One time the doctor used it to transport a young man from St. Mary's Hospital to Ann Arbor and cut off the IV (intravenous feeding). He said later that if he had known

about the size of the ambulance, he wouldn't have cut off the IV."

Early says that despite the much larger than normal size of the vehicle, no trouble has been encountered in going to or from the scene of an accident.

"It has eight strobe lights — four on the front and four on the top. The purpose of strobe lights is to clear traffic. More ambulances have accidents because people don't see them. People are more observant of strobe lights."

"Before, with the red flashing lights, traffic would not pull over. I don't know if they just didn't see them or if they thought the vehicle was a tow truck or what. It used to be that during rush hour traffic it was impossible to get out. Now we have no trouble whatsoever."

And the vehicle is extremely stable, even at 60 to 70 miles per hour, Early reports. The Chinook is even able to go some places where other ambulances might have trouble.

"It holds better on ice and in snow. We haven't had it stuck since we got it. With lighter vehicles, there's no traction."

"At Kensington Park we had a person who suffered a back injury on a toboggan. We went right down to the bottom of the slope. I feared I'd bog down and not be able to get out but we had no problem at all."

With 50 runs under his belt in the new vehicle, Early appears confident of its ability to deal with most situations that will come along in Novi or the surrounding area.



NEW AMBULANCE—Novi's newest ambulance, the giant Chinook, carries twice the equipment of other ambulances and can carry up to seven persons lying on stretchers.

Novi Ambulance owner John Early says that the larger ambulance is particularly suited for Novi because no hospital is located in the city.

SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, January 29, 1975

For Community Development

Novi Spurs County on Grant

Jaycee Honors

Detective Gets DSA Award

Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner was named by the Novi Jaycees Saturday to receive the distinguished service award presented annually to Novi's most outstanding citizen.

The Jaycees also named Charlie Brown the outstanding young law enforcement officer while Cecile Carter from Novi High School was named the outstanding educator. Winners of the "What American Means to Me" essay contest were Barry Ouellette and Chris Varilone.

Besides Faulkner, nominees for the DSA award were: Dick Bingham, Duane Bell, Paul Bosco, Isabelle Collins, Virginia Folsom, Dale Gross, Martha Hoyer, Clara Porter and Guy Smith. Gene Schnelz, new 52nd

District Court judge, was the keynote speaker at the breakfast affair.

Faulkner, besides being second in command at the Novi Police Department, is Charter president of the Novi Lions Club and has received the Presidents Award from the Lions International. He is a senior league team manager for the Novi Little League and is vice president of the Novi Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association.

He has been employed by the city of Novi for the past 14 years.

Charlie Brown has lived in the community nine years and has been on the force eight years. He was recently voted most outstanding officer by his fellow officers.

Mrs. Carter is a teacher at Novi High School and coaches the debate team.

Novi will be going on its own in seeking discretionary funds under the new Community Development Grant.

Council voted last week not to go with the county in seeking an entitlement. The county could stand to receive \$1,400,000 with that amount being divided among participating municipalities.

However, the council decided to go alone in hopes of receiving a portion of the \$400,000 in discretionary funds which a seven county area will be receiving. Originally, funds for communities going alone under the grant were higher but were cut 70 percent, bringing about a heated council discussion on whether the city should go with the county for part of a larger pie or go alone for part of a smaller pie.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said that some surrounding areas were planning on going on their own because they don't want the government coming in and proposing what uses the money could be used for down the road.

"From a funding standpoint, our chances are better going with the county," said Kriewall. "As a matter of principle, we should go alone.

I don't feel enough money is coming down to local areas anyway."

"Do we have any assurance if we go with the county, that the mayor of Pontiac won't send us a thank-you note?" asked Mayor Robert Daley.

While Assistant Manager John Merrifield indicated he had originally wanted to go with the county, he later changed his mind. "We need

the experience. If we get anything through the county we'll be lucky. They've played games before and they will again."

Added Daley, "I'm afraid all you'll learn is that you don't want to go with the county again."

Both Councilmen Denis Berry and Edwin Presnell opposed going alone.

"It seems you're wasting

your time applying for something you stand little chance of getting," said Berry.

At last week's meeting, council decided to submit suggestions for what uses the funds could be used for if the city is successful. Those suggestions were given as a whole, to the council Monday.

Fourteen points were suggested and the city

manager said any which money from the federal grant could not be used for.

The fourteen suggestions are: 1) improvement and rehabilitation of park sites 2) Walled Lake Level Study and control 3) Weed Control of the bottom of Walled Lake 4) Flood plain study

5) Master plan including such items as sanitary sewer, storm sewer, water distribution and traffic 6) Total land-use planning 7) fire protection 8) police protection 9) establishment of community development department or bureau which would take care of such items

Continued on Page 7-C

Council Denies Center Rezoning

A request from Design Centre of Keego Harbor for the rezoning of five acres on the southwest corner of Novi Road and Nine Mile from residential to professional office for a one story medical center was unanimously denied by Novi Council Monday. The council did approve a .5 acre rezoning to correct a previous error on another piece of property.

Owner of the Design Centre property, George Haggarty, argued that the location of the property on Novi Road, plus the topography of the land in

question made the property unsuitable for its presently residential zoned purpose.

"It's our belief the existing plan isn't adequate for use of that property," said Haggarty. "I was under the impression there was a sorely existing need for an establishment of this type."

Haggarty also argued that residential development of the .5 acre parcel is "economically infeasible" because only two homes could be built on the property.

Two petitions were submitted opposing the

rezoning. "Speaking against the medical center is like speaking against mother and the flag," admitted Kalin Johnson, who represented several nearby owners of property.

He argued that there are a number of professional office districts that are already located in the city and to put in a medical center should not require rezoning of property for that reason.

Johnson added that a berm on the property isolates the rear three quarters of the property from Novi Road. He also noted that the planning board had recommended against the change.

"To grant it would be unexpected and a breach of faith to the neighbors," stated Johnson.

The planning board January 8 recommended against the rezoning "to be consistent with our previous actions in rezoning on mile roads where it would infringe on residential property, also because of the five reasons given by Kalin S. Johnson."

Those reasons included the fact that such a rezoning would not agree with the master plan which "very

wisely avoids strip commercial" and "avoids the four corner syndrome." The character of the area was residential and, according to Johnson, "I refute any attempt to stereotype this commercial zoning as necessary or inevitable because Novi Road is a major highway. Residential development has been planned and taken place because of the unique

topography." Johnson also argued that enough PO areas already exist in the city. The vote against the rezoning was unanimous.

In another rezoning matter, council agreed to rezone from R-2-A to professional office (PO) a .5 acre section of property located on the south side of Ten Mile Road near

Continued on Page 9-A

Municipal Complex Still Question Mark

Plans for a municipal complex on 10 Mile Road at Taft are still in the works but there's no certainty they'll ever come to fruition.

As a matter of fact, it appears to some school officials that there is less chance today of city development occurring on this 160-acre parcel of land than when the arrangement to purchase it from the Fuerst sisters was conceived more than a year ago.

The hang up appears to be a lack of city dollars, although there were signs Thursday that city officials are less than enchanted with the master plan for the property.

With only three of the seven members of the council present for the joint meeting with the Novi Board of Education Thursday, officials moved a step closer to agreeing to agree. Before

Continued on Page 9-A

For Wixom

Eyes Wetland Law

Wixom council recently sent back to the planning commission a Wet and Water Lands Ordinance.

The ordinance, intended to be an amendment to the zoning ordinance would establish districts "to protect the health, safety and welfare of the inhabitants of the city of Wixom and environs by promoting its development in land uses" which will stop erosion, siltation, and the

killing of wildlife, or fish or the destruction of the natural habitat."

It is also intended to protect the fresh water supply.

By establishing set districts, any areas designated as watercourse and wetlands area will not have any building except for open yard space portion; residential districts where wetlands can be used for space requirement;

gardening, general farming, horticulture, forestry or any similar agricultural activity; public and private open recreation areas such as parks, playgrounds, playfields, golf courses or bridle paths.

The ordinance defines watercourses as "any waterway or other body of water having reasonably well

Continued on Page 9-A



JAYCEE HONORS—Novi Jaycee President Dave McCarthy (second from right) chats with Novi residents honored at a breakfast last Saturday for their outstanding contributions to the Novi community. Honored were (from

left): Charlie Brown, Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer; Cecile Carter, Outstanding Educator; and Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, Distinguished Service Award winner.

Appoint Principals for New Schools

Tap Kelly for Post

Principals were named for the three new schools in Northville by the board of education Monday night.

Milton Jacobi, currently principal of Moraine Elementary, will head Winchester Elementary. Mrs. Nancy Fieldman, administrative intern at Amerman Elementary, will become principal of Silver Spring Elementary. J. Michael Janchick, assistant principal of Cooke Middle School, has been named principal of Meads Mill Middle School.

All three appointments, effective July 1, were confirmed by the board. Announcement of the vacancy at Moraine Elementary was posted Tuesday for applicants.

In addition, Clark Kelly, assistant principal of Moraine and Main Street elementaries, was named acting coordinator of special education. His appointment, effective February 10, fills a vacancy created by the maternity leave of Mrs. Barbara Hajdusiewicz.

Kelly will retain his post of assistant principal of Moraine along with the coordinators position but will be relieved of the assistant's duties at Main Street, Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

In making the recommendations for appointments, Spear said applicants were screened and interviewed and that "the people from within the school district stood up well to the others in the screening. I feel they have earned the opportunity for the jobs."

Between now and July 1, all of the newly appointed principals will hold dual jobs of their present assignments along with the responsibility for the new schools.

Club to Sell Paperbacks

Plans for a used paperback book sale at Northville High School will be finalized at a meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader III, at 101 Maplewood.

Mrs. E. O. Weber, club president, asks members to note the change in meeting place and to bring unwanted paperbacks with them. Paperbacks suitable for high school students also may be dropped off at the home of the sale chairman, Mrs. Harold Wright, or co-chairman, Mrs. John Brown.

The sale will be during school hours February 11 in the high school cafeteria.

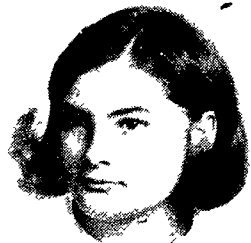
At Monday's meeting Mothers' Club members will decide upon details of the annual dinner dance to be held this year March 22 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Meeting hostesses will be Mrs. Roger Nieuwkoop, Mrs. Edward Hodge and Mrs. John Veselenak.

Spear said a total of 15 persons were interviewed for the special education post, 20 for the middle school and 39 for elementary positions.

In a related matter, name plaques and exterior name signs were approved for the three new buildings. Spear said the plaques and signs are scheduled to go up in the spring.



DEBRA LOWE



MARIE SPERRY

Engagements

DEBRA LOWE
Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Lowe of 40620 Villageoode Road, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ellen, to Paul Joseph Zolynsky of Allen Park.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Zolynsky of Allen Park.

The bride-elect is a January, 1975, graduate of Novi High School and plans to attend Michigan State University this fall. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Allen Park High School, currently is attending MSU.

MARIE SPERRY
May wedding plans are revealed by Marie Vena Sperry, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sperry, Jr., of Livonia, are announcing her engagement to Charles Paul Faulkner.

He is the son of Mrs. Marcella Faulkner of Novi and the late John J. Faulkner. A 1969 graduate of Novi High School, he is employed by the City of Novi in the Public Works Department.

His fiancée is a 1971 graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia.

League Offers List Of New Booklets

"Supercity - Hometown, U.S.A." is a new publication of the League of Women Voters now available through the Northville-Plymouth League.

It is one of five publications, Mrs. Johanne Fechter, area league publications chairman, says are available and of local interest.

"Northville," a fact-filled booklet about the community, was published earlier this year with funds from donations, and also is on sale for 50 cents at local stores and offices.

More than 200 league members in 27 urban areas worked on "Supercity-Hometown, U.S.A.," the League says. The book is the culmination of their survey work as part of the Metropolitan Government Project funded by the Carnegie Corporation.

"It is an informative guide to metropolitan government and an action-oriented handbook with a message for anyone concerned about the quality of local government," the league announces. The book is \$1.95 and may be ordered from Mrs. Fechter, 397 Evergreen, Plymouth. She may be reached by telephone at 455-2149.

Other league publications

available include "Green Grass Roots", a guide to involvement in political processes, priced at \$1; "When You Write to Washington", a guide to citizen action, priced at 35 cents; and "Right of Privacy", which deals with problems of surveillance and constitutional rights, priced at 35 cents.

A free catalogue listing league publications is available through Mrs. Fechter.

Plymouth and Novi members, the league announces, hope to complete books on their communities and publish them next year.

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth will conduct its fund-raising drive in March under the direction of local finance chairman, Mrs. Annalee Mathes.

Mrs. Mathes will be hostess for a meeting of the local Northville committee at her home at 853 West Main Street, Northville, at 1 p.m. Monday.

A general meeting is set for 7:45 p.m. February 12 at the Plymouth home of Mrs. Martha Cargo, 1401 Palmer, when the topic will be "Who's Minding the Shop at Wayne County?"

Andersons Tell Birth Of Twin Daughters

Sarah and Norman C. Anderson of 3732 Noble Ave., Brighton, announce the birth of twin daughters, on Sunday, January 26.

They were the first twins born at McPherson Community Health Center in Howell this year.

Dolores Jane weighed five pounds, three ounces. She was born at 12:33 p.m. and arriving just 17 minutes later was Debra Jo, weighing four pounds, 10 ounces.

Welcoming the sisters home will be their older brothers, Norman Jr., 3, and Phillip Jason, 2.

Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Sarah Johnson of Brighton.

Norman C. Anderson of Northville and Agnes E. Anderson of Lapalma, California, are paternal grandparents.

Great-grandfathers are Phillip Fister of Brighton and A.J. Johnson of Holiday, Tennessee. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Iva Nally of Detroit.



NANCY FIELDMAN



MILTON JACOBI



J. MICHAEL JANCHICK



CLARK KELLY



'BEAUTIFICATION' DELIVERY—Northville Postmaster John Steimel, right, presents a rarely-given citation from the U.S. Postal Service to Paul Vernon for the Northville Beautification Commission in appreciation of its work in planting trees, shrubs and flowers at the post office at Wing and Cady streets.

PTA Schedules Program By Trampoline Stars

Dennis Harlan and George Huntzicker, "two lively humans on the trampoline," will give a tumbling and fitness demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 4, at Cooke Middle School under sponsorship of its PTA.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students are invited to attend the program for which there is no charge.

They will see Huntzicker perform in person and may recognize him as the gymnast who currently is seen jumping over cars in the Buick commercial, PTA publicity chairman, points out.

Both Huntzicker and Harlan are alumni of the University

of Michigan and have appeared widely. Both presently are affiliated with H-and-H Fitness Products of Ypsilanti.

Huntzicker is the only person ever to win five state letters in a single Michigan State Gymnastics Championship, which he did in 1966.

He took second place in world trampoline championships in Bern, Switzerland in 1971 and is a six-time All-American (1967-72).

Harlan placed second in North American championships in 1967 and took first place in the World Invitational in 1972.

"They will demonstrate their highly professional skills to encourage fitness," PTA sponsors explain as they invite all middle school students to attend.

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Clothing Call

The clothes closet stocked by FISH to provide clothing to families in emergencies is running low on supplies. Boys' clothing in sizes 2 to 12 and girls' in sizes 2 to 10 will be welcome with toddler sizes especially needed. Anyone with donations is asked to call Mrs. Joan Schroeder, 453-3559.

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TOURING NEW SCHOOL—Five superintendents and their wives toured Silver Springs Elementary in Highland Lakes last week to see what the circular building looks like from the inside. Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear (right) points out one of the features of the central classroom area to (left to right) Dr. Donald Schader,

deputy superintendent of public instruction; and Dr. Gerald Katz, superintendent of Novi schools; as Gene Ralls of Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne, the firm which designed the school, looks on. The tour, sponsored by the architects, also included superintendents from Plymouth, Huron Valley and Bloomfield Hills.



TRAINING CENTER—Guests at the Novi Board of Education meeting Thursday were the two men from England who will head up the new teacher training center to be jointly operated by the Novi, Northville and Plymouth school districts. Gordon W. Hill (right) will be the director, with the assistance of Malcolm D. McDonald. Details of the center still are to be worked out after conferences with teachers and administrators in the three school districts.

News Around Northville

Mrs. Nancy Fieldman, administrative intern at Amerman Elementary School who has just been appointed principal for the new Silver Springs Elementary, effective July 1, will speak at the February meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma.

Her topic at the chapter's dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn will be "A Teacher's Philosophy and How It Grows."

Mrs. Fieldman, a Northville resident with her husband, Jack, and family in Lexington Commons, will be serving a dual duty while the new school in Highland Lakes is under construction.

Northville Spring Chapter, China Decorators, will hold a workshop demonstrating the second firing of the "Corn" pattern at 10 a.m. February 6 at the Plymouth Credit Union.

The workshop will be conducted by Barbara Stratyck. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and to plan to stay for the business meeting afterward.

Members of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will hear about the operation of Northville Square from Arthur Radford, public relations director, as the circle meets in the Northville Square Community Room at the south end of the second level at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Samuel J. Nichamin, a Southfield pediatrician and pediatric faculty member at Wayne State University School of Medicine, will speak to the Livonia-Redford Chapter of the Michigan Association of Children With Learning Disabilities (MACLD) at 7:30 p.m. February 5 at Franklin High School.

His topic will be "A Comprehensive View of Minimal Brain Dysfunction," which will include infants through teens. He is advisor to the chapter.

Area women skiers are invited to participate in Pine Knob's — and Michigan's — first Ski Queen-O-Rama, a sporting competition where skiers "will be judged right on the slopes" at 1 p.m. March 9.

Preliminaries will be March 2 with registrations being taken until February 28. Planned by the Bette Davis Modeling agency, the event is to "encourage more women to participate and to learn the safety skills involved."

Rebecca Clark On Dean's List

Rebecca A. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Clark, 18346 Jamestown Circle, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana, for having achieved a 3. grade point average or better.

Registration will be Thursday and Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Scout Building for Northville Recreation Department arts and crafts classes for kindergartners through eighth graders.

The classes, which begin February 1 at 10 a.m. will continue for eight weeks. Cost is \$1.50 for city or township residents and \$5 for non-residents. Students should bring a registration card if

they are already registered, as well as money for projects, which range in cost from five cents to \$1.

Youngsters will work on such projects as cooking, needlepoint, leathercraft, models, jewelry, string art, pine originals, clay modeling, and felt and burlap.

Notices will be sent out through Northville schools. For additional information, call the Scout building from 1-4:30 p.m. at 349-0203.

Cancer Victims Need Volunteers

An urgent need for volunteer drivers is revealed by the Michigan Cancer Foundation in an appeal for drivers from any part of Western Wayne County.

Providing cancer patients without transportation of their own with rides to and from cancer treatment centers is one of the free services offered by the Michigan Cancer Foundation. The foundation, in seeking licensed drivers with a car and some time available, points out that this can be a "rewarding service."

Mileage driven for the foundation is an income tax deduction at the rate of seven cents a mile and any parking fees also may be deducted, the foundation says.

The foundation now has a special need for someone to drive a Garden City patient to Detroit Osteopathic Hospital each morning Monday through Friday from January 20 through February 14.

Volunteers for any part of the program are asked to call the foundation, 565-1440, or Mrs. F.D. Lebowitz, 349-6317.

In Uniform

Michael Weathered, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weathered of 47175 Dunsany Court, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

After a 10-day leave, Airman Weathered, who graduated from Northville High School last June, is to report to Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina.

Marine Major Richard I. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harris of Northville, has returned to the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan, after participating in training exercises at Misawa Air Force Base.

As a member of Marine Fighter-Attack Squadron 232, he was involved in maneuvers designed to test the operational readiness and coordination of Marine air and ground support units.

Airman Joseph P. Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Corcoran, 791 Horton, has been assigned to England AFB, Louisiana, for training and duty as a U.S. Air Force illustrator.

Airman Corcoran, who recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs.

A 1972 graduate of Northville High School, the airman attended Oakland Community College, Farmington



AIRMAN WEATHERED



AIRMAN CORCORAN

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Mother's Doing Fine

By SALLY BURKE

Bonnie's reputation is at stake.

She became a mother for the second time within 39 days last week. Now that's not all bad, considering she's a rabbit. But her mate, Clyde, has been separated from her since they mated for the first brood.

"And that's got us stumped," Jeff Lightfoot, fifth grade teacher at Main Street School, admitted last week. "We've contacted several veterinarians and they're working on a solution and are also going to ask Schoolcraft College to work on it."

Rabbits, Lightfoot says, normally have a gestation period of 30 to 32 days. But what happened to Bonnie since she last saw Clyde is unknown. Several vets have said two broods often are born after rabbits mate once but that the space between the births is short, not 39 days.

Bonnie's first brood included six, two of which since have died. Her second family, born last week Tuesday, numbers three.

"We now have 32 animals in the classroom," Lightfoot said. "They provide a wonderful experience for the children, teaching them responsibility and caring for something living."

Besides Bonnie, Clyde and the six little ones, there are mice, gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs and even a garter snake. "All but the mice and snake go home with the children during vacations," he added.

What's the reaction of the parents to having the animals stay for a week or two?

"They really like the idea of having an animal on a short term basis. Some children have found after a vacation visit that they really don't want the responsibility of caring for a pet on a permanent basis," he commented.

All the animals belong to Lightfoot. He purchased Bonnie and Clyde this past summer at Detroit's Eastern Market. Many of the animals have been given to him by friends and even some parents.

The mice, gerbils, guinea pigs and now the rabbits have all had litters, most of which Lightfoot has sold. He provides all the feed, bedding and cages for the animals and recoups part of the \$250 he has invested in the group through the sales.

"The animals really add to the environment of the classroom and the students love having them, too," he said.



There are hamsters...

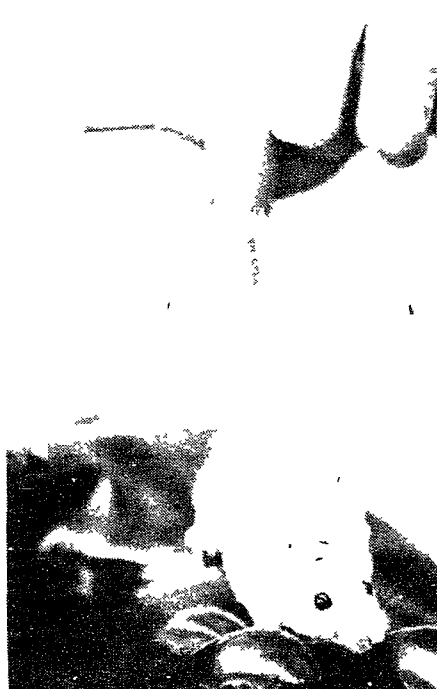


BONNIE'S FAMILY—Bonnie's a bit embarrassed as she poses with her two broods but Rod Kurzawa and Lisa Harris,

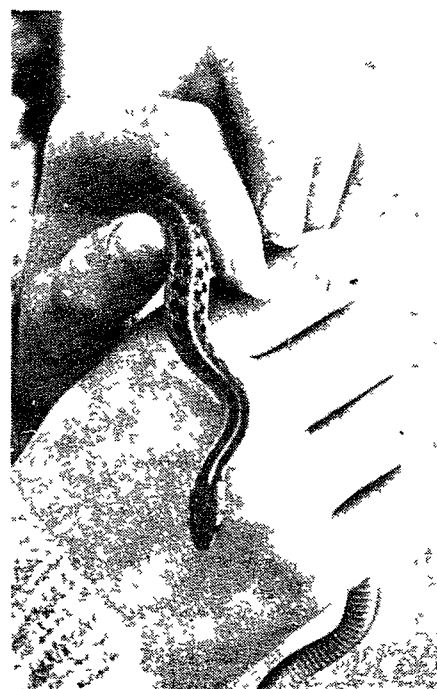
both students at Main Street Elementary, keep her company.



...and gerbils...



...and mice...



...even a snake

At Reunion

WSU Head to Speak

Wayne State University President George E. Gullen Jr. will be the guest speaker at the annual winter reunion of WSU alumni in Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Redford Township Thursday evening, February 20, at the Idyl Wyld Golf Club, 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Gullen, himself a Wayne State law alumnus, will briefly discuss recent changes on the university's main and medical campuses and outline future development plans.

Gullen, 60, joined Wayne State in 1966 as vice president for university relations, was named acting president in July 1971 and selected president in April 1972.

Before coming to WSU he was vice president of industrial relations at American Motors Corp., where he was employed for 11 years. Earlier he was director of industrial relations for 20 years at the Detroit Controls Corp. A former president of the WSU Alumni Association, Gullen is active in a wide variety of educational, professional, civic and fraternal affairs.

The reunion will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a self-host cocktail reception, followed by dinner at 7:30 in the club's banquet room and the program at 8:30.

Reservations at \$6.25 each can be made by writing to Mrs. Patt Kirksey, 32710 Barkley, Livonia, Mich. 48154. Late reservations can be made by calling her at 425-6594.



GEORGE E. GULLEN
WSU President

Parents Tap Novi Woman

Mrs. Connie Mallett of 22819 Cranbrook, Novi, was elected president of the Northville-Novi Chapter, Parents Without Partners, at the January meeting last Friday.

Other new officers are Steven Chismar of Plymouth, vice president, Mrs. Frances Rood, Northville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Shirley Marshall, secretary; and Mrs. Joyce Katke of Plymouth, treasurer.

First board meeting of the new officers was scheduled for Tuesday with the next regular meeting of the chapter to be at 8 p.m. February 7 in Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mallett, who is manager of the Southfield office of Allstate Insurance Company, reports that the Northville chapter has a wide membership, drawing people from surrounding areas.

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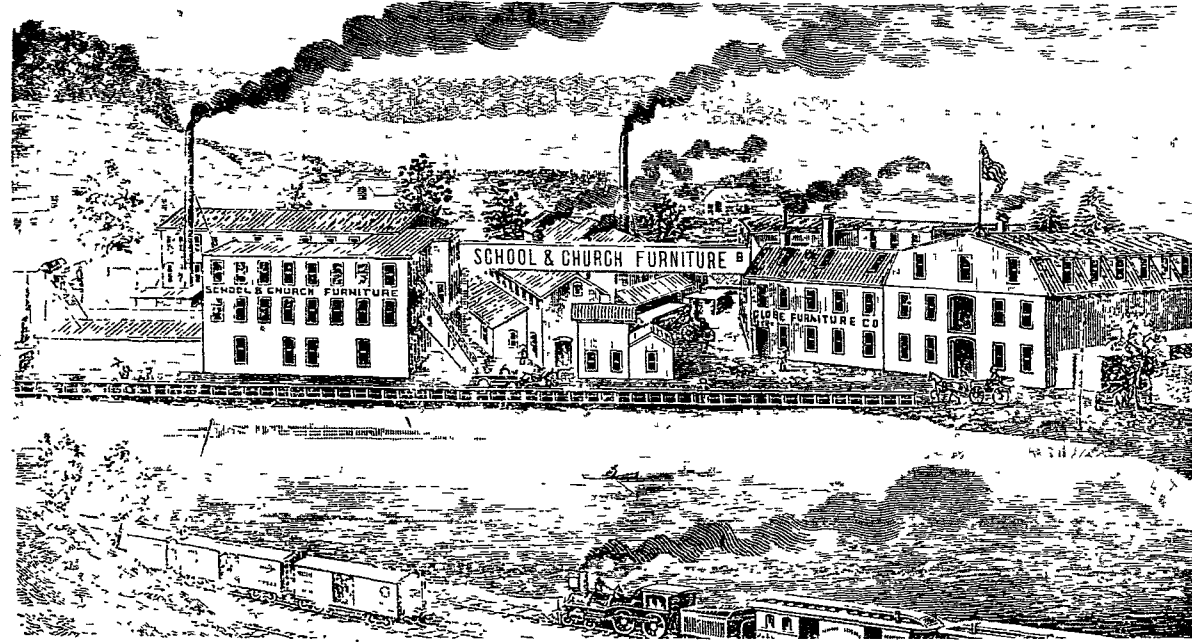
111 N. Center Northville
349-1838



Not much more than the four walls remain of this old Northville building following the fire Monday morning

Big Blaze Destroys Link to Past

Continued from Record, 1 second floor, and a machine building. In addition to these, VanAtta himself used the top, store, a new dress shop on the shop in the rear attached third floor to store antique



Destroyed Bedsread Place building is show at right in this Northville drawing, circa 1892

'UFO's Are Real

Friedman Speaks Here

"Flying Saucers are Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture presented by nuclear physicist, Stanton T. Friedman, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, on Tuesday, February 4, at 8 p.m. Friedman is the only space scientist in the country known to be spending full time on UFO's. He has lectured at 225 colleges in 40 states in the past three years. His unique professional background includes 14 years experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems. Serving as director of the UFO Research Institute of Redondo Beach, California, Friedman says, "After 15 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that planet earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth." His talk will cover

five large scale scientific studies of UFO's including the infamous Condon Report, Air Force data, UFO landings, humanoids, travel to the stars, the arguments of the educated non-believers, etc., and will be illustrated with slides including some Mr. Friedman says are genuine photos of UFO's from all over the world.

Secretarial Leaves Canceled by School

Voluntary time off for secretaries working for Northville Public Schools has "been canceled until further notice," Superintendent Raymond Spear said last week. Spear said he believes "we will not have to ask secretaries to take the time off as one of the means to save funds." "Originally it was anticipated we would save \$8,200 by having the secretaries take the time off rather than having to lay off two or three full time secretaries," he explained. A total of \$68,320 was to be cut from the budget before the end of the fiscal year,

however, Spear noted that now only \$68,000 will be cut since the administrative decision was made not to ask for the time off. The superintendent commented that in the past during times when work loads were light, secretaries have asked for and been granted time off without pay. He said he met last week with the secretaries to inform them of the leaves being canceled.

hearing of UFO sightings from attendees. No names will be used without permission.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Special Activities Events Committee, the lecture is free and open to the public. As a sneak preview, Mr. Friedman will appear on Dennis Wholey's show on WXYZ at 10:30 a.m. February 4, 1975.

auto parts — remnants of an earlier day when he operated a Dodge-Plymouth-Packard dealership.

Before the building was leased to the Bedsread Place, it was the location of the Qwik-Lock factory which manufactured concrete forms, hardware and accessories for some six years.

From about 1948 to 1961 it was occupied by the Foundry Flask Company, recalled VanAtta, who operated his car dealership there from 1934 to 1948. From about 1926 to 1933, Al Zimmer operated an Essex-Hudson dealership there, and in years previous it was occupied by a woodworking shop and the Stimpson Scale Company, which eventually moved to Toledo.

For awhile, Eddie Stinson used the third floor of the building for assembly of parts of his airplane. A third floor tramway stretched across to what is now the Belanger building, and still another tramway stretched across what is now Park Place at Cady to the main Stinson building, said VanAtta.

The main Stinson Aircraft building was razed in the spring of 1936. It was erected in 1899 and over the years was used by the Globe Furniture Company and the Columbia Shade Cloth Company.

Both the Bedsread Place building and the Belanger building, oldtimers believe, were built long before the main Stinson building.

With the destruction of the Bedsread Place building, only the Belanger building remains to recall the complex of factories that stood in this location many years ago when a mill and millpond were part of this manufacturing district.

Sheriff's Patrol Stays At Least for 90 Days

Sheriff's road patrol services in western Wayne County apparently will continue at present strength for at least another 90 days.

A committee recommendation that the patrols be maintained at their present level for 90 days beginning February 1 was approved by voice vote of the County Commissioners, meeting as the Ways and Means Committee, January 23. No dissent were heard.

The approval requires final action at a February 6 formal meeting of the Board of Commissioners. The overwhelming Ways and

Means approval indicated final approval was assured.

The extension was recommended by the board's Public Safety & Judiciary Committee in order to give a subcommittee time to try anew to convince the townships to contribute to the cost of the patrols.

So far the townships have refused. They contend in a lawsuit which is pending in Circuit Court that the Sheriff is legally required to provide police services in the townships.

At present there are 28 deputies assigned to the township patrols. They

operate three cars around the clock seven days a week.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of the townships of Brownstown, Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Sumpter and Van Buren.

Full-year cost at the present level amounts to \$467,000. The Board of Commissioners earmarked only \$350,000 for the patrols for the fiscal year which began Dec. 1. Later the board added \$20,000 to maintain the present strength through January 1975. The townships were asked to come up with the \$97,000 required to maintain the present strength through the fiscal year which ends November 30, 1975.

At Northville High

Art Auction's Thursday

"A fun-filled and exciting evening is in store for you on Thursday, February 6," promise Northville High School foreign language students.

That's the day of their second Coffee Preview and Art Auction. The preview of the collection will take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8 p.m. sharp.

Fred Grossman of the Gallery Art Center in Berkeley will offer for auction a collection of original oils, watercolors, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and sculpture. Among the artists represented will be Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Buffet, Peter Max, Levine, Gropper, Vasarely and Hibel.

The art ranges in price from \$5 to \$500 and each picture is framed.

Admission to the preview and auction will be \$1. Checks for purchases should be made payable to Northville High School Foreign Language Students. Admission tickets are available from any foreign language student in Northville.

"In the spring of 1973, the students held their first art auction," commented Helga Guequierre and Roberta Pinsky, instructors.

"It was a great success, the people had a great time and got many bargains," they added, noting that the evening "offers a splendid opportunity to see and purchase truly outstanding works of art for less than Madison Avenue Gallery prices."

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON Daily \$2.25

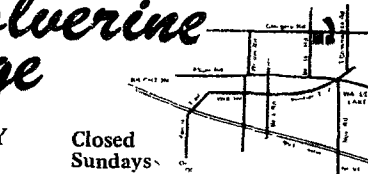
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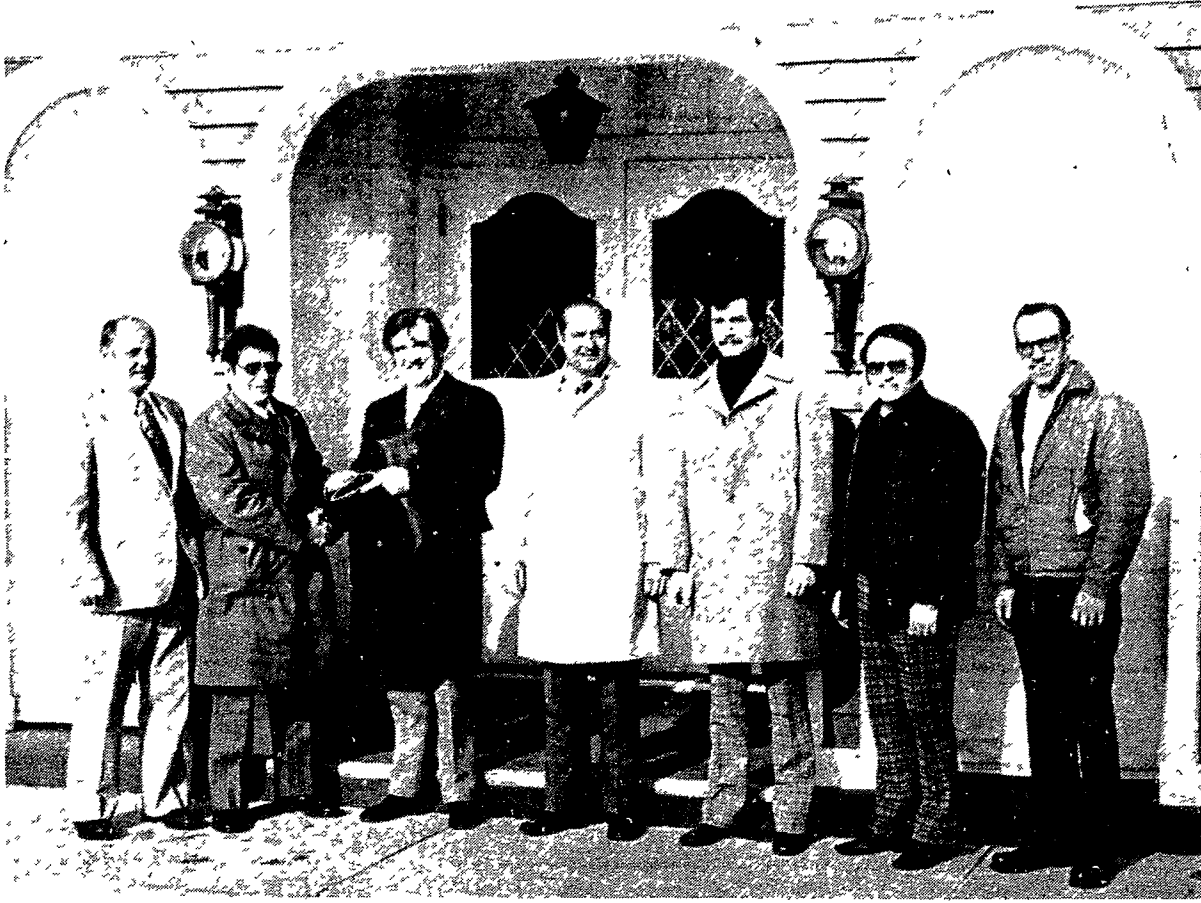
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NEW CHAMBER OFFICERS—New officers of the Novi Chamber of Commerce are shown along with the past president. They are (from left): Vice-President Carl Evans; past

president Warren Coville; President Jim Johnson; Treasurer James Vick; Secretary James Erwin; Director James Bain and; Director Harold Davis.

Complex Is Question Mark

Continued from Novi, 1

them was a proposed option to purchase, the wording of which failed to entirely satisfy the three council members.

By the time the discussion between the two sides ended, however, there was little doubt that wording could be developed that would be mutually satisfactory.

Nevertheless, Mayor Robert Daley made it clear that even after the option to purchase is agreed upon, there is no sure sign at this time whether or not the option will ever be exercised. The basic concept of a municipal development occurring on land shared by the school and the library is acceptable, he indicated, but the city's financial condition is so unstable it would be imprudent on his part to predict what might happen in the future.

The mayor emphasized, however, that once it should become obvious to the city that it is in no position financially to exercise the option the city will immediately notify the school board "and not keep it dangling" for the duration of the option. Presently, the lifetime of the proposed agreement is put at three years.

The option to purchase, if approved in its present form, would have the school district

sell the city "upwards of 90 acres" at \$4,397 per acre by January of 1978.

The school district proposed to give the option to purchase to the city at a token fee of \$1.

Biggest obstacle in the proposed agreement appears to be the section which suggests that upon purchasing the 90 acres the city must develop the property "in a manner substantially consistent with that certain Novi Land Use and Master Plan prepared by Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates."

City Attorney David Fried explained that this wording is unsatisfactory because it ties the city to developing a portion of the property for a golf course as suggested in the master plan. At some future date, if the city exercises the option it may want to develop a recreational building or make some other recreational use of the designated "golf course" land, he explained.

"We'd like more flexibility within the guidelines for municipal purposes," he said. Although this specific objection was noted by the attorney, the city's reluctance to accept this section of the option apparently goes much deeper than inflexibility.

Councilman Philip Goodman made it plain that the city does not necessarily like the master plan of Harley Ellington and it takes issue

with the assumption that since the city shared the cost of that plan it endorsed it.

He suggested the plan was dumped into the lap of the city in a completed form without benefit of the city's directions.

More specifically, Goodman said the city was not given an opportunity to make its suggestions prior to the formulation of the plan.

Concerning the argument that the option to purchase should give the city more flexibility in development of a municipal complex, Mayor Daley suggested the city has no intentions of developing something that would adversely affect the property and its other tenants, namely the school and the library.

When asked if the city might be in a better position financially to consider an option to purchase fewer than 90 acres, city spokesmen preferred to ride out the future on the basis of 90 acres, not less.

Councilman Louie

Campbell, who took the position that a compromise option-to-purchase agreement can and will be worked out, appeared to be the city official present who was most in favor of the purchase. He emphasized that the purchase now would be a "low investment in getting something for the future. It's important that the property be purchased now," he said, "so that the city is not saddled with a greatly inflated expenditure in future years.

However, Mayor Daley said he was reluctant to commit future councils to pay for something that the city cannot now afford.

Suggestion that the city should be given more flexibility in what it might develop failed to impress at least one school official: Gil Henderson said this suggested new modification would force him to re-evaluate the total school-municipal concept.

Eyes 'Wet' Law

Continued from Novi, 1

defined banks, including rivers, streams, creeks, drains and brooks, whether continually or intermittently flowing, and lakes and ponds.

Wetlands are defined as "lands generally or intermittently covered with water which, by nature of their surface and/or sub-surface soil characteristics either contribute to the

replenishment of sub-surface water supply, or are self-contained water resources including marshes, swamps and bogs."

In sending the ordinance back to the planning commission, councilmen noted that an engineering study must be made to determine the limits of the flood plain at a cost of approximately \$3,000 per mile.

Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

Planning the proper and best use of land requires the efforts of both municipal and private experts. Many cities and towns are not trying to correct the mistakes of the past. When developments are entirely new there is latitude to effect designs that are functionally and aesthetically correct. In some areas complete new cities are rising out of the wilderness as if by magic. The cost of developing raw land can exceed its original cost by four or five times.

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College Favored for Center

Continued from Record, 1

system, the committee said "the advantages of this expanded library collection would benefit the community perhaps more than it would the student body, but, again the community-campus mix is valuable."

Besides considering this joint library service, the university-college consortium would be charged with the following:

- Secure enabling legislation to establish equal tuition to residents of all four community college districts in Wayne County to attend this particular campus, and attempt to secure full participation in the consortium by Wayne-Highland Park and Ford Community colleges as well as Schoolcraft.

- Work out with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service development of a 29-acre demonstration forest, and expansion of the Extension Service's training and educational programs.

- Work out with the Wayne County Department of Health its proposal for an area health clinic.

- Work out with the Office of Aging its proposal for the whole gamut of services suggested, plus others; this proposal suggests that an area of from 20 to 40 acres of land fronting on Sheldon should be reserved for senior citizen housing.

- Work out with the Jefferson-Chalmers group programs for leadership in

citizen organization, skills in home repair, property upkeep, etc.

- Consider the Montessori school proponents as to the extent this activity lends itself to the consortium, either in a functioning school role or in an educational research and teacher training role.

- Work out with SEMTA, school districts, and particularly the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which is now designing Maybury State Park, a program of public transportation.

Generally, this top priority recommendation suggests

leasing the property to the higher education consortium, which is to work out and "develop a full and well rounded blending of related services — a consortium of services by a consortium of cooperating agencies—to occupy, year-around, the buildings and some of the open space.

Second priority recommendation is that of the Michigan Mental Health Foundation, Inc., whose plan features:

- A residential program for returning ex-convicts
- A residential program for delinquent youngsters

including "solvent" abusers.

- A residential program for the training of social skills to the educable retarded.

- A residential center for senior citizens.

The Mental Health Foundation would take over virtually the entire easterly portion of the property and a limited amount of the westerly open area.

The third priority recommendation suggests management and operation of the property by the county in a multi-purpose approach including some activities which could be self supporting

Denies Center Rezoning

Continued from Novi, 1

Haggerty Road.

According to Planning Board Chairman John Roethel, purpose of rezoning the property was to eliminate the small section of residential property which had been mistakenly left under a previous rezoning of residential property in the area to commercial.

Roethel pointed out that while the planning board had really wanted the property rezoned to C-1, as per petitioner's original request, but that the council had previously turned down the C-1 rezoning. The planning board, therefore, came back with the PO request "because

we came back with what we thought the council wanted."

"It should be noted that the subject parcel is quite narrow in width and contains only about 20,000 square feet of land area," said a letter from planners Vilican Leman.

"With a front width of only 75 feet, it is doubtful if the parcel by itself can permit proper development under its present classification."

Councilman George Athas stated that leaving the property residential amounts to confiscation because the property could not be developed for that purpose. When council appeared to be considering the possibility

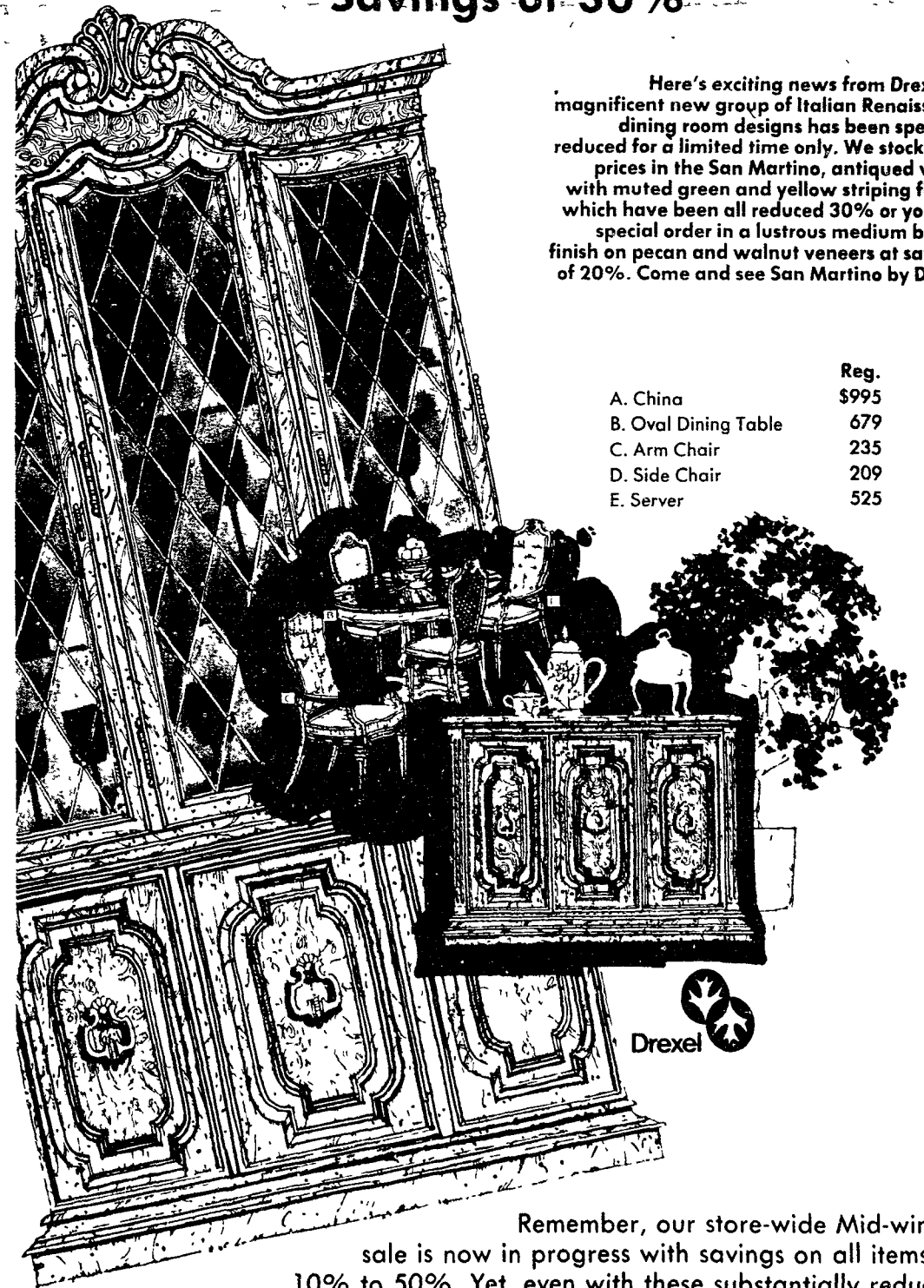
of rezoning the property to commercial, City Attorney David Fried questioned if adequate public notice had been given for that purpose in light of the fact that the published notice had only said the council would be considering a change to PO.

"I don't know whether it's fair notice or not."

The vote was unanimous in favor of rezoning to PO although Councilman Edwin Presnell refrained from voting. He had previously represented the petitioner and owner of the property, Victor Almas, before the planning board.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



There's more involved in the legal action being taken by Northville Downs against Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley than may be apparent to even the closest observers of this controversy in harness racing dates.

John Carlo, the veteran executive manager of Northville Downs, is not easily moved to take action as drastic as suing the man who calls the shots for racing in Michigan.

But Carlo is incensed by what he firmly believes to be unfair treatment by the commissioner. More than just a principle is involved. Northville Downs may be fighting for financial survival.

There are certain basic premises from which Carlo takes his stand. And he is so convinced of the validity of his position, that he suspects there are political forces at work in behalf of the state's two largest tracks to the detriment—and perhaps death—of Northville Downs.

What's even more frustrating for Carlo, he's convinced that the action being taken is actually more harmful than helpful to Michigan racing interests—including the two major tracks, Michigan horsemen, fans and the state itself.

The final straw for Carlo was the 1975 harness racing schedule announced by Commissioner Shirley awarding all summer nights to Wolverine (Livonia) and Hazel Park.

That's the first time Northville has been closed out entirely from summer racing. Last year it was almost as bad. A 30-night schedule was sliced to 24 nights because it overlapped with Hazel Park. Previously, Northville had enjoyed up to 54 nights of summer racing.

According to Carlo, winter racing at Northville Downs is unprofitable. Costs run higher in the winter and crowds are smaller.

Add this to the fact that the Windsor track always arranges its schedule so it is racing the same time as Northville. It does not want to compete with Hazel Park and Livonia, which are located closer to the center of population in Detroit where the biggest majority of the racing fans live.

Carlo has statistics to prove that in the nation's other large cities, the tracks that operate during the winter months in heavy population centers enjoy the biggest betting handles.

He explains that this happens because there are fewer other sports' activities in January,

February and March to compete for the betting dollar.

Perhaps as important is the fact that travel is more difficult in the winter, so the closer the track to the people the more likely their attendance.

In the summer, a trip to Northville is a pleasant experience. Many fans might choose to come to Northville rather than Windsor. But in the winter, Windsor is much more desirable. But how about Windsor versus Hazel Park in the winter?

Hazel Park would enjoy its biggest mutuel handle ever if it raced January, February and March, Carlo contends. And in the summer, Northville would do well against Windsor. So Michigan would realize greater income from the track's mutuel handle.

Carlo is smarting from the belief that he has been had.

He spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to build a modern clubhouse, enclosure and air condition the facility. And he did it believing that he could depend upon a future schedule of summer racing.

There's no question that future population shifts and new expressways will make winter racing at Northville Downs profitable in the future.

But now, says Carlo, it cannot survive without a summer schedule of some kind.

Carlo will tell you that Michigan's racing act provides that the commissioner alone sets the racing schedule. And then Carlo will ask you why the commissioner has testified that he converses with aides in the Governor's office before issuing dates.

It's obvious that the big tracks do not agree with Carlo's theories about winter racing. Undoubtedly, they are not anxious to make the additional investment necessary to accommodate winter racing.

So they point to the bigger purses, crowds and betting that they produce during the plush summer seasons when Windsor chooses not to run. And they compare them with the results at Northville during the winter seasons when Windsor competes for Detroit crowds.

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge is hearing arguments on Carlo's case against the commissioner. Meanwhile, the judge has asked the commissioner and track operators to meet and see if they can resolve the scheduling controversy.

If not, presumably it is up to the court to decide whether or not the commissioner has been unreasonable.

Northville's chances have to be rated a longshot.

Which leaves a serious thought or two for the city council and a number of other interested parties to ponder.

If Carlo can't make a profit operating on a winter schedule alone, what will he do in the face of an adverse decision by the court and a summer close-out from the commissioner?

Speaking for Myself

Picture

not

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ROBERT WITTE

Self Service Gas Stations?



PHILIP GOODMAN

GOOD . . .

We believe both self-service and full-service stations have important roles to play and therefore our organization maintains both kinds. The provision of both kinds of stations gives motorists a choice.

People today are accustomed to self-serve in many widely different areas. They serve themselves in buying food, medicine, hardware, and in just about everything they do. Why, therefore, should they be denied self-serve gasoline?

Because we have both kinds of stations, we have had an opportunity to determine people's reactions. Generally, we're finding that the people like the self-serve station.

Our major concern has been and always will be safety. And in this area we are convinced the self-serve station is as safe if not safer than the full-service station. Furthermore, state fire marshals here and elsewhere confirm this position, as do insurance companies.

Our attendants are especially trained to observe safety regulations. From their positions they are able to observe each car in the station, and through a microphone she or he is able to quickly demand that motorists turn off their ignition or extinguish their cigarettes.

Because she controls all pumps remotely, the attendant can instantly shut down the entire operation with a flick of the switch. It should be noted that in many full-service stations the main shutoff invariably is located in a back room under a pile of stored materials.

Robert Witte
Vice-President
Total-Leonard, Inc.

BAD . . .

The concept of self-service gasoline stations is repugnant to the long standing tradition of expecting "service with a smile." Over the past quarter of a century, the retail dollars of service station customers have been funneled into multi-million dollar advertising campaigns intended to fortify the tradition of a fully equipped and friendly neighborhood gasoline station.

The recent escalation of oil prices, created by the Arab oil cartel, has and will continue to create a hardship upon the motoring public while the American oil companies continue to maintain their profit margins. To further burden the motoring public, who have no available public transportation, by restricting the availability of automotive maintenance facilities, underscores the profit motive as the oil company's only concern.

In addition, the self-service gasoline station concept will create severe hardship upon thousands of independent local service station owners. Elimination of this substantial portion of the automotive service market will most certainly reduce competition, thereby increasing maintenance costs to the motoring public, and will reduce employment opportunities for thousands of qualified automotive mechanics.

The oil companies have assumed a public duty and trust to insure the motoring public of more than fuel to operate automobiles, and the transformation of full service gasoline stations to the self-service type is a serious breach of that trust.

Philip Goodman
Novi City Councilman

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



'Lost by 2'

Readers Speak

Parents Rip School Plan

To the Editor:

It is now midnight and I have come from a board meeting which I didn't even know was going to be held until one hour before it happened.

During this meeting the board tells me that in order to save \$70,000 it wants to close Main Street.

I cannot honestly believe it has the welfare of my children at heart.

We moved here eight years ago with no children to a nice home in the township off of Clement. When we started to have children we moved to the city, not far, mind you, just around the corner to the North side of Fairbrook, so that my children could walk to Main Street.

Now the board tells me it would have my child (five years old, 32 pound girl) walk from one end of town to the

other to Amerman. Through the center of town, past businesses that don't shovel their walks, past Burger Chef and Chatham's with all that traffic which is not concerned with looking out for my 38 inch child coming from behind a four foot snow bank. Past a high school and across that busy intersection at 8 Mile. Maybe I misunderstood Mr.

Continued on Next Page



By JACK W. HOFFMAN
Switzerland of Wayne County. The Hamlet of The Hills.

Both names were used often in years past to romanticize the place we love and call Northville—the town etched on the gentle slopes where once a wakening giant of ice silently manufactured the soil beneath it.

Bordered on the north by Oakland County and on the west by Washtenaw, Northville is the Pikes Peak of the county. Its elevation has given rise to a variety of disputed claims, past and present, that on a clear day people can see all the way to downtown Detroit or to Lake St. Clair. Who knows? Perhaps before the advent of smog and the refracted light of machines people with good eyesight could see the whitecaps of the smallest of the Great Lakes. After all, no trees—not even the redwoods of California—could grow tall enough at, say the corner of Schoolcraft and Middlebelt, to obscure the view of someone looking for the Motor City's skyscrapers.

From Northville the landscape slides down hill rapidly all the way to the Ambassador Bridge, Cobo Hall, and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Part of that landscape is a river that begins as a capillary in the swamps of Walled Lake. Called the Middle Rouge, it wanders through Novi under a number of pseudonyms and then slices through a valley in the hill country on a southerly course. Enroute it attracts watery assistance from the Randolph Drain at Hutton Street and from the Johnson Drain at Seven Mile Road. The Johnson begins in the southwest, flows past the Detroit House of Correction, through Edenderry Subdivision and past the Fish Hatchery Park, and finally joins the Middle Rouge near the stables of Northville Downs race track.

Together now with the waters of the Johnson and other lesser drains, the Middle Rouge picks up steam as it continues a southerly course to Plymouth where it suddenly changes to an easterly direction. Soon it is joined by the waters of still other drains, and it grows larger until it joins forces with other branches of the Rouge on the east side of Dearborn Heights. From there it slides south the final 12 mile leg to empty into the Detroit River at a point where Zug Island separates the City of River Rouge from Detroit.

Middle Rouge water spilling from the upper regions of the basin near Walled Lake falls some 355 feet to the confluence with the main branch of the river 31 miles away.

The Middle Rouge gains its name from the fact that it is the middle of three main rivers that produce the Rouge at Dearborn Heights. The Lower Rouge travels easterly across the southern part of Wayne County along the path of Michigan Avenue (US-12), past Wayne and Inkster. The Upper Rouge starts from two points in Oakland County—north of Farmington and north of Birmingham—flowing south into Livonia and Redford before joining near Schoolcraft and Telegraph roads.

Along the Middle Rouge is a county parkway system, bearing the same name, that encompasses

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

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Readers Speak

Law Protects Residents

To the Editor:
I would like to thank the Novi City Council on their recent rejection of the controversial Towncenter

Shopping Plaza. While it is true that the council did vote 4 to 3 in favor of the change in the city zoning ordinance our city and state ordinance

requires a four-fifths vote in favor of such change. "In accordance with Section 4, Act 207, Public Acts of Michigan, 1921, as amended: Whenever a written protest against such proposed amendment, supplement or change by presented, duly signed by the owners of twenty (20 per cent) per cent of the frontage proposed to be altered, or by the owners of twenty (20 per cent) per cent or more of the frontage immediately in the rear thereof, or by the owners of twenty (20 per cent) per cent of the frontage directly opposite the frontage proposed to be altered, such amendment shall not be passed except by the favorable vote of four-fifths (4-5) of the entire city council." As you can see it required 6 of the 7 council members voting yes.

The Olde Orchard Subdivision petitioned nearly 100 per cent of its resident—co-owner and they rejected the spot rezoning by Towncenter by nearly 80 per cent. They have this right which is good not only for them, but the rest of the city. This ordinance is set up to protect the existing homeowners against an undesirable rezoning next to them.

While this may not seem like much to the people not directly affected, most of the City of Novi at this time, it will protect any of the residents against a similar rezoning in the future (I assume that the public act will be tested in court.) Everyone who reads this article probably realizes how much property is zoned commercial in Southeast Novi. This property will be developed as money becomes available and demand requires it.

I would like to thank those people who found and used this public ordinance. The Novi city-fathers have once again shown that Novi (No. 6) is a nice place to live.

I see where Towncenter (Royal Development Company) is taking the City of Novi to court. I have no comment on their suit at this time!

Sincerely,
Charles M. Young



Ford Valve Plant water wheel takes a winter rest beneath blanket of ice

Rip School Plan

Continued from Page 10-A

Spear and he said Moraine. That's better yet: she can take the same route only instead of crossing Eight Mile she can turn left at the high school and go past the woods. Or maybe she should go down Clement (no sidewalks) and through the woods. No way is my five year old daughter going past any woods or walking 1 1/4 miles to school. Take into consideration how fast or slow (depending on

how you look at it) a five year old walks. To be in school by 8:45 my child is going to have to leave here at 7:30 and in the winter it is still dark.

If the school must close Main Street to save \$70,000 why not spend \$10,000-\$20,000 for busses. You want to save bus congestion — think of the car congestion you're going to have.

Irate Parents
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur A. Adamowicz
Northville



News From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Representative

The Special House Committee dealing with problems of the Public Employees Relations Act held hearings in the House chamber last week on a number of proposed bills to end the teacher-strike problem which has been with us during the past few years. It was unusual to have a committee hearing held in the House itself (which did not begin full sessions until January 27), but there were so many reporters and spectators that the regular committee rooms would have been far too small.

Many of the witnesses called for allowing a limited right to strike on the part of the teachers, and also for setting up some sort of timetable which would assure that students would receive a full 180 days of education during the regular school year.

The President of the Michigan Education Association, a major teachers' union, asked for a system of binding arbitration which would, if necessary, have the power to impose millage increases within the various school districts without a vote of the people! Legislators have generally opposed a provision like this since it would mean a loss of local control over school affairs.

The House gallery was packed during the hearings, mostly with parents from the Crestwood School District in Dearborn. People in the gallery would often applaud statements by certain witnesses, which they are not supposed to do.

In past years the legislature has not been able to agree on the state aid amounts going to local school districts until late June. This has also contributed to delays in negotiations since the school boards were uncertain of the amount of money they had to bargain with. This year I am hopeful that we in the legislature will be able to agree on the school aid formula earlier in the spring.

With the hearings completed this week, a bill should be ready for action by the full House in the very near future. I'll certainly keep you posted on its progress, as well as on the implications of the bill which is finally presented for consideration.

Please don't hesitate to get in touch with me with your views on this very important issue.

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

2,800 acres of land between Northville and Dearborn. That part of the Middle Rouge Parkway closest to Northville was once part of the farm of Cass Benton. Another 900 acres of parkway, also maintained by Wayne County, is located along the pathway of the Lower Rouge River.

Although much of the Middle Rouge basin is characterized by gently rolling plain, Northville is the exception. It is the place in the "mountain" where the rivulet gives birth to a river. Its elevation at the foot of the water tower, just north of where the imaginary base line slices a path between the high school and Eastlawn Convalescent Home, is 941 feet.

Draw a line straight east along the base line (Eight Mile Road) 30 miles to Lake St. Clair and you will find the drop in elevation is more than 375 feet. Now stand those 375 feet on end, and you find Northville is looking down from the 32nd floor of a skyscraper to Grosse Pointe Woods on the sidewalk below.

Unification Would Aid Police Force

To the Editor:
Subject: Open Letter to the People of Northville Township

The tragic incident which happened at Joe's Party Store last Thursday night is the beginning of an escalation in the type of crimes that we can expect in the City of Northville as well as the township. When I-275 is completed, the influx of

transient people, hitherto unknown, will be greatly increased. Until its completion however, the recession will provide the transient criminal with the opportunity to seek more lucrative areas in the suburbs such as ours, to do his bidding. It is no secret that our police protection is inadequate. Have you driven through the township and seen many

police cars? This must be perfectly obvious to the criminal "casing" our area. Yet, the township and the city continue to remain divided. Pulling our resources into one community, eliminates duplication of the police chief and associated desk jobs that can be replaced with policemen in vehicles patrolling our unified city. A unified city provides the best

opportunity to maintain an adequate police force.

Don't let another incident like Joe's go unheeded. Thinking it's always going to happen someplace else, to someone else is like "living in a vacuum" or "burying your head in the sand"

Don't put off the township vote for a unified community. As a citizen of Northville Township, you have the right to insist that a vote take place as quickly as legally possible. Any more delays will just invite more disaster. Do you thinking for yourself. Don't let someone do it for you! Then vote. It could save your life!

J F Macura

Jaycees Thank Northville

To the Editor:
Speaking for over 60 members of the Northville Jaycees, I'd like to say thank you to the whole Northville community for the many lasting memories you have given us. Whether it's crowning a Junior Miss, standing on a corner in mid-December with a bucket and candy canes or introducing the July 4th Grand Marshall, each of us gains another ounce of personal satisfaction for having been a part. Yes, a part of something special to all of us — the Northville community.

To Bill Sliger and Jack Hoffman and the entire Northville Record staff, I add my personal thanks for the special Good News section in last week's issue. It was with their enthusiastic cooperation and support that the Jaycees were able to collectively

assemble the material for the section. We didn't make the

Like LWV Book

To the Editor:
A public thank you to the local League of Women Voters for the Northville Handbook

It's a thorough ready reference accessible to the general public for the small fee of 50 cents.

This publication proves what an asset it is to have dedicated service groups within our community.

Sincerely,
Susannah Holstein

we were a part of it. Finally, a special pat on the back to our sponsors: Manufacturers Bank, the Chamber of Commerce, Northville Downs, Detroit Federal Savings, National Bank of Detroit and Reef Manufacturing Co. These people are not merely supporters of the Jaycees but, more importantly, Northville. We're extremely proud to be a part of the Northville community and are anxiously looking forward to another year of involvement and community service. Thanks for the memories.

Harvey Tull, President
Northville Jaycees
349-0035

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• OBITUARIES •

ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Funeral services were held this morning (Wednesday) for Elizabeth Beatrice Johnson of Jamestown Circle who died Saturday, January 25, in Northland Geriatric Center, Detroit. Ill for the past two months, she was 92 years old. Born February 23, 1882, in Sanilac County, she was the daughter of Fergus and Margaret (Ford) McCullough. She married her husband, James Johnson, on October 25, 1902. He died in April of 1946.

Also preceding her in death were a son, Thomas, and four sisters

Surviving are two sons, Harold of Port Sanilac, Robert of Birmingham, a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Boze of Northville, 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Tuesday evening and prayers were said today at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Burial was Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield

JOSEPH SNAGE JR.
Funeral services were held yesterday (Tuesday) for Joseph G. Snage Jr. who was shot to death in his store Thursday night. He was 49 years old. Owner of Joe's Pantry at 680 Eight Mile Road, Mr. Snage had owned and operated Joe's Party Store in Detroit for 18 years before opening the Northville business in December, 1973. Born January 18, 1926, in Detroit, he was the son of Joseph and Victoria (McCoul) Snage. He married Harriett Endress on May 6, 1967. Surviving besides his widow are his mother, two children, Joann, a kindergartner at Amerman Elementary, John, also at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Marian Shaheen and Elizabeth Snage. Services were held at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home where the Reverend George H. Shalhoub of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery

NICK PAPPAS

Nick Pappas, a resident of Northville for the past 32 years, died Thursday in St Mary hospital at the age of 75. He had been ill for the past year.

Mr Pappas, who lived on Gerald Avenue, was the former owner of the N & G Restaurant on Center Street. Born February 15, 1899, in Kalamata, Greece, he was the son of John and Jane Pappas. He is survived by a brother, Gust Pappas, of Northville.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Michael Farrell of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery

RITA WEILER

Funeral services were held Saturday for Rita A. Weiler of Plymouth who died January 23 at St. Mary hospital at the age of 52.

Born March 22, 1922, in Detroit, she was the daughter of Joseph and Anastasia (Opalewski) Rajewski. Her husband, Alois A. Weiler, whom she married June 26, 1943, survives.

Mrs Weiler moved to Plymouth from Southfield about one year ago. Owner of R Weiler, Incorporated, in Detroit for 25 years, she was the owner of the Cricket Box China and Crystal in Plymouth for the past three years.

She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, two daughters, Mrs. Randal (Christine) Lopez, Mrs. William (Lorraine) Headley, a son, Ernest Weiler, and three grandchildren

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Wanda) Brancelone, and five brothers, Clarence, Leonard, Walter and George Rajewski and Arthur Rave. A sister preceded her in death.

Prayers were offered at the Ross B. Northrop and Sons Funeral Home in Northville on Saturday with the Rosary recited Friday evening at the funeral home. Funeral Mass was said Saturday at Our Lady of Good Counsel and burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield

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Joe's Pantry, isolated from the neighboring gas station, was the scene of Thursday's murder

Subject of 12-Day Search

Olin Tied to Novi Burglaries

Twelve days before James John Olin was arrested and subsequently charged with the murder of a Northville store owner, he was the target of intensive search by Novi police.

And the fact that Novi police officers were seeking Olin for the breaking and entering of a state police

officer's Novi home may account for his attempt to elude police in a running gun battle in Dearborn following a traffic accident Saturday.

It was only after his arrest and testimony by his girlfriend, who was apprehended at the same time, that Olin was linked to the Northville murder.

According to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, this is the story of James Olin, son of a Detroit fireman, leading up to his arrest:

Last fall someone broke into the Beck Road home of Captain Walter Anderson, state police district

commander who was attending an advance police school in Lansing at the time. Several household items were stolen. Also taken was Captain Anderson's handcuffs.

BeGole obtained the serial number on the cuffs and put out a police bulletin on them. Subsequently, an undercover officer in the internal affairs section of the Detroit Police Department called BeGole to say he had the cuffs. They were obtained, he said, from "an informant" assisting him in investigation of police officers.

The parolee, said BeGole, had beaten up his girlfriend and she turned him in. To square things he decided to tell police about an alleged assassination plot against a Detroit police officer. That's what undercover Detroit officers were investigating when Olin was linked with the cuffs and subsequently with the Novi burglary.

Although the serial number on the cuffs had been filed off, the crime lab was able to "raise" the number to identify it.

In Detroit upon examining Olin's police files, Faulkner recognized him as a man charged with a series of Novi burglaries in 1970. He was arrested at that time but charged with a more serious crime, armed robbery, in Detroit for which he was subsequently sentenced to Jackson Prison for 4 to 15 years.

He was sentenced September 30, 1970, paroled March 19, 1974.

Checking Novi's files on Olin, Faulkner compared 1970 fingerprints with those lifted in Captain Anderson's home at the time of the B&E here. They matched, and a warrant for Olin's arrest was put out.

According to Faulkner, Olin's parents refused to cooperate with police in the search for their son. Police put out lookouts at the Olin home and at other suspected

hideouts. "Olin knew we were looking for him," said BeGole. "That's why he was anxious to avoid police following his traffic accident."

It was during this period while Novi police, assisted by other departments, were looking for Olin that Joseph Snage, Jr., 49, was shot and killed Thursday night. It wasn't until after Olin's arrest Saturday that he was subsequently linked to that murder. And it wasn't until later, after a ballistics test of the gun used in the shootout following the traffic accident that Olin was charged with the murder.

Suspect Held

Continued from Record, 1

Snage, who had operated his Northville store since December, 1973, formerly owned a party store in Detroit before moving his family to the suburbs.

Stanley Johnston, a Northville realtor who lives in Lexington Commons, was one of the last Northville residents known to have seen him alive. He recalls going into the store about 8:45 p.m.

"I can pinpoint the time because Joe and I talked

about what a lousy TV night it was — then I told him, 'Hey, you're missing the hockey game on Channel 50' — he had already missed part of it as it started at eight.

"He went right over and turned the dial," Johnston said. The television set was still on when city police arrived at the store.

Johnston explained that it had gotten to be a habit to "go down to Joe's" and "everybody got to kind of like the guy. He had been saying his business would be fine if he could just get his liquor

license and I think he was doing a good business since last summer when neighborhood people got in the habit of dropping in."

Northville High School and Cooke Middle School students also knew and liked the owner. He'd talk to them when they stopped at the store, showing him pictures of his two young children.

George Murany, who knew Snage when he shopped there while living in Northville Estates, sent a six-pack of Coors beer back with his parents from Arizona for him.

"He knew Joe like Coor's beer and wanted to be certain we dropped it off right away," his mother recalls.

Snage, who lived on Ely Drive South, is survived by his widow, two children, including a daughter in kindergarten, his mother and two sisters. A complete obituary may be found elsewhere in The Record.

Novi Sub to Get Signs

Traffic control signs are soon to be placed in Brookland Farms Subdivision by the Oakland County Road Commission as the final part of a 1974 program of street resurfacing, according to Road

Commissioner John R. Gnau, Jr.

He said Cottisford Road and Chedworth Drive have been designated through roads and traffic entering either must yield, with certain exceptions.

Main Street Elementary Closing Goes to Hearing

Continued from Record, 1

operate four elementaries. We agree we should maintain a community school but I feel that Main Street would be short changed in special services and educational opportunities, creating an orphan school."

There would be limited leadership in a principal serving two buildings, she added and a limited amount of sharing between teachers since most likely only one class would be offered at each grade level.

Business Director Earl Busard said closing Main Street would save the district approximately \$72,620 in operational costs.

Trustee Andrew Orphan explained that the recommendation of the school

board's facility sub-committee "was not a unanimous decision to close the school."

Members of the audience attending the meeting Monday charged that once the school was closed it never would be re-opened. "It will be too old to re-open later if you say it's too old now," Susan Potts of Dunlap Street said.

Margie Fithian said that once the building was shut "it never will be re-opened. People bought homes in areas without sidewalks with the understanding their students would be bused," she commented on the transportation policy.

Several persons in the audience questioned how their students would walk to the school, citing wooded areas, heavily traveled streets, hills and business places with

several driveways as danger spots.

One resident questioned why the district was building new schools and closing old schools when the district was continuing to grow. Closing the school will create more problems than it will solve, he added.

Trudy Wasserman of Eaton Drive charged that the school board had "duped the public. Our children started ESY at Amerman with the promise they would stay there all of their elementary school years."

"And residents voted for the bond issue for new schools and now you are going to close our school," she said.

John Sanders of Eaton Drive said that if Main Street was used for an "alternate use, you could not shut it down and re-open it again. If you're going to shut it down then you should shut it down."

Board President Rinehart said he resented charges from the public that the "board tried to dupe the public. If that was the case, we would not have bothered to hear you. I am not a wizard and cannot project what would happen."

"I resent being told I'm trying to dupe the public when I volunteer my time trying to help people out," he said.

'Zero Growth' Seen

Continued from Record, 1

we must gain 34 students between now and September."

Population increases during the past years have included 1972-73 school year, 11.5 percent; 73-74, 10.7 percent; 74-75, 2.6 percent.

Trustee Andrew Orphan

pointed out that it is "the first time in a period of recession that we are projecting a loss in enrollment."

Trustee John Hobart pointed out that the figures were first anticipating the economy recovering after "1977 when others are saying it will recover sooner. I hope it recovers before then."

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Arf!

South Lyon Obedience Show Draws 280 Dogs Sunday

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, January 29, 1975

Two hundred and eighty dogs and twice as many people turned out Sunday for the Detroit-Windsor Dog Obedience Association show at South Lyon High School. The obedience show, which tested dogs' responses to commands in a variety of maneuvers, drew animals from throughout Michigan, Ohio and Ontario.



Just a line of dogs - but try mixing your pet with a bunch of other dogs and see how long he sits in one place



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'I washed my hair last night and can't do a thing with it'



Sunday's South Lyon performers in waiting



An eager South Lyon performer in action

At Our Lady of Providence

Six Pet Dogs Serve Guard, Therapeutic Roles

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second article in a two-part series about Our Lady of Providence, a school located in Northville Township for retarded girls.

A friendly but barking dog greets the visitor climbing the steps to the main entrance of the school that sits, isolated, across the road from the fenced Detroit House of Correction farmland.

Later, two other dogs—twin poodles—are seen playing with youngsters in the courtyard of Our Lady of Providence.

If there is a loneliness to the exterior of this place sitting alone on the country roadside, the yapping of the dogs and the voices of children at play soon dispel it. Inside there is a family-like relationship between staff and students quite unlike the colder atmosphere of large institutions for retarded.

Our Lady of Providence is smaller than a housing institution but larger than most private schools for retarded children.

The dogs—there are six on the premises now—serve a dual purpose, explains Sister Judy, the nun with a master's degree who runs the place. Their barking alerts the staff when a stranger is present, an alarm system that comes in handy when walk-aways from the DeHoCo wander onto the property. But the dogs also serve a therapeutic role.

A few retarded youngsters who come to the school will not speak for one reason or another. Sister Judy recalls one case in particular:

The child would not speak to the staff but, surprisingly, she began speaking with one of the dogs. And, interestingly, the child began permitting a staff member to "listen in" on her conversation with the dog. Gradually, the staffer was able to join the conversation by answering questions put to the dog by the child. And in this way, very slowly the child began including an adult in her conversation.

That this school for retarded girls is using pet dogs for therapy is not innovative. It is a technique used elsewhere. But it points up one of the unique features of Our Lady of Providence: its controlled enrollment (about 120) permits the luxury of the intimate "we care" atmosphere normally associated only with schools much smaller in size.

Located on 40 acres of land, the school plans physical expansion only. Its enrollment will remain constant, says

Sister Judy, because "we don't want it to become institutionalized. It's a comfortable size now. The children know each other, they are comfortable with each other. It's a very free and easy kind of situation."

Admittedly, the enrollment quota is arbitrary but it seems to be the ideal number. To expand by adding another cottage and perhaps 30 more youngsters, Sister Judy suggests, would adversely affect the school's close knit atmosphere and therefore its effectiveness in educating and training youngsters.

The "we care" philosophy of the school does not mean pampering children. On the contrary, responsibility is a very important part of the child's training. But forcing a child to accept responsibility, says Sister Judy, is demeaning and counterproductive.

"We take pride in the fact that our kids are allowed to be autonomous, to make decisions for themselves.

"Let's take housekeeping for example. Our kids are expected to help. But rather than posting a work detail saying 'you must do breakfast dishes' we give the child an opportunity to decide. For example, our staff may know that Mary has the necessary training to operate the dishwasher. So during one of our cottage meetings with the children a member of the staff will say, 'We have a opening for someone to do dishes. Would you like this job, Mary?'"

"Giving children an opportunity to make decisions like these, we've found, has very much changed the tone of getting things done. Once children choose a responsibility for themselves they feel responsible and they are not so prone to complain because they have made the decisions."

"The fact that our children are retarded is not hidden under the rug to spare the child's feeling. Frank discussion," according to Sister Judy, "is the best medicine."

"The blind child and the deaf child cannot hide their disabilities, so they learn to cope with them early. But the retarded child often can hide it from others so she spends a lifetime trying to keep it from becoming known instead of coming to grips with her disability."

Sister Judy tells this story to illustrate the importance of frank discussion:

A number of older children were part of a program in Detroit—a program in which they were introduced as "retarded girls" from Our Lady of Providence. The reference was humiliating so upon returning a group of angry girls sought out Sister Judy to complain.

"We are not retarded," they insisted when asked, "Well, aren't you retarded?" So they were invited to look up the word in the dictionary. There they learned that a retarded child is a "slow learner." Then in examining their own situations, the girls conceded, "Yes, we were slow learners in public school before we came to Our Lady of Providence."

Then to defuse the stigma of the word, Sister Judy applied the word to others: Mary sews and embroiders very well but her mother does not sew well. Therefore, Mary's mother is "retarded" in sewing. Some of you do very well in athletics, but your brothers and sisters at home do not have the same athletic abilities. They therefore are retarded in athletics.

Several other examples of "retarded" were discussed until the girls went away satisfied that yes, indeed, they were retarded but that being slow learners was nothing to be ashamed of.

Children attending Our Lady of Providence live in three cottages on the grounds. All are connected. Other facilities include the educational wing with 10 classrooms, library, beauty shop, home economics room, central laundry, chapel and administrative offices.

Continued on Page 9-B



Mrs. Anna Cowan, one of 10 teachers at Our Lady of Providence, assists one of the children



Dogs serve a dual role at Our Lady of Providence

Name New Pastor At Church of God

South Lyon's Church of God of Prophecy on 10 Mile Road has a new full-time pastor in the person of the Reverend Ronald D. Bramlett, formerly of Plymouth.

Mr. Bramlett has been serving the church on a part-time basis since August when he came to the South Lyon

area. He plans to spearhead the congregation's building of a new church this spring next to the present one (a former rural school building). Ground breaking for the 200-seat sanctuary is slated for April.

A native of Judsonia, Arkansas, Mr. Bramlett was employed as an offset printer prior to the time he was "called to serve the Lord", four years ago. He studied for the ministry for more than one and one half years before being examined and licensed by the General Assembly of the Church of God of Prophecy in Cleveland, Tennessee.

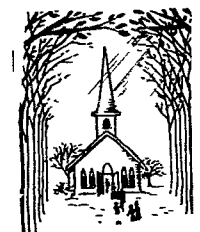
He pastored a church in Monroe for two years preceding the move to South Lyon with his wife Patricia, and two children, Robin, 12 and Pamela, 10. The Bramletts had lived in Benton Harbor for 28 years before going to Taylor.

Services at the South Lyon Church which was established eight years ago and has 31 members are: Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.; youth service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker Scheduled

"Nothing can devalue or deplete" the inexhaustible power of God, divine Love, a Christian Science lecturer from London, England, will explain next Tuesday evening in Plymouth.

Mrs. Barbara Dix Henderson, C.S. will tell how everybody has access to this spiritual power through coming to know God better. Mrs. Henderson will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 4 in the auditorium of the Christian Science church at the invitation of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth.



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 Huron Valley Youth for Christ will present a concert of gospel music this Saturday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor. The concert will feature "Honeytree," a young female vocalist who comes from Fort Wayne where she helped conduct a coffeehouse ministry, and the vocal group "Good News Circle." Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1.50 from Dickson's Bookstore in Livonia or at the door for \$1.75.

Pinckney and Hamburg area churches are planning their annual series of Lenten breakfasts starting Wednesday, February 12, at Pilgrim Hall, 125 East Unadilla, Pinckney. Breakfasts will be served each Wednesday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., through March 12. A White Luncheon will be served the last Wednesday, March 19, at 12 noon. Persons interested in attending the breakfasts should call Marsha Rankin at 878-3080 or Marion Clarke at 878-3106 to make reservations.

The Pinckney Women's Fellowship group invites all area ladies to participate in a fellowship social February 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Women will attend a show in Ann Arbor and lunch at an Ann Arbor steak house. Cost per person is \$3. Babysitters will be provided at Pilgrim Hall in Pinckney.

The First United Methodist Church of Brighton will observe Ecumenical Sunday on February 2. Services will celebrate the common mission of Brighton Christian organizations. Sister Marie Decker, pastoral assistant at St. Patrick's Church, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service. Sister Marie holds Masters Degrees in Theology and Education from the University of Detroit.

The Ladies Bible Missionary of the First Baptist Church of Northville will meet at the church Thursday, January 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to work on quilts. Area women are invited to help quilt all or any part of the day.

A men's "cluster" dinner is slated at the South Lyon United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. February 1. The dinner, sponsored by South Lyon United Methodist Men's group, will include representatives of other Cluster churches, Whitmore Lake, New Hudson, Novi and Northville. In addition men from Brighton, Dixboro, Milford and Howell Methodist churches have been invited to attend.

The program at 8 p.m. will feature the 27-voice Baptist Men's Choir from Ypsilanti under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Miller.

The public is invited to attend a harpsicord concert on February 16th, 7:30 p.m., at the chapel of St. John's Provincial Seminary on Five Mile Road near Sheldon.

The program will feature Robert Barnhart and David Wagner performing J. S. Bach's Double Concerto in C Major and will lead off the seminary's Twenty-fifth Anniversary Classic Concert Series. Admission is free of charge.

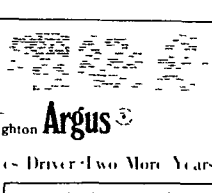
The seminary is located at the corner of Sheldon and Five Mile roads.

Beginning this Sunday, February 2, the evening service of the Fellowship Bible Church will be held at 6 p.m. rather than 7 p.m., announced the Reverend Glenn Essenburg. The church is temporarily meeting at the Hartland Music Hall.


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. Gunther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tielef, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerser & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger—229-4896 Spencer Ete. School, Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickell Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m., and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Hildale School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. V. Felton, Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437-3390 57885 Grand River Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 2280 Valerie 437-0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun Eve Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenslock School, Brighton Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH 34563 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Study 11:00 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickson	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Family Worship
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348-1020 Res. 207 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ete. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-6653 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227-6735 or 229-5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Welsch, Pastor, 229-9744 Sunday Services 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided for both services.

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Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things



BARGAINS GALORE was the theme of last week's sidewalk sale inside the Northville Square Shopping Center in downtown Northville. Merchants took their wares to the lobby where shoppers could browse at their leisure. It's a feature that will be tried again in the future.

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK will be displaying the official Bicentennial Medallions, commemorating Michigan's historical contributions to the 200-year history of the United States.

The medallions, developed by the Michigan Bicentennial Commission and the Lincoln Mint of Chicago, are part of a statewide program to help get private enterprise and citizens involved and to help finance Bicentennial programs and celebrations throughout the state.

Each year through 1976, a new medallion will be introduced with a total of three different medallions being offered. Each medallion's design will come from a state wide high school contest with \$2,500 in scholarships awarded annually for winning designs.

The first issue, designed by James Edward Gillette, Jr. of Waterford, concentrates on an element of Michigan's earliest history through 1800 and depicts an Indian and a fur trader engaged in Michigan's earliest form of commerce. The reverse side reproduces the logo of The Michigan American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Brighton State Bank is one of several financial institutions throughout the state that have agreed to display these commemorative medallions which are available in solid sterling silver (\$15.00) or antiqued bronze (\$4.00).

A **HOBBY** of making trains, trucks, cradles, doll townhouses, and a variety of other wood toys has been transformed into a family business in Northville.

Lewis and June Moon and their family have opened a toy shop at 446 South Main Street at the corner of Gardner in what years past was a service station and a tire shop. The service bays have been transformed into the woodshop and the station office has become a sales display room.

The name? It's still the same trademark the family has used for a couple of years in selling toys formerly made in their home — Moonkin. It means, of course, toys made by the Moons and the Moon relatives. It includes grandparents, sons and daughters.

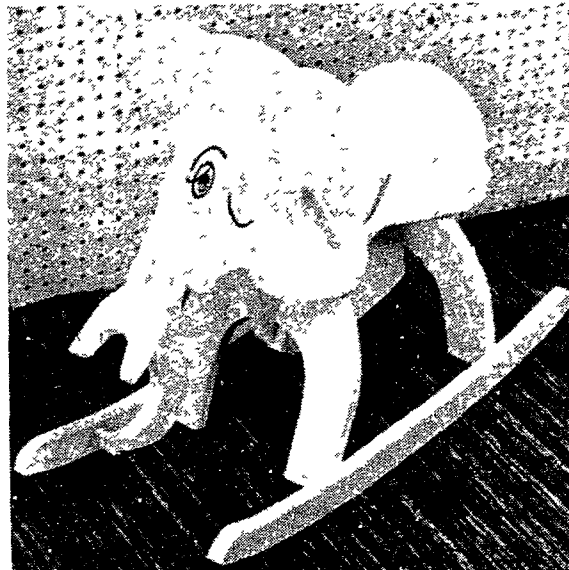
The trade mark — the word moonkin made to look like a train with the words "toys & furniture" coming from the stack in the form of smoke — was designed by Moon's students at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Wife June is a teacher at Farmington.

Each week-day the Moons hurry home from school to open their shop at 4 p.m. It remains open to 8, and on Saturday and Sunday the hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Making toys is still a labor of love for the Moons, who say they decided to open a shop because the demand for toys left them so little room for anything but toys and tools especially at Christmas time. The basic toy is the block train, which today comes in a variety of shapes and sizes, but the menagerie of toys includes some 27 different items.

Moonkin toys, boast the Moons, are "tough and durable and safe and fun."

The exterior of the new toy shop is to be remodeled this coming spring to feature a Swiss Chalet motif. Inside the big attraction is the display of Moonkin toys and the shop where visitors may watch the Moons at work.



The Moonkin rocker that doesn't forget



Trucks take block shape



MRS. CORA MARSHALL

THE LIVONIA Residential Resale Office of the Farmington-based Thompson-Brown real estate firm, announced this week that REALTOR-Associate Cora Marshall of Northville is the top sales person for 1974 in that office.

Mrs. Marshall joined Thompson-Brown in June, 1972, with outstanding qualifications for the real estate industry. She attended the University of Minnesota, and is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. Classes at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business particularly prepared Cora for the marketing of residential dwellings.

The marketing area that Mrs. Marshall serves so well and successfully is primarily the Northville-Livonia-Plymouth Triangle. Mrs. Marshall earned the 1974 Million Dollar Club award for transacting \$1,000,000 volume during the year.

Cora and Jim Marshall and their three children are former residents of Livonia now living on Shadbrook, in Northville.



Here's what toy shop will look like this coming spring

DR. ALBERTO VINCENTI, M.D., has opened a general practice in Northville Medical Center, 426 North Center Street.

A resident of Highland Lakes in Northville Township, Dr. Vincenti is married and has three children.

He received his B.S. degree at the American University of Beirut, his M.D. at Graz University in Graz, Austria in 1964.

He interned at Riverside Hospital in Toledo, spent his first year of residency in internal medicine at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren, his second and third years at Wayne County General Hospital.

In January, 1970 he left the United States and spent 18 months in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia as an internist in a local hospital. From 1972 to 1973 he worked in Germany in a private hospital, and then in 1973 he returned to the United States on an immigration visa.

Under a fellowship in hematology (blood diseases) at Wayne County General Hospital, he did research on anemia in chronic Hemodialysis and presented it to the American College of Physicians last November.

Dr. Vincenti speaks five languages.



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FIRST BONUS—Peggy Pike accepts the key to her new Ford from John Mach Ford salesman Ray Taulbee (left) and a \$200 check from her employer, William P. Scott of Novi, president of the Adistra Corporation. Adistra is one of 16 firms in the Northville- Novi-South Lyon-Brighton area who have pledged a bonus of \$100 to any fulltime employee purchasing a car from one of 12 area dealers. In Peggy's case, it was an extra special bonus because Adistra is offering its employees \$200. The bonuses offered by cooperating employees are in addition to rebates being offered by the three major auto makers and any special price-cutting

NEW SURGICAL PROCEDURES and other innovations to further animal health were featured Jan. 21 and 22 at a Michigan State University medical conference attended by four local veterinarians.

Dr. Michael Hall of 6681 Six Mile, Dr. Tom Heslip of 51305 East Seven Mile, Dr. Carl Welti Jr. of 41151 10 Mile and Dr. Kenneth Gertson of 22601 Heatherwood, were among more than 300 professionals participating in the 52nd annual postgraduate conference sponsored by MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine.



CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. meets a man from the moon. The man from the moon is Captain Ed Mitchell, the sixth astronaut to walk on the moon. And representing the Howell Suzuki shop are Pete Bobon (center) and Frank Bomba (right). The trio is looking over the new Suzuki RE-5 Rotary Engine motorcycle. "I'm quite impressed with the high-quality of engineering design and craftsmanship that went into the manufacture of the new Suzuki RE-5," Mitchell said.

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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.

Dear Sally,
What is the difference between a sleigh and a cutter?
Wendy Z. of Pontiac

Dear Wendy,
There really isn't any difference in the sense that they serve a different purpose. Both are horse drawn vehicles designed for use in the snow.

Cutters are usually single-runners outfits designed for one or two horses. A sleigh would be the whole big class of horse drawn snow vehicles and would include bobsleds and any related equipment.

So, every cutter would be a sleigh but not every sleigh would be a cutter.
As a general rule, you'd drive a lighter horse with a cutter than you would with a sleigh. There are some bobsleds designed to be pulled by one light horse, but most are the big farm bobs.

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

PUPPIES, 8 weeks, mixed 227 2717 or after 6 p.m. 229 2033 a42

DOUBLE bed, box spring, mattress & frame 229 4079 Brighton a44

KITTEN, pure white, 8 mo old Litter trained Brighton 227 4613

LABRADOR Retriever, 7 months old, male, house broken, good with children, family allergic. 229 5168 Brighton a44

FIVE month old male puppy, half Beagle, good with children 437 0777

FREE puppies Happy, healthy, 6 week old, mixed breed of Collie, Shepherd, and Retriever Call 437-2848 h6

BACKYARD swimming pool 3 ft x 12 ft All accessories Filter, ladder, etc 349 7829

TWO 7 week black puppies 1 female, has shots 1 male Will be small dogs, short hair 349-6617

FREE to good home Small black pony. (Mare) 663 6170 after 6 p.m.

SIX puppies, Collie Shepherd, 7 weeks old 437 2786

TV set, console, working, needs minor repair, bed frame and mattress 437-1115

4 PUPPIES, border Collie Daddy unknown Brighton 227-1243

PUPPIES, German Shepherd & Lab Brighton 229-5239

ADORABLE free puppies, mixture 5 weeks old 227-6015 Brighton

1-1 Happy Ads
Happy Birthday to my favorite ground hog D

SNOWDRIFTERS
From Cadillac and Northville we wish to thank all of you for the help during the last outing. It's nice to have friends at times like those.
The Burkes

1-2 Special Notices
I, Michael Maloney will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name other than by myself after January 7, 1975 39

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential. 1f

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings At Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349 1903 or 349 1687 Your call will be kept confidential. 1f

1-3 Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank all the many friends and neighbors who were so helpful and understanding this past week in the loss of our boys, Bob and Tom. All the beautiful flowers, the food brought to the home, and the many cards and letters mean so much to us and will always be remembered.
The Glen Herrell Family

Our heartfelt thanks to the friends of Bob and Tom. The way you all stood by us in our time of sorrow means more to us than we can ever express. Our Mom and Dad were very touched. Our hearts are broken but knowing that you care helps to ease our pain. Our deepest appreciation to you. May God bless you all.
Debby & Cathy Herrell

2-1 Houses For Sale

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349-1700 Northville/Novi
437-2011 South Lyon
227-6101 Brighton

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IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS

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Anthony V. Van's RIZZO

REAL ESTATE
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PROPERTY: 5 acres of beautiful rolling, wooded property offering excellent bldg. site. Guaranteed to perk, \$15,000; 3 acre homesite, high and dry, guaranteed to perk.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in having a home built for you? Call our office for a free estimate.

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209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088

Over 10 acres of beautiful rolling land in Livingston County off of Swarthout Rd. for only \$16,500. Land contract terms available. VA 3543

2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre in Brighton area with land contract terms only \$17,900. CO 3695

2 large Huron River front lots 60' x 300' each. Lots of trees Get the use of chain of 9 lakes. Buy one or two. \$4,500.00 VL 3437

3 bedroom ranch, alum siding, with 1 1/2 baths and fireplace on 1 acre in South Lyon area. Many features only \$37,500.00 CO 3425

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. Available at 7 1/4 per cent financing, \$46,000

Will Build Ranch or Colonial Sites Available

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

LAKE OAK BUILDERS
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Through special arrangements with a local lender we can offer **8 1/4 %** conventional **MORTGAGES** on a limited availability.



Relax in the tastefully decorated family room around the wood burning fireplace of this 3 yr. old split level featuring large country sized lot and carpeting thru-out. Priced at \$48,900 for transferred owner with nice assumption at 7 1/2 per cent interest.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths located on an acre. Excellent landscaping. Fireplace, garage and small out building. \$29,000.00 RR 68

If you qualify, you can become the owners of this 3 bedroom ranch on blacktop road south of Howell with an 8 1/2 percent mortgage. \$44,900.00 RR 78

Quality built home on extra large corner lot very nicely landscaped. An abundance of storage. Full basement, plastered interior, 2 car garage. \$41,900.00 RR 96

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shag carpet thru out plus appliances. \$28,200.00 RR 97

4 bedroom Colonial in country subdivision. Close to expressway. Large family room with fireplace and country kitchen. Many attractive features. \$49,900.00 RR 105

Elegant stone home with 4 stone fireplaces. 5 acres. \$80,000.00 RR 106

NEW!!! 4 bedroom colonial on 4.35 wooded acres. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, sunken living room, basement. Large road frontage. \$54,000.00 RR 112

MCKAY REAL ESTATE

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

We Serve ALL of Livingston County!

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

3 bedroom brick ranch in finest section of South Lyon. 2 car attached garage, full finished basement, built-ins in kitchen. \$44,500.

New 4 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 9+ acres, 3 acres wooded, 3 baths, fireplace in family room, bow window, 2 car attached garage. \$75,000.

3 bedroom farm house on 10 acres. Completely remodeled in 1971, washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. Central air conditioning. Workshop. \$58,900.

New 3 bedroom colonial home used as a model. Landscaping, curtains and drapes included. Carpeted. Ceramic 1 1/2 baths, attached one car garage. Immed. occupancy. \$37,450

New 3 bedroom ranch with family room, full basement, large porch. \$33,400

ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830

Dick Lloyd, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo

Northville Realty
Member-UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville 349-1515

INTEGRITY - SERVICE
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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 1/4 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.

J. R. Hayner
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 Detroit
WO3-1480 Call
Real Estate
"Multiple Listing Service"

ONE OF the last lakefront lots at beautiful Ore Lake on the Chain of Lakes. Brighton area. \$8,000.

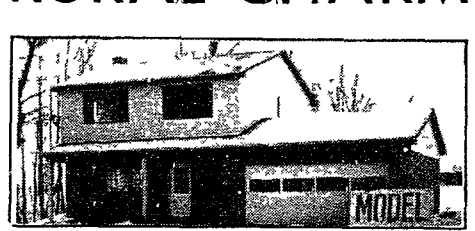
BRIGHTON CITY HOME, 6 ROOMS, full basement, Aluminum siding, Carport - Nice Location. \$33,500.

2 MILES EAST OF BRIGHTON, Lakefront Cottage, Aluminum siding, fieldstone fireplace, good beach, only \$5,000 down. \$24,500.

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RURAL CHARM - MODERN LIVING!



Immediate Occupancy

3 bedroom brick & Aluminum Colonial with 2 1/2 baths (private bath off master suite), fully carpeted, large family room with fireplace, basement & 2-car attached garage on half acre wooded lot. Gas heat in area of fine homes. 1600 sq. ft. of living area \$47,500.

Immediate Occupancy

This prestigious 4 bedroom double-wing Colonial features formal dining, and also a breakfast nook, 2 1/2 baths with first floor laundry, large family room with fireplace, and living room, basement and 2-car attached garage. Located on a half acre wooded lot \$53,500. Over 2000 sq. feet of living area.

IN BITTEN LAKE ESTATES:
● NEAR EXPRESSWAY EXITS
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● UNDERGROUND UTILITIES - GAS HEATING ● Brighton Township
● Financing Available

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SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL CUSTOM HOME BUILDING - WE BUILD TO SUIT - ON YOUR LOT OR OURS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
25500 S. MILFORD, South Lyon. Four bedroom, almost new contemporary all brick home on 5 acres, fenced for horses. Super large garage. Excellent assumption & quick occupancy. Call 227-5005 (29223)

213 N. BERNARD, Howell. Walking distance to beach on Howell Lake (Private). Potential 4th bedroom and/or bath in unfinished room upstairs. Call 227-5005 (29126)

448 MT. BRIGHTON, Brighton. Quality built 4 bedroom colonial. Beautifully decorated in move-in condition. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. Skiing & swimming within walking distance. Call 227-5005.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
NOVI. Double treed lot plus 40 x 20 Inground granite pool 11' deep with new filter. Four bedrooms plus 2 full baths, carpeted throughout & water softener. \$49,500 Call 477-1111.

NORTHVILLE. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Highland Lakes, Condominium. Full basement, central air, dishwasher, disposal, patio gas grill & priced below market. Good assumption \$29,950 Call 477-1111.

WESTLAND. Very sharp home attractively decorated with full basement & new carpeting in living room & hall. Good assumption. \$29,900 Call 477-1111 (27534)

FENTON. Beautiful executive home on lake Shannon. View of the lake from all bedrooms, living room & kitchen. Boat house, outdoor fireplace & underground sprinkling system. Move-in condition. Call 227-5005.

WHITMORE LAKE. Three bedroom home 1 minute from US-23 on 1 acre w-lake privileges on Whitmore Lake. Fireplaced living room plus laundry facilities in kitchen ell. Terrific assumption. Call 227-5005.

WHITMORE LAKE. Cozy, comfortable 3 bedroom home for newlyweds or retirees. Is now rented out for \$185.00 per month. Carpeted throughout & privileges on Whitmore Lake. Call 227-5005.

FOWLerville. Immaculate tastefully decorated 5 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres on blacktop road. Lovely carpeting throughout, including basement. First floor laundry room. Call 227-5005 (29125)

VACANT LAND. Woodland Lk. Priv. lot near Brighton & Exp. \$5,750.

80 x 100 Wooded lot w-priv. on 2 lakes. \$4,200.

4.4 Acres Howell. Near Exp. Lovely bldg. site. \$11,000.

Beautiful Lk. Neva waterfront lot. \$14,500. Call 227-5005.

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NORTHVILLE
349-1212**

**J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate**

THINK SPRING! \$19,900
2 bedroom summer cottage on beautiful Orr Lake with the best of land contract terms. DON'T DREAM A DREAM—BUY ONE \$38,900
Immaculate all brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen which overlooks large family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. Located in Plymouth School district and priced to sell.

SHATTERED NERVES? \$59,250
5 acres in handy location. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Large family and living room. Ideal for entertaining large groups. Big patio. All this in nerve soothing atmosphere.
14 CARAT LOOK \$140,000
Everything points to finery in this superb home situated on 3.7 acres. 2 fireplaces. Finished rec. room, large family room. 40 x 20 heated pool, sauna bath, central air, 4 bedroom, 2800 sq. ft. of easy living. 50 x 32 heated and finished garage. Mr. Executive, take a look.

**607 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH
453-2210**



**A.V. RIZZO
REAL ESTATE
349-9460**

OFFICES
IN
NORTHVILLE AND BRIGHTON

**OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5 SUNDAY
456 ORCHARD ST. NORTHVILLE**
Seldom does the opportunity to own a large parcel of land in the City present itself. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath older home rests on four-fifths of an acre within one block of the Catholic Church and within walking distance of all shopping. Well suited for the large family, the interior has been renovated and needs only a little "dressing up" to become one of the show pieces of this fine neighborhood. If you have an "eye" for decorating, you must visit us on Sunday or make an appointment for any other time. Asking \$64,950 and the existing 7 1/2 percent mortgage can be assumed for about \$20,000.

**NEW LISTING NORTHVILLE CITY
CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING**
permits nearly any use and combination of uses in this older, partly renovated building on Main St. Professional offices, residential, retail, restaurants, food stores, churches, etc. are some of the permitted uses. Three full baths, full basement. \$51,900.

PLYMOUTH
\$24,500. Owner is anxious to sell her 2 bedroom, brick ranch since she moved out of town. Excellent home for small family or for rental unit. Low down payment.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
\$39,900. Three possibilities for this property: income; residential, or commercial. Located on Northville Rd. between 5 and 9 Mile Rds.

NORTHVILLE CITY
\$32,900. Commercial Zoning with 100 feet on Seven Mile corner of River St. Older 3 bedroom house on property can be rented for residential until the property is needed for some other use.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
\$43,500. Bring us \$10,000 down on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, and more.

**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



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

BUY TODAY!!!!

Interest rates are temporarily coming down.

SOUTH LYON
One of a kind! Only \$24,900, 10 percent down. Dandy ranch, bnt. 1957. Small family rm., new vinyl exterior. Won't last!!

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

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

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

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

NORTHVILLE
Almost 4 acres blessed by nature for privacy. Charming chalet-type 4 bedrm. with den. List price \$69,900 - sale is urgent. Make offer.

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

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

349-8700
**Bruce Roy
Realty, Inc.**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A new four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully decorated colonial with basement and attached garage. Large family room with full brick fireplace, wood deck off family room, formal dining room, brick and aluminum exterior. Stove and dishwasher are included. 7 1/2 percent Financing available.

4 BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL
Just listed — a custom built, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick and aluminum Dutch Colonial. Located on a two-third acre lot in a quiet subdivision with paved roads. Underground utilities within one mile of the City of Brighton and the expressways. A 2 car attached garage, carpeting, kitchen appliances, large family room with built in bookcases, fireplace and completely maintenance free exterior are among some of its many features. \$56,900.

4 BEDROOM EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL
This large four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has a 3/4 brick exterior and sits on a completely wooded 3/4 acre lot in an area of beautiful homes. Paved roads, underground utilities, and a three mile drive to Brighton and the expressways are some of the features that will grow on you. The house comes with complete carpeting, drapes, all kitchen appliances, a full brick wall with fireplace in the family room, a large THREE car garage, and many other features you would expect to find in a custom built home. \$69,900.

14 ACRES — 1,000 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE
This property with its large home which includes three fireplaces, two kitchens, three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, and two car garage is your chance to own an estate. The location affords you complete privacy plus a beautiful view of One Lake. A 1 1/2 acre lot among the pine trees adds to its beauty along with the varied species of trees on the property. Ideal as a homestead, church or social group camp, or as a lodge for a fraternal group. Land Contract Terms — \$149,000.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1974 1 to 4:30,
8290 Hamburg Road — Corner of Cowell Road. See this immaculate three bedroom split level home with two garages, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Complete with drapes and carpeting plus all appliances, situated on a 1/2 acre wooded lot on a paved road.
Directions — from the center of Brighton take Old Grand River to the East and turn right at the corner of Brighton Lake Road. Proceed on Brighton Lake Road which will turn into Hamburg Road for a distance of approximately five miles to the property.

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

IN NORTHVILLE
at 725 Spring Drive. Fine 3 bedroom home. Good assumption or will consider land contract. \$38,500.

**CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE** 349-3470
125 E. Main Northville

**HOWELL
TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.**
REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

TAKE A LOOK at this attractive 4 bedroom home in the City of Brighton. 4 bedrooms plus 1st floor den make family living easy. Modern decor in this older home will please the young at heart! \$29,900. B 3691

62.45' FRONTAGE on Grand River, zoned commercial. 3 bedroom aluminum sided home included. \$67,500. CID 3662

NEAT 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, large lot, good garden space, city water and sewer Walking distance to town. \$37,500 B 3705

PERFECT BUILDING PARCELS, school bus at door, 3 to 10 acres. Rolling and trees. Ready to go! Price \$5,800 to \$10,500 VA 3358

TEN ACRE PARCELS Rolling, some trees. \$10,000 each. Long term credit available. VA 3665

GOOD BUILDING SITE East of Brighton. 1 acre. \$7,500 VCO 3661

**HOWELL 517-546-2880 SOUTH LYON 313-437-2088
BRIGHTON 313-227-1111 WILLIAMSTON 517-655-2163
PINCKNEY 313-878-3177 MOBILE SALES 313-227-1661
FENTON 313-629-4195 HOLIDAY INN 517-546-7444
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BRIGHTON, \$23,900. 2 bedrm. with family rm., full basement, garage. Redwood fence enclosed pool. Nicely landscaped. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 or 437-3669. (WB05)

HOME FOR ALL ACTIVITIES. 4 bedrm. deluxe ranch with family rm. and rec. rm. Barely 1/2 acre. Owner anxious, has already purchased new home. \$46,800 Call Velma Bakhaus, 229-2968 or 229-6937. (PB04)

NICEST FOR THE PRICE, \$26,900, 3 bedrm. ranch with large fam. rm., 1 mile from Brighton. Large patio with gas. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 or 437-3669. (RB07)

GOOD ASSUMPTION, \$25,500. Cozy family rm., in this 3 bedrm. ranch. Extra large lot is enough for garden and fenced for the kiddies. Near schools, paved road. Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968 or 229-6937 (MB05)

HARTLAND, \$16,500. Apple orchard lot with scenic view of Long Lake. Secluded, but easy access to US 23 and M-59. Call Kathy Pittel, 229-2968 or 632-7501. (LB04)

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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.



MOVE RIGHT INTO Beautiful new home in Brighton: includes four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, lush carpeting, kitchen built-ins, full basement, gas heat, and lake privileges at end of street. \$54,200

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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

Country Estate with city convenience in Northville. 5 bedrooms, 3 bath ranch, 2 acres and barn. Many, many extras. Call for details.

Lakefront living. Elegant 3 bedroom, 3 bath custom ranch in Dunham Lake Estates. Many custom features. Call for complete particulars.

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

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REALTY**

103-105 Rayson, Northville
349-4030

323 River Street
Good starter home or residence for older couple. Good rental investment. \$17,500.
Our friendly cooperative, professional staff want to help you find the home to fit your family's needs.



This week...
Hazel Kline
would like to show you and your family the many fine features of this Northville area home.

UNRA Multi-List Service

GO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S. WOLFE
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Brighton: 424 W. Grand River
227-6252

FOREST VIEW ESTATES: Towering Trees & Rolling Hillside Lot provide special setting for this magnificent 4 B.R., Brick & Alum. Colonial, deluxe features thru-out, sauna in basement, Professionally landscaped. Must see at \$74,900.


LAKE CHEMUNG: 80 feet of sandy beach & fenced yard make this Alum. Sided 4 B.R. year around home on Lake Chemung a vacationer's delight. Features are a natural wood burning stone fireplace in knotty Pine Living Room. Attached garage, Boat Dock & Patio. See Today at \$33,900.

BRIGHTON. 3 B.R. Ranch only minutes off X-way, large kitchen with breakfast nook, Att garage, large lot, great potential. No money down to qualified buyers. \$19,900.

HOWELL WESTERN RANCH: New 3 B.R. Rustic Brick & Cedar Ranch situated on over 3 acres of lush clover meadows, featuring nat. fireplace, walkout basement, built-ins in kitchen, bay window in breakfast nook. 7 1/2 percent Mort. money avail. Ready for Spring occupancy. \$47,900.

HAMBURG TWP. HILLTOP RETREAT: Custom 3 B.R., Split Level overlooking Valleys, Woods & Private Lake. Plenty of Deer & Wildlife. Featuring huge fam. room with fireplace, large kitchen with nook & formal D.R., 2 1/2 baths, att. garage. See Today at \$51,500.

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"Privacy and a Good Place to Raise Children"
In Brighton-Pinckney Area



THE QUAD LEVEL

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.

**Malik
Homes** Builder/Developer
PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN
PHONE 878-3798

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 Convenience 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 Galway Dr 40

**ASHLEY & COX
REAL ESTATE**
43043 Grand River,
Novi
FREE APPRAISALS
349-2790

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 \$22,800 00 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage M E I Residential Builders 227 7017 aff

ARE You Building Your Own Home? Construction money available for residential homes Marflex Corp Ann Arbor 665 6166 13

NORTHVILLE prestigious suburb Custom built attractive 4 bedroom Cape Cod Living room, dining room, family room, etc attached 2 car garage with automatic opener Beautifully landscaped By owner Call 349 0599 evenings for appointment

HOWELL, 3 bedroom house on approx. 5 acres with pond & woods 2 stall barn 349 1003

NOVI, Village Oaks Sub 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths Fireplace, full basement, large lot 8 1/2 percent land contract available \$45,900 349 6006

BRIGHTON — Owner to sell like new 2,000 square feet 4 bedroom brick Colonial on 1/2 acre in Forestview Estates, \$54,900 Brighton 227 7788 or 227 6675 a44

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 aff

Remodeled Completely
New carpet, new wiring, new well 3 Bedrooms, partial basement. Immaculate Pool. Outdoor fireplace. \$27,500.

**OREN NELSON
REALTOR
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9163 Main
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Evenings
449-4144 or 449-4466

**2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses**

CONDO confusion? Looking in the Northville Novi area? Dick Merriam Condominium specialist with Harold Fischer Real Estate will answer your questions 349 8127 or 455 5100

2-3 Mobile Homes

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6065 aff

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 lot 3 bedrooms Now ready on prime lot in first class park Brighton Village 7500 Grand River, 229 6679 If no answer, call 227 6497 aff

**dmh
DARLING
MOBILE HOMES**
Is Having a
MARLETTE SALE
All Marlettes 12' & 14' widths in stock are priced under \$11,000 to sell.
**SALE ENDS
JANUARY 31, 1975**
1/2 mile south of I-96 on Novi Rd.
NOVI 349-1047

<p>4-3 Miscellany</p> <p>STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820</p> <p>DRAPERY & FABRIC SALE</p> <p>Best prices now until March 1st. Call 437-6018 or 437-0953.</p> <p>APOLLO DECORATING CENTER.</p> <p>Paint-Wallpaper-Draperies. 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.</p> <p>CALL us when you need new Draperies. We make everything residential or commercial Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon 437 6018</p> <p>TRENCHING machines, contractors' and homeowners' tools for rent Call collect 313 867 1500</p> <p>GIBSON Epiphone Folk Guitar, 12 yrs old \$125 Full size Violin, \$135 Brighton 227 1718</p> <p>WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600</p> <p>IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon</p> <p>RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229-6857</p> <p>AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227-1171</p> <p>WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600</p> <p>Two sport coats Not sure of size worn last year by teenager now in men's sizes. One navy blue plaid, one brown plaid. Like new condition \$5 each Evenings and weekends call 437-2929</p> <p>CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M-59, 313-887-1500</p> <p>VOLUNTEERS To Do Patterning Exercises for Handicapped Child (313) 449-4775</p>	<p>4-3 Miscellany</p> <p>KING Cornet, like new \$150, 349-4094.</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CADET GARDEN TRACTORS, Low Boys & implements. 20 percent off everything in stock. Limited time. New Hudson Power & Implement Center, 53535 Grand River, 437-1444.</p> <p>SNOW Blower, used 1 yr Howell 1 517 546 7698</p> <p>DRIVEWAY curbs South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751</p> <p>QUASAR DEALER</p> <p>Motorola Color TV's Sales & Service South Lyon-Northville Area</p> <p>Antenna Installation & Repair</p> <p>NUGENTS HARDWARE</p> <p>South Lyon 437-1747</p> <p>LADY'S buff colored Italian Lamb fur coat never worn Single braided, baited back, knee length, Size 10 1/2 6 inch wide Fox trim cuffs, 3 inch wide fox trim on hem line Matching fox hat, \$500 Phone 229 7054 after 5 p m</p> <p>WHEEL chair, Call Wednesday thru Saturday, only 227 3535</p> <p>BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs Rent electric shampooer \$1, D&C Stores, Inc 314 W Main St Brighton</p> <p>PLANT NOW - Peat pots-potting soils, vermiculite, perlite, peat moss, cactus soils, package seeds, bulk seeds ENGLISH NURSERY, 10041 E Grand River, Brighton 227 4071</p> <p>LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills At Leland Rexall Drug</p> <p>SNOWMOBILE Tracks - Up to 40 percent off Track Shack 1 517-223 3338 Fowlerville</p> <p>Gas furnace, fairly new, metal sink cabinet, electric stove, metal cabinets 437 2021</p>	<p>4-3 Miscellany</p> <p>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</p> <p>GIBSON, round hole guitar, J45 like new, \$225 Phone 437 2353</p> <p>10 x 4 FT utility trailer, \$350, dirt scoop, \$90 437 6495</p> <p>ATTIC Shop Old Avon Decanters, specialize in clothes (winter), have all sizes, books and utensils, etc Call anytime 437 6261, 28271 Haas Road, New Hudson 48165</p> <p>SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E Lake, South Lyon 437 1740</p> <p>50 PERCENT off on waterproof boots Men's, women's, children's. Shoe Hut, South Lyon</p> <p>WE will have Burpee's Bulk Garden Seed in stock soon Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600</p> <p>CLOTHING, dishes, some antiques, Closed Monday & Thursday, 6661 Chilson Rd Between Hamburg & Howell 229 8002</p> <p>HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS, reduced prices plus free carrying case. New Hudson Power & Implement Center, 53535 Grand River, 437-1444.</p> <p>4-4 Farm Products</p> <p>APPLES Red Delicious, McIntosh, Northern Spies, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Ida Reds, Also Sweet Cider, made fresh in our own Mill daily. Reeliff's Fruit Farm, 5285 Spencer Rd 2 miles east Whitmore Lake, 1/2 mile north of Seven Mile Rd (313) 449 2991</p> <p>HAY - Phone 227 7819 Brighton</p> <p>FRESH Eggs, Sale Extra large eggs, 68 cents per dozen, at our Old Exchange Farm, 7501 Geck Rd Durand Sale thru Feb 1</p> <p>BALED wheat straw, 75 cents per bale in 50 bale lots or more. 474 1282</p> <p>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 Clure's Orchard, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton Phone 227 4971</p> <p>4-4A-Farm Equipment</p> <p>NEW Idea mower conditioner, 9 foot, call 437 6272</p>	<p>4-4A-Farm Equipment</p> <p>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</p> <p>FIREWOOD Mixed \$20 cord; birch \$25 cord Delivered 227-5109 Brighton</p> <p>4-5 Wanted To Buy</p> <p>WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors Will pick up 437 0856, 1 923 0288</p> <p>JUNK cars wanted no charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820</p> <p>FIREPLACE, artificial, mantel piece type, (517) 546 5655</p> <p>MIMEOGRAPH Machine (used) Must be able to handle 12" sheet 1 517 223 8104 Fowlerville</p> <p>A BABY grand or small piano wanted Cash, no dealers, 425 5113 39</p> <p>WANTED old pocket watches, any condition Brighton 227 7506</p> <p>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, aft</p> <p>SNOWMOBILE with or without trailer. Want used with low mileage 349 9189</p> <p>PETS</p> <p>5-1 Household Pets</p> <p>TROPICAL fish, Australia Rainbows 60 cents, Head & Tail Lites 79 cents 10 gal aquarium \$3 99, 20 gal, with hood \$20 & \$21, 546 3692 2301 Bowen Rd, Howell 1 517 546-5426</p> <p>BIRD Dog puppies, call 449-2854</p> <p>GREAT Dane, 1 year, Harlequin, Meistersinger bloodline, female, AKC, shots, \$125 or best offer, 437 1810 or 455 5583.</p> <p>SIBERIAN Husky pups, AKC, females, champion sire Dam pointed, red & white Show, pet, sled (313) 227 1252 Brighton</p> <p>COLLIES, AKC, females, 18 mo & 3 mo Champ Blood Lines, Sacrifice \$75 ea 517 546-0663 after 6 p m. 444</p> <p>AKC Doberman, 16 wks housebroken, Good Blood Lines Brighton 229 4977</p>	<p>5-1 Household Pets</p> <p>BEAGLE, male, red & white, w papers, \$100, female (not registered) 3 months, \$35 Brighton 229 6391</p> <p>GREAT Dane Puppies blues & blacks, champion sire, good show prospects, good watch dogs, \$250 5750 Howell 1 517 546 5426</p> <p>TROPICAL Fish & Supplies - White Clouds 18 cents, Gold Barbs 48 cents, Sailfin Platy \$1 50, 10 gallon Tanks \$3 Open 9 a m to 9 00 p m 7 days 2301 Bowen Rd, Howell 1 517 546 2301</p> <p>5-2 Horses, Equip.</p> <p>HORSES boarded Box stalls Indoor riding arena \$45 month (517) 546 9009</p> <p>REGISTERED 6 year old gelding American saddle bred \$400 437 3518</p> <p>HORSES boarded \$45 per month Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville 349 6415</p> <p>An assortment of dressage horses, \$600 and up Appaloosa, Thoroughbreds, Half Arab, Quarter and grade, 437-0201</p> <p>HORSES boarding \$45 month, generous feed, cleanliness, excellent location 349 4886</p> <p>REGISTERED 7/8 Arab mare in foal, 1973 halter Champion, \$600, one black 1/2 Arab colt, \$100 449 4076 or 437-1756 Bob Jr</p> <p>REGISTERED POA \$350 Five yrs old Call 349-5729</p> <p>ARAB Type Mare chestnut, white stockings, 7 yrs old, perfect child's horse, near Brighton, 5275 Phone 1 517 546-5426</p> <p>REGISTERED Morgans, 3 in 1 deal Mare in foal bred back Tremendous savings, priced to sell, 349 3385</p> <p>5-3 Farm Animals</p> <p>STEWING and laying hens, \$2 50 each, also bantams and one goose 437-0831</p> <p>5-4 Animal Services</p> <p>RELIABLE horsehoer, hot shoeing at your stable Steve Koss, 437-9031</p> <p>DOGIE TRIM SHOP</p> <p>All Breed Grooming 349-9070</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227 7237 for appt</p>	<p>5-4 Animal Services</p> <p>BOW WOW-Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale, Mrs Hull, Brighton 227 4271</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming - Hartland area Call Polly 1 632 5205</p> <p>SAM SHE Catery - No 1 in Livingston County, Kittens now and more due in February Give that special someone a special gift Please call for appointment 229 6681 Also, we offer top stud service We have baby rats & Hamsters</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227 7237</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>6-1 Help Wanted</p> <p>WANTED Substitute bus drivers, Brighton Area Schools 229 5900 extension 133 for an appointment</p> <p>NEED Money? Opening new in this area - Sarah Coventry Jewelry Fashion Shows Call Pam or Judy now 227-6831.</p> <p>DENTAL business manager Assistant Mature individual, experienced with 4 hand dental technique Would train qualified person Send qualifications to The Northville Record, P O Box 579, 104 W Main, Northville, 48167</p> <p>LADIES! Do you have a few extra hours a week? Why not turn them into money. No investment, your own hours, great opportunity Call 227 5546</p> <p>SALESMAN Substantial income to start 3 year training period Sales experience preferred Contact Bob Moore 971 7022</p> <p>AVON has 2 openings in Brighton, excellent part time work Call after 3 p m 313 735 4057</p> <p>CARETAKER Couple Middle aged for apartment complex in Novi Township and salary provided. 349 8200</p>	<p>6-1 Help Wanted</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Chef Milford Area (313) 684 7915</p> <p>BABYSITTER 5 00 p m 9 00 p m, 2 days a week, \$2 50 a day Brighton 227 5702</p> <p>WOMEN NEEDED For Full or Part Time No Investment Fully Trained 227-6708</p> <p>ARTS & CRAFTS PARTY PLAN</p> <p>Be part of America's fastest growing opportunity field Artcraft Concepts now seeking Counselors and Managers for immediate, local interviews for January start in this area Exceptional earnings Manager guarantee program Craft experience not required Exclusive products No investments For more information, call Helen Noble, Director of Sales collect (518) 877 8555</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed for kindergarten 5 days per week 7 00 a m to 12 30 p m beginning Feb 17 through 28th Northville, Main Street School district Prefer Kings Mill area 348 9194 after 4 00 p m</p> <p>PART time office cleaning 2 days per week, Novi area 348 2845 or 264 4167</p> <p>Applications are now being taken for substitute bus drivers with the possibility of working into full time driving position, starting \$3.55 per hour. We will train you. Apply in person 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon at South Lyon Community Schools, Transportation Office, 235 West Liberty, South Lyon, Michigan.</p>	<p>6-1 Help Wanted</p> <p>MAC Tool Distributor wanted in this area Phone Donald Hothausen (313) 475 8592</p> <p>RN & LPN positions available immediately 3 00 p m 11 00 p m shift Call (313) 449 4431 for personal interview Whitmore Lake Conv Center.</p> <p>ARMY has the program for you Earn while you learn, job and location guaranteed Both inservice college courses and VA benefits See your recruiters, 201 S Michigan Ave, Howell, MI or call 1 517 546 0014</p> <p>FULL CHARGE bookkeeper, heavy cash receipts, \$600 up, fee pd SECRETARY, insurance or real estate helpful, \$100 up EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, condense and layout for educational publication \$7 8,000, fee pd JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, costing experience, resume required, \$8 10,000, fee pd PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED Brighton 227 7651</p> <p>AMBITIOUS persons needed to join in growing business as manufacturers reps Will train, full or part time 349 5217</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE</p> <p>This is a permanent job with full fringe benefits. Apply W. T. GRANT CO. 3875 W. Grand River, Brighton Mall.</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSES, LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES, RESPIRATORY THERAPIST. Competitive wages and fringe benefits. Every other weekend off. Excellent working conditions. Call 517-463-3743 or write Gratiot Community Hospital, 300 Warwick Drive, Alma, Mich. (Scotland U.S.A.) 48801.</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GENOA TOWNSHIP JOB OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>LAKES CONSERVATION OFFICER: Special training and experience in water management required. Own transportation, part-time, ending June 27, 1975.</p> <p>SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT. Part-time, filing, typing</p> <p>HOUSING CENSUS-TAKER. Own transportation. Part-time ending June 27, 1975.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING-GROUNDSKEEPER: Previous experience required Beginning March 3, until June 27</p> <p>Phone: 227-5225</p>
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6-4 Business Opportunities

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7-8 Autos

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7-8 Autos

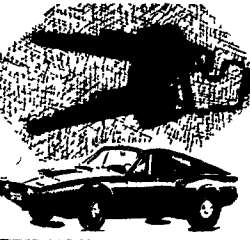
For Your Car Lloyd Auto Sales 437-2065 601 S. Lafayette So. Lyon, Mich Small lot - Big deals

7-8 Autos

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7-8 Autos

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7-8 Autos

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7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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6-3 Business and Professional Services

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Terrarium: Green for Green Thumbs

By KATHY COPLEY

A properly planted terrarium requires little attention, making it an attractive green decorative accent even for people without a green thumb.

Terrariums capitalize on the natural processes of plant life. All growing plants give off water vapor through their leaves in the process of transpiration, which is part of the food manufacturing process of photosynthesis. This water vapor condenses on the glass terrarium walls and returns to the soil. Roots absorb this moisture and the cycle repeats.

Though a terrarium cannot exist indefinitely without the addition of more water, it can get along well with less water than most of us give it. Moist, but not wet soil, is the key.

The greater humidity in a terrarium encourages the growth of mold, which can quickly kill all the plants. Remove the lid, if there is one, for improved ventilation. If the shape of the container doesn't allow you to give better air circulation, place it in indirect sunlight for several days or under fluorescent light for 12-16 hours a day for several days.

Excess water encourages mold as well as suffocating roots, so water wisely. Do it by misting the foliage rather than pouring water directly on the soil.

If you are planning to start a terrarium, you will find a wide range of suitable containers, from discarded fish tanks to over-sized wine bottles. Regardless of choice, cover the bottom 1-3" of the container with gravel (depending on the size of the container) and 2-5" of sterile potting soil.

Any disease or fungus you introduce in unsterile garden soil will run rampant in the enclosed, humid atmosphere of a terrarium. A second argument in favor of a commercially prepared potting soil is that it is a proper balance of sand, humus, and loam.

Thirdly, a terrarium is a decoration whose attractiveness would be diminished by the appearance of ordinary soil. To keep the soil from turning sour and molding, work in a bit of crushed charcoal to act as a water filter.

Choose plants in accordance with the temperature of the room in which you plan to display the terrarium. In warm rooms (75 degrees F), use tropical plants such as African Violets, Baby's Tears, Creeping Fig, and small ferns.

In addition to these standards, for a terrarium for a cool area, where the temperature is 70 degrees or below, consider woodland plants like Moneywort, Pipsissewa, or wild Violets.

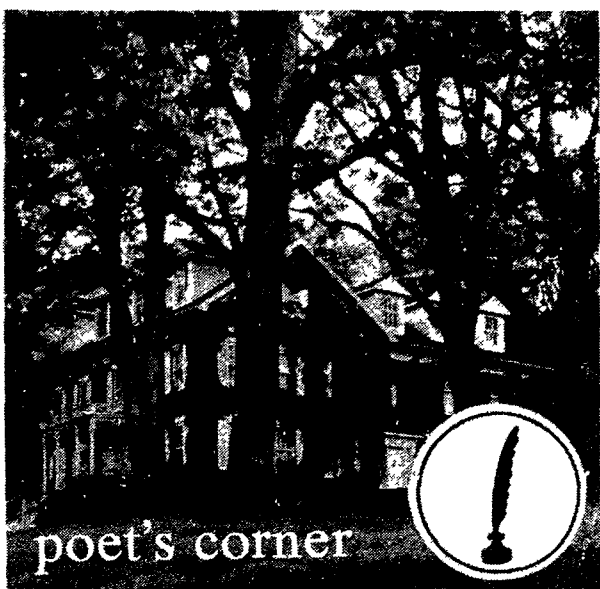
To add interest, arrange the soil with an undulating surface to imitate hills and valleys. A small mirror looks like a pond when soil is brushed over the edges. Small pieces of driftwood, pebbles, and ceramic animals play up the idea of a woodland scene.

Keep large plants to the rear and small plants to the front. Use single-stemmed plants to represent trees, branching plants as shrubs. As trees, consider: Neanthe Bella Palm, a graceful, arching plant;

Nephythis (Tri-Leaf Wonder), Purple Passion, or Aluminum Plant.

Lower growing possibilities are: Dwarf Snake Plant, Ivy-Leaf Peperomia, Coral-Berry Ardisia, or Spotted Dracaena. Any plant which is growing too tall may be controlled by pinching back or an occasional judicious pruning.

For a cacti and succulent terrarium, use soil with a high content of sand. Because they have adapted to harsh climates, moderate watering once a month or so is usually enough. Hens and Chickens (Echeveria), Panda Plant, Aloe, Pinwheels, and small, slow-growing Jade Trees are some of the more attractive succulents.



poet's corner

Lisa in My Eyes

When I saw her first her eyes were closed,
Those tiny fingers tightly composed,
It would not be for many days
Those newborn eyes would see and gaze.
They opened briefly, week by week
To search the world, to know, to seek;
On smiling faces, day and night,
Her eyes developed more than sight.
Through them she smiled, she cried and pleaded,
And signaled that her needs be heeded.
Soon she spoke some words I knew
But her eyes to me told what was true.
One day she looked at me so wise,
"Daddy, I see Lisa in your eyes!"
I laughed and said "That's only light,"
But in my heart I knew she was right.
Years go by as time must pass,
And always as I view the glass,
My look has been to visualize
The sight of Lisa in my eyes.

Philip Goodman

The Old Church Speaks

I walked by the old church the other day,
A still voice turned to say
Why have you forsaken me?

Haven't I been here all these years?
I soothed your sorrows, dried your tears.
Why have you forsaken me?

Now I stand here cold and gray
Not one soul did I turn away.
Why have you forsaken me?

This new church across the way
It's awful nice I hear the people say,
But why have you forsaken me?

Claude Swift

Diarybics

Oh! To the journal with its secret thoughts
on problems or people we met that day.
Oh! To the diary. Five years we've bought,
and with it the problem of what to say.
Oh! To Bic fine points at twenty-nine cents
with which we make our crooked notations.
Oh! To the paper and its wood pulp scent
on which we record our flirtations.

Thomas Zimmerman

Going Back

Going back is not for me,
Wrinkles are where faces used to be.
Voices speak in quivering tones,
Old friends complain and groan.

Going back has taken its toll;
It's hard to find friends of old.
My father's friends—most are gone,
But memories linger long.

The names once on schoolhouse rolls
Are transposed
On marble, etched not too deep;
Only to show
Where then the child once played
And now the man sleeps.

The places of rest are still
Chapel, New Hope and Pleasant Hill.
Each year more slabs stand erect,
Names are added for effect.

Date of birth!
Date of death,
Moment they drew their last breath.
A saying here is inscribed,
A Bible verse or two,
A comforting word for me and you.

Going back is not for me,
Faces are now harder to see.
An old lady stands where the girl used to be,
Going back is not for me.

David A. Darby

Knit Knot

I want to tat-
Can only knit,
To do crochet
Gives me a fit.

Some can crochet
But never knit;
They say to knit
Gives them a fit.

F. A. Hasenau

Geometry

The chimney
Supported
by a rod
Makes a triangle
on the roof,
With the white
dot in it
The moon.

F. A. Hasenau

February: 28 Frosty Fun Days

What makes February fun? A glance at the Michigan Tourist Council's Calendar of Events will tell you at a glance. It's 28 frosty days of winter carnivals, snowmobile and sled dog races, ski tournaments, ice skating and even an iced-over golf tournament.

Ingenuity and imagination know no bounds in the creation of the snow and ice sculptures that dominate the Michigan Tech University campus at Houghton-Hancock during their Winter Carnival. This year's festivities are set for February 5-7 and will include ski, snowshoe, broom ball and human sled dog races, skits and concerts climaxing with the Sno-Ball on Saturday night, February 8.

Many of the same activities are on the agenda of Lake Superior State College's Winter Carnival at Sault Ste Marie, February 7-8.

Grayling celebrates the 50th anniversary of their Winter Sports Festival February 7-9 with a full program of things to do for everyone. Cross country ski and ice skating races, a Klondike canoe race, "sno-ball" hunt, band contest and square dancing are a few of the events planned.

More snow-coated fun 'n games will be the rule at the Winter Sports Carnival, February 6-9 at Ironwood; and on February 8-9 at the Tip-Up Carnival, Quincy; Winter Festival, Lake City; Winter Sports Festival, Gaylord and the Winter Carnival at Lupton.

The folks in the Tawas City area are planning big things for the 25th Anniversary of their Perchville U.S.A., February 14-16, along with bigger and better traditional events. One of those traditions is the Polar Bear Swim in icy Tawas Bay and this year, women as well as men will be testing their stamina against the elements.

Two of Michigan's largest ski events take place this month, the International Ski Flying Tournament on Copper Peak at Ironwood and the Ski Jumping Tournament on Suicide Hill at Ishpeming. This year's Ski Flying Tournament is set for February 7-9 and will attract champion fliers from various parts of the world. There are

Continued from Page 2-B

Each cottage houses 36 children in a number of dormitories. For the older girls, for example, there are nine girls in four different dormitories. For younger girls there are 18 in each of two dormitories.

A typical day at Our Lady of Providence is very much like the daily regimen of any other girl:

Children are up about 6:30 or 7 a.m., followed by breakfast at 7:30. After breakfast they wash dishes and straighten up the dormitory. About 8:45 they begin leaving for school, with classes beginning at 9 a.m. They are in the class until 11:45 when they are dismissed for lunch, which lasts until 12:45. They return to the classroom until 3:30 p.m. when they go back to the cottage to change into their play clothes. They have a snack and then a structured recreational period, followed by supper at 6 p.m. Following supper, the children prepare for bed.

"We found," says Sister Judy, "that if kids had supper, followed by a free period, it then took them nearly an hour to get ready for bed. But if we permitted them a free period, after bathing and getting into their pajamas, to watch television or something like that it cut the hour to prepare for bed in half."

Although academics are an integral part of the curriculum, heavy emphasis is placed on practical training.

"Depending upon the ability of the youngsters, some take high school equivalency classes leading to a high school

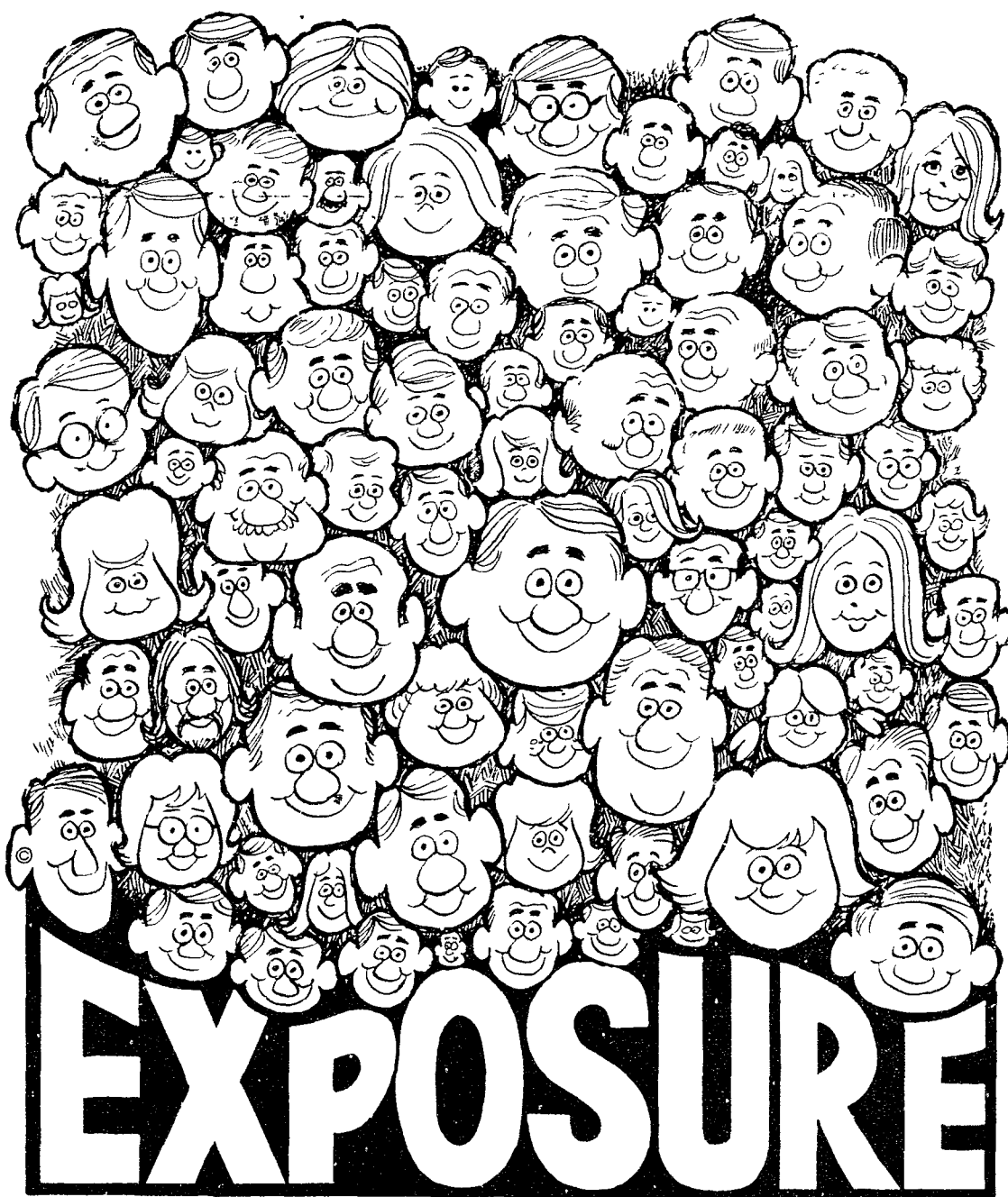
diploma. But our 'trainable' youngsters are not going to be achieving that level academically, so instead of using the basic readers we'll be using menus and shopping lists and package directions—types of things they will be encountering in everyday life."

"A person learning French," says Sister Judy, "will retain the language only if she uses it regularly. The student graduates, doesn't use French and in five years forgets all she has learned. The same with our kids. They can learn 'John, Jean and Judy' and be able to read everything in the pre-primer but when they go home and they are 21 years old and they don't read 'John, Jean and Judy' every day they are not going to remember it."

"That's why our curriculum leans towards the practical aspect of education. Even our older, 'educable youngsters' are receiving practical training...they are getting a lot of experience with newspapers and ordering from catalogues and with baking."

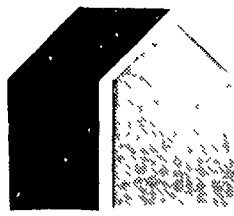
"Our pre-school youngsters are learning how to prepare their own bowl of cereal in the home ec department. They learn to put cereal in a bowl and when to stop pouring, and they learn to add milk. One of the techniques used in teaching them to use a pitcher is to fill it with rice. Rice gives the weight of liquid but if it spills it is easier to clean up."

According to Sister Judy, all activities are engineered to enhance learning. Failure is not acceptable. "Our philosophy," she says, "is that every small step forward is a success. If you go forward three steps and back one you are still two ahead."



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- Brighton Argus
227-6101

Continued on Page 10-B

Michigan Mirror

Speaker Suggests 'Zero-Budget' Concept

LANSING—Don't just give Michigan's state departments what they're already getting — plus a percentage. Start from zero and work up to a complete and new workable budget.

That's what new House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, advocates for the coming fiscal year.

The "zero-budget" concept is a far cry from current practices, which involve planning for built-in increases because of inflation as well as additions for new programs.

THE PROPOSED NEW procedure, Crim says, "would guarantee that no state department or branch of government would automatically be funded at a level above what it received during the last fiscal year — nor that its proposed new programs will be accepted without question.

"It's not too hard to believe there are some programs in state departments which are unproductive," Crim says. "What we want to do is make them justify each and every program."

A DEMAND FOR QUARTERLY reports to the legislature — detailing how what money is working in which

program — would go along with the zero-budget idea.

Wouldn't that cost extra money, in terms of department time and personnel? Crim says it shouldn't, that providing easily understood reports every three months should take less time and effort than working up "the goofed-up", sometimes hard to translate reports given the legislative appropriations folks now.

"We must call a halt to the 'information games' the legislature is now forced to play with the departments," Crim said in his formal statement the day the legislature convened.

GOOD NEWS FOR ANXIOUS lady bar patrons. The pay toilet will be a thing of the past as of March 1 in any place licensed to sell liquor for consumption on the premises in Michigan.

No longer will female imbibers need to struggle for a dime or wait for a free toilet to empty.

Michigan Liquor Control Commission Chairman Stan Thayer says the ban on pay toilets in liquor establishments is the result of complaints from women who feel they've been discriminated

against.

MICHIGAN'S RELATIVE lack of snow thus far this winter is proving easy on the deer herds, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

"Quite mild" is the way the department describes the 1973-74 winter. And, it says, a winter severity index — using snow depth, temperatures and wind chill factors — shows that through last month the deer had a winter about half as harsh as the previous year.

Deer are said to be ranging widely in the Upper Peninsula, and are "moving freely" in the northern Lower Peninsula.

WITH OATHS OF OFFICE barely out of their mouths, Michigan lawmakers are hurrying into print with their proposals for legislative action during the new session.

Dearborn Democratic Representative Lucille McCollough claims introduction of the first House bills for 1975. One is aimed at protecting homeowners who lost their tax delinquent property in tax sales — often unknowingly, according to Mrs. McCollough.

Her second proposal, discussed

earlier in this column, would make it illegal for retailers to mark up the prices of food already on their shelves.

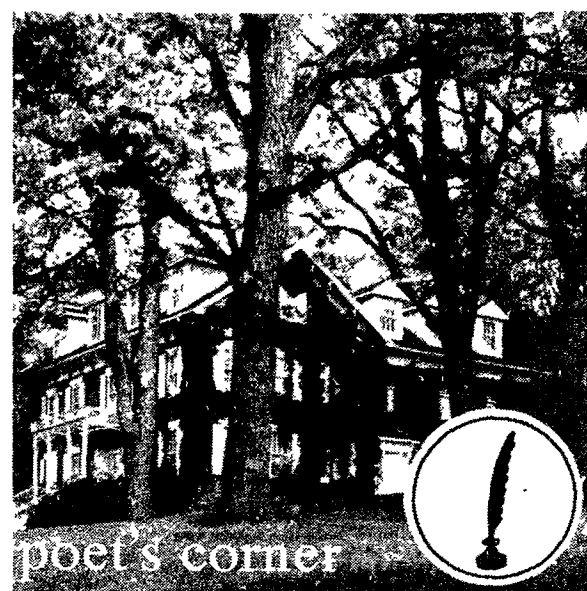
STILL IN THE hopper-filling realm, Republican Representative James F. Smith of Grand Blanc is trying a third time to require safety coverings for loose material carried in trucks on state highways.

Smith cites a 1972 Automobile Club of Michigan survey which said over 50,000 Michigan windshields are broken by debris each year, at a cost of some \$5.5 million. "And these figures do not include damage to tires, lights and other parts of a car or truck," he says.

ANOTHER BILL in the House would allow Michigan motorists to make right hand turns at red lights, after stopping and yielding the right-of-way to other traffic and pedestrians.

Representative Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, who sponsors the measure, says at least 17 states now permit a right turn against a red light after a full stop.

"The turns would facilitate the flow of traffic, thereby reducing congestion which can result in traffic accidents," Wolpe says.



Disturbing Memories

From those I have for friends, warmth and understanding will be remembered. But, from those I have hurt or lost, disturbing memories shall haunt my mind forever.

Kim Fraser

My Money Tree

Just as I was beginning to see An increase in my money tree A disease called inflation appeared on the scene And soon my money tree began to lose its green I gave it a big pep shot, Oh! how I tried To keep my money tree alive But it just continued to slowly die

I called in a tree doctor just to see If he could save my 'money tree He listened to its trunk, examined its leaves It was straining and groaning like it had the heaves The money on the tree was shrinking so fast All I could do was stand there and gasp The doctor looked at me and said with a sigh I'm mighty afraid your money tree might die

It has a bad case of disease called inflation This disease has spread all over the nation A cure for this disease is hard to find But I have one suggestion in mind he said Give it some water, put it in a warm bed Feed it big doses of faith, confidence and hope For this country can't afford to let it die broke Trust in the Lord and say a few prayers And in a few minutes, more money it might bear

Joel B. Edwards

Sing Me of Rainbows

sing me of rainbows and i'll think about love, sing me a song and i'll think about us, sing me of sunny days and i'll think about my friends, sing me of peace and i'll think about living.

i can't sing of rainbows or sunny days now, or rings for your fingers, or acres of laughter, i can't sing of promises all coming true, or gardens of diamonds with ruby weeds.

i sing only of feelings and dreams of mankind, of love's magic moments and those that are not, i sing only of distance between you and me, of questions unanswered and time slipping by.

Marsha Dee Gruesbeck

Babson Report

Movie Attendance Hits 10 Year High

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Despite — or perhaps because of — the slumping economy, movie makers enjoyed thriving business last year.

The Motion Picture Association of America estimates that over one billion people bought movie tickets in 1974, almost 20 percent more than during 1973. Last year's attendance, though well below the peak of four billion customers in pre-TV 1946, was still the highest in over a decade.

Of the reasons offered for the renewed popularity of motion pictures, perhaps most compelling is that they offer a form of escape. During periods of economic stress and dislocations such as the present, people eagerly seek at least a temporary respite from their daily cares and worries.

Some of the most popular movies last year were "The Sting," "American Graffiti," "Blazing Saddles," "That's Entertainment," and "The Exorcist" — not "message" films, but diverting escapist fare.

Lately, perhaps symptomatic of the

times, there has been a turn toward "disaster" films, depicting catastrophes of epic proportions. After the success of 20th Century Fox's "Poseidon Adventure" (terror at sea) and Universal's "Airport" (terror in the air), movie goers can now vicariously experience such perverse pleasures as an earthquake, the bombing of an ocean liner, fire in a New York skyscraper, and an attack by giant insects.

Ticket buyers presumably feel their money is well spent if they find themselves more terrified by the make-believe of cataclysmic events than by the realities of inflation, unemployment, recession, and other economic ills.

Other factors associated with the renewed surge at the box office include an increase in "quality" pictures, the energy crisis causing people to substitute neighborhood movies for expensive far-from-home recreation, and the industry's new marketing and distribution strategies:

New films are currently shown in

many area theaters at one time instead of in a few centrally located cinemas. This mass introduction enables a great many people to view a film at the height of its popularity, and helps generate greater public interest. Ironically, advertising of theater films on television has proved successful in getting people out of the house and into the movie showhouses. Network television was used to build pre-release publicity for "Airport 1975," which grossed some \$10.6 million in its first five weeks.

In the first half of 1974 alone, the motion picture industry spent close to \$36 million advertising its wares on rival TV.

While some have expressed fear that the movie manufacturers may be courting serious financial problems by spending too much money making films with a similar theme — as in the case of the recent "disaster" shows — the outlook for 1975 and beyond still appears generally favorable.

February: 28 Days of Frosty Fun

Continued from Page 9-B

only five ski flying hills in the world.

Copper Peak is the youngest of them and the only one in the Western Hemisphere, with the largest artificial steel slide in the world. The Ski Jumping Tournament, February 22-23, will be attracting its share of champion jumpers from the U.S., Canada and elsewhere. In snowmobiling, the International 500, final leg of Michigan's "Triple Crown" and the "grand daddy" of snowmobile racing, takes place on February 8 at Sault Ste. Marie. Most sanctioning bodies of the '75 classic have allowed drivers to experiment and modify their sleds so spectators can expect to see new innovative sled designs and even more breathtaking action.

Other snowmobile competition scheduled for February includes: the Cross Country Race at Honor and Enduro Races at Houghton Lake, February 15; Races at East Jordan and the Ottawa

National Snowmobile Derby at Ironwood February 15-16; the "Sno-Blitz" Snowmobile Races, Whiskey Creek, Hart February 22-23; and the "Big Mac" 150-Mile Race at Mackinaw City February 23. On the "family fun" snowmobile scene, Menistique is having a Snowmobile Ride-In February 14-17 and again February 28-March 2. A Safari and Canoe Race on the Platte River is set for

February 22 at Honor.

For ice skating fans, the State Outdoor Speed Skating Championships February 1-2 at Oscoda; Thunder Bay Skating Championships, February 8-9, at Alpena; Midwest Speed Skating Championships — Gold, Silver Skates — February 15, Farwell Field in Detroit and Indoor Speed Skating Championships February 22 at Midland, February 23 at Flint.

Die-hard golfers pursue par the hard way February 8 at the Ice Cap Golf Tournament on Spring Lake, Grand Haven. The tournament is played on a nine hole, par three course laid out on the ice

of Spring Lake using seven, eight and nine irons and putter. It's open to men, women and youngsters and provides a lot of fun for spectators and participants alike.

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Sports

Wednesday, January 29, 1975—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—1-C



To Beat Canton

Mustang Shooters Erupt

There's no denying that Northville's 66-50 win over Plymouth Canton Friday was a satisfying victory for everyone involved in Mustang basketball—from the players to the coach to the fans.

Reason for the satisfaction in the win is not so much that Northville would have fallen from undisputed possession of first place in the tough Western Six had it lost—but rather that the Mustangs suddenly find themselves with eight experienced ballplayers rather than the six with which they entered the contest.

Juniors Cris Armada and Bill Piccolo came onto the court in the second half of the contest and sparked the team from a 25-25 tie to the final 66-50 victory.

During the first half, though the Mustang five gave a good effort, the inspired home team Chiefs, battling for a share of first in the conference pulled into the lead 17-13 at the end of the first quarter. Though the Mustangs only scored 12 points in the second stanza, through a good defensive effort and the help of some technical shots they tied up the contest 25-25 at the buzzer.

But when the third period began, fans saw Cris Armada and Bill Piccolo in the line-up and it became quickly apparent that, with good support from the other members of the squad, those two were turning around the contest. The Mustangs sunk 21 points that quarter, only slightly less than twice the

output of the previous period. Meanwhile Canton was limited to 10 points, making the score 46-35 in favor of the once-beaten Mustangs.

In the fourth quarter, Northville outscored the Chiefs 20-15, once again controlling both backboards. Piccolo scored eight of his ten points, six of them coming by way of free throws.

The scoring was evenly divided for the Mustangs between six players—four of them ending up in double figures. Mike Campbell played one of his best games of the season leading the team with 13 points, followed closely by Scott Leu with 12. Armada, playing only the last half pumped in 11 points while Piccolo blasted through ten.

Tom Eis contributed nine while Al Benedict, in a substitute role, gathered in eight points.

Overall Northville hit 18 of 27 free throws. Piccolo led in that department hitting a perfect 6-6 while Benedict sunk 4-5.

"The highlight of the game was the play of two juniors, Cris Armada and Bill Piccolo," praised an elated Coach Koepke. "Bill did a great job on the boards picking up nine rebounds.

"Scott Leu, Tom Eis and John Boland were in foul trouble and that's the reason Cris and Bill were playing," added the coach. "With those two playing that way, it gives us added depth.

"A lot of credit has to go to Doug Crisan. He was playing with a great deal of pain in his ankle. He only scored three points but he did a good job defensively in the second half. Scott Leu scored 12 points and played a stong floor game though he sat out much of the game."

Earlier in the week, Northville took the measure of Clarenceville 64-52.

Northville didn't take long to jump ahead, leading 26-10 at the end of the first quarter behind some balanced scoring on the part of the five Mustang starters. In the second period, Clarenceville started coming back, outscoring Northville 20-12 to make the halftime score 38-30

in favor of the Mustangs.

The third quarter was even as Northville pumped in 13 points to 14 for Clarenceville but in the final period, Clarenceville pumped in the first seven points on five free throws and one shot from the floor to notch the contest 51-51.

Doug Crisan, with an injured ankle, was called upon by Coach Koepke to put out the fire and he, with the help of his teammates did just that as the Mustangs slammed through 13 points to only one for Clarenceville.

Tom Eis led Northville with 20 points while Mike Campbell put through 14. Both Scott Leu and Al Benedict followed with eight.

Defense Fails Novi Five

A breakdown in defense proved fatal for Novi Friday as Dexter came from behind to claim a 64-61 victory.

The Dreadnaughts' win gives them an identical 3-5 record with the Wildcats in the Southeastern Conference.

"We had it, but our defense just came apart," said Novi's disappointed coach, Ron Flutur, who hoped to avenge a loss to this same club earlier in the season.

"It was pretty obvious what happened," he said. "The opposing team doesn't score 30 points in a single quarter (fourth) if your own defense is doing its job. Ours was not."

Novi was nursing a nine-point lead when things started to come tumbling down. The Wildcats led by one with 4:16 to go, 51-50. But in another 40 seconds the visiting five was out front by five, 56-51.

The Wildcats tried desperately to regain the lead but to no avail. They crept to within three points of Dexter with one minute to go, 58-55. The score moved to 60-57 and then, with just 38 seconds to go, the Wildcats shaved Dexter's lead to one point and for a brief while it looked like Novi might catch its opponent.

But Dexter plunked in three more points to sew it up as Scott Parsons hit a futile long two-pointer at the buzzer.

The last time these two teams clashed, the Dreadnaughts pulled out a 53-52 victory in one of those "we was robbed" games that had fans buzzing on both sides. Flutur and his cagers had hoped to set the record straight with a victory this past Friday. But Dexter, taking a cue from its Jayvees, would have none of it.

Actually, Novi was the stronger team until the game got down to those crucial last minutes.

With Georgio hitting a season high of 29 points, the Wildcats took an early lead and then slipped to a 16-16 tie in the first quarter, went into the intermission clinging to only a one point, 24-23 lead, and then exploded for 17 points in the third frame to jump out front, 41-33.

But that's when, to quote Coach Flutur, the defense "came apart." In that last quarter it was a battle to see who could score the most points. And Dexter came up on top, although the Wildcats managed 20 points of their own.

Georgio, a hot shot sophomore, scored three field goals in the first, three in the second, three more in the third, and four in the last period. He also picked up

three charity points in four attempts.

Only one other Novi player hit double figures—Parsons who pumped in 10 points. Bruce Vail was high for Dexter, picking up 21 points, while Jeff Montebeller was runner up with 14.

Statistics

Statistics

Northville (vs Canton)			
	FG	FT	TP
Leu	6	0-1	12
Campbell	6	1-2	13
Eis	3	3-4	9
Crisan	1	1-2	3
Benedict	2	4-5	8
Armada	4	3-7	11
Piccolo	2	6-6	10
TOTALS	24	18-27	66

Northville (vs Clarenceville)			
	FG	FT	TP
Leu	3	2-5	8
Benedict	3	2-2	8
Eis	7	6-10	20
Campbell	7	0-3	14
Boland	3	1-1	7
Crisan	2	0-0	4
Boerger	0	1-2	1
Piccolo	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	25	14-25	64

NOVI			
	FG	FT	TP
Georgio	13	3-4	29
Ford	3	2-2	8
McAllen	1	0-0	2
Barr	3	0-0	6
Bannatz	2	0-0	4
Parsons	4	2-3	10
McComas	1	0-1	2
TOTALS	27	7-10	61

Dexter			
	FG	FT	TP
Vail	7	7-9	21
Sing	3	3-6	9
Montebeller	6	2-3	14
Gross	3	2-4	8
Mast	1	0-0	2
Mussio	3	3-5	9
TOTAL	23	17-27	63

IGNITES MUSTANGS—Junior Bill Piccolo ups the ball for two points over a Canton defender in the second half of Friday's game against Plymouth Canton. Piccolo, along with fellow junior Chris Armada, was one of the spark plugs responsible for sparking the team from a 25-25 halftime tie to a final 66-50 victory.

'Cats Fall to Milan

Flu Hits Novi Grapplers

Flu and some mean competition teamed up to topple Novi into third place in the Southeastern Conference Thursday.

Despite the 36-21 wrestling loss to Milan, however, the week was a good one for the Wildcats who defeated neighboring Northville, 39-18, and then captured the Detroit Country Day tournament on Saturday.

In winning the flu-racked tourney, Novi posted 61½ points to host Country Day's 35½, Birmingham Andover's 29, and Cranbrook's 23.

The loss to Milan Thursday dropped Novi to third place behind first place Chelsea and second-place South Lyon which plays host to the Wildcats this Thursday afternoon.

"Neither team looked good because it was obvious the (flu) bug was hurting," said Novi Coach Russ Gardner in commenting on his squad's victory over Northville.

The Mustangs forfeited three weight classes because their wrestlers were sick, and two wrestlers from Novi were weakened by flu so Gardner went with a couple of junior varsity competitors as replacements.

Both teams collected a pair of victories by pins. Defending league champion Bob Sasena pinned Northville's Richard Bentley in 1:02 of the first period; and Novi's Mike Mulligan pinned Norm Pratt in 1:49 of the first period. On the other side of the ledger, Bob Zabinski pinned Novi's Tom O'Brien, substituting for the sick Kevin Sheppard, in 3:22 of the second period, while Wally Armstrong did in Al Jones in 5:29 of the third period.

Here's how the other matches went: 100—Mark McKenney of

Novi beat Greg Cole, 7-0.

107—Scott Spielman of Novi defeated Dave Bentley, 3-2.

114—Dan Platte of Northville blanked Tony McCarty in a good match, 1-0.

147—Jim Sackllach of Northville defeated Ken Kardel, 10-5.

157—Doug Maier of Novi won by a forfeit.

185—Jimmy Auten of Novi won by a forfeit.

Heavyweight—Paul Bosco of Novi won by a forfeit.

The flu took a greater toll as the week progressed, and by Thursday's contest with Milan 16 of Novi's 41 wrestlers were on the sick list—five of them varsity competitors. Some wrestled despite their illness, however.

An injury in this contest proved to be a greater setback than the loss itself. Senior Mike Mulligan suffered a couple of broken bones in his hand in the second period and is out for the remainder of the season. Despite the injury Mulligan insisted on continuing and came up on the short end of a 12-5 score.

"I just don't know what I'll do to replace him. It's the kind of injury that could cost us plenty in the remainder of the season," said Gardner. "I'd go with John Buck, who has given up basketball, but rules prevent him from competition in the league. He can wrestle outside the league, however."

Here's how the Milan contest went: 100—Mark McKenney won by forfeit.

107—Scott Spielman was defeated by Sid Hodges, 4-0, his first league loss of the season.

114—Tony McCarty, who wrestled despite the flu, was pinned by Tim Waidley at 4:43 of the third period for his first

league loss of the season.

121—Bob Sasena defeated Roger Banks, 6-0.

128—Steve Weber, substituting for reserve O'Brien and sarter Sheppard, both of whom were sick, was pinned in 1:14 of the first period by Greg Kerkes.

In earlier competition Sheppard had beaten Kerkes.

134—Al Jones, also very sick, was pinned by Steve Rangel in 5:24 of the third period.

140—Mark Mills, sick, was shut out 3-0 by Al Hoot, a wrestler Mills normally would have defeated.

147—Ken Kardel took it on the chin from Bill Bowerman, 5-2.

157—Doug Maier pinned Phil Stark in 5:30 of the third period.

169—Mulligan lost 12-5.

185—Jimmy Auten was pinned by Craig Meyers in 5:03 of the third period.

Heavyweight—Paul Bosco, who got out of sick bed after a call from his coach because the JV wrestler Gil Spires was also out with the flu, pinned Jeff Meyer in 3:04 of the second period.

By Saturday's tourney, Novi's wrestlers were improving but the flu still claimed plenty of other would-be competitors. Here's how it went: 100—Mark McKenney took the championship, defeating Steve Modell 6-1 in the finals after pinning Louie Nichamin in the second period of his first match. Birmingham's wrestler was out with the flu.

107—Scott Spielman took second, losing to Marl Kogan of Cranbrook 9-2 after drawing a bye when a sick Andover wrestler failed to show.

114—Tony McCarty took the championship, defeating John

Swanson of Country Day 7-6 and pinning Jim McDonald of Andover.

121—Bob Sasena won 5-0 over Dan Duncan of Cranbrook after drawing a bye when an Andover player turned up sick.

128—Dwight Pugsley, just back after a long layoff with injuries, reinjured his ribs in the first period and Novi defaulted against Carl Cutler of Cranbrook. The Country Day wrestler was out with the flu.

134—Andover and Cranbrook wrestlers were sidelined with flu, and Al Jones pinned Jeff Fill in 3:39 of the second period to take the championship.

140—Mark Mills won the championship, defeating Pete Fisher of Country Day 5-4 after pinning Paul Kerkery of Cranbrook in 4:29 of the third period.

147—Kevin Sheppard took third, taking a 6-0 loss at the hands of Mark Gulis of Andover, after pinning Lee Oskster of Cranbrook in 3:30 of the third period.

157—Doug Maier pinned Doug Kehs of Andover in 57 seconds of the first period to win the championship; he drew a bye over Cranbrook's sick competitor.

169—John Buck placed second, pinning Rick Litwin of Country Day to gain finals where he was pinned by Dave Payne of Birmingham in 4:54 of the third period.

187—With wrestlers from Andover and Cranbrook out with the flu, Dave Payne of Detroit Country Day pinned Jimmy Auten of Novi, who took third, in 4:30 of the third period.

Heavyweight—Although he was still sick, Bosco competed, picking up a bye in the first round before losing to Matt Sculer of Andover 7-6.

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Thomson Icers Win Regional

It's not every team that's invited to the Michigan Regional Silver Stick Tournament, and it's not every team that goes on to win that competition, but Thomson's Sand and Gravel Pee Wee hockey team did just that recently.

Coach Doug Pattison's small, but well drilled team, met Auto City Auction in the championship game and skated off to a 3-2 victory. The Northville team didn't take long to start the action in that contest and jumped off to a

fast 1-0 lead on a goal from Doug Horst assisted by Terry Evans.

John Iafolla scored the second goal on a power play with assists from Greg Williams and Doug Horst while the third Thomson's goal was smashed into the net by Jack MacIntosh. He received assists from Kevin Travers and Greg Williams.

The opening game of the tournament, Northville bumped the Shelby Hustlers 2-1. Initial scoring came from Steve Stuart, assisted by Russ Horst and Kevin Travers. The winning goal came from Richard Pattison, assisted by John Iafolla and Mike Zdanowski.

In the second round of the tournament, Northville shut out the Wayne County North Stars 3-0. Todd Vincent, Zdanowski, and Doug Horst scored the Thomson goals. Handed assists were Andy Pusch, and Zdanowski. Bob Boshoven tended the nets and recorded the shutout.

This is the first year a Northville hockey team has been invited to participate in the Michigan Regional Silver Stick Tournament.



STATE CHAMPIONS—Thomson Sand and Gravel Pee Wee hockey team was the first team from Northville to be invited to compete in the Michigan Regional Silver Stick Tournament and the team represented the city well winning the state regional. Members are: (front row from left) Steve Stuart, Richard Pattison, Bob Boshoven, Jack MacIntosh, Doug Horst, Don DiComo, Russ Horst (second row) manager Jim Travers, Todd Vincent, David Braeseker, Terry Evans, Andy Pfosch, Kevin Travers, Mike Zdanowski, John Iafolla, Greg Williams, sponsor Don Thomson and (back row) coach Doug Pattison.

Eye League Title

It's not only the Northville varsity that's aiming at a conference basketball title as the junior Mustangs have moved into at least a tie for the league lead by squeezing by Plymouth Canton 43-42 Friday. Earlier in the week, the Mustangs bombed Clarenceville 55-43.

The Plymouth Canton contest was close as the Mustangs were unable to pull off to more than a seven point lead. The first quarter ended 10-9 in favor of Canton, but Northville jumped on top 22-18 at the half behind the scoring of Mike Graham and David Brewer.

The third period ended 31-29 in favor of Northville and the final period was extremely close as Canton went on top by one point toward the end of the game. With four seconds remaining and Northville behind by one point, Tony Armada put the ball in from underneath to win the contest 43-42.

All five starters scored for Northville as Armada put through 16 to lead the team while Graham added 12 more. Against Clarenceville, balanced scoring was the key as Tony Armada led the team with 14 followed closely by

Graham with 13 and center Dan Duey with 12.

Northville had little trouble jumping off to an 11-6 first period lead which they expanded to 28-21 at the half. The third quarter was the clincher as the Mustangs outscored Clarenceville 19-6 to lead 47-27. With second string players in for Northville, Clarenceville outscored the Mustangs 16-8 in the final period.

"They've really come along as a team," commented coach Omar Harrison. "I'm proud of them."

Dexter Stays Home

Novi's volleyball team received an unexpected lift off when Dexter failed to show for its scheduled game here Friday.

Apparently, either a coach couldn't be found or not enough players could be mustered for the contest, said Novi's Coach Chris Hayward.

The Wildcats are next scheduled to travel to Chelsea with a contest with the Bulldogs Friday afternoon.

In Swimming

Mustangs Win

Northville swimmers took six of 11 firsts to squeeze by Plymouth Canton 49-34 January 23.

Double winner was Brian Kramer who won the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard breaststroke.

Other winners were Ed Erdos in the 100 yard freestyle, Jim Cahill in the 500 freestyle, Joe Devereaux in the diving and Luckett, Pete Talbot, Jeff Guider and Ed Erdos in the free relay.

The score was about even up to the 500 yard freestyle. The depth of the Northville team appeared to be the key as Canton took fourth place, for which no points are given, in ten of eleven events.

Northville winners were: 200 Medley Relay 1 Canton. (Kenney, Greenleaf, Peterson, Greenwood), C Time 1:50.2; 2 Northville, 1:53.3; Northville, 1:56.5; 200 Freestyle 1 K. Harris, C Time 1:58.4; 2 S. Luckett, N; 3 M Swayze, N.

200 Individual Medley: 1. B Kramer, N Time 2:12.0; 2 B Kenney, C; 3 Al Greelee, N. 50 Freestyle 1 G. Peterson, C Time :23.1; 2 M. Chaffin, N; 3 R Roggenbuck, N. Points Diving: 1. J. Devereaux, N. Points 17.8; 2 S. Wales, C; 3 D Hamlin, C. 100 Butterfly 1. G. Peterson, C Time: 1:00.2; 2. P. Talbot 1:00.2, N; 3. R. Roggenbuck 1:00.1, N. 100 Freestyle 1 E. Erdos, N. Time: :57.7; 2 K. Harris, C; 3 J. Guider, N. 500 Freestyle: 1 J. Cahill, N Time 5:41.0; 2 M. McDaniel, N, 3 D Hemmingway, C. 100 Backstroke 1 B Kenney, C Time 1:00.4; 2 M. Chaffin, N, 3 A Greelee, N. 100 Breaststroke 1 B Kramer, N Time 1:08.2; 2 M. Noller, N, 3 T Greenleaf, C. 400 Freestyle Relay 1. (Luckett, Talbot, Guider, Erdos), Time, 3:34.5, Canton, 3:49.7, 3. Northville, 4:01.4

Girls Lose

The Mustang varsity volleyball team went down to defeat at the hands of Redford Union last week winning the first game 16-14, but dropping the remaining contests 16-18 and 10-15.

"All the games were very close," stated coach Karen Taylor. "The first and second went into overtime."

The coach commented that Eve Williams played well and that Becky Albus had several nice saves. Patty Brown was also praised for several nice spikes while Mary Ann Tweettie had two strong blocks in the first game.

"The team played like a team," stated the coach. "It's just a matter of coming out on the short end."

The junior varsity lost to Redford Union 15-6 and 15-9.

Grapplers Need Size

Forfeits in the heavier weights once again doomed Northville's varsity squad to a 39-24 loss against Waterford Mott last week.

Greg Cole started the Mustangs on their way with a pin over Mott's Brad Smith at 100 pounds while teammate Dave Bentley, not to be outdone, pinned his man, Scott Parsons in the second period. Dan Platte continued the Northville string at 114 pounds pinning his man, Larry Fortenberry in the second period.

Ed Talbot pinned his man in the first period at 121 pounds to round out the Northville scoring. With the Mustangs leading 24-0, Northville could not score another point.

Brent Ashby at 128 pounds lost to Larry Ratcliffe, 7-5 before teammate Wally Armstrong fell 2-1 to Bill Dushane at 134 pounds. Mike Georgoff was no match for Ernie Reed and was pinned in the first period. Jim Sackllach was decided 10-8 by Mark Emmons at 147 pounds. Forfeits at 155, 187 and heavyweight handed Mott the victory.

Colt Matmen Lose 2 Meets

Northville's JV grapplers had a tough week as they were dumped by Novi 43-12 and by Waterford Mott 31-30.

Novi's Mark Bryce defeated Joe Pettit 4-0 at 100 pounds to start off the action while Bob Lewis squeezed by Northville's Phil Reed at 107 pounds. Jack Stabeneau evened the score at 6-6 with a pin at 114 pounds over Novi's Mark Frere.

Wildcat Kevin Mills thumped Mike Havalta at 121 pounds 11-2 before Mustang Ed Talbot beat Steve Weber 7-1 at 128 pounds. Bob Gerber of Northville lost to Jeff Slatter 10-0 and Steve Havalta at 140 pounds was pinned by Novi's John Bosco.

Marty Johnson of Northville beat Joe Stevens 6-4 at 147 pounds but Mustang Dan Thomas was pinned by Chris

Zylinsky at 157 pounds. Northville forfeited the remaining three weight classes.

Against Mott, Northville's wrestlers look like this:

100 pounds: Joe Pettit pinned Rich Schroeder; 107 pounds: Phil Reed pinned Ed Sink; 121 pounds: Rick Bentley pinned Steve Wyant; 128 pounds: Steve Havalta fell to Mike George 5-0; 135 pounds: Bob Zabinski fell to Scott Baylook, 20-0; 140 pounds: Bob Gerber was pinned by Pete Ogg; 147 pounds: Marty Johnson was pinned by Gordy Nolin in the first period; 157 pounds: Dan Thomas beat Kurt Carie 9-7 for his first win; Northville forfeited the remaining weight classes, losing the match 31-30.

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Mustang Freshmen Hustle

The Mustang freshmen continued an upsurge recently winning two of its last three ballgames.

Northville thumped Marshall 56-31. Playing the second string much of the time, the Mustangs opened up a 15-4 first quarter edge and improved on that in the second quarter, going up 34-6. By the end of the third quarter, the Mustangs had a commanding 50-14 lead before a Marshall upsurge that narrowed the final score to 56-31. Leading the Mustangs was Peter Wright with 19 points.

Northville also had an easy time against Clarenceville, winning 57-42.

"Again I played everybody," commented Coach Darrel Schumacher. "I think we outstuffed them and played good defense. We also had a little more talent."

Wright led the team with 16 points while John Horwath scored 10. The Mustangs had more trouble against Pierce, dropping that contest 56-31. "We couldn't buy a basket," said the coach. "They shot 53 percent from the floor while we shot 26 percent. You can't win many ballgames when you shoot like that."

Pierce opened up a quick 14-6 first quarter lead and expanded it to 33-15 at the half. Northville closed the gap in the third quarter to 37-28 and managed to pull within seven points in the final period, falling 51-44.

Wright led the team with 21 while Horwath punched through 14.

Northville Natators Do Well at Meet

Northville entries did well in the AAU swim meet held at Schoolcraft College this past weekend. Forty-five clubs from Michigan, Ohio and Canada participated in the meet with 13 new state records being set.

Girl swimmers from Northville who placed in the Bulldog sponsored meet were Kathy White who placed second in the medley relay for 10 year-olds and younger and Sue Cahill who placed second in both the medley and freestyle relays in the 11-12 class.

Heading the boys was Russ Gans who placed first in the

400 free relay, second in the medley relay and fourth in the open 400 medley relay. Also distinguishing himself in the 11-12 class was Dave MacDonald who placed first in the 200 medley relay and second in the free-relay.

Team mates David Malinowski and Bob Simrak grabbed first in the free relay and second in the medley relay for boys age 10 and under.

Novi's Dave Uzelac placed fifth in the 400 medley relay and in the 200 medley relay. Swimmers from Northville and Novi who participated were: Jenny Gans, Leslie Farquhar, Allyson Farquhar, David Uzelac, Charles Ramsey, Tony Nader, Pat Cahill and Vida Mikalonis.

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Gymnastics Ypsilanti at Northville, 7 p.m.
Volleyball Northville at Pioneer, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
Wrestling Novi at South Lyon, 6:30 p.m.
Northville at Livonia Churchhill, 6:30 p.m.
Swimming Farmington Harrison at Northville, 7 p.m.
Basketball East freshmen vs Northville at Lahser, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
Volleyball Novi at Chelsea, 4 p.m.
Basketball Walled Lake Western at Northville, 4:30 p.m.
Northville freshmen at Plymouth Salem, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Wrestling Northville at Holly Invitational, Novi junior varsity at Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Gymnastics Northville at Walled Lake Western, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball Brighton freshmen at Northville 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Wrestling Novi at Willow Run, 5 p.m.
Farmington at Northville, 6:30 p.m.
Swimming Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Volleyball Waterford Mott at Northville, 6:45 p.m.

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Wildcat of the Week

.Undeclared in league competition, Novi's sophomore Mark McKenny was named Wildcat of the Week in the wake of his three victories last week, including a championship in the Detroit Country Day Tournament Saturday.

Earlier this season McKenny finished fourth in the Schoolcraft College tournament that drew competitors from 34 schools. It was the best showing ever for a Novi wrestler in the prestigious tourney.

Called the most improved wrestler from last year's squad, the young scrapper in the 100-pound class, carries a 23-5 record. Besides the tourney championship Saturday, he picked up a forfeit over Milan Thursday and posted a 7-0 win over his Northville opponent on Tuesday.

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Mustang of the Week

Eve Williams, senior spiker, was named by her coach to be Mustang of the Week for her effort against Redford Union last week. "She played heads up," said coach Karen Taylor. "She was right where she was supposed to be. She had some excellent spikes." Miss Williams served seven points for her team in the first game, which Northville won.



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Hockey Squad Wins Regional Berth

Hamlet Food Mart Pee Wee Team qualified for the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association District five playoffs by winning three league games to raise their first place record to 10-0-2 and season record to 23-4-2 in Northville Hockey Association action.

Hamlet will represent Northville in the "B" division tournament which will be conducted in early February at the Garden City Ice Rink.

In games last week, Hamlet defeated Plymouth VFW 5-3, Plymouth Aeros 5-0, and Northville Haggerty Lumber 2-1.

Brayton each scored two goals while Mike Shingler added another. Shingler and Ward tallied two assists while Beckman, Kucher, Yoder and Brayton added one apiece.

In a close game between the two Northville teams, Hamlet won in the third period on a goal by Gary Kucher. The final score was 2-1.

Hamlet scored in the first period on an unassisted goal by Shingler, his 58th of the season but Haggerty tied up the game at 11:05 in the third period on a power play goal by Carl Kohs, assisted by David Zabinski. Kucher put in the winning Hamlet goal at 9:15 and received assists by Shingler and Wilson.

and Macey Price. Joe Giachino and Jeff Wilson had two assists each while John Garner and Bill Flood each had one.

Belanger played the Plymouth Huskies with first place at stake January 23 and beat Plymouth 2-1. Good goal tending by Paul Wiest held down the Huskies. Belanger goal getters were Paul Weglarz with help from Mark Regentik and Steve Penny, and Pete Cameron with help from Thompson. Belangers remains in first place by one point.

Northville Botanical Products midget house team

Against the VFW, Mike Shingler gave Hamlet the victory with a goal in the third period to break a 3-3 tie. Shingler had already scored one goal and teammates Dave Ward, Rick Wisniewski, and Gary Yoder had one goal apiece.

Assists were credited to Wisniewski, Gary Kucher and Dave Beckman. Yoder had two.

Goalie Kurt Wolf posted his tenth shutout of the season in leading Hamlet to a 5-0 win over the "Aeros".

Jim Wilson and Scott

Shingler's Bruins has continued its league leading pace in recent weeks winning four games and losing only one in house mite league action.

Northville beat the Garden City Rangers twice 2-0 and 4-0. Jimmy Orlovski, Scott Swienkowski, John Storm, Joel Alent, Brian Patterson, and Kevin Patterson each collected goals. The Bruins also beat Garden City No. 4 8-0 behind the four goal scoring effort of Joel Alent. Gary Erwin added two while Brian Wanke and Eric Grudzieh added one each. Keith Sanders had two assists and Mike Demeter one.

The only loss was a 2-1 defeat for the Bruins at the hands of Wayne. John Storm scored the goal for the Bruins.

Dan Dooley Stars at WSU

A Northville resident, wrestler Dan Dooley, claimed Wayne State University's only place in the tough Montreal Open Freestyle Tournament January 11-12

Northville later handed the Garden City Red Wings a 4-0 loss with Keith Sanders scoring his first goal. Alent, Erwin and Storm added the other scores. Erwin also had two assists while Brian Wanke and Ray Ruzzin each had one.

Last Wednesday the Bruins played an exhibition game against the first place Southfield team and the game ended 5-5. Erwin had two goals while Grudzieh, Swienkowski and Harold York scored the other Bruin goals.

In Bantam House action, Belangers tied the Plymouth Raiders 3-3 on goals by Mickey Wilson, Pete Cameron and Mike Coolman. Assists went to Coolman, Mark Regentik, Greg Thompson and Paul Weglarz.

January 16, Belangers was handed its first loss of the season by Northville Midwest, 4-2. All four goals were scored by Jeff Wilson for Midwest with two assists coming from Paul Shutt and one from John Wheeler. For Belangers, goals were scored by Greg Thompson and Rusty Van Marter. Assists were given to Pete Cameron and Thompson.

Midwest also scored a 5-2 victory over Farmington. Scorers were Mitch Morrel (two), John Wheeler (two)

The January State sophomore, a graduate of perennial wrestling power Detroit Catholic Central, logged a third place by coming back from an earlier loss to win the consolation bracket at 163 pounds in the prestigious tournament.

"Dan wrestled real well," pointed out third-year Head Coach Ed Johnson. "He had our best record for the tourney with three wins against one loss and is reaching top form," he added.

Last year, Dooley had a 13-6 dual meet record and 18-10 overall slate as he qualified for the NCAA College Division Tournament at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Dooley ran into some fast company in the 158-pound class there, but he received invaluable experience and Johnson looks for him to be an NCAA Division II contender before his career is completed.

At any rate, Dooley is 5-3-0 for appearances in three tournaments as the Tartars ready for a heavy slate of dual meet, invitational and quadrangular action before the month of February ends

Northville beat the Garden City Red Wings a 4-0 loss with Keith Sanders scoring his first goal. Alent, Erwin and Storm added the other scores. Erwin also had two assists while Brian Wanke and Ray Ruzzin each had one.

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Midwest also scored a 5-2 victory over Farmington. Scorers were Mitch Morrel (two), John Wheeler (two)

Three Undeclared 'Rec' Teams Remain

Following action Saturday, the Pistons find themselves in sole control of the 5th and 6th grade action while the Trojters and Lakers remain tied in 3rd-4th grade of the Northville Recreation basketball leagues.

The Pistons bombed the Raiders 23-10 behind the 16 point scoring effort of Jim Harding. Meanwhile, the Royals, who had been tied with the Pistons, found themselves on the low end of a 29-22 score against the Mohawks. Steve Norton led the Mohawks with 13 points while Dave Greer paced the Royals with ten.

In the final 5th-6th grade game, the 76'ers bumped the Knicks 13-8

In 3rd-4th grade action, both the Trojters and Lakers came through with big victories.

The Trojters trampled the Cougars 32-17. Bart Leu was the spark plug for the Trojters scoring 22 points. Dave Bach and Scott Ely both pumped in eight points for the Cougars.

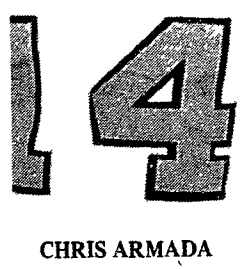
Meanwhile the Lakers limited the Sonics to six points to win 21-6. Bob Benedict put in all of the Conics' points while Terri Nadeau scored seven and Mickey Newman six for the Lakers.

The Celtics, behind the eight points of David Martin, beat the Bullets 15-8 while the Mustangs beat the Hawks 8-4 in a low scoring game. Jeff Anger scored six points for the winner.



Mustang of the Week

Cris Armada earned recognition as Mustang of the Week for sparking Northville to a 66-50 win over Plymouth Canton. Though only a junior, Armada came into the game in the second half and scored 11 points. Coach Walt Koepke commented, "He was the best junior varsity player in the Western Six last year. He's had some turnover problems but he practices hard for every game and he was a major factor in Northville beating Canton."



CHRIS ARMADA

Continued on Page 4-C

'Cats Lose in Overtime

Bouncing back late in the game, Novi's junior varsity quintet snagged a 50-50 tie in the final seconds only to lose by two points in overtime, 52-50.

Coach Brian Howard's squad spotted the Dreadnaughts a good dozen points before staging its closing blitz. And for a brief moment, with a Wildcat two-pointer at the two-minute mark, Novi led the visiting five. But a free throw with 1:40 to go gave Dexter the tie it carried to the finish.

In the three-minute overtime, Dexter boxed in the Wildcat with an effective stall. The Dreadnaughts popped a two pointer with 1:20 to go while shutting off Novi's guns.

Novi started slow, picking up just eight points to Dexter's 18 in the first quarter. By the half, the Wildcats had shaved the opponent's lead by just one point, 30-21. At the three-

quarter mark, however, Novi was down by only two, 44-42. Leading scorer for the Wildcats was Randy Wrotten, who fired 18 points. John Pisha, who scored 16, continued his crisp rebounding effort. Averaging 19 per game, he was credited with 27 rebounds Friday.

Dexter's top scorer was George Jordan with 14.

In competition the previous week, Novi's junior varsity basketball team split its two games, nipping Northville 44-43 and then dropping a 68-58 contest to Milan.

Northville led 13-11 through the first quarter but dropped behind at the intermission, 20-17. The junior Wildcats increased their lead to six points, 36-30, at the three-quarter mark and then hung on to win as a Northville rally fell short.

Randy Wrotten was high for Novi with 22 points, while Dan Duey took honors for Northville with 17.

Milan led the junior Wildcats throughout Friday's performance, 18-12, 40-27, and 54-40 before claiming the 68-58 victory.

But Craig Pelchat's 20 points was the game's high. Ken Snew and Ken Robinson scored 10 and 9 points, respectively, for Novi.

Bowling

B & R Custom Carpentry	86	47
John's 7 Northville Marathon	74	59
Six Park Party Shop	70	55
Phil's 76 AAA Service	73	60
Copy Boy Printers	73	60
Bruber Roy Realty, Inc.	66	60
Good Time Party Store	69	64
IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts	68	65
Cloverdale Country Katerer	68	65
Blacks Hardware	65	68
G E Miller, Dodge	64	69
Clays Carpet Service	64	69
Novi Tire	62	71
Joel's Little Bar	62	71
Westside Sporting Goods	61	72
Jodens Jewelers	59	74
Perlongo's Four	59	74
Northville Lanes	56	77
Arcade 5	55	78



A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
100% textured polyester white on white dress shirts. Brand new merchandise.
\$300 EA.
Men's Dept.



OPEN ROAD 3-SPEED BICYCLES
Men's and Ladies 26 deluxe lightweight bicycle by Huffy includes trigger shift control gumwall tires handbrakes and touring handlebars and saddle. Men's 22 No. 2676, Ladies 19 No. 2677.
OUR REG. \$69.97
Save \$12.31
\$57.66 EA.
Sporting Goods Dept.



MEIJER LATEX BASEMENT WALL PAINT
Thick rich formula gives good coverage less splatter smooth finish. Covers most minor wall defects. Available in white and colors.
OUR REG. \$4.29
\$2.68 GAL.
Paint Dept.



TOPCREST TYPING PAPER
200 COUNT
11" x 8 1/2"
2/88¢
School Supplies Dept.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG

3 lb. or more **49¢ lb.**

MEIJER WHITE BREAD 16 oz. wt. loaf (1 lb.) **5/1**

TRY A LITTLE FLORIDA SHUSHINE **TEMPLE ORANGES** (CROSS BETWEEN TANGERINES & SWEET ORANGES) **39¢ DOZ.**

GAYLORD IMITATION CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 48 oz. wt. jar **\$1.25**
UNIT PRICE: 41.7¢ per lb.

GAYLORD SHORTENING 48 oz. wt. can (3 lb.) **\$1.29**
UNIT PRICE: 43.0¢ per lb.

40¢ COUPON

SAVE 40¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

TOPCO CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER 69¢ WITH COUPON

64 fl. oz. (1/2 gal.) Good thru Sat Feb 1 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 410

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

50¢ COUPON

SAVE 50¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

TOPCO BLUE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 98¢ WITH COUPON

KING SIZE 5 lb. 4 oz. bar Good thru Sat Feb 1 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 410

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

20¢ COUPON

SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

FOOD CLUB GROUND BLACK PEPPER 29¢ WITH COUPON

4 oz. wt. can Good thru Sat Feb 1 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 419

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

15¢ COUPON

SAVE 15¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

HEARTLAND PLAIN NATURAL CEREAL 58¢ WITH COUPON

16 oz. wt. bar Good thru Sat Feb 1 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 419

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1975

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

NEED A MEETING PLACE?
Space in Northville Square Mall Is Available for
CLUBS - PARTIES - DANCES
For Information Call 348-1400
Northville Square Mall 8:30-5:00

Wixom's Crime Is Up, But—

Although felony crimes in Wixom were up 10 percent in 1974 from the previous year, Police Chief George VonBehren considers his department's effort to be successful.

The reason, according to VonBehren, is that the city experienced 50 percent growth in population, from 4,000 to 6,000 — and that most of those people moved into multiple dwelling areas, traditionally areas of high crime.

"When you take into consideration the entire countywide crime picture and the increase in Wixom's population, I think we're doing pretty good," said VonBehren after the release of the 1974 Consolidated Annual Report of the Wixom Police Department.

That report, prepared by Sergeant Larry Rourke, shows that felonies increased from 227 to 252, but included no murders or rapes and only three robberies, a drop by one from the previous year.

"This means that, considering the number of businesses and people in the city, assaults are fairly low but the areas of burglary, larceny and auto theft have increased and we have already begun concentrating more on those areas through the Wixom Crime Prevention Program," said the police chief.

According to the report, burglaries increased from 63 in 1973 to 68 in 1974, larcenies went from 123 to 134 and

vehicle theft jumped from 20 to 28.

However, on less serious Part II misdemeanor crimes, the total jumped by 39 percent, from 271 to 379. However, arrests for Part II crimes jumped from 134 to 186 during the same period.

"You have to give the officers credit for going out and conducting this type of law enforcement," commented VonBehren. "In DUI's (driving under the

influence of intoxicating liquor) our conviction rate is over 95 percent. It's not only a matter of making arrests — it's making arrests that will hold up in court."

While admitting that no one can say for certain the reason for increasing crime, VonBehren said that as far as Wixom is concerned, much of the blame has to go on the rapidly jumping population. And then, he said, many people come into Wixom to work and stop in the local stores, bars, etc. He also noted that surrounding communities including Novi, are increasing in population. "You can't consider crime as starting or ending, increasing or decreasing on the basis of Wixom's jurisdictional boundary line."

Commenting on the Uniform Crime Report which annually compiles crime data on municipalities, VonBehren said that he expects the city crime situation will look bad on paper.

"Wixom was rated so high (in 1973) because they were using the 1970 population statistics and if they use them again, we'll probably have the highest crime in the county per person," explained VonBehren. While crime is actually going up somewhat, proportionately to population, the Uniform Crime Report compares today's crime to 1970 census figures — which consequently makes the city appear to have a high per capita crime rate.

Commenting on the personnel situation in the Wixom police department, VonBehren said, "In the 1973 annual report, we reflect 11 full time sworn police officers. In 1974 there were 11 fulltime police officers plus one fulltime crime prevention officer as provided by the federal government. We've completed what I consider to be a successful year with the same number of personnel."

"I requested two more officers in the last budget but didn't get them. I'll be presenting the budget request for next year in the next six weeks. In light of the present economic conditions, I will be minimizing my request and will increase that request to be little more than last year. I don't ask for things we don't need. I ask for exactly what we need."

Kiwanis Treat Kids To Saturday Bowling



STEVE WALTERS

Eleven area handicapped children enjoyed a few hours of bowling fun here Saturday morning—thanks to the Northville Kiwanis Club.

Assisted by 19 volunteer high school students, Kiwanians sponsored the activity at Northville Lanes and, according to the project chairman, Hugh Lockhart, there's a good chance bowling for handicapped will continue here on a regular basis.

Lockhart lauded the high school students for

"generously providing personal assistance in coaching, score keeping, and, most importantly, their enthusiasm."

"The kids thought it was great," Kiwanians reported. "Scores varied from 22 to 108, and they wanted to know when they could bowl again."

Three mothers of handicapped children extended their appreciation to the club on behalf of others, noting that "it is wonderful to have something like this in town."

For Regional Secretary

League Taps Walters

Northville's city manager, Steven Walters, has been elected secretary for Region III of the Michigan Municipal League.

Others elected at the regional meeting held January 16 are James R. Haley, councilman of Harper Woods, chairman; and Karen M. Mazo, clerk of Woodhaven, vice-chairman.

Retiring chairman is Patrick J. Norton, mayor of Wayne. Councilman Haley and Clerk Mazo served Region III as vice-chairman and secretary, respectively, before being elected to their new positions.

More than 105 mayors, village presidents and other elected and appointed municipal officers attended the annual regional meeting. Wayne served as the host city.

Attending the meeting from here included Walters and Councilmen Paul Vernon, mayor protem, and Wallace Nichols.

Regional meetings have been held by the Michigan Municipal League for the past 22 years. In 10 regions in the state. These area meetings serve to bring more than 470 member cities and villages into closer contact with the League and to provide an opportunity for an exchange

of ideas and cooperative action on matters of mutual concern.

In addition, these meetings assist the officials of the League in formulating policies and rendering service by expressing to the League's board of trustees the recommendations of the region.



BARN FALLS—Donald R. Spencer, 31, of Walled Lake was tearing down this barn at 41881 Twelve Mile Road when the barn fell

injuring him. He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. The barn is on property once known as Truemore Dairy Farm.

Lawmaker Gets Jobs

State Representative Richard Fessler (R-Union Lake) is off to a good start in the Michigan Legislature with a leadership position as part of his committee assignments.

The newly elected state

representative has been named vice-chairman of the house committee on constitutional revisions and women's rights by House Republican Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne (R-Manistee). Fessler is also assigned to the

committees on consumers, judiciary, and public safety.

"My position as vice-chairman of the constitutional committee will permit me to take a major role in the consideration of legislation presented to us," said Fessler. "and that's something I certainly look forward to. I would think, though, that most of the legislation before us will concern women's rights, since right now I don't foresee any major constitutional revision proposals during this session."

Representative Cawthorne noted that Fessler's background as an attorney with experience as an assistant prosecuting attorney for both Oakland County and Waterford Township were important in the decision to assign him to the judiciary committee.

"I think the judiciary committee will prove to be an interesting and challenging assignment," Fessler stated. "It considers legislation which involves many areas of our everyday activities, and of course its jurisdiction coincides with my interests in penal reform and crime prevention."

Representative Fessler is a 1972 graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, being admitted to the Michigan State Bar that year. He is also a member of the Oakland County, State of Michigan and American Bar Associations. He was formerly chief deputy treasurer of Oakland County, assistant prosecutor of Oakland County, and assistant Waterford Township attorney.

"All in all," concluded Fessler, "I'm looking forward to my committee assignments and to serving the people of my District during the coming two years."

Ron Fisher Gets Degree

Ronald Russell Fisher of 22845 Renford, Novi, was among 139 graduate and undergraduate students receiving degrees at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's winter commencement exercises.

He received a bachelor of general studies degree in ceremonies at the Scottish Rite Auditorium of the Detroit Masonic Temple December 15 which were followed by a reception at Fair Lane Center, former home of Henry Ford now located on the U-M-D campus.

Graduates heard Stanley J. Winkelman, president of Winkelman Department Stores, Incorporated, warn that American society can endure, but only if some fundamental and immediate changes are made. He outlined need for basic changes in both political and educational systems.

OLV Triumphs

Coach Gary Tuz's Our Lady of Victory Cougars were successful in bumping St. Mary's of Wayne 34-30 Friday.

A strong second half performance notched the third league victory for the Northville team against the third league team against the same number of defeats. Mike Wagner tallied 16 and Kevin McCloyre 10 for the winner.

Set Cancer Drive

A request by the American Cancer Society to conduct a fund drive here April 14-19 was approved by the city council this week following a verbal report of the Society's activities by its local chairman, Rose Hamilton.

Gains Regionals

Continued from Page 3-C

was beaten 10-1 by Garden City January 22. Joel Van Bonn scored the lone Northville goal with an assist from Chris Steele.

Botanical Products bounced back to knock off Garden City in a second game 4-2.

Jack Guleserian scored two goals while Eric Purcell and Ray Allen tallied the remainder. Gardner, Steele, Kramer and Purcell were credited with assists.

In recent action, Perkins - Engines Squirt team scored three positive victories beating CKAA 13-0, Westland 3-1 and CKAA 6-0.

Perkins had little trouble swamping CKAA in the first game as Northville scored six goals in the first period and six in the second. Todd Bartling notched his second shutout of the season at the nets.

Pool Records Set

Three new pool records were set by Cooke Junior High School swimming team January 21 as the team swamped Bloomfield Hills Junior High 56-19.

Dave Biery set the first record in the 100 yard individual medley at 1:09.1. Tom Cahill followed with a time of :59.1 in the 100 yard freestyle, breaking the previous record of 1:00.4. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Tim Cahill, Tom Cahill, Kyle Roggenbuck and Tom Simrak took three seconds off the old record with a 4:11.

Records were also broken this season in the 200 yard freestyle and in diving. Tom Simrak swam to a new record of 2:13.8 in the 200. Brian Vradenburg, Cooke's number one diver, scored 132.25 points on six dives.

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM
REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY
Martin E. Sommers, W.M.
349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL-7-0450

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?
Call
Welcome Wagon
The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.
In Northville Call 425-5060
In Novi Call 349-7144

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Did it ever dawn upon you that you could be God's gift to the Lord Jesus Christ? That's right, you and I, sinful though we be — God's gift to His Son!

In John 6 after Jesus had fed the 5,000 He presented Himself as the Son of God and declared Himself to be the Bread of Life. He told His audience two things were necessary for Him to become a reality in their lives.

First He said, "Come". He invited them to leave their skepticism toward Him and come to Him. Before you can receive the Lord Jesus Christ, you must want to leave your sin and come to Christ.

Then He reminded them that they must believe and He was talking about a heart belief. He shared with them that they must believe that He was God and willing to commit their all to Him. To know Christ and have Him fill the emptiness of your life is accomplished by coming and believing.

The results are fantastic! At the moment we trust Christ we become God's gift to the Lord Jesus (John 6:37) and not only that, but He promises not to cast us away. His promise is to receive us. Verse forty is the grand climax of the whole thing — He gives everlasting life, the same quality of life that God possesses. Come to Him and receive Him!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
N. Wagon Rd. Royal Oak
Northville, Michigan
349-1080

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	1	238	383
U.S. Treasury securities		800	835
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank			None
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	403	120	92
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2	500	782
Other securities (including \$ 26,450.00 corporate stock)		51	450
Trading account securities			None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	100	000
Loans	13	753	273
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		813	669
Real estate owned other than bank premises			None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"			None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		188	488
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing)			28
TOTAL ASSETS	20	850	004
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3	429	901
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5	402	250
Deposits of United States Government		283	203
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3	743	952
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			None
Deposits of commercial banks	4	829	070
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		220	555
TOTAL DEPOSITS		17,898	933
(a) Total demand deposits		6,213	924
(b) Total time and savings deposits		10,985	009
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None
Liabilities for borrowed money		102	911
Mortgage indebtedness			None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		1	029
Other liabilities			178
TOTAL LIABILITIES	19	031	024
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			
			None
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		206	000
Other reserves on loans			None
Reserves on securities			None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		206	000
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures		500	000
7 1/2% Due 1982		300,000	00
7 1/2% Due 1983		200,000	00
Equity capital total	1	112	980
Preferred stock-total par value			None
No shares outstanding			None
Common Stock total par value		431	250
No shares authorized		43,125	
No shares outstanding		43,125	
Surplus		450	000
Undivided profits		231	730
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			None
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1	612	930
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	20	850	004
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	18	344	640
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14	033	665
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts			None
Standby letters of credit			None
Diane J. Sofferman, Vice President and Cashier (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief			
Diane J. Sofferman			
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.			
Securities carried at \$3,156,074.29		James W. Johnson	
were pledged Dec. 31, 1974 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000.00 of the Treasurer, State of Mich.) and for other purposes required by law.		Warren J. Coville } Director	

Police Blotter: Arrests Solve 19 Burglaries in Novi

In Novi

The bust of a burglary ring by Farmington Hills and Novi police may result in the solving of up to 19 burglaries in Novi, Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner reports.

According to Faulkner, seven youths age 15-18 are involved in the Novi burglaries. Of 19 burglaries pointed out by the group, police have confirmed 11, Faulkner said.

Eighteen of the nineteen burglaries were homes while the nineteenth was Grandview Orchard, 40245 Grand River, which occurred January 7.

According to Faulkner, the group would pick a home in an isolated area, knock on the door and if someone answered, ask if someone with a fictitious name lived there. If no one answered, they would break a glass in the door or a window to gain entry. They would then ransack bedrooms looking primarily for money but would also remove other items such as guns, stereos, or televisions.

The persons involved are either being charged by Oakland County Juvenile Court or complaints and warrants are being prepared and they will be charged in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Twenty-four persons age 15-25 were involved in the ring which had committed burglaries in Southfield, Redford, Farmington Hills, Novi, South Lyon, New Hudson, Milford and Brighton.

Novi detectives and outlying departments pooled information to break the ring.

Novi police reported receiving a call, at 1:39 a.m. January 27 supposedly from a prominent citizen who said that a burglary involving a man and two boys was taking place on Grand River. When officers responded, they found no burglary in progress and, upon being suspicious, had the dispatcher call back the person supposedly registering the complaint. He denied that he had made the complaint.

Officers, suspecting they were victims of a decoy, rushed down to the Pepper Tree and found that a glass panel on one of the main entry doors had been shattered. Officers found no one in the building but found footprints on the property which showed that someone had run toward the rear of Guernsey Dairy where, apparently a vehicle had been parked.

Discovered missing from the establishment was \$250 in assorted currency in a paper bag.

Police chief Lee BeGole commended officer Charlie Brown for his quick thinking in recognizing the decoy situation. He had been at the Pepper Tree when the original call came in. Brown, two days previously, had been named the Jaycees Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer.

Police report that some criminal activity has been taking place around Olde Orchard recently. In a recent instance, a window was smashed out of a car parked in a parking lot there January 25.

In another incident January 25 at Olde Orchard, \$144 worth of eight track tapes were taken and another \$40 damage done to a car.

According to police, a witness reported that three men were moving around a vehicle and broke into it. The suspects left in a 1969 or newer full size Chevrolet. A red van, which had moved back and forth along the street while the subjects broke into the car followed it when it left. A left wing window on the car was found broken.

Two men were arrested January 27 and pled guilty to dumping refuse on Novi Road just south of 12 Mile road on Dayton Hudson Property.

A neighbor reported the dumping to Novi police and Walled Lake police stopped the truck. Pleading guilty to the charge were Charlie Armstrong, 22, and John Black, 33, both of Pontiac.

Oakland County prosecutors office has issued a warrant charging Winton Wright, 21, of Farmington with assault and battery in a case involving the alleged beating of a Novi woman.

According to police, Sue

Bevin, 23, of 44949 West Pontiac Trail was allegedly beaten by Wright when he accused Miss Bevin of stealing some of his transmissions.

The incident occurred December 30.

Harold's Frame Shop was the victim of larceny by trick January 22 when a 12-13 year old-boy entered the business and exchanged a role of dimes for a five dollar bill. When the clerk checked the role of dimes, it turned out to be 37 pennies. The name and address on the roll proved to be phony. The boy was wearing a dark stocking navy type hat, dark brown hair, light blue parka and blue jeans. He was last seen hitchhiking eastbound on Grand River.

Novi police department served a warrant January 24 against Susan Merschman of 109 Maudlin in Novi for her alleged involvement in passing bad checks.

According to police, she was to be turned over to Detroit police and from there to go to Oak Park. Warrants had been issued from both places.

A Northville man, Richard Rowland, 22, of 18715 Jamestown Circle in Northville was released on \$100 personal bond after he stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered for him on a count of assault and battery in Novi against a Northville man.

According to detectives, Rowland allegedly assaulted John Mickalacki, 17, of Northville. Mickalacki was driving a friend home October 4 and attempted to pass a vehicle in the vicinity of his friends house.

He pulled up behind Rowland who stopped in the road. When Mickalacki started to back up to take another street to get to the friends home, Rowland pulled over and allowed Mickalacki by. After Mickalacki dropped off the friend, Rowland accused Mickalacki of breaking into his father's home. Though Mickalacki denied the charge, Rowland allegedly beat him about the face and head with his fists.

A canoe valued at \$165 was recovered 20 feet east of Meadowbrook Road January 26 at 11:47. It was returned to its owner.

A 1974 silver Suzuki 185 cc motorcycle was found missing January 26 from where it had been parked at Harrison and Seeley.

Value was placed at \$800.

Terrence Knish, 19, of 115 Maudlin in Novi was sentenced to ten days in Oakland County Jail and to pay restitution of \$49 for possession of a dangerous or deadly weapon.

According to detectives, he had allegedly shot and struck a dog December 21 of last year. He was sentenced in 52nd District Court.

John Davey, 23, of Novi was arraigned on a charge of felonious assault and released on \$1,000 personal bond in the 52nd District Court of Judge Gene Schnelz January 27. Exam date was set for January 2.

The case involved an incident when Davey, allegedly assaulted another man in Dave's Hamburg with a large sugar dispenser, inflicting several large wounds. The victim was transported to the hospital and received several stitches on his head.

A bench warrant has been issued for a man charged with allegedly raping a 15 year-old Novi girl September 3. The man, Willis Thomason, 37, of Detroit was arrested, arraigned and bound over at his exam to stand trial in circuit court. When he failed to appear January 13, a \$2,000

cash bond which he had paid was forfeited and the bench warrant issued.

In Northville

Three youths who stole six 12-packs of beer from Hamlet Food Store were chased by the owner who fired five shots at the trio but missed.

According to city police reports, Ernie Essad reported the three entered his store on Allen Drive and Novi Road about 10:30 p.m., Friday each taking two 12-packs of beer. They ran from the store without paying and he chased them.

Police said he succeeded in tripping one youth who dropped the beer and he yelled for them to stop or he would shoot. They fled northbound on Novi Road and Essad called police.

Break-in at Tai's Cleaners on West Main Street was discovered about 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Police said the business was entered sometime the previous night and pry marks were found on several doors. Nothing was missing, owners said.

More than \$100 vandalism was done to the Wagon Wheel Lounge on South Main Street over the weekend. A beer bottle, which police theorize was thrown from a passing car, shattered the front door.

Two thefts were reported at John Mach Ford on Seven Mile Road during the past week.

Last week Wednesday, employees reported 32 gas caps were stolen from Pintos, Mustangs, Torinos and station wagons parked at the dealership.

Sometime between Thursday and Friday, an am-fm radio was stolen from a car. Value of the radio was placed at \$200.

Marathon service station, adjacent to Mach Ford, reported a calculator, valued at \$150, was stolen sometime Saturday night. Attendants said the pocket sized machine was taken from a desk sometime before 9 p.m.

In Township

Less than four hours after an Inkster man fled from a gas station without paying his bill he was behind bars in the Detroit House of Correction.

Following a guilty plea to a charge of larceny of gasoline, Eugene Albert Mack, 18, began serving a 10 day sentence

According to Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun, Mack was arrested shortly after 1 p.m. Monday.

He had pulled into the Boron station at Six Mile and Haggerty and asked for a fill-up. The attendant pumped 14.4 gallons of gas into the car and when he went to collect the \$7.75 from Mack, Mack fled southbound on Haggerty from Six Mile. The attendant gave chase.

Mack, unfamiliar with the area, ran into a barricade across Haggerty which is closed for installation of a culvert. The attendant got out of his car and when Mack aimed his vehicle at him, the attendant pulled his gun. Mack stopped the car and put his hands up.

Meanwhile, township police who had been summoned by the owner of the station, arrived on the scene and arrested Mack.

The attendant at the station was Township Reserve Officer Donald Lanning, who also serves as constable for Salem Township. Nisun credited his quick action for the apprehension of Mack.

A Detroit man who was visiting a relative at Northville State Hospital last week Tuesday afternoon became the victim of a strong armed robbery when two escaped patients threatened to harm him unless he turned over the keys to his car.

According to Michigan State Police reports, the two men fled eastbound on Seven Mile Road with security guards from the hospital and Livonia Police chasing him. Both were apprehended at Merriman and Six Mile after they abandoned the car. Owner of the vehicle told the police he would not press charges.

Two radios and an antenna valued at \$375 were stolen from vehicles at Holloway Construction on Six Mile Road in Salem Township following a break-in last Wednesday evening.

State Police reports said the office of the business was broken into about 8:10 p.m. A clock radio which was unplugged in order to steal one of the CB radios stopped at 8:10 p.m. Investigation is continuing.

Township police arrested five youths and charged them with minors in possession of alcohol. The five, ranging in age from 13 to 17, are all from Northville. They were released to their parents.

In Wixom

Wixom police report the first armed robbery of a business place in several years last Friday as a lone gunman held-up the Union 76 located at 43261 Pontiac Trail. No one was hurt.

According to police, the

service station attendant, Richard Grimm of Wixom, was in the garage of the station and observed a small compact car pull up to the side of the building. When Grimm reached the front of the station, a white male, 5-11 wearing a brown hunting jacket and red ski mask pointed a blue steel revolver at Grimm and ordered him into the station and behind the counter.

The gunman then produced a brown paper bag and ordered Grimm to "give me the cash". Grimm gave the man two rolls of quarters and \$45 in cash. The gunman then ordered Grimm to lie on the floor behind the counter. The car driven by the gunman was last seen heading south on Wixom Road toward Grand River.

Police are continuing their investigation.

Two Wixom officers were injured at approximately 6:10 a.m. January 22 when a car travelling along the I-96 expressway went out of control striking the police car.

According to police, officers Roger DeClercq and Richard Howe responded to an accident call on I-96 east of Wixom Road. As they were taking necessary information in the police car, along with drivers of the cars in the back seat, another vehicle skidded striking the driver's side rear quarter panel. Both officers and one of the drivers in the back seat, Kenneth Simon of Milford were taken to the hospital. DeClercq and Howe were given X-rays and reportedly released with no serious injuries. Simon was also released. Approximately \$1,000 damage was done to the police car. Driver of the car which struck the police car was cited.

Wixom officer Richard Ziegler January 18 arrested Darrell Leeper of Walled Lake for driving under the influence of liquor. According to reports, as Leeper was being transported to the police department, he attempted to bribe officer

Ziegler, pushing a \$20 bill through the plexiglass shield. He was conveyed to Oakland County Jail.

A Bronco camper top valued at \$200 was taken from a backyard on Hopkins Drive January 21. It was cream colored.

Two women age 28 and 31 were allegedly assaulted at home on Potter Road January 15.

Allegedly assaulting the women was Scott Moorman, 22, of 2970 Potter Road. According to reports, he entered the home and started accusing the women of stealing some of his stereo equipment.

When they denied knowledge of the equipment, Moorman allegedly struck the two in various parts of their bodies and allegedly kicked them.

A warrant was subsequently obtained and Moorman arrested for simple assault. He was arraigned before Judge Gene Schnelz and released on \$100 cash bond.

Novi Police Request Aid

Novi Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson is requesting that persons seeing suspicious vehicles or people at night should contact police, giving them complete descriptions.

"It is with the help of citizens that we can bring these people before the court," said Nelson. "As it has been, citizens have given us information and it has led to the arrest and conviction of people charged with that type of crime."

Nelson noted that Novi has experienced a large number of burglaries of businesses and homes in which windows were broken out to gain entry. He asked that anyone seeing suspicious circumstances such as broken out windows contact the police.

Recreation Plans Told in Northville

Northville Recreation Department schedule of events are as follows:

Boys basketball grades 3-6 play games Saturdays at Cooke Annex gym on Main Street. Games are played hourly for each grade from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An open gym program is held each Saturday at the Cooke Middle School on Taft Road. Hours are: grades 1-5, 8:30-10 a.m.; grades 6-8, 10:11:30 a.m.; grades 9-12, 1-2:45

p.m.; adults, 2:45-4:30 p.m. Activities are floor hockey and basketball.

Northville public school open swimming is held at the high school pool Monday and Wednesdays 8-9:30 p.m. and Saturdays 1-3 p.m. Fees are \$1 adults and 65 cents students.

Parks and Recreation tennis program for juniors 7-14 years will be held at South Down February 1, 8, 15, and 22 at cost of \$10. Phone 477-2300 for further information.



Firemen extinguish storage room blaze which destroyed \$5,000 in equipment

Won't Affect Opening

Fire Damages School

Nearly \$5,000 damage was done to Meads Mill Middle School on Bradner Road last Thursday when a fire broke out in a storage room at the school.

The blaze, which was confined to the room, may have smoldered for some time before it broke out at noon, school officials said. The heat of the fire melted a circuit box and destroyed spotlights which had been delivered that morning.

Workmen inside the building which is still under

construction, noticed smoke and called the fire department.

According to Business Director Earl Busard, the fire may have been caused by an ash dropped by a delivery man.

He said ceiling tile in the room was blackened but that all fire equipment in the building worked as it should have. "The fire dampers operated perfectly and the ceiling tile did not burn," he

explained. Fans in the building were not operating and there was no damage to other areas of the school.

School officials said the fire will not interfere with the completion or opening of the building.

Because the building has not been turned over to the school district, the electrical contractor's insurance will cover the loss of equipment and repair, Superintendent Raymond Spear explained.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Lawrence William Smith III (Billy) is the name of the baby boy born January 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith II in Normal, Illinois. He weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and joins sister Carrie Lynn at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Taft Road and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Halbert of Normal.

Other new parents in the area are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller of Paramount Street. Their twins, born January 8, are Robert Willard, six pounds, two ounces, and Tanya Marie, five pounds, three and one-half ounces. They were born at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Jeff Edward Brewer, former Novi resident, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Joyce Brewer, from Beaumont, Texas, for a few weeks.

Reverend and Mrs. Dean Parker visited Mrs. Hattie Garlick of Novi Road this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of 12 Mile Road have returned from spending some time at Dorad Beach, Puerto Rico, at the Michigan Road Builders Convention.

The Novi Firemen's Association is planning its annual Valentine Dinner at Holiday Inn for wives in appreciation of their help throughout the year with various projects.

A committee composed of Marv Tobel, Jack Ford and Bill Osborne is making the arrangements.

Doug La Pine of Eubank Street had the misfortune to break his ankle this week. Alan Caswell of Owenton has been released from Walled Lake Medical Center following treatment for a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman of 11 Mile Road are entertaining guests this week from Bradenton, Florida.

Ida Ciot of Wainwright Street was guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower given at Kensington Place by Barbara Ciot and Mary Wilks. Guests were family and close friends. Ida will be married in the near future to Neil Balko of Northville. Following the marriage, they will be moving to Vermontville, Michigan, near Lansing to their Dairy Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road have returned from attending a wrestling tournament in Beloit, Wisconsin. Their son Roy who attends Maranatha College participated in the matches with representatives of 13 other schools and placed first in his wrestling weight

class. They then visited their son Pat and his family at Watertown, Wisconsin.

Bobby Dean Caswell celebrated his 11th birthday today (Wednesday) at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Asa Caswell, on Owenton.

At the Democratic Convention this weekend, local resident Glen Betts of Heatherbrae Way was elected Caucus Chairman and to the Executive Board of the 19th Congressional Democratic Party. Others who were elected to the executive board were Barbara Shoemaker of our local charter commission, Donald Lindemier of Northville; also, former Democratic candidate William Brinker was elected secretary.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

At the January 23 meeting Noble Grand Eileen Campbell made the following appointments: Finance Committee — Anna Ortwine, Lillian Byrd and Florence Harris; Introductory — Mae Atkinson and Kathryn Bachert; Luncheon — Lillian Byrd, Visitation for Novi, Northville, and Farmington — Irene Staman; Hospital Equipment — Nellie Rackov. February will be a very busy month for the lodge starting with degree and drill practice February 4 at 7:30 p.m.; February 13, regular meeting and practice; on the 27th, regular lodge and initiation.

Novi Senior Citizens

The advantages of group travel were discussed by a representative of the Tecumseh Travel Agency at a meeting January 28 at the Novi Community Building. Hostesses Mrs. Helen Trahan and Mrs. Emilie Newhouser served refreshments with cards and games following the business meeting. Plans were made for the first meeting in February on the 12th at the United Methodist Church at noon. Members are

Preparing Prospectus

Novi council recently passed a resolution authorizing the county DPW to prepare a bonding prospectus on a 2½ million dollar water main to be built in the Walled Lake area.

The main, which will be extended approximately 5 miles surrounding Walled Lake is to be put in to serve pending development in the Walled Lake area, plus existing residences.

asked to bring their own table service and are encouraged to invite friends to attend with them. If you are an early retiree, you are more than welcome.

Novi Lions Auxiliary

Plans were made at the January meeting to sponsor a puppy at the Leader Dog school. At the February 17 meeting at the home of Jerry Durocher, Meadowbrook Glens, there will be a demonstration of one of the dogs.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Several members will be attending the winter state board meeting in Wyoming, Michigan, February 7-8. The cardio-resuscitation class will be held February 19 at Novi Community Building. Watch for additional information on this program.

Joan Griffin and Candy Creedon will be visiting the women's ward at the Northville State Hospital February 4 and playing games with the patients.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

The first meeting of the new year will be February 6 at the home of Helen Burnstrum of Northville. This will be a luncheon meeting; ladies are asked to bring table service and a sandwich. Plans will be made for the continuing work at the veterans hospital in Ann Arbor.

Novi Girl Scouts

There will be a Brownie Leadership Conference Tuesday, February 11, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church in Birmingham.

The Audio-visual Preview Day will be Thursday, January 30, from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the council service center. Material that can be used for Thinking Day and Girl Scout Week will be shown.

February 5, 12 and 19 there will be a three-session, mini-class for song leaders from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., at a cost of \$3. For more information call Berkeley Adult Education, LI 5-0990.

Cookie orders will be concluded February 2 if you have not been contacted by a scout, call Joan Griffin, 349-7217. Plans are also being made by Village Oaks and Orchard Hills School for the Girl Scout Banquets coming up during Girl Scout Week.

Novi Lions Club

At the last meeting of Novi Lions Club, Certificates of Appreciation were presented by Dick Faulkner to the representatives of the following business places for their help in the recent Candy Cane Sale: Joe's Market, Continental Inn, Duke's by the Sea; Novi Inn and Helen's Hideaway. Plans are being made for the debate team of Novi High School to be present at the next meeting of the club.

Novi Pin Pointers

High bowler was Sharon Icenowler with 192. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	53	19
Number One	40½	37½
Woodspitters	38	34
Kool Kats	37½	34½
Oodballs	37	35
Four on the Floor	36	36
Weber Contractors	35½	36½
Novi Drug	34½	37½
Banana Split	31	41
Sweethearts	17	55

Novi Heights Association

The January meeting was held at the home of the Tymenskys with the following new officers presiding:

Northville's Headquarters for

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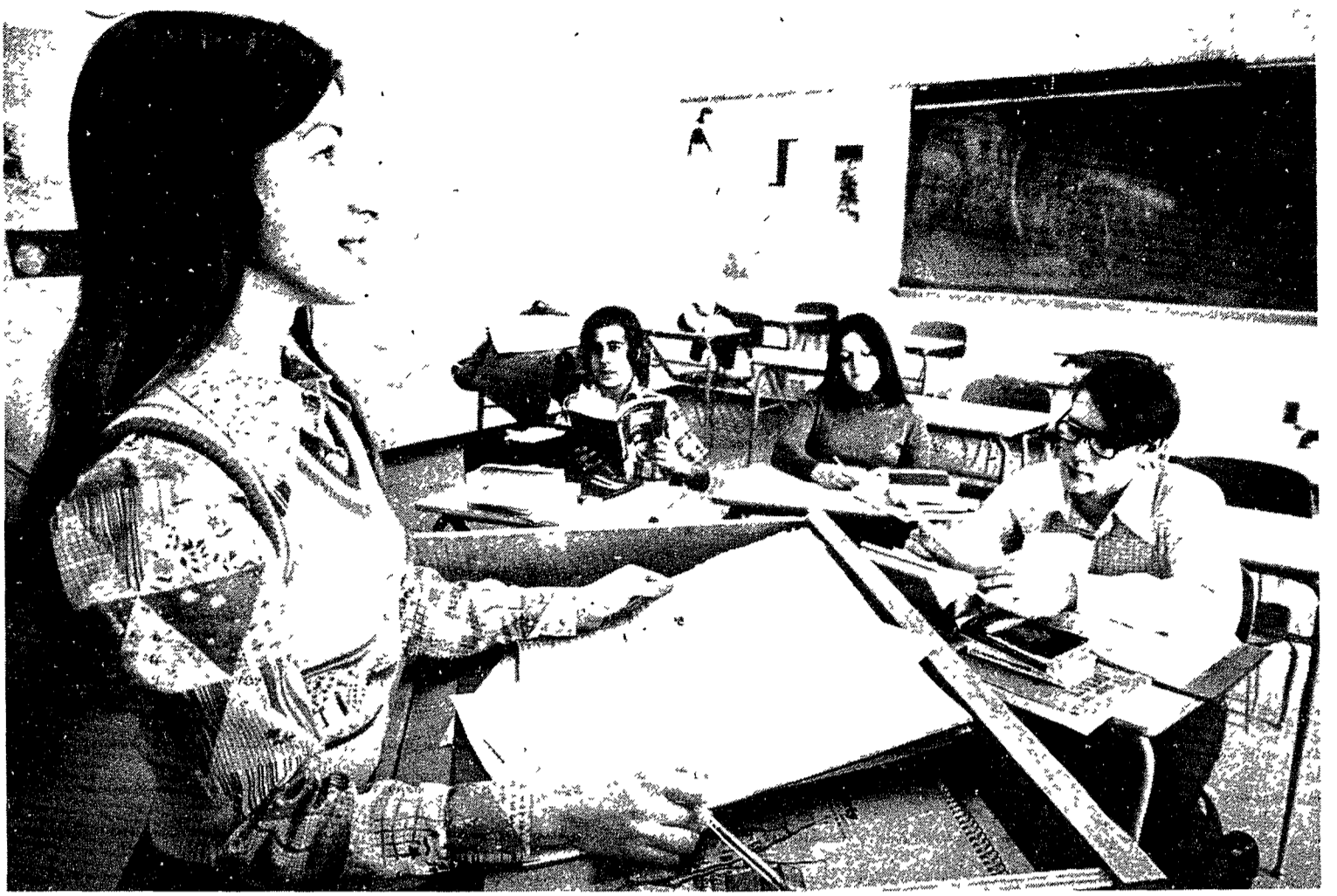
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WANTED

Boys and Girls to Deliver THE NOVI NEWS Wednesday afternoons in Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake CALL 437-1662 or 349-6660



QUALIFIES FOR STATE—Novi's debate team composed of (from left) Carol Rosey, Mark Kay, Eileen Daley, and David Seidel whizzed through the district debate tournament to qualify for the state tournament. The

remarkable thing, according to the coach, is that the team has had to debate and beat far more experienced teams to reach the state tournament. Novi High School only began its debate program last year.

President Jerry Quinn, Treasurer Huotari and Secretary L. L. Pelton. Plans were made for a hayride for the younger children in the subdivision.

Cub Scout Pack 239

The next pack meeting will be the annual Blue and Gold February 13 to be held at Village Oaks School. Each family is to bring its own meat, a passing dish and silverware.

A reminder of the committee meeting at the Johnson home January 30 at 8 p.m.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Thursday, January 30, there will be a games party at Whitehall Convalescent Home on 10 Mile at 1:30 p.m. Anyone with donations of prizes can contact Carline at 349-3934 or Beverly at 349-5427.

Tuesday, February 4, there will be a daytime coffee at the home of Carline Harwick on Sierra Drive; call Fran Augustine for information at 477-0137. Also on February 4, daytime bridge will meet at 10 a.m.; call Ceil Gregory at 349-0847.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 5, at the high school at 8 p.m. There will be a discussion of the upcoming Booster Club Dance. Also plans will be continued for the athletic banquet March 24. Again, new

members are encouraged to attend, and the only requirement is that you have an interest in working to help the athletic program in the Novi school system.

Willowbrook Association

All residents of the Willowbrook Association are reminded of the semi-annual, general membership meeting Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p.m. at the Village Oaks Elementary School. Officers of this group are: President Fred Goerlitz; Vice President Patrick Waite, Secretary Marian Watts and Treasurer Anne Conklin.

Novi Youth Assistance Committee

All those presently on the committee are reminded of the meeting Thursday, February 6, at the Holy Cross Church. There is still room on some of the committees for additional members so if you haven't become involved in the work of this group, call Father Leslie Harding, chairman, and see where you can help. Plans had been made to have a special speaker at upcoming meetings to see what social services could be brought into Novi to assist caseworker Wally Cook in referring youngsters for additional help.

Also, plans were discussed to find a location in Novi for a possible teen drop-in center so youngsters might have somewhere to go in Novi for recreation.

Debate Team Aims for State

Proving that hard work, talent, and intelligence has rewards, Novi High School's Debate Team came out of its District Debate Tournament Saturday with a winning record to qualify for the State Tournament.

"What makes it even more of an achievement," says their coach, Cecile Carter, "is that two of them, Eileen Daley and Carol Rosey, are first year debaters. The other half of the team, Mark Kay and Dave Seidel, began debating only last year. They've been competing against far more experienced debaters from schools with established programs."

Novi High School initiated a debate program last year. The Michigan High School Forensic Association directs

state activities. A series of tournaments during the competitive season culminates in District Elimination Tournaments from which qualified teams advance to a State Tournament where the championship team is determined.


Debates are judged on the ability to utilize skills in research, analysis, and oral

presentation of logical argument in a specified problem area. The topic for debate is the same for all high schools in interscholastic competition throughout the United States.

This year's national debate proposition is "Resolved: That the United States should significantly change the method of selecting Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates."

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT

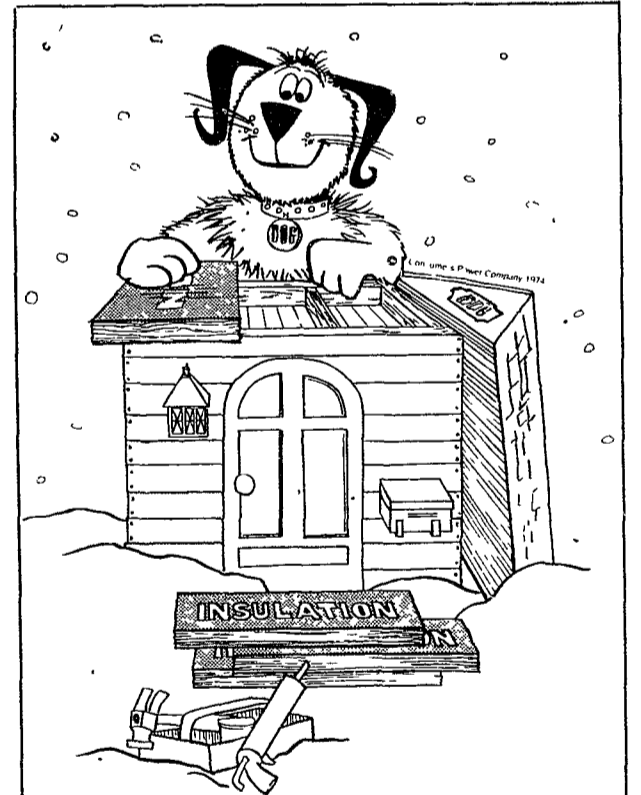


Do you know who holds the all-time college basketball record for getting the most rebounds in one season of play? It is not any of the big super stars you might think of first like Wilt Chamberlain or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar... Answer is Walter Dukes who set the record when he played for Seton Hall in the 1952-53 season with 734 rebounds.

With all the big scores in pro basketball these days, did you ever wonder what the record is for the LOWEST scoring game in the history of the National Basketball Association... It happened Nov. 22, 1950 when the Pistons beat the Lakers 19-18. Believe it or not, that was the final score.

If your favorite basketball team wins a few games in a row, you get excited... If they win 10 in a row — that's really something! If they would win 75 in a row — well, that seems almost unbelievable... But what about a team winning more than that? 100 in a row? 150 in a row? Impossible? Well, do you know a basketball team once won the amazing total of 159 games in a row? That's the all-time record for any organized team in either high school, college or pro sports... This record was set by the Passaic (N.J.) high school basketball team... Between 1919 and 1925 they won 159 consecutive games!

I bet you didn't know that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlap Tire store... **Novi Tire Co.** 42990 Grand River 349-3700

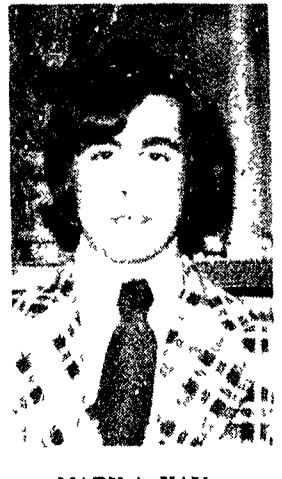


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MARK A. KAY

City Council Minutes

In the absence of Mayor Allen, Mayor Pro Tem Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL Present: Biery, Folino, Nichols, Vernon Absent: Allen (out of state on vacation)

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING Minutes of the meeting of December 16, 1974, were reviewed and approved.

COMMISSION MINUTES OF DECEMBER 17, 1974, were approved and placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS The list of bills was reviewed by City Manager to report on check No. 1059 on the EQUIPMENT FUND \$1,342.11 GENERAL FUND 33,879.12 LOCAL STREET FUND 3,288.33 MAJOR STREET FUND 3,949.05 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND 553.83 SEWER AND WATER FUND 4,254.36 TRUST & AGENCY 504,594.34

Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folino to approve the bills as presented.

Carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS Letter from American Cancer Society advising of their annual crusade April 14-19th, 1975. Discussion followed on the differences between the Michigan Cancer Society and the American Cancer Society. City Manager to write both organizations and report at the next meeting.

Resolution from Novi supporting the full service station concept. This subject appears later in the agenda.

Letter from SEMCOG enclosing a resolution supporting the designation of SEMCOG as the Water Quality Planning Agency for the area.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Biery to adopt the resolution supporting the designation of the seven county region

of Southeast Michigan as a Water Quality Planning Area and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments as the Water Quality Planning Agency for the area.

Carried unanimously.

Telegram from Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood advising against the implementation of the Water Plan and the designation of SEMCOG as the planning agency.

Notice received of the Michigan Municipal League regional meeting January 16th. City Manager, Attorney and Council to attend.

MEMO RE FEDERAL GRANT Memo from City Manager concerning the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and the availability of a federal revenue sharing grant was discussed.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to set the date of the next regular Council meeting for January 27th.

Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to place a notice in the Record and set a public hearing for January 27th in reference to the Housing and Community Development Act to establish priorities for community needs.

Carried unanimously.

Letter from Sen. Citizens President Clarence Harsch was read thanking the City for its cooperation during the past year in the Club's various outings and activities.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS Mr. Radford, Northville Square Manager, asked if any further action has been taken on the sign for the Square.

City Manager replied that the sign ordinance must be amended but that this could set a precedent for signs in other lots.

Kenneth Rathert suggested that a precedent has been set already with the sign on the parking deck which states parking is furnished by the merchants

City Attorney pointed out that the City does not want to start putting store names on such signs. He will report on this at the next meeting.

PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO DOG ORDINANCE Councilman Vernon opened the public hearing on the Amendment to Title 4, Chapter 4, "Dogs".

City attorney read the proposed amendment.

There being no comments or questions, the public hearing was closed.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to adopt the amendment as proposed to Title 4, Chapter 4, Sections 4.403 and 4.410.

Carried unanimously.

FLEET INSURANCE BIDS Bids received for Fleet Insurance are as follows:

Michigan Mutual Liability Company	\$3,910.00
Charles Wind	\$4,465.00
Citizens Mutual	\$4,465.00
Les Bowden & Associates	\$4,465.00
Gilzens Insurance Co of America	\$4,465.00
Northville Insurance Agency	\$3,962.20
State Farm Mutual Auto Ins Co	\$3,962.20
Paul F. Folino	\$3,412.98
Community Service Insurance Co of Michigan	\$3,412.98
James Beasley	\$3,412.98

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to accept the bid from Community Service Ins Co of \$3,412.98 for Fleet Insurance.

Carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION RE FULL SERVICE STATION CONCEPT Resolution concerning the full service station concept was read and discussed.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to adopt the resolution in favor of the full service station concept.

Carried unanimously.

BUILDING DEPT FEE SCHEDULE Memo from City Manager was discussed recommending that the City adopt the Township building department fee schedule.

This was held over until the January 27th meeting. The refrigeration code will also be discussed then.

LINDEN ST REPORT City Manager reported that school buses underused for a few minutes in the morning and afternoon, but it is not a designated route and is not serious enough to restrict parking on the street. No action taken.

FINANCIAL REPORT Council reviewed the Budget Performance Report for December. The Financial Report was also presented.

AMBULANCE AGREEMENT An Ambulance Service Agreement between the City and Township of Northville and Novi Ambulance was discussed. Letter from General Ambulance offering to relinquish their contract to any other service was read.

Councilman Nichols suggested a change in Section IV, "C" that delinquent accounts be assigned to the City.

Councilman Biery mentioned a waiver of liability such as is used in Detroit could be implemented to protect the City when a person refuses medical attention.

Councilman Nichols asked for a 90 day written termination of contract notice be used rather than mentioning a specific date.

City Manager to advise the Township that Council will approve the contract as corrected after the Township acts on it.

WATER BILLING SYSTEM Memo from City Manager advising that a bill card and two envelope system for the water billing would be more advantageous than the one piece tear apart system approved earlier. In addition, a new postage meter sealer would be necessary, but the price of it combined with the two envelope system would be competitive with the one piece style, and the new meter would save time.

Council approved of the new postage meter and envelope system. No formal action necessary.

MISCELLANEOUS Councilman Folino mentioned a notice he received from the Dept. of Natural Resources of a Parks and Recreation one day seminar to include a tour of the recreational facilities in Oak Park and Southfield.

Councilman Nichols asked how current the voter registration lists are. City Manager to report back.

City Attorney informed Council of the status of the suit for Northville Downs Court action January 3 on the annexation suit granted the Boundary Commission the right to schedule an election if the petitions are valid.

Appointments to various boards will be on the next agenda.

Regarding the question of police jurisdiction, the Grosse Pointes have forwarded a copy of their agreement and it is being studied by the Township attorney.

Councilman Vernon asked for a report on the bills that were questioned December 16th meeting, as well as a report on the landfill.

Soil Erosion Ordinance and possible conflict with State law will be on the next agenda.

Traffic Control Order 74.27, night parking ban, will be on next agenda.

There being no further business, Mayor Pro Tem Vernon adjourned the meeting at 11:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Rajda

Honor Students Named by CMU

Three area students at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant have been honored for achieving straight-A averages for the fall semester.

Twelve area students have been named to the academic honors list at CMU for the 1974 fall semester.

Two Northville students achieving all-A records are Brian A. Gotts, 223 Linden Street, and Edith Alison Groh, 52370 Nine Mile Road. In Novi, Curt A. Perry, 24646 Bashian Drive, received all-A's.

To be eligible for the academic honors list a student must have a cumulative grade average of B or better for his or her entire college career.

Northville students on this list are Patricia A. Hoffman, 16181 Homer Road, a senior; Nancy A. Burt, 21410 Lujon Drive, a senior; Sharon Marie Crishon, 1030 Grace Court, a sophomore; Kim D. West, 38152 Tralee Trail, a sophomore; Lisa A. Willis, 18273 Jamestown Circle, a freshman; and Miss Groh, a senior.

Named from Novi are Natalie D. Hare, 40571 Rock Hill Lane, a junior; Leslie A. Pearce, 22905 Talford Drive, a junior; and Perry, a senior.

School Board Ponders Possible Fee for Busing

Should students be charged a fee for bus transportation to basketball games?

That question together with all its ramifications is being weighed by the Novi Board of Education as it wrestles with ways to trim costs.

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, rules and regulations are in the process of being submitted to the State Board of Education which would (1) make it permissive to charge a fee for transporting students to and from non-mandatory and/or non-credit course and (2) make it mandatory that when you allow senior citizens to use school district buses a fee must be charged.

In view of these rules, Dr. Kratz has proposed a policy to cover such situations in Novi: "School buses may be used to transport pupils to non-mandatory and non-credit activities provided charges to pupils for such services are made as provided by law. Such use of school buses shall normally be on a self-sustaining cost basis. The superintendent may waive or reduce the charges in cases where the charges would impose an economic hardship.

"School buses may be used to transport senior citizens as provided in general laws..."

"School buses may be used for transportation when reimbursement is provided through federal grants which would have been accepted by the school district as part of its educational program."

The proposal suggesting that fees be charged is "a very serious one" and deserves real study by the board, declared the superintendent.

While one member's question was brushed aside, it nevertheless triggered some provoking thought among those in attendance: If fees are charged on spectator buses, should athletes traveling to away games be charged? If the ski club is charged a transportation fee, why not the basketball team?

Although bus fee for spectators is not now assessed in Novi, the practice is used in most other school districts, it was reported.

Novi Spurs Grant

Continued from Novi, I

including a launching ramp and expansion of public beach

14) general review of housing needs in northern Novi.

The council must hold two public hearings before submitting its application to the federal government April 15. It could commission city planners Vilican Leman to prepare the application and is expected to make a decision on that matter February 5 when the council holds its first public hearing. The hearing is set for the Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

Vilican Leman was already commissioned by Wixom to prepare the grant application for that city.

as code enforcement, demolition and development of in house planning and engineering

10) Grand River-Novi Road area renewal and alleviation of traffic problems which could include the rerouting of Eleven Mile Road onto Grand River

11) Northern Novi water system expansion into residential streets

12) renovation of East Lake, South Lake and Novi Road intersection to include adjacent land

13) development of public facilities on Walled Lake

Bus Policy PTSO to Host ROTC Officer

One of the matters up for public hearing before the Northville School Board will be the district's proposed transportation policy.

According to school laws, Michigan schools are not "required to transport or pay for transportation of any resident or child living within one and one-half miles, by the nearest route, to the public school in which he is enrolled."

Proposed policy includes: Elementary students—Students who live more than one and one-quarter miles from assigned school will be bused.

Secondary students—Students who live more than one and one-half miles from assigned school will be bused.

Hazardous areas—Board may provide transportation within the areas on temporary basis not to exceed one school year for areas.

Definition of mileage is made from the nearest entrance to the school to the entrance of the student's home.

Major John V. Owens of Fort Knox, Kentucky, will be the guest speaker on Junior ROTC at the regular monthly meeting of Northville High School's PTSO on Wednesday, February 12.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria and is open to the public.

Major Owens is appearing at the request of curriculum committee, which is chaired by Mrs. Sharon Harper, and with the endorsement of the Northville School Board. He will explain differences between college ROTC programs and the Junior ROTC program college scholarships and the history of leadership development.

PTSO spokesmen point out that although there is a waiting list of Michigan schools wanting to begin a Junior ROTC program, there is a possibility that such a program could be introduced in Northville by September, 1977, providing the required minimum 100 students express interest.

Parents and students of Northville's elementary and middle schools are particularly invited to attend the monthly meeting along with the PTSO board meeting scheduled for Wednesday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m.

At that meeting, plans for the general meeting will be finalized.

Fire Victims Still Need Aid

Household items and food are still needed by two families in the Wixom Elementary school attendance area, whose homes burned down within 24 hours of each other. This is the case despite efforts by the students and staff of the school and by community organizations.

Many items of clothing were collected to meet the immediate needs of the families of Mr. and Mrs. Burline Holland and Mrs. Loretta Turner, but household goods and food are still in short supply. The Hollands have seven children ranging in age from 8 to 16 years and the Turner children range in age from 14 months to 11 years old.

Anyone who has something they would like to contribute should call Don Lamb, Principal of Wixom Elementary at 624-2422.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, February 10, 1975, 8:00 p.m. at City Hall to consider the adoption of the following amendment to Title 6, Chapter 7, Section 6-702 (i.g.), "Signs":

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 6-702 (i.g.), DEFINITION OF OFF-PREMISES ADVERTISING SIGN, BEING PART OF THE SIGN ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 7 OF TITLE VI OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 1. Section 6-702 (i.g.), definition of Off-Premises Advertising Sign, being a part of the sign ordinance, Chapter 7 of Title VI of the Code of Ordinances, is hereby amended to read as follows:

6-702 DEFINITIONS

1.g. OFF-PREMISES ADVERTISING SIGN. A sign which contains a message unrelated to a business or profession conducted or to a commodity, service or entertainment sold or offered upon the premises where such sign is located. An advertising sign located upon a City owned parking lot, and which advertises a business or activity adjacent to said parking lot, shall be deemed to be an on-premises advertising sign and subject to the regulations pertaining to same, provided:

(1) Said business or activity shall have been assessed at least twenty-five percent of the cost of constructing said parking lot, and

(2) Approval of the erection of said sign has been given by the City Council.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk
Publish 1-29-75

County Gets Nod

Northville city council this week took action granting population credit to Wayne and Oakland counties in representing cooperating communities seeking federal aid for community development needs.

Council concluded following public hearing Monday that the city would benefit more financially by cooperating with the county's request for federal monies than to apply itself under a new funding program.

Purpose of Monday's hearing was to ascertain the community's priority needs. As expected, only the request of the senior citizens club and the Northville Housing Commission were made. Both pinpointed needs of senior citizens in Northville.

Gets Board Post

James Cutler was appointed to the Northville Board of Review this week to replace Wilson Funk, who has resigned.

The city council also reappointed Elizabeth Chapman and Jack Hoffman to the Northville Historic District Commission for three-year terms.

Also, the council named Ann Brueck to head up Michigan Week activities here this year.

A proposal that would increase the number of members of the Northville Recreation Commission from seven to nine members received council backing. It awaits approval of the township before it becomes a reality.

Meanwhile, council is considering names of likely candidates for the new posts.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.224 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

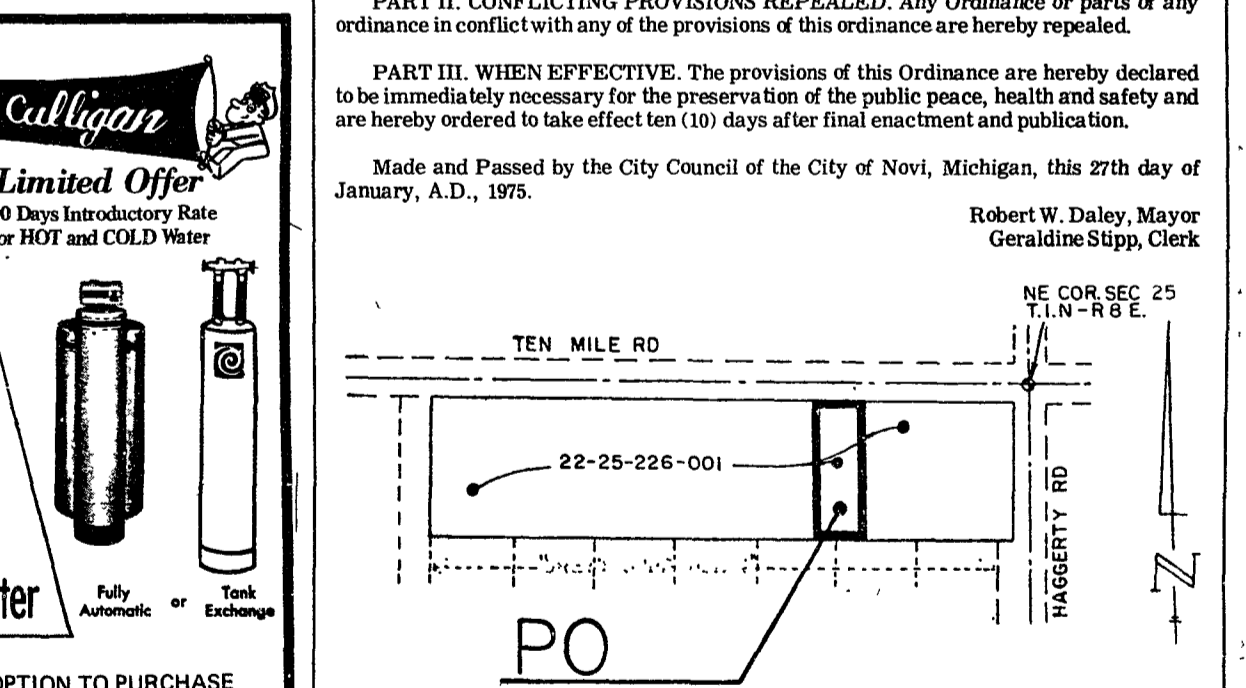
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map No. 224 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 27th day of January, A.D., 1975.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



To Rezone a portion of Parcel 22-25-226-001 located in the NE 1/4 of Section 25, T1N, R8E, said portion being described as follows:

Beginning at a point distance S 00 degrees 07' 50" E 260.87 ft. and S 88 degrees 29' 10" W 324.73 ft. from the Northeast corner of Section 25, T1N, R8E; thence S 88 degrees 29' 10" W 75.27 ft.; thence N 00 degrees 07' 50" W to the North line of said Section 25; thence Easterly along said North section line 76.42 ft.; thence S 00 degrees 11' 40" W to the point of beginning.

From R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District
To PO Professional Office District

Ordinance No 18.244
Zoning Map Amendment No. 224
City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 27th day of January, 1975, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

ON FEBRUARY 17, 1975 A 4 PERCENT PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID 1974 COUNTY & SCHOOL TAXES FOR

Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments may be made at the Novi City Hall through Friday, February 14, 1975 without penalty, or mail check or money order with bill. Official receipt will be returned.

ALL MAIL MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 14, 1975 TO AVOID PENALTY.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Novi City Treasurer
Novi City Hall
25850 Novi Road
Novi, Michigan 48050
Phone: 349-4300

Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday — Closed Saturdays

NEW FROM Culligan

Limited Offer
90 Days Introductory Rate for HOT and COLD Water

RENT 3.25 A MONTH world famous Culligan Soft Water

With CULLIGAN YOU CAN RENT WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE

It costs you no more to talk with a CULLIGAN Trained Consultant. We evaluate your water needs, and then, install the most efficient unit for YOUR specific requirements. This means we serve your needs exactly and economically.

MAIL ME FOR FAST ACTION

OR CALL 437-2053 OR 227-6169

"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

CULLIGAN WATER COND'T., 401 WASHINGTON, SOUTH LYON, MICH. 48178.

Yes, I would like to know more about unlimited soft water for \$3.25 per mo., and your rental plan with option to purchase.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
Best time to call _____
Own Rent

News Briefs

HAGGERTY ROAD has been closed to through traffic between Five and Six Mile roads. The road, open only to local traffic, will remain closed until February 6 due to installation of a culvert. Meanwhile, Haggerty Road between Seven and Eight Mile remains closed for expressway construction.

LARRY VANDERMOLEN of Northville Township has been elected fourth vice-chairman of the Second Congressional Democratic District. Re-elected chairman was Marvin R. Stempien of Livonia, former Michigan state representative and former Northville city attorney.

FEE SCHEDULE recommendations of the city planning commission, covering zoning, site-landscape-architectural matters, are under study by the council for possible adoption.

CITY COUNCIL began consideration of a proposed code of ethics. Members are studying the recently adopted code of the South Lyon council for possible adoption here.

SPECIAL MEETING of the Northville township board will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30. On the agenda will be discussion of recreation budget and township preliminary budget along with transfer of revenue sharing to public safety category. Patrolman Gary Batzloff will also be awarded a certificate of achievement for finishing at the top of his class at the police academy.

FBI AGENTS arrested a man living at 402 Randolph Street Monday on two counts of murder in another state. Arrested as he was getting into his car was Richard Allen Barker. Northville police were notified of the local action but their assistance was not requested. No details concerning the man or the charges were immediately available.

Community Calendar

- TODAY, JANUARY 29**
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
 Novi Youth Wrestling Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi High School.
 Friends of Northville Library, 8 p.m., library.
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall.
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 30**
 Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn.
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
 Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
 Northville School Boundaries, Transportation hearings, 7-8 p.m., board offices.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2**
 Novi Youth Wrestling Club, 10 a.m.-noon, high school.
 Northville Band Parents Dance, 8-11:30 p.m., high school cafeteria.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2**
 Longhorn Citizens Band Radio Club, 11 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3**
 LWV Northville Committee, 1 p.m., 853 West Main.
 Alpha Nu Chapter, DKG, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.
 St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.
 Northville School Boundaries, Transportation hearings, 7-8 p.m., board offices.
 Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School.
 Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., Northville VFW hall.
 Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices.
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.
 Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library.
 Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 101 Maplewood.
 Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4**
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
 Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, 2 p.m., Northville Square Community Room.
 Moraine Junior Scout Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school.
 King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
 Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Bob-O-Link.
 Northville Square, square dance classes, 7:30 p.m., community room.
 Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.
 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School.
 Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 Center.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**
 Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., School administration building.
 Northville High PTSO, board, 7:30 p.m., high school cafeteria.
 Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High Commons.
 VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., Northville VFW hall.

Sign Law up for Airing

Public hearing on a proposed amendment to a sign ordinance that would permit, in certain cases, a business sign in a public parking lot has been set for Monday, February 10.

Council set the hearing at its meeting this week, following review of this proposal that has been in the works for some time. Its passage is being sought by the Northville Square shopping center.

Specifically, the proposed amendment would permit erection of a business or activity sign in a public parking lot if the business has been assessed at least 25-percent of the cost of the parking lot and if approval is given by the city council.

The amendment proposal originated with a request of Northville Square to erect a sign in the parking lot, adjacent to Center Street and south of Cady Street. Purpose of the display type sign, according to Northville Square spokesmen, would be to advertise the shopping center by spotlighting activities inside.

Presently, visiting motorists driving north along South Center see nothing to indicate that the building to the left is a shopping center. The sign, they hope, will increase business activity.

If the amendment is adopted, the amendment would still require the

approval of the planning commission and the historical district commission. With the amendment, the procedure now also would require approval of the city council.

Following the public hearing, which will occur at a special council meeting, council members plan to conduct a work session on the annual police report they received this week from Police Captain Louis Westfall.

Church Mending Hospital Clothes

Northville Residential Training Center located adjacent to Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Road has "mountains" of clothing to be mended, washed, ironed and sorted daily, but now is getting help from two church groups.

Mrs. Dolly LaCroix, Volunteer Services Coordinator, reports that women from the Redford Baptist Church have been assisting and that this week she expects a group from the Dearborn Christ Church.

While such volunteer service is an occasional thing, she says, a great deal is accomplished as 10 to 12 women spend the day sewing on buttons, fixing zippers and doing other mending.

Mrs. LaCroix adds that the center would welcome any local church groups interested in this type of service. She may be reached at 349-8000.

A mother from the Redford Baptist group who has a son at the training center encourages the volunteer service, noting that "the hours fly by as we snip, sort, sew ... we bring a sandwich and coffee is furnished. We have good fellowship by solving all the problems of the world. There must be many groups from churches, parent groups, neighborhood ladies who would like to do something worthwhile for someone else.

"If you can't come to them, they will bring and pick up clothing to be mended to your groups. You can even do it on a one-time basis."

City, Township Ink Ambulance Pact

A new Northville ambulance service for both city and township becomes a reality this week with the signing of a city-township pact with the Novi Ambulance Service.

Northville city council approved the pact Monday, while the township board had approved it earlier.

Owned by John Thomas Early, presently headquartered at 25869 Novi Road, company is to receive rent-free quarters in exchange for guaranteeing good ambulance service here.

Novi Ambulance replaces the General Ambulance Company, which city and township officials frequently faulted for less than adequate service.

Like General, Novi Ambulance will use the Seven Mile Road city-owned house for its personnel and the garage for its vehicles. It will be furnished all utilities except telephone service.

In exchange Novi Ambulance has agreed to station at least one ambulance at the Seven Mile Road facility (located just west of Rogers Street), to provide seven-day a week 24-hour a day service.

Fees Novi Ambulance will charge the public include: For ambulance service, \$45 plus \$1 per mile; \$10 for oxygen; \$10 for resuscitator, and \$10 for inhalator service.

Tryouts for the "Wizard of Oz" have been changed to February 3-5 to avoid conflicting with registration for classes at Northville High.

According to Director Kurt Kinde, the tryouts will be held between 3 and 6 p.m. February 3, 4 and 5 and evening tryouts will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. February 4.

All Northville High students are invited to try out for the more than 50 parts. Parts include dancing, speaking or singing along with some involving all three talents.

The play will be presented the last two weekends in April.

Loose Dog Kills Three Novi Ducks

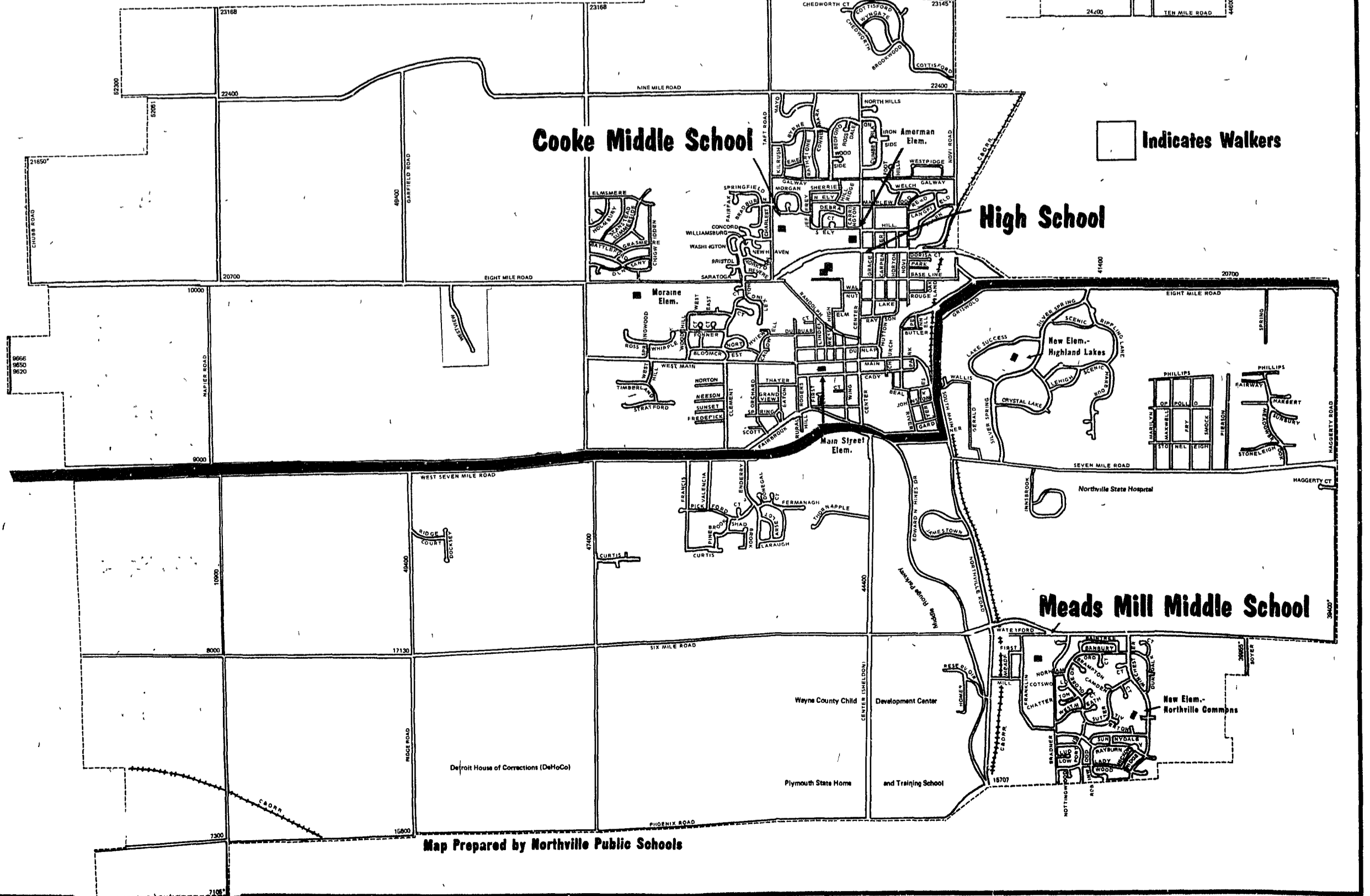
An increasing number of dogs are running loose in this area according to a distraught Novi woman who this past week reported three pet ducks were killed on her property by a dog.

"We're hearing more and more about dogs running loose, and I think it's about time something is said in the newspaper to alert the public," said Ruth Ann Zimmer of 44551 Chedworth.

Last Thursday afternoon a dog killed her son's large pet ducks, she said. Her husband believes he saw the dog running loose in the vicinity. He identified it as a malamute, about one year old.

"The situation is getting out of hand," said Mrs. Zimmer, who suggested that publicity about her son's pets may prevent the same thing from happening to others. "Maybe people will read it and watch their dogs more closely."

OPERATING HIGH SCHOOL & TWO MIDDLE SCHOOLS

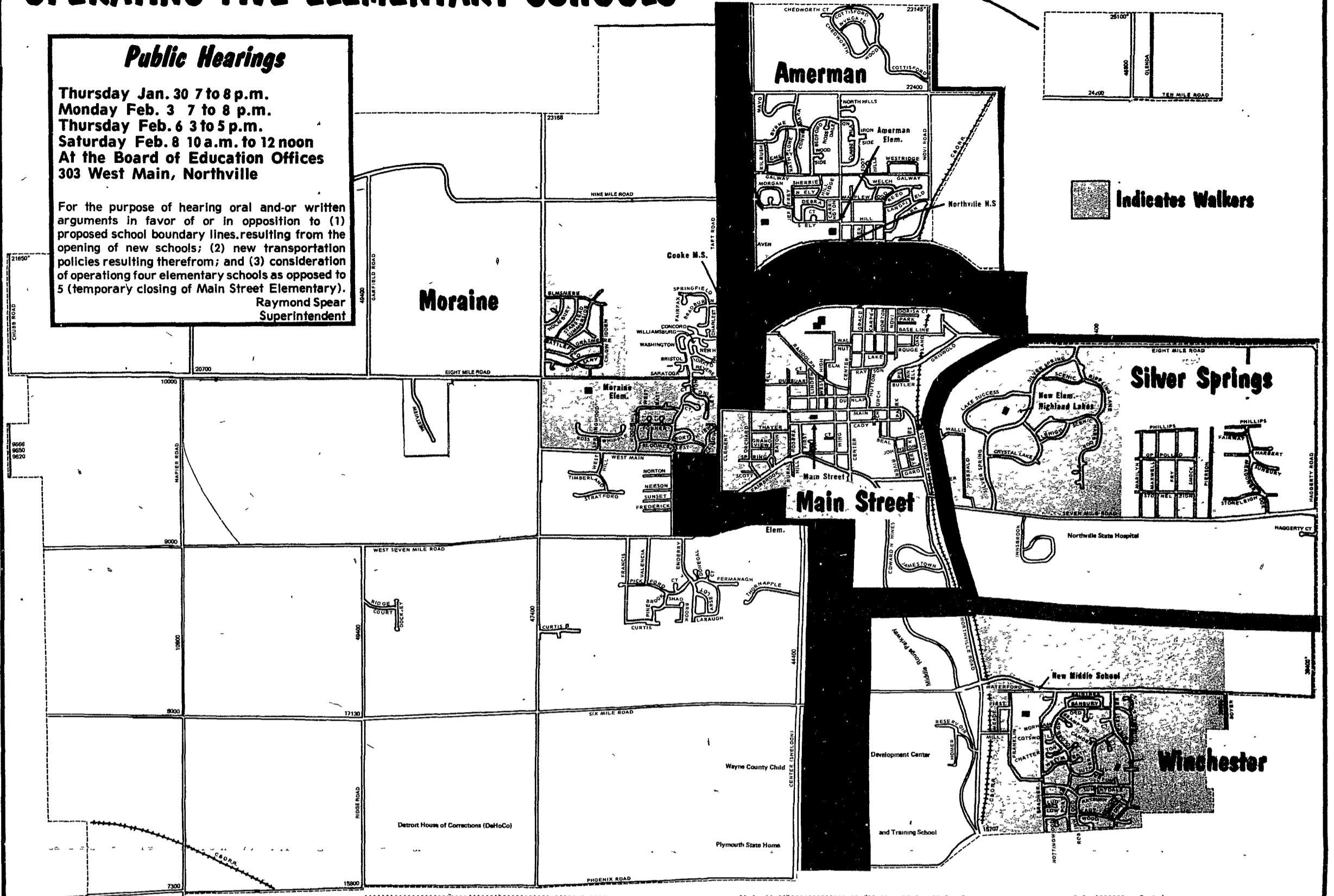


OPERATING FIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

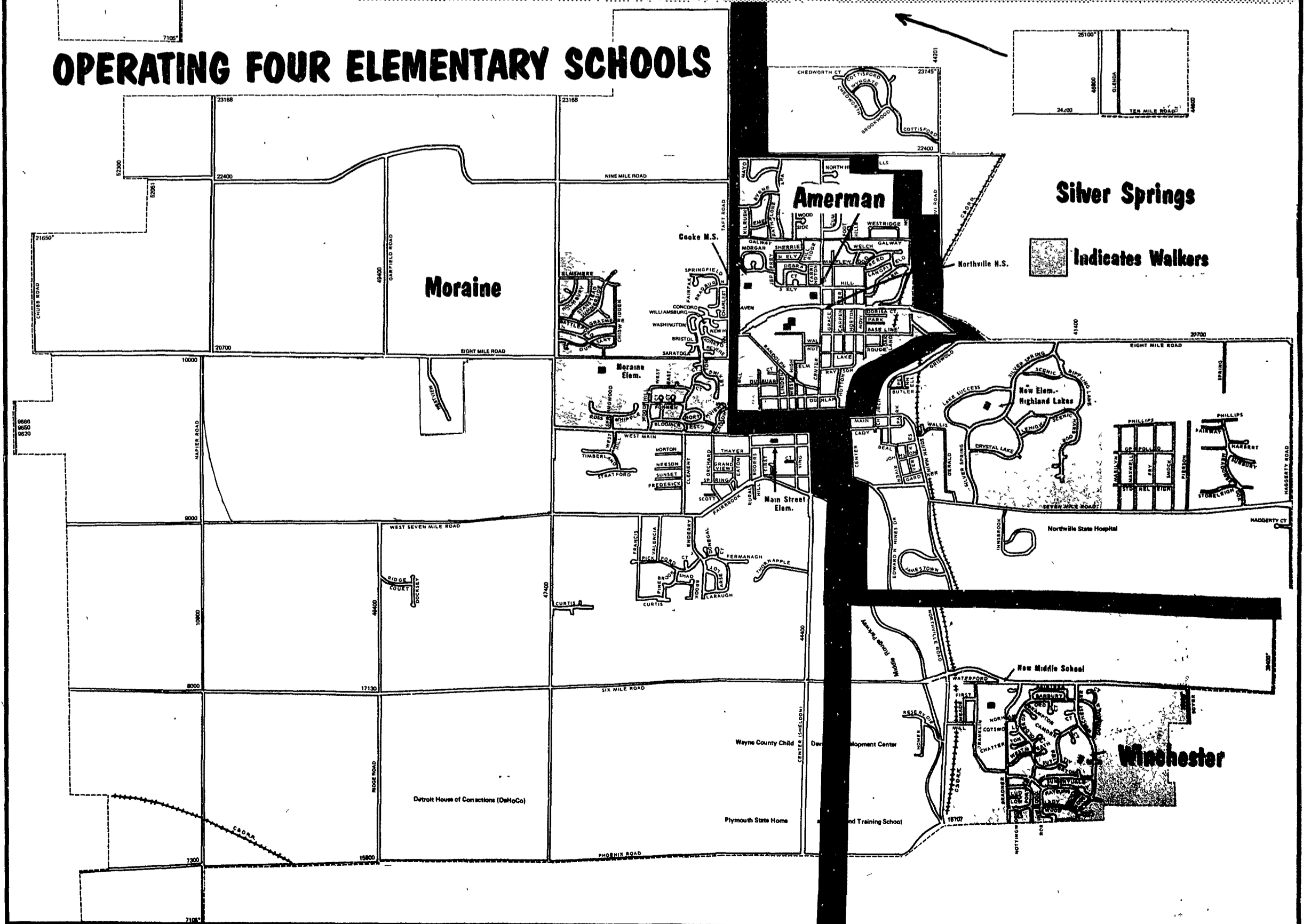
Public Hearings

Thursday Jan. 30 7 to 8 p.m.
Monday Feb. 3 7 to 8 p.m.
Thursday Feb. 6 3 to 5 p.m.
Saturday Feb. 8 10 a.m. to 12 noon
At the Board of Education Offices
303 West Main, Northville

For the purpose of hearing oral and-or written arguments in favor of or in opposition to (1) proposed school boundary lines, resulting from the opening of new schools; (2) new transportation policies resulting therefrom; and (3) consideration of operating four elementary schools as opposed to 5 (temporary closing of Main Street Elementary).
Raymond Spear
Superintendent



OPERATING FOUR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS





STUDYING FOR TRIP—Wixom Elementary sixth graders Christine Bowman, Ray Havermah, Colleen Hoard and Jeff Hallett brush up on identifying plants. The students are

part of a group of 60 from the school who will be spending a week at Walled Lake's outdoor education center in February.

Wixom Newsbeat

Getting Away's No Simple Job

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It was almost as bad as slapstick comedy...getting ready for a weekend of skiing was so bad it was almost if fate was trying to say "don't go". Or so it appeared. But, despite the obstacles, the Dingeldey family doesn't

mean, after all...especially me. I mean, after all...many years effort are put into getting our family out the door and into the car.

The weather reports, first of all, were not too encouraging. One said four to six inches of snow...the skiers dream...the other said rain...the skiers

nightmare. Gamble on snow. That's where the comedy started...the word was "go". Locked up the house and then realized we'd left all the outdoor lights on. Irrational to stir up an already irrational Edison bill one must turn them off...right? Nobody had a house key. Great. Ah, but

the neighbor down the street who "critter sits" had a key. Doesn't everyone like to be woken in the wee small hours of Saturday morning? That decision was made after we tried shinning up the drain pipe to unscrew the bulbs.

Get key. Unlock house. Turn off lights...but not after I pawed through a drawerful of sundry keys collected over the years to come up with a winner...another door key. Good thinking.

Back in the car...now we go. Brand new van...wouldn't start. Find can of dry gas...wait...no way. Get out of van, back in the house and call service station. "Sorry...just me on duty...wait a while". Undaunted but mumbling understatement of the year, it was back to the van and it started like nothing ever happened! Kids peel over the door but so does the dog who thinks its great sport to be chased.

Collect dog, again unlock house and say "there" as once again the seat is taken and the safety belt cinched. Put the car in gear and get as far as the corner... "Uh Bob, we've got to go back"... "why?"... "I forgot tonight's dinner in the refrigerator!"

And would you believe it rained! In the racing circle of skiing

There was some good news. The ski team of Northern University at Marquette of which Frida Waara plays an important role won the Governor's Cup. The annual event which was held at Crystal Mountain was run a couple of weeks ago. The team is now out to capture the Wisconsin Governor's Cup.

The Gourmet Club which counts among its members several gals from Wixom met last Thursday night to enjoy the foods of the Southwest. There are some rather up in these meetings which makes it all the more enjoyable. Gathering that rating was a dish called "hunters reward" (or revenge...). Whatever the hunter captures is what is thrown into the "stew". To say the least it was different. Added to hominy (if you happen to place that on your "like" list) was mule deer, antelope and venison. It didn't taste all that bad. Whatever they may be, life can be filled with some exciting adventures!

Council OK's Purchase Of Three New Squad Cars

Novi council last week approved the purchase of three police cars for \$12,900 from Colony Chrysler-Plymouth.

The cars will be replacing two patrol cars and one community service car currently in use by the police department. Purchase of the cars has been a touchy subject in Novi since an earlier threat to lay off seven

city employees including two police officers and one dispatcher.

The Novi Police Officers Association had offered to forego the replacement of the cars at the required 55,000 mile retirement figure if the city would not lay off the officers. While the council did forego the laying off of officers, Mayor Robert Daley, when questioned by Councilman Edwin Presnell, said that the council had never accepted the offer and that additional maintenance costs could offset any savings. He added that the city had to consider the safety factor and that later the city would have to buy "four or eight" at one time instead of three.

Of the cost, \$11,700 will be used from budgeted revenue sharing funds, while the council will have to come up with the remainder of the funds when it realigns the budget February 3.

The cars are expected to be delivered within 90 days, but Police Chief Lee BeGole says the whole schedule for replacement has been thrown off. With two police cars over 50,000 miles, the department has been throwing the main load of patrol work on the two newer vehicles, thus pushing their mileage up which will cause the need for their replacement sooner than expected.

The police department may be in trouble if the new cars are not delivered and the old cars break the 55,000 limit. "We're going to keep our fingers crossed," said

BeGole. "If there are no hup-ups, we'll make it. One time we ordered a traffic car and there was a six month wait because of government regulations. And police cars have to be specially ordered."

BeGole says he is uncertain what steps will be taken should the older cars break that contract mileage limit before the new cars arrive. "Under the contract, the city is in a spot," said BeGole. "We'll have to cross that dam when we come to it. I'll be personally keeping an eye on where the cars are on the assembly line."

Norgren Heads

Novi Talks

Norman Norgren has been named chief negotiator for the Novi Education Association in upcoming contract bargaining.

Serving with Norgren as negotiators for the teachers will be John Saltzgeber and Robert Weinburger.

Members of the negotiating team for the school district were named by the board of education two weeks ago.

According to Norgren, the teachers informed the board earlier that they are prepared to begin bargaining immediately. Start of negotiations, he said Thursday, awaits response to teachers' letter of readiness.

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.

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(facilities up to 80)

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It can help you pay off your loan if you're disabled.

How'll you make your payments if you're laid up? Our Single Premium Disability Income policy can help. It can help you meet your short term financial commitments if you're unable to work. Just one payment now will help you make those other payments later. Let me show you how.

PAUL FOLINO
430 N. Center
Northville
349-1189

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KROGER **WHITE BREAD** 1/4-LB LOAVES **3 \$1.09**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

HERRUD SLICED BOLOGNA **68¢** LIMIT FOUR SAVE UP TO \$1.24
12-OZ WT PKG

Mon., Jan. 27 thru Sun., Feb. 2, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

CHICKEN NOODLE CAMPBELL'S SOUP **15¢** LIMIT THREE SAVE UP TO 27¢
10 1/2-OZ WT CAN

Mon., Jan. 27 thru Sun., Feb. 2, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

ALL PURPOSE KROGER FLOUR **58¢** LIMIT ONE SAVE UP TO 19¢
5-LB BAG

Mon., Jan. 27 thru Sun., Feb. 2, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

MICHIGAN MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS **5 LB 48¢** LIMIT THREE SAVE UP TO \$1.20

Mon., Jan. 27 thru Sun., Feb. 2, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

RUSSET BAKING POTATOES **20 LB BAG 98¢**

PROOF KROGER REALLY DOES HELP MINI-MIZE YOUR FOOD COSTS.